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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Turf Reminiscences.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

From my summering retreat I make occasion to scribble a screeed to say that the mention in your paper of last week of good old Hiram Woodruff, and some others of the trotting turf of my early remembrance, was to me very interesting reading, and so it was. I doubt not, to any who knew Woodruff and can recall that period. Trotting was then comparatively in its infancy. A mile in three minutes was fast—anything quicker was enough to make the horse a reputation as a "goer." Hiram Woodruff was recognized authority among sporting men. He was a big-hearted man and fond of fine horses and good company. But I have since seen so much of improvement in the methods of training and handling trotters that I am brought to the conclusion that the old Hiram was faulty in some of his ideas about horses, and particularly of trotters. He was too heavy himself to ride, but he used to contend that better speed could be got out of a trotter under the saddle than in harness. His idea of training was away behind the practise of this time. It was no use to try to argue with him. He was good natured and easy to get along with on almost any other subject; but when talking horses he had no patience for difference of opinion and would not allow contradiction. If he didn't know it all, he felt confident that he knew more about training and trotting than any other living man, and nearly everybody deferred to him, so that he was confirmed in his habit of oracular expression on turf matters. It was a symposium of real delight to listen to Hiram when he was in the talking humor among the companions he liked and used to meet at the places he was most at home. Mr. John I. Snediker's, on the Jamaica road was one of these, and a famous place it was for sporting men and good fellows. Among the habitués used to be old Cale Weeke, the circus man—rich and generous and full of fun—given to playing practical jokes on his friends and everybody. His country seat at Jamaica was a home of charming hospitality, comfort and good cheer.

His two sons were chips of the old block. A week with them at Petchogue, fishing, boating and frolicking, was a treat not to be forgotten. Old Cale was a frequent visitor at John I's, as the house was familiarly known, and there one was likely to meet every afternoon or evening the "bloods" of New York, the best class of sporting men, and the grand old "hucks" of Knickerbocker line. June Stag, the best known "blood" of New York, was often there. He was a blazer, ebullient full of fun and devilment, without barm to anyone, and everlastingly getting off some new, wild prank to surprise, amuse and delight the crowd. He was the Corinthian Tom of his day—tall, handsome of form, of noble countenance, and every inch a man of best mould and nature. On racing days at the Union course, Snediker's was always crowded with the cream of the patrons of the turf. There Hiram Woodruff was in his element, and always had about him delighted listeners and an admiring multitude. The youngsters regarded him as a Gamaliel, at whose feet it was an honor to sit and hear him.

At John Murphy's fine resort on East Broadway, at Richmond's popular place on Broadway, nearly opposite Pearl Street, by Bonfanti's, above the entrance to the hospital, the old Washington hotel, which stood on the site of Stewart's down town marble store, and the old Washington Street house opposite the market, where Boss Bill Harrington used to take his "pet boy," Tom Hyer, were the New York resorts of Woodruff, and while the Beacon Course was kept up on Weehawken bluff on the Jersey shore, at Hoboken, McCarthy's house was another of his favorite retreats. The turf men of the time—Woodruff, Conklin, Spicer, Jim Bevins, Jake Somerindike and others, whose names are not recalled, the Ludlum brothers, great horse men, and many more, were also frequenters of McCarthy's. Not far from his house was the secluded spot where Aaron Burr shot Alexander Hamil-

ton in the fatal duel, and the Sybil's Cave was another place of visiting interest.

Porter, the "Tall Son of York," a native of Kentucky, was editor of the New York Spirit of the Times. His office rooms, Barclay Street, were ornamented with pictures and trophies of the turf of every quality of sporting and hunting and fishing, and Porter was himself a genial, hearty entertainer, a magnificent good fellow at dinner, with an unceasing fund of anecdote to draw upon at random. Lord, but sometime it seems to me that all those departed spirits have left none to fill their vacant places, yet when the contrast of the work and performances of Hiram Woodruff and the trotting men of his period is made with that of the brilliant masters of this time, it is a contrast, and allows no comparison. Men like Marvin and Doble, Splan and Hickok, Goldsmith and Turner, could teach Woodruff in trotting and instruct all of his day in training and handling and driving trotters.

With Woodruff and them it was an art. The masters of this day have advanced it to a science, and the horse is ennobled by their system to the best uses of man, to the perfect development of the intelligent animal. Had the little gray mare, Lady Suffolk, been committed to the care of a trainer the equal of any of those mentioned above, the probability is that she would have been brought to trot the mile below 2:20. Her owner, Dave Bryant, I was quite well acquainted with, and I saw the mare in many of her track performances. Bryant was very proud of her, dialiked to have any hut himself to handle her, but he was neglectful and not qualified to get utmost speed from her. He had his own rough notions about driving and working her, and in these he was obstinately confirmed—would not take advice from any one. Plain, honest, stubborn man that he was, he had the good fortune to own the best trotter of his time, and still he used her like a hack horse in his customary drive to town, taking no more care of her than the ordinary peddler gives to a fruit wagon plug.

I remember when Pat Hunt, fine, manly, handsome fellow that he was, came to San Francisco early in the '50's and took the stable corner of Sacramento and Kearny streets with Fulton, keen, clever, little gentleman, as his business man. Pat was the star trotting driver of California. Lady Mac was the speediest on the local turf. Tom Battelle used to make a fine show of afternoons on the Mission and Lake road with his fancy roadster New York that never could go in less than three minutes, if he ever did the mile so low. John Crook, J. Daniels, and some other old timers were the noted drivers. Pat Hunt excelled all of them. When Jim Eoff came there was a new order of things. He was certainly skilled. But he was something besides. It is the masterful skill and the unquestioned integrity of Marvin, Goldsmith, Doble, Hickok, and a few other of the great drivers which has elevated trotting to the high rank equivalent to the English Derby and Oaks, the St. Leger and Doncaster, and the others in that rank.

The greatest praise is deserved by the wealthy men of California who have better enabled these superior horsemen to practice the development of the horse—particularly of the trotter. Leland Stanford has benefitted California and this whole Pacific Coast, by establishing the great breeding farms of Palo Alto and Vina, and by bringing here Electioneer and General Benton, and other sires of great worth, with mares of choicest blood, to a degree that will grow with every year as substantial wealth in eligible landed property grows and produces greater good. His great wealth is applied to the benefit and usefulness and betterment of mankind and of the domestic animals—of the horse especially. In worthy association belong the names of Rose and Corbett, Haggin and Winters, Hearst and Baldwin, and others who have largely invested in the introduction here of the best blood in thoroughbreds, and racing, trotting, stud celebrity. These gen-

tlemen have gained for California a reputation which the famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky does not excel, and the choicest of the product of the Orange County Hambletonians meets at sales in New York the scions of the old stock bred in California, which command prices above theirs. It is enrichment of the State, and fame beyond the enrichment.

VETERAN.

Helena Rack Track.

HELENA, Mon., June 29, '89.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Things are very lively at present here, every one getting ready for the July meeting which commences on the 3rd and continues four days.

The programme is good and should fill well for there are about ninety horses on the ground and about forty more are expected the coming week. The association is building fifty more new stalls so as to be able to accommodate all who come.

The runners are out in full force, from quarter horses to three-quarter ones. One dare not open his mouth about a quarter race, as he will be taken up at once.

The largest running stable is that of Mr. Bakers. His stable consists of 10 head, viz., Vice Regent ch g, 7 years by Regent Dan'l B. ch g, 6 yrs., by Glen Ellen, who won a 1/4 race here week before last, in 2:21, and some say he went faster; Ida Glen, cb m, 7 yrs., by Glen Ellen; Nevada, cb m, 4 yrs., by Regent; War Peek, b g, 4 yrs., by Chesapeake; X. cb s, 3 yrs., by Regent; Yum Yum, bg f, 3 yrs., by Regent; Trifle, b f, 2 yrs., by Red Boy; Carrie Lee, ch f, 2 yrs., by Regent; Katie Putnam, g f, 2 yrs., by Geo. Wilkes.

Mr. Bakers has great hopes of all in his string, but he considers Nevada the best, as she won the Montana Derby last year, running the mile and a half in 2:39, the fastest mile and a half ever run in Montana.

In Mr. Blevin's stable there are five: Skucum cb g, 2 yrs., by Red Boy—Beasie Douglass; Bertie H's cb g, 2 yrs., by Red Boy—Asteroid by Red Bluff; Tolulu Boy, f, 3 yrs., by Red Boy—Yogo by Red Bluff; Ailee, ch e, 3 yrs., by Regent—Lillie Lanchashire by Lexington; Gleuolia, ch f, 2 yrs., by Glen Ellen.

Bertie H and Skucum are engaged here in the Pioneer Stakes and in numerous stakes at Deer Lodge, Anaconda and Butte.

Mr. J. R. Crawford has two; Olympia, h g, 4 yrs., by Luke Blackburn—Belladonna by Brown Dick. This one is a winner sure as I saw him work a mile last week in 1:47 with shoes on and 131 lbs. up; Sunday, hy g, aged, by Sundance—Norma; any one that beats him a half mile will know that there was a race.

P. E. Bybee's Oregon stable is in charge of Mat White, and contains the following: Oregon, cb s, 4, by Monday—Pancacia; Broadchurch, ch s, 3, by Leicester—Tibbie Dunbar; Tom O'Hara, b g, 3, by Kyrle Daley—Rosey G.; Billow, cb m, 6, by Longfield—Media by Norfolk; Raindrop—2, br filly by Opbir—Naella by California; Roebucker, br c, 2, by Woodbury—Unknown.

Babb and Minkley's Stable contains Bogna, ch g, aged, by Opbir—unknown; Tom Daly's ch g, aged, by Patsy Duffy—Sunshine; Duffy Winter's h g, aged, by Patay Duffy—Neva Winters by Joe Hooker; Rosa Lewis' cb m, aged, by Flood—Fanny Lewis by Imp. Buckden; Quebec's cb g, aged, by Norfolk—Jennie Hall; Moses B., ch s, 4, by Leicester—Aunt Jane; Guido, ch c, 2, by Double Cross—Anora by Thad Stevens.

Mr. Sutton's stable has Bob Wade, 4 yrs., pedigree unknown. He ran Daniel B. to a head in 2:21; Tricksey, g m by Cariboo; Susie Ellen by Glen Ellen; Dolly a quarter mare, pedigree unknown.

California is represented by T. F. Lynch's Jon who looks well, and from the way he ran at Portland he will be up among them. John Esterbrook's Diavolo, b g,

Dame Winnie; "Brick" is training and riding him himself, and he looks in the pink of condition.

Tommy Bally is also here with Little Phil, by Leinster—Laura H. Phil has filled up very much since he left the Bay, and Tommy is dead stuck on him.

Billy Stewart, the jockey, is riding first for Mulkey. He is already engaged to ride in all races where Mulkey does not start. The trotters are numerous, among them being Breck & Fisher's stable, with Wm. Taylor trainer. Montana Wilkes, five-year-old h g by Red Wilkes, dam by Lumber, he by Ericson. He is a fine looking brown stallion about 15½ hands, and shows considerable speed. They have a two-year-old filly, dam by Doncaster, he by Dictator, that should make a good one this fall in the two-year-old stakes. Bay Dick, b g by Cummings—Julia Brady. P. B. C., h a, four years old by Maxim, dam by Mambrino King; Phillis, h m, five years old, by Doncaster—; Black Horse, five years old, by Heerd, 2:24½, dam by Mambrino Diamond. Bartbol's Breaking Stable consists of five head of colts bred in Montana.

Alex. Lewis is here from Portland with a chestnut mare by Clark Chief Jr. that he expects to do a trick with. She has no mark and can go some.

Mr. J. W. Eogleman, of Danville, Ky., has ten in his string. Bradshaw, 2:26, h g six years old, by Messenger Chief, dam by Gill's Vermont; second dam thoroughbred. Lance W., h g, four years old, by Black Diomed, dam by Brookmont by Almont; second dam by Pilot Jr. Fanolla, ch f, two years old by Doncaster, by Dictator, dam by Young Jim. Montana Girl, hay, three years old, by Consuel, 2:24, dam the dam of Lady Dawn, 2:29½. The rest are youngsters, and you will probably hear of them this fall.

Mr. J. Stella has three, and there are more on the track who have not done much yet.

There is to be a gentleman's road race on the 4th for \$100 a corner, four entries, and it is causing a good deal of excitement, as all are very evenly matched.

Guido, of the Cy Mulkey string, is very ill with pneumonia, and his chances of starting at Helena are very remote. Contractor, by Sultan, is a speedy trotter, and will make the horses in his class trot fast to beat him. A few days ago he was worked out a mile in 2:25, and was well within himself.

Jack Edgar, who is at present here, will, after the July meeting, train several youngsters for a gentleman by the name of Bradbury, who has a farm at Twin Bridge,

HELENA.

Feeding and Weaning of Foals.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

This is a subject that receives much less attention than it merits. The English have a saying that "half a good horse goes down his throat." There was never a truer saying. What applies to the matured animal, applies with equal force to the foal, yearling, and two-year-old. Therefore remember that half a good colt goes down his throat. Care should be taken to see that the mare gives a sufficient quantity of milk to render the colt's growth rapid and vigorous. In raising a colt that I intended for the track, I should feed the mare with that end in view from the time I was satisfied she was with foal. The disposition of a foal can be materially changed by the treatment the mare receives while carrying it. Always treat the mother kindly; pet her at all times; never be hasty with her, and never do anything calculated to frighten her or make her fear you.

Weaning time is usually fixed at 5 or 6 months after the birth of the colt. It is my judgment that two weeks should be taken in weaning a colt properly. Let the colt suckle twice a day for five days; once a day for five days; and every other day for the remainder of the time. A colt should have a little feed box of its own, in which oats may be placed after the colt has reached the age of two months. Rolled oats will probably be best for the first four or five months. Once in a while a mash composed of equal parts of bran and oats is much relished by the colt. When you wean a colt, never—when the circumstances will admit of doing anything else—take the colt abruptly away from the mare, and out of her sight and hearing. Firstly—Because if the mare is a highly bred animal she will worry and fret, and if in a stable will act as if she were going to tear the barn down; whereas, if the colt be placed in a stall by her side, she will gradually get used to his absences from time to time, and will make but little demonstration when he is removed. Secondly—Because the colt will work himself into a frenzy in the yard or paddock you take him to; will tramp up and down the fence for hours, like a tiger in a cage; will not eat if feed be held to his lips, nor drink if water be constantly in sight. He will "fall off" 50 pounds before he makes up his mind to submit to the inevitable, and it will take you several months to make up for your radical treatment. I am of course speaking of a highly bred colt. Thirdly—It is to your interest, to the mare's good, and to the colt's welfare that he be properly and quietly weaned.

If the colt has had a sufficient quantity of oats up to the time of weaning, he will continue to grow without even temporary cessation, as between oats liberally fed, and cow's milk freely given, the latter will produce the largest growth. I have fed them both and am certain the milk will ensure more size than oats. I had a colt sired by a well known trotter, and whose mother is a finely bred little mare, about half trotting and half thoroughbred. She will weigh about 950 pounds, and is 15½ hands. The colt's sire is 15:2 hands high. I continued the milk ration with this colt until he was 9 months old, when I sold him. He is at this writing

three years old, and is 16 hands high, and I have every reason to believe will reach 16½ when fully matured, which is four inches higher than his sire, and five inches higher than his dam. He is at present the largest and best developed colt by this same sire I know of, of his age, without reference to the size of the dam. He has been well cared for by his present owner.

It is my impression that the first two years make the horse, you cannot neglect a colt with impunity. If he is made to "rustle" for himself; not housed in stormy weather, and reared without grain, you will find he has done most of his rustling at that time, for he won't rustle much on the track or road, after he comes to years of maturity. Growth lost the first year or two can never be regained, no matter how much you feed afterwards, or how solicitous your care. It is not to be wondered at that one sees so many little, hard looking horses throughout the rural districts. I will tell you how the average farmer raises horses. After the colt is foaled it is turned out with the mare in the hills or meadow. It does well until weaned. We will say it was foaled in April. It is weaned about September, when feed is growing scarce. The mare is taken away and the colt begins to rustle. Grass gets very short before the rains come, and before new grass has grown sufficiently to have any substance to it. The colt runs out all winter and oftentimes has a tough time to keep alive. Take a look at the colt the next April a year after it was foaled, you will see a colt about one half as large as it ought to be, with a coat of hair like a mountain sheep and a general pinched appearance. It will look as if most of its growth had gone to tail and mane. You may breed a fine colt, with parents of undoubted excellence, and if you treat it this way you will have reason to believe that the axiom "like begets like" is untrue. It takes as much work, as much attention to detail, as much care, as much study, as much knowledge and as much system to raise a trotting yearling properly, as it takes work, attention to detail, care, study, knowledge and system to make any other business a success.

Carrots and pumpkins are good feed for colts. They supply the desire for vegetable food which the colt craves. Salt should always be where a colt can get it. They will never eat too much notwithstanding all statements to the reverse made by cross-roads "boss doctors." Salt is very purifying and cooling to the blood. In case a grown horse has a bad wound, salt is a specific against fever, and one of the best of internal medicines.

Alfalfa is undeniably the best of all forage plants, and it seems almost imperative that the stock raiser have a field or two of it upon his farm. It is a constant grower of very strong habit, and its roots will find water, if it be even twenty-five feet below the surface. In this country a good crop of hay can be harvested about the middle of May, and from that time until the rainy season it affords constant pasturage. As this time of the year comprises the warmest months, when feed upon the hills is sere and brown, the beautiful dark green foliage of alfalfa looks indeed inviting, and is highly appreciated by all members of the equine family. Alfalfa hay, when properly cured, is a good provider for colts not in training—not for older horses, as it is loosening in its tendency, and is in most cases too dusty. The green plant, however, is certainly entitled to the greatest consideration, when the rapid growth of young stock is the desideratum. This plant does not flourish in many places as it does in this State. It is impossible to raise alfalfa in the Eastern States on account of the extreme cold. Kentucky blue grass is often spoken of as a great feed for youngsters, and I have seen it extolled in the most glowing manner. While it is a good forage grass, it is far inferior to alfalfa.

To conclude this subject I have only to say that eight times out of ten, increased and careful feeding will result in pecuniary advantage to the owner, as well as the satisfaction he has of knowing that he has raised a fine looking young horse. There are some mountain ranches in this vicinity, where feed is luxurious and abundant, and where the frost does not seem to strike. Upon these places, when the year is favorable, when rains come early, are warm when they do come, the grass gets an early start, and colts reared upon these ranches make almost as rapid a growth as those that are housed and fed. There are but few locations similar to the above, and even upon those ranches the conditions must be favorable to ensure success.

HARVEY W. PECK.

Kentucky Burgoo.

In a trip of the kind, one cannot help falling upon an amount of information which can hardly be called sporting news, but which might be of interest to sporting readers. For instance, I saw at a restaurant counter at Lexington race track a card hung up bearing the inscription "Genuine Kentucky Burgoo. Now, I didn't know what genuine Kentucky burgoo was, and I was afraid to ask for any, because I didn't know whether you drank it with a straw or ate it with a fork. Later on I learned that the Kentucky burgoo is nothing so ghastly and weird as its name would indicate, but is a regular institution of the great thoroughbred sales of the large breeding farms. It is of the same purpose as the barbecue, but differs from the latter in that it is a boil and not a roast. It is a boiled aggregation of meats, fowls, squirrels and vegetables of all sorts. It is made in a kettle that will hold about 400 gallons, and is served in cups. The real burgoo is not found except at the thoroughbred sales on the large farms, and I fear my friend of the restaurant did not tempt the knowing ones who live in that country.—Forest and Stream.

Inbreeding.

The question of inbreeding, says Mr. Parlin in the Cultivator, still seems to perplex young breeders of trotting stock, judging from letters like the following, which we are constantly receiving from different parts of the country:—

"Editor of the American Cultivator: Will you kindly advise me in regard to the propriety of mating a mare from a Mambrino Dudley stallion with a Mambrino Dudley stallion out of a different dam. Both are from standard stock. Do you think I would get as good results by breeding that way as from some other cross? Some advise me to do so, and say the more Mambrino the better. As I am just beginning to breed a few I would like advice upon the subject. If there is any objection to breeding this way please advise how you would breed her."

In reply to the above, so far as the mating of animals as nearly related as those mentioned is concerned, there is not the slightest objection, provided there was no hereditary unsoundness or other objectionable qualities either in the common parent to which the stallion and mare are related or in some of their ancestors. If, however, either the dam of the mare or her sire or dam, grand sire or grand dam had spavins, ringbones, navicular disease, or any other form of hereditary unsoundness, and the dam of the stallion or her ancestors for two or three generations on either side were unsound from the same cause, it would not be advisable to mate them, even though both the mare and the stallion are perfectly free from the infirmity to all outward appearance.

If the intention were to ask whether it would be advisable to inbreed the descendants of that particular stallion the reply would be, that is a question which every breeder must decide upon his own judgment. The prices which the get of Mambrino Dudley brought at the late Kellogg sale show how they are valued by the general public.

Every man who is breeding stock to sell must keep a sharp eye on the public sales, as the prices received there are a pretty sure index of the varying popularity of certain families. It is much safer to have an estimate of the merit of any horse's get upon their success in actual turf contests, and the prices which they bring under the hammer, than upon articles which appear in print even over the names of prominent writers. The most honest men are liable to err in judgment. Not long since a well known and highly entertaining writer, in giving an account of a certain trotter with a low record, extolled the superior road qualities of the animal. One who had known the horse for years read the flattering description, and after a hearty laugh remarked that so far as road qualities were concerned the horse in question was the meanest one he ever sat behind. The man who wrote the article was honest, but erred in judgment, and parties who based their estimate of the animal's merits as a roadster upon the article in question were liable to err. The watch and the hammer, however, can generally be relied upon.

Fashion in trotting stock is constantly fluctuating. The family which stands highest in popular esteem to-day may be greatly overshadowed by some other family a few years hence. For this reason the young breeder should guard against becoming wedded, so to speak, to any one family of trotters. The breeder who has the best judgment and keeps the best posted by the records will be the first to detect the coming trotting sire or family, and will be likely to have a little of that stock to sell when the tidal wave arrives.

Where a man is raising only a few animals for his own use or amusement, without regard to profit, he can select animals whose blood lines please his own fancy, just as the dairyman who makes butter only for his own table, can salt and flavor it to suit his own palate. The man who makes butter to sell and hopes to realize the highest market price, however, must be governed by the palates of those who are willing to pay fancy prices.

Just so with the breeder of trotters who does not care to develop his own stock. If he wishes to obtain the highest prices at public or private sale, he must not only aim to raise first-class animals, but he must be careful to secure such as are bred in fashionable lines.

The fashion is set by the success of the members of any particular family upon the turf, instead of newspaper articles or opinions of prejudiced individuals as some appear to believe. Within three years a horseman of considerable note remarked to me that Nutwood was a failure as a sire of trotters. This man, though fairly well posted, had not studied the records carefully. He had heard somebody make the remark whose judgment he supposed good, and he accepted it as a fact. Since then Nutwood has been sold at auction for \$22,000. His book is now full at \$500 this season, and he has twenty-five representatives in the 2:30 list, six of which have records of 2:20 or better. In fact, his 2:30 list exceeds the combined list of any other three grandsons of Alexander's Abdallah.

Only a few years ago the Clay strain was so unfashionable that a prominent Kentucky breeder remarked to me an Eastern horseman that he wished he had not an animal on his farm which had the Clay cross. To-day the records show that the two fastest yearling trotters ever raised, Norlaire, 2:31½, and Sudie D., 2:35½, the fastest two-year-old trotter, Sunol, 2:18, the fastest two-year-old trotting stallion, Axtell, 2:23, the fastest three-year-old trotter, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, the fastest four-year-old trotter, Manzanita, 2:16, the fastest trotter to wagon, Hopeful, 2:16½, the greatest trotting stallion yet produced, judged by his 2:30 performers, George Wilkes, 2:22, the greatest trotting brood mare yet bought to light, Green Mountain Maid, with seven sons and daughters in the 2:30 list, the only two trotting stallions that were ever sold for \$50,000 apiece, Stamboul, 2:14½, and Bell Boy, 2:29½, price \$51,000, and the only two-year-old trotting stallion that ever passed under the auctioneer's hammer at a bid of \$26,000, all possess the once despised Clay cross.

This goes to prove as stated that fashion in trotting stock is liable to sudden and radical changes, hence the breeder who wishes to get top prices must keep sharp watch of the records and auction sales, and study the blood lines of those which win the biggest prices on the turf and the biggest bids when on the block.

As to inbreeding numerous examples of success both upon the running and trotting turf were mentioned in these columns a short time since. Butterfly, 2:19½, and Eagle Bird, 2:21, were by sons of George Wilkes, and their dam, Tanay, was also a daughter of George Wilkes. Clingstone, 2:14, the fastest trotter ever raised in New England, and was named a one as ever took the word, was by Rydyk, son of Rydyk's Hambletonian; dam by Chosroes, another son of the old Hero of Chester. Favonia, 2:15, was by Wedgewood, 2:19, son of Belmont, by Alexander's Abdallah. The dam of Favonia was Fadette by Alexander's Abdallah. The pacer, King Jim, 2:20½, was by Belmont; dam Maud by Alexander's Abdallah. Sally Cossack (four-year-old record 2:22½) which is nearly four seconds faster than any other of her sire's get, was by Don Cossack, out of Almonia, and Almonia was by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah, out of Roania, by Alexander's Abdallah. The dam of Sally Cossack's sire was also by Alex-

auder's Abdallah, making her very closely inbred to that distinguished son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

These are only a few of the many instances that might be named, to say nothing of The Moor, sire of Sultan, 2:24, nor of Ida Belle, 2:23, both of which resulted from incestuous breeding, mating a mare with her own son. Daniel Lambert was by Ethan Allen, son of Vermont Black Hawk. He has now at least thirty-three sons and daughters in the 2:30 list, and eighteen of the number, including his fastest, Comee, 2:19½, were from mares which trace directly through their sires to Vermont Black Hawk. Abraham, by Daniel Lambert, now has eight in the 2:30 list. The dam of Abraham was Polly Cook by Vermont Black Hawk, and seven of the eight 2:30 performers got by Abraham, including Frank, 2:19½, were from Black Hawk mares. The eighth was also from a mare of Morgan descent.

Some of the most intelligent, enterprising trotting-horse breeders, in seeking an out-cross, aim to secure an animal which has some remote kindred strain to the animals selected for mating. When Gen. Withers wished to get the Black Hawk strain a few years since as an out-cross for his Hambletonian-Mambrino Chief stock, he decided to purchase Daniel Lambert; first, because he had proved himself the most successful sire of speed that had ever come from the Black Hawk family, and second, because his dam, Fauny Cook, was by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Failing to get Daniel Lambert, the General bought Woodward's Ethan Allen, Lambert's full brother. Both Abdallah and Mambrino Chief sprang from Mambrino, son of imported Messenger, so that, though mating Woodward's Ethan Allen with his Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief mares gave him the Black Hawk out-cross, yet it reunited the diverging Messenger streams. Young breeders can gain many valuable points by conversing with and closely watching the course of experienced breeders who have made a success of the business.

The Haggin Sale.

As a matter of record, we give below the prices paid for most of the yearlings sold by J. B. Haggin in New York last Monday. The daily press made so many blunders in giving the names and pedigrees that it is necessary that a corrected list should be published. Next week we will give the name of purchaser and price paid for each of those of whom we have failed to get a report.

DETAILS OF THE SALE.

The full catalogue of the sale, with buyers and prices paid, is as follows:

- 1—Bay filly by imported Kyrle Daly, dam Ahra by Alarm, to W. C. Reed, Tennessee, \$400.
- 2—Brown colt by imported Darebin, dam Agueria by Adventurer, to Scott Quinton, New Jersey, \$1,050.
- 3—Chestnut filly by Kyrle Daly or Darebin, dam Agnee by Onondaga, to W. C. Reed, Tennessee, \$325.
- 4—Bay filly by Himyar, dam Allee by imported Hurrah, to W. C. Reed, Tennessee, \$800.
- 5—Black filly by Joe Daniels, dam Alfaretta by King Alfonso, to W. H. Sands, New York, \$300.
- 6—Chestnut filly by Milner, dam Aloa by imported Glenelg, to Abe Gerson, New York, \$325.
- 7—Bay filly by Warwick or Darbin, dam Altitude by Alarm, to W. Lakeland, New York, \$440.
- 8—Chestnut filly by Hyder Ali, dam Assyria by Lever, to Scott Quinton, New Jersey, \$375.
- 9—Bay filly by Arthur H., dam Augusta E. by Monday, to C. Reed, \$300.
- 10—Brown colt by Darebin, dam Bavaria by Spendthrift, to H. I. Thornton, California, \$2,550.
- 11—Bay filly by Darebin, dam Bessie Peyton by imported Hurrah, to Scott Quinton, \$900.
- 12—Bay colt by Kyrle Daly, dam Billow by Longfield, to J. Sennett, New York, \$225.
- 13—Chestnut filly by Sir Modred, dam Bonnie Kate by imported Bonnie Scotland, to Scott Quinton, New Jersey, \$1,200.
- 14—Bay filly to Joe Daniels, dam Carrie by Wanderer, to A. Lakeland, New York, \$375.
- 15—Bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Carissima by Kingfisher, to Scott Quinton, \$3,650.
- 16—Bay filly by Kyrle Daly, dam Cinderella to S. M. Smith, New York, \$250.
- 17—Chestnut filly by Warwick, dam Clarissa by Wanderer, to C. Reed, Tennessee, \$350.
- 18—Bay filly by Warwick, dam Cordelia Planet by Planet, to C. Reed, \$2,525.
- 20—Brown colt by John Happy, dam Cnyama by imported Glenelg, to M. Jordan, \$325.
- 21—Chestnut colt by Hyder Ali, dam Delight by Bramble, to C. Reed of Tennessee, \$1,000.
- 22—Chestnut colt by Kyrle Daly, dam Echota by Enquirer, to Mr. Washburne, \$300.
- 23—Chestnut filly by Warwick, dam Eliza by Norfolk, to Scott Quinton, \$375.
- 24—Chestnut filly by Kyrle Daly, dam Elizabeth by Thad Stevens, to G. P. Eustis, District of Columbia, \$255.
- 25—Brown filly, sister to Dewdrop, by Falsetto, dam Explosion by imported Hampton Court to George Hearst of California \$10,000.
- 26—Black filly by John Happy, dam Ezza by Joe Hooker, to G. D. Widenor, Pennsylvania, \$275.
- 27—Chestnut colt by Joe Daniels, dam Faetina by Glenelg, to George Hearst, California, \$2,500.
- 28—Chestnut filly by Miner, dam Fedalma by Wheatly, to J. H. Dahlman, New York, \$350.
- 29—Chestnut colt by Hyder Ali, dam Fidelity by Longfield, to George Hearst, California, \$500.
- 30—Bay colt by Darebin, dam Flora (dam of Aloalde and Strabienne), by War Dance, to A. Buok, New York, \$2,200.
- 31—Bay colt by John Happy, dam Florine by Longfellow, to W. Porter, New Jersey, \$300.
- 32—Bay filly by imported Ill-Used, dam Flower Girl by Australian, to Scott Quinton, \$650.
- 33—Bay filly by Joe Daniels, dam Fortuna by Wheatley, to H. H. Longstreet, New Jersey, \$550.
- 34—Bay filly by John Happy, dam Glad Eyes by Onondaga, to H. I. Thornton, \$400.
- 35—Chestnut filly by Hyder Ali, dam Gracious by imported Glengary, to George Hearst, \$1,000.
- 36—Che by Milner, dam Griselda by imported Highlander. Price not given.
- 37—Bay colt by Warwick, dam Heleua by War Dance, to M. Jordan, \$300.
- 38—Brown filly by Joe Daniels or Sir Modred, dam Hindon Belle by Hindoo, to M. Jordan, \$500.
- 40—Chestnut filly by Kyrle Daly, dam Irene by Leinster, to E. J. Woolsey, \$325.
- 41—Bay colt by Milner, dam Johanna by Wheatley, to M. Jordan, Maryland, \$250.

42—Bay filly by John Happy, dam Jonglense by Alarm, to H. I. Thornton, \$500.

44—Bay filly by Darebin, dam Joy by Lever. Price not given.

46—Brown filly by Darebin, dam Kitten by imported Eclipse, to H. I. Thornton, \$450.

47—Bay colt by Darebin, dam Kise-Me-Quick (dam of Wauderoo and Warrenton) by imported King Ernest, to R. W. Waldec, Maryland, \$1,500.

48—Bay colt by Warwick, dam Lady Middleton by imported Hurrah, to W. Gratz, \$800.

49—Bay filly by Sir Modred, dam La Favorita by Glenelg, to Scott Quinton, \$1,100.

50—Bay filly by Sir Modred, dam Letola by Lexington, to Scott Quinton, \$1,600.

52—Chestnut filly by Sir Modred, dam Lizzie Lucas (dam of Cambyzes, Chimere and Cyclops) by Australian, to M. Jordan, Maryland, \$1,000.

53—Chestnut filly by Milner, dam Loto by Norfolk, to T. Hitchcock, New York, \$300.

54—Brown filly by Darebin, dam Lou Lanier (dam of Katrina and King Arthur) by Lever, to Dr. Carter, New Jersey, \$3,700.

55—Chestnut filly by Milner, dam Madrigal by Pat Malloy to G. P. Eustis, District of Columbia, \$250.

57—Chestnut filly by Warwick, dam Maid of Stockdale by Shannon, to N. Benson, New York, \$250.

58—Bay filly by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist (dam of Arthur H. and Bachelor) by Norfolk, to J. H. Dahman, New York, \$450.

59—Bay filly by Sir Modred, dam Marian by Hubbard, to M. Jeffcott, \$450.

61—Chestnut colt by imported St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton (dam of Ban Fox, King Fox and King Thomas) by Hunter's Lexington, to Scott Quinton, \$22,000.

62—Bay colt by imported Darebin, dam Mileta by Lever, to R. W. Waldec, \$1,000.

63—Chestnut colt by Joe Daniels, dam Miss Clay by Hindoo, to J. Hunter, New York, \$1,000.

64—Bay colt by Darebin, dam Miss Hooker by Joe Hooker, to M. Jordan, Maryland, \$550.

65—Brown filly by Sir Modred or Kyrle Daly, dam Miss Laura by imp. King Ban, to H. H. Longstreet, New York, \$400.

66—Bay filly by Darebin or Sir Modred, dam Miss Woodford by Billet, to R. W. Waldec, \$2,250.

67—Chestnut filly by Ventilator, dam Mollie Walton by imported Mortimer, to Mr. Carter, New Jersey, \$550.

68—Chestnut filly by Joe Daniels, dam Mottle by imp. Billet, to W. Rollins, New York, \$400.

69—Chestnut filly (sister to Monsoon) by Kyrle Daly, dam Mura by Leamington, to R. W. Waldec, Maryland, \$900.

70—Chestnut colt by Milner, dam Nannie Hubbard by Hubbard, to J. Garland, California, \$550.

71—Bay filly by Warwick, dam Nellie Peyton by imported Hurrah, to M. Jordan, \$350.

72—Bay filly by Joe Daniels, dam Nonage by imported King Earnest, to Scott Quinton, New Jersey, \$575.

73—Bay filly by Hyder Ali, dam Pandora by Spendthrift, to Scott Quinton, \$1,500.

74—Bay filly by Sir Modred, dam Parthenia (half sister to Parole and James A.) by Alarm, to R. W. Waldec, Maryland, \$2,500.

75—Bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Premium by Castor, to W. Gratz, Pennsylvania, \$725.

76—Bay colt by Ban Fox, dam Queen by Scottish Chief, to Scott Quinton, \$600.

77—Brown filly by Sir Modred, dam Rosemary by Joe Daniels, to U. Jordan, \$450.

78—Bay filly by Hyder Ali, dam Sabina by Norfolk, to H. I. Thornton, \$500.

79—Bay colt by Warwick or Ban Fox, dam imported Second Hand (dam of Exile, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap) by Stockwell, to George Hearst, \$5,100.

80—Chestnut colt by Kyrle Daly, dam Sbera Van by Luke Blackburn, to M. Jordan, Maryland, \$350.

81—Bay colt by Prince of Norfolk, dam sister to Jim Douglas by Wildidle, to J. H. Dahlman, New York, \$900.

82—Chestnut filly by Joe Daniels, dam Sly Dance by War Dance, to Dr. Carter, New Jersey, \$575.

83—Bay filly by Darebin, dam Sozodent by Longfellow, to Scott Quinton, \$550.

84—Bay colt by John Happy, dam Susan by Warwick, to Mr. Creed, Tennessee, \$350.

85—Chestnut colt by Sir Modred, dam Sweetbrier by Virgil, to R. W. Waldec, \$550.

86—Bay filly by Darebin, dam Teacher (sister to Viola and Miss Palmer) by Billet, to S. M. Smith, New York, \$375.

87—Black filly, by Joe Daniels, dam Test, by Ten Brook, to D. J. McCarthy, California, \$525.

88—Chestnut colt, by Sir Modred, dam Trade Dollar, by Norfolk, to W. H. Sands, New York \$1,550.

89—Bay colt, by Kyrle Daly, dam Trellis by imported Green Tom, to W. H. Sands, New York, \$450.

90—Bay colt by Kyrle Daly, dam Trophy by Great Tom, to M. Jordan, \$350.

91—Bay filly by Hyder Ali, dam Typhoon by King Alphonso, to P. Johnston, New York, \$425.

92—Chestnut colt by Sir Modred, dam Tyranny by Great Tom, to M. Jordan, \$2,000.

93—Chestnut filly, by Joe Daniels, dam Unit by Onondaga, to Scott Quinton, \$650.

95—Bay colt, by Hyder Ali, dam Vanoni by Kyrle Daly, to William Gratz, Pennsylvania, \$550.

96—Chestnut colt, by Longfield, dam Vedette by Tomahawk or Virgil, to E. Cassidy, New York, \$500.

97—Bay filly by Kyrle Daly, dam Veracity by Wanderer to E. Cassidy, New York, \$500.

98—Chestnut colt, by Joe Daniels, dam Vestella by Wanderer, to D. Kelly, New York, \$250.

99—Brown filly by Milner, dam Virgie by Virgil, to Scott Quinton, New Jersey, \$375.

100—Bay filly by Sir Modred, dam Wanda by Norfolk, to A. Garason, New York, \$375.

101—Bay colt by Warwick, dam Wild-Rose by Norfolk, to J. Hunter, \$425.

102—Bay colt by Sir Modred, dam Yolande by Wheatly, to A. Garson, New York, \$375.

103—Bay filly by Warwick, dam Ysabel by Leinster, to Mr. Woodland, New Jersey, \$75.

THE DIFFERENT SIRS.

Hyder Ali's get—Total for eight head, \$5,300, of which three colts sold for \$2,050 and five fillies for \$3,250.

Milner's get—Total for eight head, \$2,650, of which two colts sold for \$800 and six fillies for \$1,850.

Imported Kyrle Daly's get—Total for ten head, \$4,500, of which five colts sold for \$1,775 and five fillies for \$2,725.

Imported Darebin's get—Total for twelve head, \$15,575, of which six colts sold for \$8,350 and six fillies for \$6,725.

Joe Daniels' get—Total for eleven head, \$7,725, of which three colts sold for \$3,750 and eight fillies for \$3,975.

Imported Sir Modred's get—Total fourteen head, \$17,250, of which six colts sold for \$8,350 and eight fillies for \$8,400.

Warwick's get—Total for nine head, \$5,750, of which three colts sold for \$1,525, and six fillies for \$4,225.

John Happy's get—Total for six head, \$2,150, of which three colts sold for \$975, and three fillies for \$1,175.

Ban Fox's get—Total for two colts, \$7,500, the colt out of Imported Queen being in the star lot of the sale in good looks.

Santa Barbara News.

Santa Barbara is the fairest city of the Pacific Coast. Its fame as a winter and summer resort is renowned, for its climate is unequalled and the grandeur and eloquence of the surrounding scenery is inimitable. The grand old Mission that watches on the quaint city as it slumbers in unmolested sleep, is the best preserved one in the State and the only mission in possession of the Franciscan friars. This beautiful little city of fifteen thousand inhabitants is well protected by the high Coast Range mountains in the north and west, and the mighty winds that sweep on the great ocean and arouse it to sudden and imminent wrath, never reach this city, for the islands that rise out of the sea, thirty miles from here, check the storm, and when it reaches us it is a mild briny breeze that comes to end the rays of the sun. It is true that the quaintness of the Presidio—as it was called forty years ago—is disappearing. The old adobe mansions, whose roofs were covered with "Texas," are rapidly disappearing, but the eye welcomes on all sides elegant and substantial business houses made of blue sandstone, and handsome dwellings of modern architecture. The Spanish element is dying out and the Americans are taking possession of the city and of the immense cattle and sheep ranches of the country.

The old time sports of Santa Barbara are either too old or too indolent to take part in sporting affairs. There is one old Spaniard still living who tells of the wonderful speed of old time horses here. He is so old and visionary that it is not safe to repeat his reminiscences. He tells of a race run in this city in 1851. The distance was "cuatrocientas varas" (400 yards). The parties who made the race bet one thousand apiece. He says that those little horses flew through the air. The horses of to-day, he says, would not have started ere their wonderful steeds were at the end of the race. The old gentleman was also a rooster trainer, and old as he is, you will often see him with a game cock under his arm.

Racing in Santa Barbara goes by spurts, but now that the city has grown so rapidly and every man of means is introducing fine bred horses and mares, Santa Barbara promises to be a great racing centre. The winter months are so mild that horses from the East will winter here, when the good people of the cold winter States find our mild winter and fast track. The Agricultural Park of Santa Barbara has a fast, substantial and well protected mile track. The stalls are large and substantial. The high fence that surrounds the track is made of white fine fence lumber, and the spacious and improving pavilion that is outside the track is an elegant building. The Fall races will begin Oct. 1st and will last four days. The purses are liberal, and there are many horses in training, so that the meeting will surely be a success. The stallion race, purse \$300 for trotters, will be a most interesting one, for there will be at least six stallions to start, and the owner of each is certain that he will carry off the honors.

Gue Walters, the favorite Los Angeles trainer, has moved to Santa Barbara, and will permanently locate here. He has in his string some very promising horses. For the stallion race he has in training Don Patricio, a five-year-old stallion sired by A. W. Richmond, dam by Kentucky Hunter. Don Patricio is a grey, standing nearly sixteen hands, very speedy and promising to be a great colt. When he was two years old, and with two weeks training, he trotted two heats on a half mile track better than three minutes. He has a clean, open gait, is level headed and understands and obeys his kind master. Barring accidents he will make his rivals trot much better than 2:30. He also has in training a Nutwood pacer called Glenwood, his granddam is Lady Washington, and almost promising two-year-old bay horse Maben, sired by Grandee. This colt is owned by L. J. Rose Jr., and the little horse can trot well and does it bravely. Mr. Walters has also a fine three-year-old chestnut colt sired by Judge Sallenhury, dam Nutcrack. This colt, James T. Hope, of San Francisco, purchased for \$1500. The watches of many sports here indicate that this colt can trot better than 2:30. Gue Walters's string all look well and he has all that he can do. We wish him success and we are certain that Santa Barbara will protect him, for all believe that he is a conscientious trainer, that he will be true to his horse, and faithful to its owner. If a trainer have merit, art and judgment, and is true to the principle, that honesty is the best policy, he is certain of success. Racing in Santa Barbara has, in the past been very unpopular, and all because fourth rate trainers and jockeys here come here, and horses have been run for little money, and consequently regardless of the best horse. We have great hopes of this Fall meeting. We have here now, first rate trainers and drivers, and we are confident that in the future, the best horse and the cleverest trainer will win. Once we have the confidence of the people, then the gate receipts will warrant more liberal purses.

Pete Doyle, who has been in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties since '86, has been very successful as a trainer and driver. Looking over the books of the Santa Barbara Agricultural Park, I find that he has the following record: In '86 he started in seven races; he won six, and was third in one. In '87 he started in four, and won three and second in one. In '88 he started in six, and won six. In '89 he started in six, won three, and was second in three. He has in the string some promising geldings and mares. He will have for the stallion race a bay seven year old, sired by Algonqua, and his dam is sired by Gen. Taylor. He has a record of .43, and that with little or no training. Pete thinks that the bay stallion will surely trot low in the twenties by this fall. Doyle also has a promising two-year-old sired by Cashmere, he by Sultan, dam out of a mare by Trustee. This colt is speedy and kindly disposed. He has a long string of fine horses, and will have many more in a few days. Some of the horses that we know are the following:

Two-year-old colt by Monroe Chief, dam Eva P. by Ben Wade. A three-year-old stallion, grandson of Electioneer. A two-year-old bay colt, full brother to Flora G., by Altoona out of a mare by Conway's Patchen. He has a fine, rangy bay colt by Darbund, dam by Max, he by Echo. Also a roan mare that with little training has trotted in .35. She is by A. W. Richmond.

Henry Delany has in training a big handsome bay stallion four years old, sired by Bashaw, he by Wapsie. Mr. Lawrence of this city paid fifteen hundred dollars for this grand horse two months ago. He trotted three heats better than .35 when Mr. Lawrence bought him. The horse is a most promising one. Mr. Delany has also in training Rosewald, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Chrichton.

SANTA BARBARA, July 1, 1889.

Horseback Riding and its Relation to Health.

BY DAVID M. PATTERSON, M. D.

"If your ramble was on horseback, I am glad of it, on account of your health.—Swift.

One of the biographers of General Grant, in referring to his great love for a horse, has said: "The horse is a noble animal, and it is by no means remarkable that a bond of sympathy has been established between great men and good horses." It is also to this same illustrious "silent man" that the Rev. W. H. H. Murray dedicated his most interesting and instructive work, entitled "The Perfect Horse."

I trust that it is not inappropriate to here briefly refer to the horse of antiquity, whose history is always both interesting and instructive.

Tradition teaches us that the earliest use made of the horse by man was not for work or pleasure, but only for food. As man gained in intellect and knowledge, the same progressive spirit which in these days has led him to utilize steam and electricity as motive power in place of the stage coach of our forefathers was shown in those primitive times, and it was but natural that he should look for the needed assistance among the lower animals about him. There is every evidence, however, that the horse was not his first selection. Other animals, such as the goat, the sheep, the ox, the ass and the camel, either on account of their lesser size or slower movements, were first tried as beasts of burden and locomotion.

Doubtless a long period elapsed before man acquired sufficient courage and ingenuity to capture and bring under subjection an animal possessing the strength of muscular powers and the swiftness of foot, combined with the spirit and intelligence which have always been prominent characteristics of the horse—an animal designated by a kind and wise Providence especially for the use of man and for the benefit of the human race.

The primitive home of the horse is now definitely located as being that portion of the country lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates in Mesopotamia, this being the place where every living creature, both man and beast, was collected together after the Flood. It was an easy matter for the horse to be taken from there into Egypt, where he is often alluded to in the Book of Genesis. At the time of Joseph's reign in Egypt we find the horse frequently mentioned, and there is no doubt that the value of this animal for domestic and cavalry service was at that time clearly established.

All through the Old Testament frequent reference is made to the use of horses in the service of warriors, kings and prophets. Habakkuk says of the horses of the Chaldeans that "they are swifter than the leopards, and more fierce than the evening wolves," and to Job is given the honor of having produced the greatest work painting of this noble animal to be anywhere found in sacred history.

It is not difficult to trace the journeyings of the horse after leaving Egypt, and Persia, and Tartary and Greece, and finally, into Thessaly, "the people of which, like the Mexicans of modern times, conceived the horse and driver to be one, giving rise to the fable of the centaurs, double shaped and incomprehensible."

The history of Rome is the history of horsemanship, the Romans finally surpassing their teachers, the Greeks, in daring feats of the arena, and the attachment of this warlike people for the horse has long since been recorded as history.

The love and high appreciation of the horse have inspired the poets in all ages to sing of his courage, docility and fleetness.

Byron has happily described the action of a herd that had been surprised by the arrival of Mazeppa and his fainting charger on their pastures:

They stop—they start—they snuff the air,
Gallop a moment here and there.
Approach, retire, wheel round and round,
Then plunging back with sudden bound,
Headed by one black mighty steed,
Who seemed the patriarch of his breed,
Without a single speck of hair
Of white upon his shaggy hide;
They snort—they foam—they swerve aside,
And backward to the forest fly,
By instinct, from a human cry.

There is no doubt but that Virgil's description of the white Thracian steeds of Turnus can with equal truth be applied to the white horses of ancient Cappadocia:

He calls for his steeds and exalts to see them neighing in his presence—

Steeds which Orthylus herself gave as a royal present to Pylæmus;
In valances surpassing the snow—the winds in speed.
The officious grooms stand around and with their hollow hands
Clap their storked cheeks and comb their waving manes.

It is well known that the color has often influenced the price of the animal, as we recall the well-known rhyme:

One white foot—buy a horse;
Two white feet—try a horse;
Three white feet—look well about him;
Four white feet—go without him.

Turning now to our own country, it may be stated that the horse of America is a modern importation. It is doubted by standard authorities on this subject whether the Norwegian discovers of Newfoundland and various parts of North America during the tenth and eleventh centuries left horses behind them or not, and it is generally conceded that it was not until the time of Cortez and Pizarro that the horse gained a fair footing in the New World. Cortez and Pizarro carried the horse into Mexico and Peru, respectively, while Brazil is indebted to the Portuguese, and Hayti to the second voyage of Columbus (1493), for the introduction of the horse upon their shores. From these early importations horses have rapidly multiplied in number, until now it is estimated that in the United States alone there are nearly eight million, representing a monetary value of about \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000. These comprise every grade of condition, from the magnificent thoroughbreds which command fabulous prices down to the cheapest and poorest east horses which do the drudge work in our city streets and the hardest plough work on our country farms. Sums as high as \$75,000 have been paid for celebrated trotters, and even \$10,000 and \$15,000 have been refused for some by their fortunate owners.

The importance of horseback riding as a means of healthful recreation cannot be too highly estimated, and it is to be regretted that the bicycle and tricycle have in some sections of our country been allowed to supersede this most invigorating exercise. Certainly for all, both men and women, who are closely confined within doors by sedentary pursuits there is no form of exercise which imparts tone and energy to the whole physical system and at the same time gives such a wild range of mental enjoyment as horseback riding.

In order to obtain the best possible results from this kind of exercise a few things are essential. One is that the rider must have, at least in some degree, an affection for a horse; without this, much of the pleasure and benefit derived from riding are lost. To some this love for a horse is spontane-

ous and natural; to others it is acquired. Some men, and women, too, are natural born riders. General Grant may be mentioned as belonging to this class, some of his early exhibition feats of horsemanship having now become almost proverbial. To such men as he and others like him, it is only necessary to place them in a saddle and they at once become good riders.

Special care should be taken in the right selection of a horse. All horses are not adapted for the saddle any more than are all men good riders, and both the safety and comfort of the rider depend upon a wise choice. Someone has said that the false distribution of the weight to be carried is a more prolific cause of poor riding than any other one thing. A horse is let from the stable one day to a man weighing 130 pounds, the next day to one weighing over one hundred and seventy, and on the third day to a lady of not over a hundredweight. It is such treatment as this that will soon spoil the best of horses.

Next in importance is the proper adjustment of the saddle and bridle. Unfortunately this is too often overlooked. The saddle should be of a size adapted for the form and build of the horse. It should also be adjusted to fit the seat and legs of the rider; the weight should be so placed as to press equally over the whole under surface of the saddle, especial care being given to the position and length of the stirrups. Many horses that are in every way adapted for use in the saddle have been spoiled because of the use of bits that were unsuited to their mouths. The mouth of the horse is one of the most sensitive parts of his anatomy, and any abuse of that organ, either by the use of an improper bit or its bad management, will surely be followed with unpleasant results. If any one thinks that these minutiae are unimportant it may be well to recall to mind that at one time the French cavalry had 10,206 horses, and that after less than one month's marching, not more than 3,500 of that number were really fit for service, the remainder having "been rendered unserviceable by the saddle and other portions of the equipment." With these few suggestions properly attended to, together with such others as may be prompted by experience, a five or ten mile ride on a clear summer morning cannot fail to prove an unestimable blessing.

Doubtless much of this benefit is due to the magnetism which the rider receives from his horse as he rushes along. "The horse is a regular battery for the generation of animal electricity." Mounted on a horse, a man cannot help feeling that he is a little better favored than the one who walks. He knows that he can go faster, and consequently for the time being he is master of the situation. There is also a feeling of healthful exhilaration which is very stimulating to both a man's physical and mental forces. "He has for the time a kind of ideal, not actual, being, and rides the horse as the poet rides his Pegasus." The more one rides and becomes familiar with the nature and the habits of his steed, the better he recognizes the strength and power of this noble animal. These in turn are imparted to the rider through the powerful agency of magnetism, and this magnetic influence is a powerful aid in recuperating and sustaining the natural forces of our being.

One of the essential benefits to be derived from horseback riding lies in the fact that, physiologically speaking, the effects of this kind of exercise reach every function of the body, and as each one is more or less affected by the other, a general good effect upon the whole body is obtained. If one organ or its function is deranged, the overplus energy which is given to the well organs is in turn bestowed upon that part which, so to speak, is below par.

Not only to a well man is horseback riding a source of pleasure and recreation, but to the invalid, whether suffering from mental or physical ailment, this kind of exercise, if wisely employed, may prove of great value. That it can aid in establishing the health of one who is broken down by overstudy, excessive clerical labor, or from the perplexing and burdensome cares of business, has long since been clearly demonstrated. In the early stages of consumption, general debility and insomnia, together with certain kinds of muscular and nervous affections, horseback riding is strongly recommended by our highest medical authorities.

The wise for cure on exercise depend.
God never made his work for man to mend.

The modus operandi of this kind of cure may briefly be stated as follows: In the first place, this kind of exercise is entirely different from any other, and in one sense it is never on two occasions exactly the same. It is difficult to explain this on paper, but every rider knows it to be true. The very nature of this exercise at once takes a man out of himself. The fact of his being seated in the saddle with the bridle rein in his hand engages the attention of his mind, and his thoughts are at once turned in a new direction. He forgets his troubles, whether real or imaginary, something new each day occupies his time and attention, while the horse is doing the work and he is taking the exercise.

Again, this form of exercise in its direct influence upon disease, is deserving of special notice. This is doubtless due, in a large measure, to the power of equalization of the vital forces and their consequent influence upon every nerve and muscle in the body. Take, for example, the two antagonistic diseases known as plethoria and anemia, the one being that condition where the blood is too rich in quality and too much in quantity, causing distention of the capillaries, a turgid condition of the veins and obesity; the other where the blood is poor and thin in quality and but little of it. For the first disease, horseback riding, if judiciously practiced for some time, will tend toward reducing both the amount and unhealthy state of the blood, in the same way that mountain climbing, running, etc., will obviate a tendency to excessive corpulency. As one writer has remarked: "When in a young girl this tendency to the development of an excessive amount of fat discloses itself, the proper remedy is horseback exercise and moderation in diet. This is the true specific against eunbonpoint—not acidulated drink or substances which, destroying the health, remove not only the fat, but at the same time all pretensions to beauty." It may be clearly asserted that there is no form of exercise which fulfills more completely the above indications than horseback riding.

The characteristics of the second disease, anemia, are either a diminution of the quantity of the blood or a change in its character, in which it is poor and watery. Such a condition gives rise to a pale, colorless face, languish and general debility. For such a state of the system horseback riding stands first in the list of hygienic measures which should be adopted for the toning up of the system, the enriching both the quality and character of the blood, as well as checking the progress of the disease, which, if allowed to continue, must sooner or later be followed with serious results.

Some diseases of the nervous system, namely, hypochondriasis, hysteria, chorea and other similar affections of the brain and spinal chord, are specially amenable to this form of exercise and are usually attended with the best results.

It is necessary, however, that the rides be short and that an easy-gaited horse be chosen. As a rule the rides should be taken in the early morning, and the exercise should never be prolonged so as to induce fatigue. Insomnia is another wearisome affection of the brain and nervous system for which daily horseback riding is advocated by our highest medical authorities. There are several cases on record of noted divines and others who have been completely cured of their inability to sleep nights by daily horseback riding, faithfully continued for weeks or even months.

Probably there is no one disease for which, in its early stages, horseback riding is so beneficial as that of consumption. So well known and popular has this fact become that in a number of instances the theory has been woven with wonderful ingenuity into the "plot" of several standard society novels of the day.

It is very often that this exercise is begun in a most simple manner, the patient sitting on a horse which is led by a groom at a slow walking pace. Gradually, as the patient improves and gets a little stronger, the hectic flush of the afternoon gives place to the bloom on the cheek in the morning, the expansion of the chest grows larger and the muscles of the body develop in strength and size, the appetite improves, the cough grows less, the night sweats disappear; health and vigor are once more restored.

Many a man who now enjoys a good digestion, a sound night's sleep and a robust, healthy constitution owes his deliverance from the bondage of sickness and disease to the daily exercise on horseback. It is related of the late Rev. Dr. Cutler, of Brooklyn, that when a feeble young man he fully recovered his health by riding from Portland to Savannah, and that his valuable life was prolonged to old age by this almost daily exercise.

It is an old and trite saying that "public health is public wealth." This is true whether we consider man as an individual or associate him collectively in the mass of humanity. Suppose a man of large means and possessed of fine business capacity suddenly deprived of health, how long will it take to convince him that his best capital is embarrassed and his most brilliant efforts crippled? Now, in nearly every vocation in life there are to be found those who are not succeeding as they wish—not because of some local or organic disease, but simply because there is a low state of vitality and an enervated condition of both their physical and mental systems.

To prevent the increase of such tendencies, if they already exist, and to restore the body to a normal, healthy condition, and to keep it so after recovery, there is no better form of exercise known to medical science than horseback riding. As Dr. Holmes has quaintly yet truly remarked, "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man. The improvement in digestion and assimilation is at once recognized. No man ever swung himself off his saddle after a ten-mile ride without feeling that he was hungry. And as many a disease can be conquered by transferring the battle ground from the sick room to the saddle, so the earliest approach of disease can often be prevented and good health preserved by daily exercise on horseback.

Another important feature of this kind of exercise is that horseback riding must of necessity be indulged in away from the crowded thoroughfares of the city. Out into the country we must go, and no sooner do we leave the dusty, noisy streets behind us and strike out into the clear and open country than the beauties of nature burst upon our vision. The plainest scene puts on its bright apparel as the sun touches it with its golden brush.

Soon the horse breaks from a trot into a canter, which is the most pleasant and natural of all the paces when properly performed by the horse and rider. The speed is not great, the best pacing of the horse should not exceed ten or twelve miles an hour, which will ensure for the rider the best physical results. There can be no dullness in horseback riding; every turn in the road and every mile that is traveled bring in view new sights and discoveries. This soon awakens in the mind a constant expectancy of new pleasures, which in turn impart to the current of life an onward impulse that seems to react on the mind as on every function of the automatic organism.

A little experience and observation will soon surprise us as to the amount of physical recuperation which this kind of exercise produces upon the different organs of the body. As the rider rushes along, every nerve thrills with pleasure and healthful exhilaration; the lungs take in to their utmost capacity their full quota of air which is loaded with the purest oxygen and enriched with the sweet perfume of flowers; while the heart is quickened and strengthened in its action, forcing the enriched and purified blood to the most distant and minutest capillaries of the body, and the pulses are found to be beating as even and regular as the time piece in your pocket. The very nature of horseback riding tends to strengthen the muscle s of the back, legs and arms; the grip of the hand is firm, the eye is steady, and the ear is quick to detect every sound as well as to listen to the chorons of birds whose songs make one divine harmony.

Not only to the physical part of our being is horseback riding of practical benefit, but to the mental and moral side of our nature this kind of exercise is one of inestimable value.

The wear and tear of the brain in these busy times of the nineteenth century cannot well be avoided. The one represents the natural and legitimate result of lawful use and is what every one must submit to; the other comes of hard usage and abuse, the nervous system, unsettled by the mental strain, brings about various defects in nutrition; the appetite fails and then we meet with sleeplessness, the dyspepsia, the irresolution, irritability and depression which are the chief miseries of the overworked. For these various and oftentimes complicated troubles horseback riding affords prompt and effectual deliverance. It is next to an impossibility to carry your business cares and perplexities along with you in the saddle. While riding in a carriage or walking it is an easy matter to think over business or to "talk shop" with the companion at your side; but when seated on a horse, and the animal is in motion, something else must and will occupy your thoughts. Concentrated mental calculations are not in order while riding horseback.

The brain needs just such recreation and stimulant as can be furnished by horseback riding; the motion of the body as the rider and horse move along has a quieting influence on that organ. In no better way can the brain become clear and receive into its every portion the renovating properties of rich, healthy blood than by such exercise. Anxiety gives place to contentment, and hope and courage again take the place of doubt and despondency.

That horseback riding is conducive to the elevation of good morals and the development of the "small, sweet courtesies of life" is evident to even the most casual observer. The exercise imparts a healthy tone of mind and spirit, together with a manliness and simplicity of manners. It is very rare to find a good horseman who is churlish and lacking in that delicate and instinctive appreciation of the feel-

ings of others. Horseback riding hegets in the rider a love for his horse, which he shows by many acts of kindness toward his faithful steed; that the horse not only understands but appreciates this thoughtful care on the part of his master cannot be denied. And there is scarcely any opportunity more favorable for the constant thoughtfulness and watchful care by a gentleman for a lady than when he acts as her escort on horseback. It is while on horseback that a man will show his power of will, his courage and ability to meet and master emergencies which accident will often force upon him. Horseback riding develops a cool demeanor and a steady, resolute will, and these are best obtained from worship at the shrine of nature. These, with nature's tonics of purest air, clearest skies and plenty of sunshine, will give healthier appetites, richer blood, steadier nerves, stronger muscles and a clearer brain.

Not the wildering waltz in the ballroom's blaze,
Nor the chivalrous joust, nor the daring race,
Nor the swift regatta, nor merry chase,
Nor the sail high heaving waters o'er,
Nor the rural dance on the moonlit shore,
'Can the wild and fearless joy exceed
Of a fearless ride on a fiery steed.

—Outing.

Entries to Stake at Deer Lodge.

The following stakes have closed and the entries show a good list of contestants from which there should be capital sport.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

Race No. 3, Deer Lodge Stake—Running, for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, \$150 added; closed March 1, 1889, with 17 nominations:
1. Henderson, Victor, ch c Goldbar by Onandago, dam by King.
2. Tronsell & Shore, Denver, Col., r c Cottontail by Tump, dam Grey Bet.
3. H. R. Baker, Helena, ch f Carrie Lee by Regent, dam Nannie Holton.
4. H. R. Baker, Helena, f f Trifle by Red Boy, dam Norma.
5. H. K. Baker, Helena, g f Katie Putnam by George Wilkes, dam Jewell.
6. Carlisle & Shields, Pueblo, Col., b c Bob Ingersoll by John W. Norton, dam Mable B.
7. Carlisle & Shields, Pueblo, Col., b c Governor Adams by Natban Oake, dam Alletta.
8. Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco, Cal., b c Tom Hazlett by Wildside, dam Lizzie Brown.
9. H. Stover, Bay District Race Track, San Francisco, Emma Nevada, by John A. dam May D.
Race No. 4—Oro Fino Stakes—Trotting, for three-year-olds, free to all, \$50 each, \$250 added, two in three, eleven nominations:
1. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal., b f Margaret S. by Dictator, dam May Day.
2. B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal., br f Versella, by Stamboul, dam Inez.
3. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, b f Hatte D. by Electoneer, dam Mayte.
4. S. Quinton, Anaconda, b c Prodgal by Pancoast, dam Beatrice.
5. B. Goodell, Cheyenne, Wyo., b f Biffy by Baron Witke, dam McReneset.
6. Hugh Kirkendall, Helena, blk f Katie S. by Director, dam Alpha Medium.
7. A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo., b c Satinwood by Nutwood, dam Flora Wilkes.
8. A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo., gr g Faust by Florida, dam Clara.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th.

Race No. 7, Hotel Stakes—Running, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, \$200 added, 1 1/2 miles, with 9 nominations:
1. Tronsell & Shore, Denver, Col., br g Master Kildare by Trumps, dam Maid of Kidlar.
2. Tronsell & Shore, Denver, Col., b g B. T. by Trumps, dam Lizzie McC.
3. Ike Morehouse, Butte, ch c Arlee by Regent, dam Lizzie Langtree.
4. J. Henderson, Victor, b g Jubilee by Kyle Day, dam Jay.
5. F. E. Sage, Larned, Kansas, ch f Lady Lea by Elkhorn, dam Viletta.
6. H. R. Baker, Helena, ch c X by Regent, dam Lady Williams.
7. Carlisle & Shields, Pueblo, Col., ch c Senator Wolcott by Alarm, dam Equity.
8. Cy. Mulkey, San Jose, Cal., ch c Four Aces by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist.

The Plague Spote of the Turf.

By Mr. William Day.

In the last number of the *Fortnightly Review*, Mr. William Day writes on "Turf Reform." This article goes to show that there are plague spots in English turf matters as well as in the United States. The part of it most likely to interest our readers is as follows.

IN-AND-OUT RUNNING.

There is no doubt that plenty of in-and-out running can be shown with regard to horses belonging to members of the Jockey Club, as well as in the case of such as belong to other people, which, on the ground of public form, it is difficult to account for. One must not impute motives hastily, however, to one person or another. Yet the question arises, to whom are such things to be ascribed? Is it the owners, the trainers, or the jockeys who are accountable? For, of many of the cases I allude to, it may be certainly said that unscrupulous intention appears evident in them. Ought not offences against Turf morality to be met with equal severity in one case as in another? or is even-handed justice to be ignored, and are some favored people to be allowed immunity from penalties which are scrupulously exacted from others.

THE SELLING PLATE.

One of the plague-spots of racing is assuredly that "selling plate." Races of this kind have been for years past nothing else than a medium of investment for inveterate and desperate gamblers. Such men may enter a horse worth £1,000 or more, to hold for £50, then hack him to win £4,000 or £5,000, and eventually buy him back for a small advance on the selling price. There is no fear of losing the horse, for few trainers, jockeys, or owners would care to displease a great man on the Turf by refusing to comply with his modest desires in such a case, or by opposing him in regard to this repurchase. That this is often done there can be no doubt, and I am one of those who think that it ought to be very sternly repressed.

The best remedy I can suggest is the application of an old regulation, or one of similar intention. Thus: let any owner who has entered a horse for a selling plate have the power to claim any other horse also entered for the same, at the value of the stakes and price of entry, at any time after entry is made until an hour before the fixture for the first race of the day. I believe this would effectually check the malpractices complained of, if such you can term the evil.

READY-MONEY BETTING.

Here is another evil of the turf, that of ready-money betting. No energetic endeavors have been made to put down the scandal. Yet no one can doubt the power of the Jockey Club to crush it out of existence any moment it shall choose to apply itself to the task. Liat-keepers, ready-money bettors, and a whole army of welshers, many of them well-known to racegoers, are permitted to ply their nefarious and unlawful calling openly, receiving the tacit sanction of the authorities, by whom also they seem to have every facility afforded them of practising cheating and lying—at any rate, no obstacles are put forward to prevent their so acting; and this on every racetrack in the kingdom may be seen now, done as openly as it was before the Act of Parliament was passed to suppress it. What are the police about that they wink at

such derelictions of duty? And where are the law officers who control them? If a man picks another man's pocket of a pound he becomes amenable to the law, and receives punishment when caught. A welsher robs not one man but fifty or a hundred of various sums, and large ones too, but he meets with no restriction and is allowed to rob on with impunity. Is it possible that such scandals should be suffered to exist in broad daylight, and allowed in our midst without even an attempt by the officers of the law or managers of race meetings to uphold right and justice and repress the evil? If card-sharps, thimble-riggers, and fortune-tellers, besides others, plying their unlawful trades, have been successfully dealt with, why cannot the ready-money bettors and their abominable cliques be as easily and completely put down? But the enactments and mandates of the authorities have been set at naught and despised, and the announcement made on all race cards "that no illegal betting will be allowed on the course" is disregarded.

OWNERS BETTING AGAINST THEIR OWN HORSES.

The next great evil I desire to allude to is that of owners laying against their own horses, whether they intend to run them or not. In past times immense sums have been got of favorites for certain great races by their owners in this way, and although the practice has always been condemned by the majority of owners, as it has been by the Jockey Club, still the guilty go unpunished. Is it not carried on now, and frequently, too, while nothing beyond a well from unlucky backers, or a slight remonstrance in other quarters, is ever heard of the transaction? Such tricky ways of getting, possibly, thousands of pounds out of a horse should surely be repressed, and for this purpose something more is required than mere caution or reproof, at which culprits simply laugh and go on as before. Fair justice should be levelled at one class as well as at another, in which I think that all right-minded, honest, and independent men will agree, whether they belong to the Jockey Club or whether they do not.

REFORM THE JOCKEY CLUB!

Quis custodiet custodes? The Jockey Club is the body that must reform the turf, but first and foremost the Jockey Club itself must be reformed. Mr. Day says:

If we are ever to effect a radical change for the better we must begin at the top, and not at the bottom. Members of the Jockey Club are, as a body, intelligent, high-minded and honest, yet truth compels me to add that there may be among them, now or hereafter, as there have been formerly, some who have failed to meet their proper obligations to trainer or jockey, and who would possibly be left penniless if they paid their debts. Yet such individuals continue to run horses in other people's names—in spite of the prohibition—as often as they care to do so. More than that, some of these noble sportsmen bet and lose and omit to pay the bookmaker they have betted with, well knowing that he, poor man, dare not proclaim this fact, however large his loss, for fear of losing the custom of their acquaintances in the great world. I ask candidly if such men are fitted to act as members of the Jockey Club?

ELECT THE MEMBERS FOR THREE YEARS.

Let us see, under the present system, a member of the Jockey Club, having been once elected, sits for life. It seems to matter very little, too, what character he may happen to acquire on the turf or elsewhere. If that be bad, he is not brought to book for it, but may remain, so long as he lives, in full enjoyment of the rights and privileges of membership. The system is not a good one in any way, but when it becomes a cover for malpractices it is assuredly to be regarded as bad. The remedy for it might be very easily found and carried into effect. I would suggest that members of the Jockey Club should be elected every three years, thus reconstituting their body triennially. Until some such measure is adopted, the best efforts of the Jockey Club for the good of the turf will continue to be nullified by the votes or conduct of some who belong to it.

OTHER INTERNAL REFORMS.

I should think it must be evident that a meeting ought not to be held unless a fourth or a third of the whole body of members are present. Then again, open voting on legislative or judicial questions recommends itself as a salutary improvement to the secret method now followed. Also, the dignity and usefulness of the Jockey Club would be vastly augmented if the press was admitted to its deliberations, especially when any important case, interesting generally to the turf public, was before it. The more thoroughly such matters are ventilated the better for us all. We know the precept that "It is easier to teach twenty than to be one of the twenty to follow what is taught." And as the whole racing world looks to the Jockey Club for some authoritative guidance, it is clear that publicity would be of advantage. Its investigations of doubtful proceedings would then be held in the light of day, and must necessarily result in a marked improvement of the whole morale of racing.

INTRODUCE THE PARIS MUTUAL.

Again, I should like to see such a wise step taken as the introduction of the Paris Mutual at all race meetings, with the consent and under the sanction of the Jockey Club. Were that accomplished, it would effectually do away with some great evils, among them that of owners laying against their own horses. Probably nothing else will ever abolish that pernicious practice. Under this system laying commissions could not well be executed, since wagering would mostly be restricted to betting on the morning of the race-day, while investments on the course could only be made in the Paris Mutual. Thus it would not be so practicable to make a big sum by laying against any particular horse, and so that crafty expedient, with all the dishonesty it involves, would not be resorted to. Thus, too, an owner could get, what it is very difficult for him to get as things are—a fair price against any of his horses, and the public would be equally benefited.

HOW IT WORKS.

To show more clearly how this system works, I will give another illustration. There was one little handicap at Newmarket last year, I remember, for which twenty horses ran. A certain bookmaker made a £3,000 book on the event, and as no one happened to back the winner, he won the whole sum. The outside price was twenty to one, and ten to one would have been the starting-price paid. Now, if this transaction had been conducted by the Paris Mutual, had any one put a sovereign on the winner, he would have got, under the circumstances, the £3,000 less £150 for the costs of working the machine, or 5 per cent., which I believe is the amount deducted in all cases from the winnings of any lucky hacker.

The Americans, with their usual quickness at initiating improvements, have adopted the Paris Mutual, and so have given the betting-men off the field. France is doing the same thing, and is reaping the same advantages. In India, too, the new system has been introduced with the like effect.

The Paris Mutual, or some scheme like it, appears to me our only refuge from one of the worst evils of racing. It

has proved so beneficial elsewhere that I do not see how it could fail of like effect here; and it would bring about due observance of the laws against gambling—habitual infraction of which is one of the most obvious and obnoxious features of every race-meeting. What we can do, however, and what we must do, some day or other, is to protect the hacker from being fleeced, as well as to divert his losses to the use and benefit of the turf itself instead of to the maintenance of a class of individuals who do not contribute in any way to its support, and to many of whom can only be described, mildly, as unscrupulous plunderers of the ignorant and weak-minded. Risk of mischances would be avoided entirely, since the hacker can draw his winnings immediately after the race is over, and on the spot. Surely this, among so many advantages already enumerated cannot be regarded as unimportant, and invests this mode of wagering with an impartial fairness that can be claimed for no other method of betting.

The Vallejo Race Track.

Wer has not broken out between Vallejo and Napa as yet, but there is a strong inclination on the part of the Vallejoites to religiously keep away from the fair which is to be held at Napa this year. A reporter of the *BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN* was made conversant with the matter on the occasion of a short visit there several days ago. According to the story heard, it seems that when the District Agricultural Association was formed the Directors agreed that the fairs should be held alternately between Vallejo and Napa. In accordance with this understanding, the fair of 1887 was held at Vallejo and that of 1888 at Napa. When the Directors met this year it was decided to hold it again at Napa, and now the Vallejo end of the district are breathing threats of vengeance against some of the Directors, whom they claim has betrayed his trust. Of course, the Napa side of the question was not heard, and that may bear a different aspect.

However, the citizens of Vallejo have had several meetings to raise money and build a race track of their own, with such success that the matter is well under way, and undoubtedly the course will be finished within a few weeks. Dr. Trull, the owner of the land, made concessions to the Vallejo Jockey Club, and they raised in the neighborhood of \$1,800, with which to make the course. Mr. Frank Simonton made several surveys as the ground was of a rolling nature, and it became necessary to make excavations on the back stretch, while the side on which the homestretch is located has to be raised considerably. About 16,000 cubic yards of dirt will have to be handled, the cost being much more than was originally deemed necessary. The club had plenty of spirit and grit, so they secured the services of William Carter as Superintendent, who started in at once to complete his work, ably assisted by Messrs. Smith and Connolly. The Executive Committee appointed by the club consist of William McGill, Thomas Smith, John Collander, E. McLees and John Reddan, all of whom have worked indefatigably to further the movement. In grading the track, quite a ledge of rock was discovered, which would have required considerable blasting to remove, so the lines were altered, and now the track is 60 feet further East than at first intended. The money subscribed has been all expended, and it is found that \$400 more will be required to finish the work.

The stables and fencing are further advanced than the track proper, they being under the personal supervision of Dr. Trull, who has kept at his part of the business unceasingly. The following letter from the Secretary of the Jockey Club would indicate that the lacking amount had been collected and that the work would be finished in short order:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The Vallejo Jockey Club will hold its fall meeting October 8th to 12th. The track is fast nearing completion, and the stalls and grand stand are being rapidly pushed forward. We expect to have the finest track in the State. I will forward our list as soon as possible. Yours truly, F. W. TRULL, Sec.
Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 29, 1889.

Remedy for Bark Bound and Gummy Trees.

In all orchards, whether large or small trees, some are invariably found of a stunted growth, making poor headway and finally "gumming." That is, the sap exudes from different portions of the tree, through the bark, and as soon as it is exposed to the air hardens. If neglected and allowed to remain long it means the slow decline of the tree, though it may make a slight growth each season and bear a little scrubby fruit, but finally dying, sometimes after biding out for years, of no earthly profit to the orchardist, remaining at about the same size and spoiling the appearance of the orchard. When the leaves of the tree have a yellow, faded tinge and a rather unhealthy appearance in the bark it is beginning to be bark bound. If by examination you can find no other cause, a gopher may have girdled the tree, it may have been hacked, or it may have been planted in alkali soil; these causes will all make the tree have a withered look about it, and of course are outside of the real hindering of the bark. The gumming is not the first symptom of disease; not until the bark is so tight that the ready flow of the sap is obstructed in various parts of the tree does the sap burst through the bark. This is the time when the tree is generally suspected to be diseased, but by a little close observation anyone can detect the trouble before this gumming commences. When trees are found looking this way take a knife, holding it firmly, and slit the bark on the north side of the trunk from the ground up to where the tree branches, making the incision through the bark, and not cutting into the heart of the tree. This allows it to spread, thus liberating the sap all around the trunk and making a way for it to eventually distribute itself over the tree wherever needed. It will then stop gumming if not too far gone. With very bad trees it is recommended that they be dug up and replaced. If the tree is gumming badly and is in a place where it is not desirable to dig it up, scrape away the gum with a knife down to the bark, then thoroughly cover with grafting wax. This has been found an excellent remedy used in conjunction with the slitting.

Grim's Gossip.

Elkwood is trying salt water for his legs at the beach.

The Bard is said to be looking well and going perfectly sound at Sheephead in his work now.

Billy S., 2:14½, is now in Colorado. Why not come further and have a try at some of the California pacers.

Volante is working well, and shows no signs of lameness, although the leg is still there.

Ballarot, Seastor Hearst's two-year-old is said to run very nimbly in his work, showing signs of a very bad disposition.

Mr. J. O. Donner, the proprietor of the Ramapo Stables, says there are too many gentlemen and too few horsemen in the box just now.

Several of the Eastern papers say that Mr. Bonner will, after this year, turn Maud S. out to grass, and in spring breed her to Anteeo.

Chas. H. Egan, secretary of the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society has resigned and W. P. Edwards, of Penn's Grove has been elected to the office.

The St. Louis Republic, speaking of the Baggage-Redlight fiasco, says there are too many gentlemen and too few horsemen in the box just now.

L. U. Shippee last week brought from Chinn & Morgan the yearling colt Gibraltar (Longfellow—Carrie Phillips by Pat Molloy.) The price paid was \$2500.

Ab Stemler is at present in Kentucky; he will bring back the yearlings purchased by Mr. Shippee in the spring and probably will buy a few more while there.

E. J. Baldwin's Caliente won a well earned victory from Come-to Law at Chicago on the Fourth. The time, 1:59½, was good, considering the condition of the track.

Mr. Corbitt will not start any of his stallions in races this year, as he declines to trot against mares and geldings, and there are no stallion races in which he can enter.

Jimmy Dustin last Saturday drove Almont Patchen a mile in 2:18½, and shortly after Maggie E. went the full mile in 2:19. Evidently the veteran's hand has not lost its cunning.

Jim L., 2:20½, owned by James Linscott of Watsonville, and Daisy Neal a three-year-old, belonging to W. S. Neal, arrived in Santa Rosa this week, to be prepared for the circuit.

Shamrock's back weakened last Wednesday, and it was decided to take him back to Pleasanton. Had it not been for this he would surely have gone inside 2:20 this fall, and may possibly yet.

In addition to Chico, Marysville and the Willows having racing meetings this fall, Red Bluff is also competing for public favor, and will offer an attractive programme to those who delight in horse racing.

A curious coincidence occurred last week. Drizzle, the favorite, won the two-year-old event at Sheephead, and a British Drizzle at the same time was winning the North-merland Plate in England.

The three minute class at Chico is going to bring out a very large field of horses, many of whom are fast, and local excitement is at a high pitch. Bets are being made that 2:26 will be knocked higher than a kite.

F. A. Sprague, of Batte City, Colosa Co., has secured the poosselling privileges for the Chico Fair. Fred is an old hand at "how much am I offered for choice," and as he knows every one, will probably do a very large business.

Matt Allen is weeding out his stable. San Simeon is turned out; W. Meaney has taken Trine Briton and Peach Bloom to educate across the sticks, and Sir Lancelot (Sir Modred—Faustina), on account of temper, has been added to the list.

The Golden Gate Fair Association give free purses in all the running races at Oakland. This innovation should insure a splendid entry from all over the State, and with a prospect of large fields everywhere is sure to visit the fair.

All horsemen must remember that the entries for the Fresno \$20,000 purse classes on the 15th inst. Mr. Baldwin has worked with a vim at the Eastern meetings and it is confidently expected that he will have several entries in his pocket when he returns next week.

Last Saturday, at the Oakland race track, J. C. Simpson's Rathbone beat Tom William's Bryant W., a dash of a half mile for \$100 and a dinner. Spanish Charles rode the winner. A new match was made for Saturday (the thirteenth) \$200 a side, 120 pounds each three quarters of a mile.

The trotter, Bonanza, is likely to verify my predictions before long, it is only a few weeks ago that I said he would trot close to "20" this year, and he is fast approaching that mark in exercise, for early in this week he covered the full mile in 2:24½, the last half being completed in 1:09.

On Tuesday at the Bay District Track, Fleet worked three heats, the best being in 2:34. On the same day Hickok with Gracie S. showed the way once round the track to Bonanza, Little Hope and Griffin's green pacer, the mare finishing a length in front, in 2:28.

California horses are showing their mettle, El Rio Rey in the West and Salvador in the East. With top weight the handsome son of Prince Charlie after a hard struggle with the light weighted Tenny last, and only just, landed the Realization Stakes.

A gentleman in the train offered to lend his friend a book, "How to Win at the Races," which he said contained a system that has never been beat; when Badge won he had some chicken salad and a quart of extra dry at the course; when he came home after Vivid's defeat he had some beef and beans and a cup of coffee in town.

On Tuesday, at Eureka, the Introduction Stake was won by Welcome, Brudy second, Applause third. Three ran. Time, 1:49. The District Trot was won by Waltein (Director dam by Electioneer) in three straight heats, 2:39½, 2:40½, 2:41½. The Novelty race was won, the quarter in 0:24½, by Sleepy Dick; the half by Lida Ferguson, three-quarter and mile, 1:49, by Susie S. Hotspur and Stoneman also ran. A full report by our special commissioner will appear next week.

Mr. Selishury has just returned from a trip East.

On the 25th of June at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, J. H. Goldsmith's Gen Smith, trotted the third heat in 2:16½, the fastest mile of 1889, in a race. He is a black gelding by Danntless.

Sorrento was very fractious when McCarty started to ship him from Chicago. He kicked everything in the car into pieces, so Dan took him out and sent him the next day.

James Gilmore, proprietor of the new Aintree trotting track, near Liverpool, England, says it is the fac simile of the Bay District track here, as far as he can judge from pictures of the track which he has seen.

The Los Angeles Polo Club, at a meeting last week decided to hold a steeplechase meeting at Agricultural Park, shortly after the fair. They will have a varied programme consisting of cross country, sticks and flat races, the latter for half bred horses.

The public has suffered from a queer set of judges all around this spring. At Latonia they jumped out of the stand to get a drink, and never saw the race for a principal stake. In St. Louis they couldn't see anything, and in Chicago they are blind.

Grant Parrish's Referee has stolen the picture of Racine from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and palms it off on its readers as a likeness of Dan Honig's "Cartoon." This may be considered a smart piece of work for a Chicago man to do, but it brands him as a thief nevertheless.

It will be noticed by referring to the advertisement of the Willows Agricultural Society that they have changed their dates so as not to clash with Napa. This will enable those who desire to make the northern circuit to appear first at Napa, from whence they can go direct to Willows, Chico, Marysville, etc.

Yum Yum made her first appearance at Monmouth on Thursday, but although a strong favorite in the books, was ignominiously beaten. Senator Hearst's Anaconda also started in a race the same day, and although heavily backed, was never in the running. It rained very hard, making the track a perfect quagmire.

J. H. Oathwaite, of Sierra Madre, Cal., has purchased from W. H. McCurdy, of Cleveland, Ohio, the two-year-old bay filly Biscari, by Director dam Bicara (dam of Pancoast and Mayenne dam of Crescendo), by Herald; second dam Belle (dam of Belmont and McCurdy's Hambletonian, 2:26½) by Mambrino Chief.

It seems that after all, Irene although blind, is by no means scrub bred. Her sire Longtime is by Melbourne Jr. out of a Wardance mare; her dam is young Benlah by imp. Rapture out of a mare by Falcon (son of Lexington). Some of our prominent breeders would not object to the Melbourne and doable Lexington cross with (through Rapture) the Orlando blood to give pace.

At last the great Spokane has had to lower his colors to the great Kentucky favorite, Proctor Knott. It was in the Sheridan stakes at Chicago on Thursday and in the presence of 15,000 spectators. The track was not fast, still the mile and a quarter was made in 2:13½. In the betting Spokane was the choice at six to five, Proctor Knott being quoted at two to one.

Sensation has been sent East, and it is currently reported, prior to being shipped the grey gelding trotted a quarter in an even thirty seconds. This may be true, but I very much doubt it. However, he must have shown great speed or they would not have sent him to compete with the cracks of the "big circuit."

Axtell, the celebrated three-year-old son of William L., last week trotted on the half mile track at Cedar Rapids (Ia.), a full mile in 2:12½. This though a wonderful performance, is not the best time ever made on a half mile track as several of our contemporaries state, for Jay-Eye-Sea, in 1887, trotted in 2:15.

If the stallions now in training for the National Stallion Race at the Breeder's meeting next fall keep to their present promise as indicated by the speed developed in their work, Stamboul will have to look to his laurels, and may find another of his ax to drive him out without calling the services of Hickok's thoroughbred team into requisition.

Dick Havey has been putting Fleet, (yearling record 2:36) through her paces this week and the youngster is developing a great deal of speed. Four heats were given her on Tuesday as follows: 2:37, 2:34, 2:33 and 2:32. The last half of the last mile was negotiated in 1:12 and the last quarter in 34 seconds. It is just possible that Mr. Valensin will lower both the yearling and two-year-old record in 1889.

A short while ago, at the West Side Park races, Chicago, Ed. Corrigan won a flat and a hurdle race with the same horse, Winslow, the flat race being 1-16 miles, which Winslow won in 2:02½, with 101 pounds up, and the handicap hurdle race, one mile, over four hurdles, in 1:59½, Winslow carrying 145 pounds. Winslow is a five-year-old brown gelding by Ten Broeck, out of imported Queen Mand, and his performances are the only ones of the kind on record in American turf annals.

"You can't tell me anything about a nerved horse," said a well-known turfman a few days ago. "Here's Hanover, whom nearly everybody thought was only a sprinter, going out and making a show of Firenze in a mile and a half race, and to-morrow he may not be able to run a little bit." It is true. The great horse is so uncertain in his performances that many fear to back him, but he was a great horse on June 25th, and he could readily have tied or even beaten the record had he been pressed. No wonder Firenze's jockey, Garrison, who is very epigrammatic at times, said he wanted a leaso to catch him on the homestretch.

D. Scott Quinton left Trenton, New Jersey, the beginning of this week with a string of horses, the property of Marona Daly & Co. He will campaign them in Montana and California this season. In the string are Favonia 2:15; St. Patrick, pacer, 2:23½; Prodigal b h three-year-old fall brother to Patron 2:14½; Mascot b h two-year-old (Stamboul—Minnehaha); Nady b m three-year-old (Stamboul—Lady Graves); Stamboul b f one-year-old (Stamboul)—Fanny Belmont; Vera b f one-year-old (Stamboul)—Zinfandel and Miss Julia b m seven-year-old (Volunteer—Young Selene.)

August Belmont was very much elated over his grand victory in the Sahrhan, and after the race among other presents made by him was a diamond pin, value \$2500. Mr. Belmont is said to be a heavy bettor; he followed Lord Falmouth's precedent in giving his trainer's better half a pretty present. The well known English racing breeder and owner never made a bet in his life, but that occasion when he had six pence wagered with his trainer's wife against his own horse who won and the successful owner procured a new coin (six pence) from the Bank of England and had it set in diamonds.

In describing the finish of the Derby the Chicago Tribune says: Then Sorrento challenged for second place. Quickly sensing that while thousands were cheering the apparent winner, he challenged for the lead. Kiley gathered all his energies, held up his colt's head and laid the lash into him. He swerved under the stinging punishment and swung toward the inside while Sorrento was gaining at every stride notwithstanding that Taral was making a tired flail. Straightening the favorite out again Kiley once more applied his "persuader," and by a splendid piece of riding landed a tired horse a winner by three parts of a length. He rolled badly in the last 107 yards, and only a masterhand could have kept him going. A vigorous finisher such as Murphy, McLaughlin or Hamilton would have won with Sorrento.

Our local breeders owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Marcen Daly, of Anaconda, Montana, for setting an example to other horsemen outside, as well as inside, of our State lines, in making entries at the Pacific Coast Breeder's meeting. If there be anything in blood lines, Mr. Daly will certainly come among us "well beeled." His three-year-old Hattie D. is by Electioneer 125, out of Maple, (now dead, and own sister to Woodnut, 2:16½, and Manon, 2:21), by Nutwood, 2:18½, 600. In Favonia, 2:15, by Wedgewood, 2:19, dam Fadette by Alex's Abdallah 15, he has both blood and developed speed sufficient to make things exceedingly lively for the very fleetest of our local horses. We have heard it intimated that some of our horsemen are already inclined to show the white feather, but have every reason to disorient the report. Stamboul, 2:14½, Sable Wilkes (three-year-old record) 2:18, Lot Slocum, 2:17½, Lillie Stanley, 2:17½, Maggie E., 2:19½, Alfred S., 2:21, and possibly others will certainly not allow any Eastern flyer to throw a gauntlet at their feet and on their own duaghill, without taking up the challenge.

The horse shows at New York and Boston have proved a grand success. What is to prevent a similar exhibition being given at San Francisco, say in January next, under the auspices of the Breeder's Association? Such an exhibition every year, followed by a combination sale, properly advertised and managed, and in which all horses entered for sale should be sold without reserve or by bidding, would certainly draw a host of purchasers from the East, and would give our smaller breeders an opportunity not now within their reach. The prices received here might not be as high as those received in New York, but on the other hand the expense and risk of transportation to the East would be transferred to the purchaser. It seems plausible to suppose that Western and Southern purchasers would rather buy here and ship direct to their farms, than buy animals at New York but a few days off the cars after an overland trip, to re-ship a distance from one-third to one-half the way back again.

And now the telegraph flashes the news that the three year-old record of Sable Wilkes, 2:18, is a thing of the past, and Axtell sits on the throne with 2:15½ to his credit. "The king is dead, long live the king" applies with equal force to either rulers of nations, or flyers on the turf. In this particular case the family has not ceased to reign for the blood lines of the latest wonder is so closely allied to those of the lately deposed monarch, that Mr. Corbitt may well feel gratified that the record has not left the family entirely, as the following "will show: Axtell, by William L. (full brother to Gny Wilkes, 2:15½), dam Lon by Mambrino Boy. The heat was trotted at the Minnehaha Driving Park, Minneapolis, last Tuesday, the trial being to beat the three-year-old record. After a warming up, the word was given and away went Axtell to the quarter in 0:33, the half in 1:08, the three-quarters in 1:40, and the mile finished in 2:15½. The telegram states that there was a strong wind and heavy atmosphere.

While most of our local fairs have yearling district races, there is not a single instance of a yearling stake or purse open to all. This year there are half a dozen yearlings at least that are said to be wonders. L. J. Rose has one who has already gone a quarter in 39 seconds; Palo Alto has two who are expected to beat 2:30 before 1890; Dick Havay has the crack Sidney yearling, who has shown a quarter in 38 seconds. By the way, he is not Valensin's property, having been sold some time ago to the Waters Stock Farm, Wisconsin.

Mr. Valein himself has at Pleasanton a yearling who trotted a half in 1:20 a short while ago, and the bay yearling belonging to the late Mr. Giddings should, judging from the Petaluma reports, go very close to any of these previously mentioned. Would it not be a grand chance for some of the trotting associations to distinguish themselves by giving a purse for the youngsters? Five would be almost sure to enter at the lowest estimate, and with the probability of a race of this kind, quality is better than quantity.

Now that we have touched upon this question of exhibition and sale, it behooves us to particularly impress upon all breeders of trotting horses the necessity of registering at least their standard bred stock in Wallace's Trotting Register. Eastern purchasers will pay from twenty-five to fifty and sometimes one hundred per cent. more (qualities being equal) for registered than for non-registered stock. We hear some breeders say, "More fool they!" Well, in some instances they are, in others the compliment (?) might be very forcibly boomeranged. These non-registering breeders, will any of them exchange a twenty dollar gold coin for twenty silver dollars? If, however, they were offered twenty pieces of silver weighing twenty-five per cent. more than the silver dollars in exchange for their gold, they would hesitate for a while and conclude by advising the seller to take his silver to the mint and get it coined, or, in other words, get a certificate of correctness attached to it. To the mint it goes, when lo! and behold! it returns light in weight, yet worth more money, and the breeder freely exchanges it for its face value. The Trotting Register simply stamps its certificate of genuineness on the pedigree of the animal offered, and the would-be purchaser freely pays his money in the strength of that certificate of breeding; but for lack of conclusive proof will allow a better formed and better bred, but unregistered and unregistered animal, to go to somebody else for half the price he has just paid for the other. "More fool he," it is true, but how about "the other fool" who saved the two-dollar registration fee and got only half price for his horse?

Rancho Cotate.

BY GAIM.

When in Petaluma two weeks ago it was my great pleasure to meet Wilfred Page, Esq., secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A., whom more than any one person the "coast" is indebted for the association which bears the six initials. While many prominent horsemen had vainly attempted in the years gone by to establish just such a body as is now in existence, still it remained for Mr. Page to stir up the trotting horse breeders of the coast to the importance of united action by a series of brilliant letters which were written for and published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson ably seconded the efforts of Mr. Page, and it is to them that the credit is due for the excellence of the organization which is now before the public, catering for patronage, with a programme that is second to none in the country.

An urgent invitation having been extended by the proprietor of the Rancho Cotate to visit the home of Mortimer (2:27) and Eclectic, advantage was taken of the opportunity, and a seat being vacant in the buggy we were soon speeding away behind a good roadster in the direction of the farm.

There are many beautiful drives in various sections of California, but it would be hard to beat the one from Petaluma to Rancho Cotate on a beautiful summer afternoon, the great fields of hay, wheat, barley and mammoth vineyards stretching to the Sonoma mountains on the East, while the same can be seen to the westward extending to the low range of Coast hills, which is the protection against heavy fogs for this Heaven-blest country. Here and there are noticed the comfortable farm-houses, indicative of the prosperous farmer, while herds of fine cattle are frequently seen browsing on the native grasses, with which the side hills are covered so abundantly. We only leave the Petaluma Valley to enter the one named after Santa Rosa, and again a grand panoramic view is presented to the eye, many thousands of acres, all in a high state of cultivation, being constantly presented, each turn in the road bringing a different kaleidoscopic view to the writer, who was making the trip for the first time. A short history of the Rancho Cotate was given by my entertaining companion, as we whiled away the passing minutes, and from him I learned that Dr. Page (the father of Wilfred) bought "Cotate" in 1849 from Mr. Larkin, the estate containing about 17,000 acres, the price paid being one dollar per acre. It was not until the beginning of the "sixties" that the Doctor left South America, to look at the land which he had bought "one night and nine," and which far exceeded his expectations. It is less than twenty years ago since the family came to California to settle, but in the interim great herds of cattle have been raised and sold, each new purchase of graded bulls exceeding in quality those previously bought, until now some of the best-bred cattle in the State are annually sold from the Rancho Cotate. The same attention was paid to the flocks of sheep, a gradual improvement going on from year to year. Horses had never entered much into the calculations of Dr. Page, but on his son assuming the management of the estate a careful inspection was made to discover, if possible the best class of carriage horses necessary for the general market. The more the matter was gone into, the more clearly did Mr. Wilfred Page learn that the highest type of the trotter was the very best carriage horse for the open market, with the chances in favor of the intelligent breeder, getting at times an animal of rare value among the many that would be bred on a place of the proportion that he ultimately desires to have. With this idea firmly implanted in his mind, the next step was to acquire a stallion second to none. He sent to a large number of breeding farms for catalogues, and finally selected from the printed statements sent him two of which he thought either would suit; so a trip was taken to Palo Alto to make a final decision. Horses of all sorts, sizes and conditions were shown him, but the two he had picked out seemed better than any of the others, so it ended in Mr. Page buying both Mortimer and Eclectic.

But here we were at the stables, and the history must be deferred until later, as Mrs. Page and four little ones are anxiously awaiting on the stoop of the large mansion to welcome papa back from town. Introductions and a cordial reception followed, making the writer feel perfectly at home within a moment or two. During a pleasant evening the story of Mr. Page's was resumed.

After obtaining possession of the two stallions the next step was to secure the proper kind of mares to cross with the Electioneer blood. In this all important matter due care and consideration was paid to the teachings of those who had been in the business for years. Last year Eclectic was too young to do stud duty, and Mortimer was only given a few naves, as his owner wanted to give him a record. Admont by Piedmont dam Addie was the chief of the harem in 1883, and eight royal marks he has left as to his productive powers. As I approached the "wee wee hours" we were still talking horses, I the attentive listener, and my host doing most of the talking, something I was very willing to submit to, for there are few better posted men on pedigrees in the State than Wilfred Page, the descendants of Nantwood being one of the best themes, something that few Californians can talk intelligently about, owing to the loose manner in which that great stallion's book was kept while doing stud service on the coast. When good-night was said I almost wished it was morning, that the conversation might be renewed, for I had passed an agreeable evening and learned a great deal from my well informed host.

An early breakfast, and away we were, to inspect the brood mares and see the little ones by their sides.

It would take altogether more space than can be spared to

go into the hearties of each individual, but the following will give a fair idea of the stock now on hand, simply as a nucleus to what I hope may some day be one of the principal breeding farms in the State.

Belle S. is a two-year old by Anteeo, dam by Grey McClellan, he by Gen. McClellan. Belle is only a new comer to the ranch, and too young to show produce.

Adaline, eight years old, b m, by Ethan Clay, he by Henry Clay 507, dam Fleety (full sister to Alert, 2:24) by Eueign, 2:28. Hae yearling, bay filly, Heeperine by Heeperian 3203.

Bellasa, six years old, by Elector, 2:21, he by Electioneer, dam by a son of California Smuggler, out of Saele Clifton by Werner's Rattler. Filly foal at side by Guy Wilkes.

Carrie, eight years old, br m, by Mohawk Chief, dam Nellie by Ben Franklin. Filly foal of 1889, is Mohadma by Admont 5349, by Piedmont, 2:17, dam Addie, the dam of Woodnut, 2:16, and Maou, 2:21. Carrie has a yearling filly called Mohair by Mambri Wilkes, sire of Gue Wilkes, Clara B., eight years old, b m, by Nantwood 600 (2:18), dam Jennie by Roadhouse's St. Lawrence. Her produce is a black filly Requette, three years old, also owned by Mr. Page, her sire being Dexter Prince by Kentucky Prince, sire of Guy, 2:12, and ten others in the 2:30 list. The dam of Dexter Prince is Lady Dexter, full sister to Dexter, 2:17, and Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Director, 2:17.

Eve, b m, by Arthurton 265, sire of Arab, 2:15, dam Old Lady by David Hill Jr.

Halloween, ten years old, b m by Satellite 2500, dam Lorena (dam of Valient, 2:28), by Volunteer, sire of St. Julien, 2:11, etc. Halloween has a bay filly at her side by Admont 5349.

Ida Walker, sixteen years old, ch m, by Curtie's Hamiltorian 539, who has four in the 2:30 list, dam by Berthune, sire of Sidi-Hamet. Her last year's colt was sold at the New York combination sale for \$1,100. Her present foal is a black horse colt by Sable Wilkes.

Lorilee, six years old, b m, by Glaegow, son of Markeman (sire of Miay Morning, 2:21), dam Zenobia by Rysdyk's Hambletonian 10. Lorilee is a bay horse colt by Admont 5349. This colt is a magnificent youngster, and would draw admiration from the veriest novice in horse flesh. It is no wonder that he is such a fine one, as his blood lines are of the best. The following tabulation gives the reader an idea of his breeding:

| | | | | |
|-----------|--|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| BAY COLT. | Admont | Piedmont, 2:17 1/2. | Almost..... | Abdallah 15, dam by Mambriino Chief. |
| | | | Mag Ferguson..... | Mambriino Chief, dam by Grey Eagle. |
| | | | Hambletonian Chief..... | Hambletonian 10. |
| | Addie, dam of Woodnut, 2:16 1/2, Maou, 2:21. | | | Mary Hulse. |
| | | | daughter of..... | Geo. M. Patchen, 2:23. |
| | Lorilee. | Glasgow..... | Marksman..... | Thorndale, 2:23 1/2. |
| | | | Clara Clay..... | Larry Patriot. |
| | | | | Harry Clay. |
| | Zenobia..... | | Hambletonian 10..... | Clara Clarita. |
| | | | Belle..... | Abdallah. |

Maldita, five years old, b m, by Alexander 490, grandsire of Yolo Maid, 2:14, as a three-year-old, dam Mollie by Mohawk Chief, sire of the dame of Lot Sloan, 2:17, and Sallie Benton, 2:17, at four years old. Maldita is the dam of a sucking bay colt by Admont 5349.

Minnie Allen, 8 years old, ch m by Arthurton 365, dam Lady Allen, (a full sister to the dam of Sweetbriar 2:26) by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. A bay filly by Le Grande 2363, is running at the side of Minnie Allen.

Sallie, 9 years old, b m by Mohawk Chief, dam Bonnie Sallie has a bay filly by Admont 5349.

Sunny Slope Belle, black mare, by the Moor 870, sire of Beautiful Belle 2:29, Sable, Sultan 2:24, etc. Mr. Page has a yearling horse colt, out of Sunny Slope Belle, by Le Grande. This colt is at present in the hands of Mr. Hickok at the Bay District Track, who thinks very highly of him.

Emma Steitz, is an old ch mare, who was celebrated in her day for her great speed, and has produced several fine foals two of which are the property of Mr. Page. The first is Reka Patchen, by Alexander 490, and she has a grand filly by her side, by Mortimer 2:27, he by Electioneer 1:25. The second of the produce of Emma Steitz is Pattle Patch, a full sister to Reka Patchen. She has a ch filly by Admont 5349. Emma Steitz has a oh sucking colt, by Admont 5349. Peep-O-Day, the two-year-old Dawn colt, which Orrin Hickok is training, is out of this mare, and has demonstrated his ability to get within the magic circle whenever his owner desires to give him a record.

Lupe, a fine appearing grey mare is by imp. Mohamed (Arabian), dam a Black Hawk mare. Lupe, to the cover of Alexander 490, has produced Lalla and Laleli, and has now by her side, a beautiful iron grey filly by Mortimer 5346. Her daughter Lalla has a grey suckling filly by Admont, while Laleli has not had any chance to prove her productiveness, not having been bred yet.

One of the very best fillies at Rancho Cotate, is Leoline by Clovis 4909, dam Leah by Woodford Mambriino 2:21, sire of Abbotford 2:19, Mambriino Dudley 2:19, and Panscoet 2:21, (he the sire of Patron 2:14); 2nd dam Maud, (King Jim 2:20); and also of Attorney, sire of Mabel A. 2:23); she by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Leoline is entered in the colt stakes at Petaluma and Santa Rosa,

and also the Breeders' Association, two-year-old etakoe, Leo, line is put up on the Sunol style being 15:2 1/2 at the withers and 15:3 1/2 behind. She has also been placed in Mr. Hickok's charge to develop her speed, and is already proving that she has wonderful speed for such a young filly.

From the brood mares we went to the stables and I was shown large draught stallions, one a Suffolk Punch causing favorable comment, as he is just my ideal of what one of the "big legged" fellows should be.

Eclectic was taken from his stable and paraded up and down. This was the first time I had ever seen this well bred son of Electioneer, and was agreeably surprised to see a fine, strapping three-year-old, with plenty of height for his age, notwithstanding I had been told he was "a little thing." Eclectic is by Electioneer, dam Manette (a full sister to Woodnut, 2:16, and Maou, 2:21). by Nantwood, 2:18 1/2, 2d dam Addie by Hambletonian Chief, etc. Where will one look for better breeding? The tried blood of the two greatest living stallions blended in this one horse should make him in the near future one of the most fashionable sires in the State. He is of etakoe carriage, exceedingly well put up, good shoulders and barrel, with fine quarter and legs that are hard to beat. While he has the Electioneer conformation in body and extremities his head takes after the sire of his dam, and is a relief to the usual run of Electioneers, so many of whom look alike. In this magnificent colt the breeders of Sonoma County have at their very doors one of the best bred stallions to be found anywhere, and I will be more than enripened if they fail to take advantage of the opportunity which will be afforded them next year of securing his services.

I was extremely sorry that Mortimer 2:27 could not be seen, as he had been sent to Orrin A. Hickok's stables, at the Bay District Track, to be prepared for a crucial test this fall, as he is entered in the 2:20 Stallion Stakes offered by the Breeders' Association, in which he will have to meet a very strong field of horses. On my return to the city, I paid Mortimer a visit and was surprised to see such a superior animal. Having had my say about Eclectic, it would simply be a repetition, "only more so," if anything were said of Mortimer, so I will quote the language used by Leslie Macleod Esq., associate editor of Wallace's Monthly, who in writing for his magazine says:

Mortimer, 2:27 by Electioneer, dam Marti by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Mortimer is built closely on the Electioneer order, and strongly meets the most critical inspection. I considered him, as a individual, about the best son of Electioneer I saw in California, and that is saying a great deal. Barring Stamoul, I am not prepared to say I saw any horse on the Pacific Coast that I liked better on the score of individuality than Mortimer. Making a guess at his height I put it a 15.3 hands, and I was surprised, when we placed him under the standard, to see that he is a shade over 16 hands high. It does not mention this to convey the idea that I prefer a 16-hand horse to a 15.3 one for a trotting sire, for such is not the case; but when you see a horse that looks smaller than he is you generally see a rarely-made one. This fellow is a very handsome dark bay, with a noble head and cleanly-cut neck, shoulders and barrel stout and unexpected in every particular, and back and quarters of the A 1 brand. The quarters are mammoth in power and muscle, the fore arms and gaikine stout and powerful, and the legs and joints clean and perfect. He was jogging on a soft exercising track in tips, and his feet looked healthy and good. The boy let him have his head just once, and he opened up at a true-enough Electioneer gait, and handled himself as if he had been there before. The son of Electioneer and Marti is formed in elegant and substantial proportions, and his general resemblance to his sire is positive and striking. Though built on a somewhat larger order, he is just as consistent, even and smooth in form as his noble sire. There are no loose spots, no irregularities, but all is smooth and stout, and every line and part curves into the next with perfect grace. A stout, strong and finished horse, a trotter himself, excellently bred, he has the license to prove a star in a family where the stars come not singly but in clusters.

The writer of the above is one of the most conscientious horse journalists in the United States, and I am convinced, from conversation with him, that he thoroughly believes every word he says about Mr. Page's horse.

Mr. Hickok has several horses from the Rancho Cotate in training. One a yearling by Le Grande, dam Sunny Slope Belle, who made an excellent showing until he developed a throat trouble, which will cause him to be thrown out of training for this season. Peep O' Day, a two-year-old, by Dawn, is owned jointly by Messrs. Hickok and Page, and his work is equally satisfactory to both trainer and breeder. Leoline is still another two-year-old in Hickok's care, and she is a perfect beauty. Her breeding is enough to warrant speed, being by Clovis, out of Leah, by Woodford Mambriino; second dam Maud by Alexander's Abdallah. Clovia is one of Sultan's best sons, dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale, 2:22 1/2. Leoline is bred in the purple, and being a fine individual should not disappoint those who expect much from her. I should like to describe to my readers the lines on which the Page mansion is built, to illustrate how much comfort may be obtained in a country residence, when intelligence is combined with common sense, and ordinary care is exercised in superintending the carrying out of the architect's designs, but space will not permit, and that must be left for another time. It was with regret that "good-by" was said to host and hostess, but trust the day is not far distant when an opportunity may offer to repeat the visit.

Diseases of the Horse.

There's bone sprain, and dog spavin and blood spavin as well, Broken knees and broken wind and cauter, said to tell; Corns, cough and cloniness and dropsy of the skin, Glanders, grease and greasiness, gruel ing and thorough pin; Kidney dropping, lameness and laminitis wild, Sand crack and blistering and thickness of the midt Warbles, warts and s-rangles, and rat tails bel ind Bones known as side and others known as ring, Whistling and wheezing and many another thing.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. P. D. Linville's pointer Roberta (Wise's Tom—Young Beaulab) whelped June 7, 1889, eight, one dog to Climax (Bang Bang—Bellona). Two hitches, white and black, four white and lemon. One dog white and lemon. One bitch since dead.

Salts.

Senator T. J. Pinder has sold to Mr. F. L. Wooster, San Francisco, the liver and white pointer Tom P. whelped Oct. 19, 1888, by Scout Croxteth, 6277, A. K. C. S. B.—Romp P., 8065, A. K. C. S. B.

Mr. L. J. Rose, Jr., has sold to Baron J. H. Von Schroeder, San Francisco, the pointer dog Point, by Vandevort's Don—Drab.

Visits.

California Kennels, English setter Marion (Rake—Bessie Lee) to owners Loadstone (Gladstone—Flounce), June 22, 1889.

Deaths.

Senator T. J. Pinder lost by death, June 14, 1889, the pointer dog Scout Croxteth, 6277, A. K. C. S. B.

A Bench Show Circuit.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I heartily agree with your suggestion made sometime since of establishing a bench show circuit on this coast, to include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Portland. In the two former cities, bench shows have been held this year. The Pacific Kennel Club Show at San Francisco being a success in all ways but financially, but I understand that if the show had been held earlier in the year and certain expenses cut down, that the club would have had a balance in its favor.

The show held by the Southern California Kennel Club at Los Angeles last week, the first held in Southern California, has been a great success in every way, the entry list being large, the quality of the dogs good, and the judging by H. H. Bridge Esq., meeting with general approval.

Now I would suggest to the sportsmen of Sacramento, to organize a kennel club immediately and hold a show during the week of the State Fair. I have no doubt but that it would be a great success. I am satisfied that the owners of dogs here would back them up in their endeavors. I would like to hear from others on this matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3, '89.

J. B. MARTIN.

Los Angeles Specials.

To complete the record of the bench show of the Southern California Kennel Club, which was concluded on Saturday night last, it is necessary to publish the winners of special prizes, a list of which is appended.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Best display of dogs, A. B. Truman's Patti Croxteth T., Lady Elcho T., Mike T.

Best kennel any breed, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T., Mike T.

Best kennel sporting dogs, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T., Mike T.

Best dog or bitch exhibited by a lady, Mrs. H. P. Rennie's Woodstock Belle.

Best rough-haired terrier, C. S. Campbell-Johnston's Tatters.

Best Newfoundland, A. A. Montano's Prince Mira.

Best Irish setter, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T.

Best Gordon setter dog, B. A. Breakey's Duke.

Best fox terrier, Miss Susie G. Patton's Don Carlos.

Best English setter bitch with litter, H. T. Payne's Los Angeles and live puppies.

Best Irish setter, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T.

Best Kennel of English setters, H. T. Payne's Prince Claude and Los Angeles.

Best Great Dane, Baron Rogniat's Montebello.

Best foxhound, A. S. Campbell-Johnston's Jack.

Best kennel sporting dogs, any breed, A. B. Truman's Mike T. and Lady Elcho T.

Best cocker spaniel, Mrs. H. P. Rennie's Woodstock Belle.

Best collie, J. J. Hanford's Bounce.

Best spaniel, any breed, Mrs. H. P. Rennie's Woodstock Belle.

Best toy terrier exhibited by a lady, Mrs. A. A. Sanaergh's Rob Roy.

Best English setter dog, J. F. Holbrook's Tom Paine.

Best greyhound, G. W. Gordon's Leo.

Best Dalmatian, J. E. Preston's Flora.

Best fox-terrier dog, Miss Susie G. Patton's Rob Roy.

Best greyhound exhibited by a lady, Mrs. A. S. Henderson's Pete.

Best water-spaniel, T. C. Mark's Zip.

Best St. Bernard, William Bowring's Sheila.

Best English setter dog or bitch, H. T. Payne's Princess Claude.

Best pug, Mrs. W. H. Law's—.

Best Gordon setter, J. B. Proctor's Lufton.

Best mastiff, Kirkhoven kennels, Leila M.

Best pointer, A. B. Truman's Patti Croxteth T.

Best Irish setter, A. B. Truman's Lady Elcho T.

Best spaniel, Mrs. H. P. Rennie's Woodstock Belle.

Best pug exhibited by a lady, Mrs. W. H. Law's—.

Best Great Dane, Baron Rogniat's Montebello.

Best retriever, J. J. Schuler's Pasha.

Best pointer dog, E. K. Benchley's Kan-Koo.

Best stud dog or brood bitch any breed, with three or more of its progeny in the show, H. T. Payne's Princess Claude.

Best sporting dog under one year old, E. K. Benchley's Kan-Koo.

Best sporting bitch under one year old, Ed. Bowring's Aphrodite.

Best kennel English setters, H. T. Payne, Princess Claude, Los Angeles.

Best kennel Irish setters, A. B. Truman, Lady Elcho, T., Mike T.

Best kennel cocker spaniels, H. P. Rennie, Gaffer, Woodstock Belle.

Best kennel mastiffs, Kirkhoven mastiff kennels, Imperial Arno, Leila M.

Best greyhound puppy, G. W. Gordon's Leo.
Best bull terrier, Clarence Barnes' Little Nell.
Best Gordon setter bitch, J. B. Proctor's Lady Lufton.

Poultry at Los Angeles.

The poultry feature of the recent show at Los Angeles, while it did not attract a tithe of the visitors drawn by the dogs was nevertheless, a large, fine and creditable exhibition. The benching was first rate, being a series of light frames covered with white cloth except in front, where there was a door of neat elsts. The birds could be as well seen at night as in the day time. The judging was not finished until Wednesday evening, for reasons familiar to fanciers, but when it was completed, the utmost satisfaction was expressed by the exhibitors at the accuracy and impartiality of the judges: Poultry and pet stock, A. F. Cooper, of Homer City, Penn Pigeons, James Fullerton, Orange, Cal. Incubators and brooders, C. B. Kelley, W. Nelson, E. R. Terwilliger, B. H. Shaw, C. T. Paul, Chas. W. Collins, John D. Mercer. A feature of the show was a coop of two ostrich chicks, nine weeks old. The birds stood four feet high and must have weighed forty pounds each. They are curious, omnivorous creatures, as little suggestive of ostrich plumes as can be imagined. A number of fine pea fowls were shown. Several incubators of different patents were in operation, the eggs having been placed in them some time before the show, so that hatching was in operation all of the show week. It was interesting to watch the chicks free themselves from the shells and gradually attain strength but we could not avoid the belief that the whole incubator system is taking a mean advantage of eggs, which would in the order of nature mature under the solicitude care of a fleecy hen and not a current of hot air.

The Asiatics were the largest class, next being Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Bronze turkeys were large and of good type. Game and game bantams were also excellent.

The pigeon exhibit was both large and superior, Mr. Geo. T. Marsh, of this city, owning nearly all the birds shown and taking a lot of prizes. In the poultry department as well as among the dogs perfect cleanliness was the rule and the last day of the show was as free from malodores as the first.

A Private Field Trial.

Prairie chickens being ripe, the season opened, Jay took his usual evening hunt among the stubbles and pastures in central Kansas, L— county, last fall. The Irish setters Judith, Fanny and Nannie being the chicken finders on this occasion.

Fanny, with her great speed and fine style, usually cutting out the work, but requiring watchfulness from her inability to refuse a run after the fleet-footed and cunning jack rabbit, which pest abounds in central Kansas, and is a very difficult animal to break a young dog from chasing.

This particular evening I will always remember, hot from the fine work of the dogs, and the dreadful storm which ensued that night. Putting the dogs down in some oat stubbles first, they covered the ground thoroughly without result till the extreme corner was reached adjoining the corn field, when Fanny pointed, backed by Judy, the young Nannie rushing in and flushing a fine heavy of full grown birds, for which she received the usual rebuke.

Jay's gun was to his face in a minute, a 9j-lb. Smith, a hard shooting reliable gun, which the owner could rely on reaching well out for a bird, and usually killed very dead; hastily getting a bead on a right quarterer, which fell to crack of gun, missing a distant left quarterer chicken; rapidly showing in more shells, one more is bagged.

Judy and Nannie retrieving in good style. Fannie forgotten for a minute, is soon found on a point some distance away, which, from her unsteady action Jay surmises to be a jack. Nor is he mistaken, for the latter soon runs a little piece then stops, and sitting up on his tail, complacently ambles back upon the now eager Fanny. The old lad, becoming apparently satisfied with the looks of things, and having seized the dog up correctly as an easy victim, runs again, shakes out his legs, runs lame, and finally Fan, despite my whistle, can stand it no longer, and lets go in full cry after bunny. The latter takes things in a comparatively easy manner at first, but discovering the purser to be an unusually fast one, opens up in grand style, and with throat wide open soon disappears over a knoll, the dog closely behind. Knowing Johnny's habits, Jay takes a rest. Nor has he long to wait till the jack comes hopping back in his tracks, having doubled on Fanny and given her the slip. When close enough Jay tumbles him over and awaits Fan's return, helts her over the head and shoulders freely with the dead jack, and trying it to her collar, made her carry it around for a few blocks, and pretty effectually ured her from chasing. She got so sick of that rabbit that Jay took it off finally in pity to her. Many sportsmen would lie down and weep at such frivolity in a dog, but Jay loves an ambitious, dashing dog, one to be checked rather than urged, and deepises a slow pottering dog that isn't full of heart and life.

Changing to a large pasture containing a pond, in which the dogs have a grand swim; ordering them on, Judy roads to a point, and finally Fanny, striking coast from opposite side, tumbles from a grand burst of speed to a stiff point almost over on her face. Calling the young dog up to hack, and checking her desire to flush, she refuses to back, but establishes a point of her own.

Moving up to flush, three old birds get up which swiftly try to escape, but two drop for Judy to retrieve, the third being marked down after a long flight. In the edge of corn ordering dogs over they fail to find, but work out into open and point the pinnated grouse some fifty yards from place he dropped, getting up with a whirr and a cackle which Jay has often heard in the evenings.

The first barrel feathers him, but failing to stop, the second is quickly fired after him, and he comes down with a thud. A fine big and fat cock grouse.

Finding no more chickens in this pasture, the dogs are ordered into the low and reclining corn, which has been blown down by the wind. But being unable to see the dogs, which is one of the chief charms in this sport, it is soon deserted for a meadow stubble. Several coveys are found here, the dogs work well, shooting has been good, a good bag already made with very few misses, and everything is lovely.

The sun is setting below the horizon, the sky is bright yellow, red and variegated. A cool and refreshing breeze blowing.

The view in all directions, in the shade and glow of the setting sun, is one of beauty and peace. Jay is at peace with the whole world, his pipe lit, and the fragrant, to him, smoke rising up in little circles. He loves his worst enemy now, satisfied with everything and everybody. He ponders and reflects, thinking what a lovely world this is to live in, how sweet are its pleasures, what good people it contains, caring nothing for past or future troubles, but simply replete contented in the blissful present.

Ye sportsmen ye know all the sensations better than any feeble pen can describe them, the delight of nature in her varied forms, be it on prairie or mountain, which only the sportsman at heart can fully enjoy.

Time flying Jay notices not the approach of night but site pondering over past scenes afield.

The distant bark of a farmer's dog, lowing of cows, followed by distant thunder, wakes him from his reverie and noting black and threatening clouds spreading and spoiling the pretty picture, turns his steps homeward.

The dogs pointing stanchly into some brush bring his gun to his shoulder very quickly, but with a whirr up and away with lightning speed darts a covey of quail which are scared from harm, from Jay's gun at this season.

Another and another covey are quickly found by the dogs, till nearly home. Jay now thoroughly hurried by the approaching storm, the glaring flaebee of lightning and howling wind, is soon in the house.

The sky which such a short time before had presented so calm and peaceful appearance, is now covered by a black and appalling cloud.

Jay is very thankful that his beloved wife and happy children are safe in another State away from these terrible Kansas winds.

Hastily lighting lamp and secretly fastening all doors and windows, he awaits the storm, which grows apace.

Wind howling and whistling and tugging at the stout little shanty, as if to pull it out of the ground, thunder rolling, rumbling crash, following crash the whole heaven riven by the lightning.

The wind, now a perfect gale, langbing and howling in demoniac glee at the destruction it appears to contemplate, fills one's soul with horror.

Towards midnight Jay can stand it no longer; his shanty has a dozen times threatened to fall on and crush him. Calling his beloved dogs together, he makes a dash for the cellar, which no house in that part of Kansas is without, shutting himself in the cold and darkness; making his bed on a butter tub and a pile of stones, he proceeds to pass the night, for the storm has come to stay.

The building above rocks, creaks and groans under the weight of the mighty blasts, lightning striking many points in close proximity.

Once entering the cellar, a stripe of yellow and glancing light slipping down the stone wall into the ground floor of cellar causes Jay to move uneasily; and having heard that it was easier to hit a stationary than moving object, he keeps on moving, greatly objecting to any of the tracerone electric fluid insinuating itself down his coat collar.

That night lasted several weeks, and the worst and wildest night man ever had the horror to live through, such lightning, such thunder, and, above all, such wind, on daring to look out during a lull.

The blackest cloud, almost touching the ground, ever witnessed was seen clearing the shanty, but returning with redoubled force, accompanied by hail and rain. Throughout that entire night the storm raged; great was the destruction to crops; many an already partly-ruined farmer was completely ruined that night.

Not many houses being carried away, for the reason that all houses in that section were one-story solid stone buildings, but even a few of them were blown down. Haystacks, windmills, outhouses were found scattered to the four winds of heaven.

Gentle reader, I trust you are in a country where you are free from these visitations of the elements.

Seattle, W. T.

JAY SEE EN.

We are pleased to learn that the Los Angeles Bench Show paid well, for which desirable outcome the dog part is to be credited. It was astonishing to note with what unanimity visitors went immediately to the dog benches, made a close study of all the exhibits and then passed cheerfully through the poultry annex. Both shows were well worth careful inspection.

The dog men of Denver, Col., are moving in behalf of a bench show, and we hope will give a successful one. Mr. Claude King, Denver, is the Secretary pro tem.

One of our very best of English setters recently crossed the Atlantic. This is Monk of Furness, the well-known son of Sir Alister and Belle of Furness, recently sold to the Elm Kennels, Forest Lake Minnesota. He leaves behind him many son and daughters, some of whom will doubtless do much to perpetuate the fame of their sire.

[This is what the English Kennel Gazette says of a dog owned by the Elm Kennels, the advertisement of which appears in another column:—En.]

Since the advent of Mr. Wm. Graham and his eneeeee in the judging ring Ireland does not seem so far away, and this week it is brought still nearer by receipt of an advertisement from Mr. John M. Niall, of Killaloe, County Limerick, offering for sale Irish setters of the rarest breeding, most approved form and highest quality. Mr. Niall has sent many Irish setters to America, among them being several world beaters, such as Kathleen, pronounced by Dr. Rowe "The Queen of Irish setters," Derg, a first prize winner at the Westminster Show, Red Hugh and others as good but not so well known. The dogs offered are strong in both bench and field strains of blood.

Irish setters are popular on the Pacific Slope, and our readers will doubtless begin correspondence with Mr. Niall. If any desire to see full pedigree of the puppies offered, they can do so at this office.

The English setter Sportsman, by Gladstone—Soe has been sold by Mr. Shelby Hudson, of Covington, Ky., to Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., of New York. Sportsman is sire of Sirius, Sirocco, Saladin and Soult owned by Californians.

Mr. Orton Gifford, of Wahpeton, Richland Co., Dakota, advertises elsewhere in the paper some choice pug dogs and Irish setters. The pugs, by Champion Kash—Narka, are perfectly bred, and should be just right. The Irish setters, extra to champions Bruce and Glencho, two most fashionable dogs in both blood and winings. The local pug fancy is not as strong as it should be, and we commend the advertisement to our readers.

Messrs. Post and Watson, of Sacramento, proprietors of the California Kennels, have sent all of their stud of English setters except Sweetheart and Sunlit, to the kennels of Mr. De Mott, at San Rafael. Mr. De Mott will care for the dogs, rear the puppies and manage the kennel. The move is a wise one, for several reasons. No man can give proper care to a dozen dogs except one who makes it a business. Then too, Judge Post lives in the city of Sacramento and had not sufficient room for his dogs. They will be much the better for the change.

Mr. C. H. Kobecke, San Francisco, has purchased a brace of bloodhounds, Premier IV. and Barnaby Nell. The former by Premier III.—Duchess of Ripple. Barnaby Nell by Barnaby—Ripple Buscom.

The death of Scout Croxteth, which occurred at the home of Senator Pinder, in Santa Rosa, on June 14th., deprives the fancy of one of the best dogs of the breed that has ever appeared in California. Scout was a young dog, and in puppyhood suffered severely from distemper, the disease leaving him for a time, inclined to chorea, but he outgrew the nervousness and in the last Pacific Coast Field Trials showed very creditably. He was a clean, powerful, game looking dog, full of hunting instinct, and of nice disposition. As a stud dog he proved his reliability and his descendants show admirable quality. Senator Pinder is of the plucky sort and he will undoubtedly secure a successor to Scout very soon.

The provision in the conditions of the Texas Field Trials published last week which limits competition to "amateurs" is a singular one. The club offers cash prizes, winning and receipt of which will make the winner a professional, and competition for which will also destroy the amateur standing of all competitors. If the desire of the club is to avoid contests against professional handlers it should limit its prizes to pieces of plate; professionals will not, unless well paid, compete where coin cannot be won.

Such a limitation of a stake will probably emasculate the Texas Trials, and make wins there a very uncertain index as to the absolute quality of the winning dogs. Older field trailers prefer to compete in open trials, choosing rather to lose in first rate company than to win by reason of incompetency of opposing handlers. Personally we had infinitely rather run a good third to Consolation and Daisy F. than win first over Blitz Brawler D. and Flake of Flookfinder. To be beaten by that brilliant setter Chance, handled by Aven, after running up for first, is an honor not lightly to be esteemed; while to win against a rank, untrained unconditioned beast that by good luck has been advanced in a stake and is handled by an ardent, unfair, so-called amateur really no honor either to dog or handler.

No record made except in open competition is worth a rap and it is a surprise that Texans, of all men, should make a close corporation of their club and its meetings. We should be glad to receive from Secretary Thomas, a resume of the reasons which inclined the club to favor a "baby" stake.

Sacramento Spring Races.

The promoters of the proposed spring meeting at Sacramento have received such encouragement from the business men of the Capital City, that the project is now an assured success. This is as it should be, for there will be an ample response from Eastern horseowners, who will only too gladly avail themselves of the opportunity to take advantage of the climate, when opportunity is offered by which expenses of the trip may be made. The following is Secretary Smith's letter to this office, and the list of the stakes for 1890 and 1891.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Spring Race Meeting of the State Agricultural Society, is now an assured event. As I have written you previously, we propose giving a four days meeting in April, following the P. C. B. H. meeting in San Francisco.

I have sent circular East, calling the attention of owners of thoroughbreds, to the advantages offered by our winter climate and the opportunities of racing at the Blood Horse meeting in the Fall, and two very respectable meetings in the Spring, thereby giving them an opportunity of early development and such other advantages, as you know our climate affords.

I have written Secretary Culver, asking the hearty co-operation of the Blood Horse Association, in our effort to bring to this State, such stables that have heretofore wintered in the South.

I see no reason why we cannot, with the additional advantage to race, bring out several prominent stables to take part. I have often been told, that if advantage to race were offered, they would certainly prefer coming to California to winter, than going elsewhere.

You will to observe, by the circular enclosed, that for the beginning, our stakes are very respectable, and will be worth to winners, from \$1,500 to \$4,000 each.

Very respectfully,

EDWIN F. SMITH, Sec'y.

P. S. I also enclose you circular, sent to the breeders of this State asking them to subscribe and inaugurate a "Breeder's Stake," thereby assisting us in the organization of additional advantages, which will in future, benefit them.

E. F. S.

The Thoroughbreds' week. The inaugural spring race meeting of the State Agricultural Society of California, at Sacramento, in April, 1890, following the meeting of the P. C. B. H. A.

The following fixed events to be run at the spring meeting in 1890 and 1891, will close August 1st, 1889, with the Secretary:

FOR 1890—FOR TWO-YEAR OLDS (foals of 1888).

The Norfolk Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$50 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared by January 1st, or \$15 by March 1st, 1890; with \$500 added; of which, \$100 to second. Winners of any stake to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds penalty; beaten maidens allowed, if once, three pounds, if twice, five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

The California Breeders' stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$500 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared by January 1st, or \$25 March 1st, 1890. The breeders of thoroughbreds in California to fix the amount they will subscribe towards the founding of this stake by July 15th, 1889; one half of the total amount subscribed to be added to this event in 1890, and the remainder to the event in 1891. One-half of the subscription made by each breeding farm to be paid with the Secretary February 1st, 1890; remainder, February 1st, 1891—20 per cent. of added money to second, and 10 per cent. to third colt. Winners of any event of the value of \$800 to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, five pounds; of two of any value, seven pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

The Western Hotel Stakes—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1888), of \$50 each; \$15 forfeit, with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second; winners to carry five pounds

extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

The Golden Eagle Hotel Handicap—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$100 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared January 1st, 1890, or \$25 if by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$600 added; of which \$150 to second. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

FOR 1890—FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS (foals of 1887).

The four three-year-old events for 1890 will close this year in two-year-old form.

The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stakes—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$50 each, h. f. or only \$15 if declared January 1st, 1890; with \$600 added; of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile.

The Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, 1890, or \$15 if by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$750 added; of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights to be announced by 8 o'clock P. M. second day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

The California Oaks—A sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies, of \$50 each; \$15 forfeit, with \$600 added; \$100 to second, \$50 to third out of stakes. Winners in 1890 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

The California Derby—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, or \$25 March 1st, 1890; with \$1,000 added; of which \$150 to second, \$100 to third. A winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed five pounds; maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and a half.

FOR 1891.

The same stakes for three-year-olds in 1891 will also close at this time for foals of 1888, with same conditions, except as to years, as follows: The Weinstock, Lubin & Co. Stakes, the Hall, Luhrs & Co. Handicap, the California Oaks, the California Derby.

Non-winners are defined to mean those that have started and not won in any form.

The rules of the S. A. S. of 1889 will govern. Declarations without money are void.

Winners of a certain amount means winner of a single race of that value.

There will be four races each day: one two-year-old and one three-year-old of the above stakes, and two others, handicap and purses for all ages, to be announced for entries to close January 1st of the year of meeting. No purse race less than \$400; no amount less than \$400 will be added to stakes.

Full programme will be announced in November of each year, and the above stakes will be subject to all conditions relating to postponements and track discipline as will then be made.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

A Pacific Coast Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The subject of forming an association for the purpose of stimulating and governing turf events on the Pacific Coast is by no means a new one. As far back as 1863 the writer, in company with several other representatives of the trotting turf, held a meeting in the parlors of the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, corner of Bush and Sansome streets, for the purpose of organizing and electing suitable gentlemen to fill the offices necessary for carrying into effect the purposes of just such an association as the one you now propose. At that meeting we then found, as doubtless one would now find, some persons who were opposed to a home government. After much discussion those of us who were in favor of the immediate organization of a Pacific Coast Congress reluctantly consented, for the sake of harmony, to an adjournment.

I was then strongly in favor of the movement, and whatever doubt I may have had of the existing necessity for such a government has long since been entirely overcome. I might of my own personal knowledge recite numerous cases in which the so-called National Congress was either too remote or perhaps too full of other affairs to exercise its functions in due time to dispense justice to those who, under its government, had at least a right to expect official action within a reasonable period.

Not only has much unnecessary delay and entanglement of turf matters grown out of the remoteness of our situation from the National Congress, but there has incontrovertibly been some very questionable rulings, which doubtless have been made from a want of correct and reliable information, owing to the many difficulties attending an action or correct hearing of a case so far from the place of its origin.

Give us an honest home government, and honest home men to govern us. Let our turf law-makers and executive officials have charge and control of the emoluments arising from all violations of their laws to sustain our association when thus formed; and when so equipped there need be no harmful delay in adjusting all our grievances and in bringing proper and speedy punishment to all offenders against the rules and requirements of an association formed for the purpose of encouraging and ennobling the trotting turf and making it here in California and throughout the Pacific Coast what it should be elsewhere—the leading and most popular of all our sports.

The proposition to organize the association by taking for its officers one member from the Board of Trustees in each district is in my opinion quite proper and practical, providing, by all means, that a meeting be called to give the trotting horse man and the public generally a fair chance to make their own selections, for undoubtedly some of the present incumbents would prove as inadequate to justice as they are otherwise incompetent. In this way we shall receive the approval and co-operation of all well meaning men, and instead of having, as at present, to abide by the rulings of men totally without the ability or knowledge necessary to give judgment even on the most unimportant question, we shall have men of sound judgment and integrity to decide impartially on the different questions that may come before them. It were far better to be governed by honest men of no pretense whatever than to be at the mercy of the ignoramus who is too conceited to acknowledge himself in the wrong and seek information from men whose experience and honesty would set him right and give justice to those who are so unfortunate as to fall under his brief authority.

BEN E. HARRIS.

1626 Turk St., San Francisco, June 27, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your card or letter regarding the facts of a Pacific Coast Trotting Association received. As a general proposition I am in favor of a Pacific Coast Association, as the number of associations is growing rapidly, and the horse interest in the states and territories of the Pacific Coast has reached a stage that an association of the character proposed will be of manifest advantage to all concerned, and I favor such an organization for these and collateral reasons. Yours truly,

SANTA ROSA, January 26, 1889.

I. DETURK.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Referring to your circular of June 19th, regarding the formation of a Pacific Coast Trotting Association, I have to say that we are all heartily in favor of such an organization, and that we will be glad to assist in promoting the enterprise. It is something we need, and no time should be lost in calling a meeting. Yours truly,

A. A. NEWBERRY.

Pres. Washington and Idaho Fair Association. June 26, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am unqualifiedly in favor of the proposition to organize a Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

I would also suggest that, inasmuch as almost all of our meetings on this Coast are of a mixed character—i. e., both running and trotting—it might not prove inexpedient whilst entertaining the suggestion of a trotting association to endeavor to combine therewith the turf interests of the blood-horse under the same organization.

With rules and laws applicable to each way of going, separate committees to take charge of each department and decide all questions of appeal from the decisions of track judges and associations, and by the mutual recognition and enforcement of fines and suspensions inflicted by one department or the other, any such penalty would carry more weight than it does now.

A mixed Board, selected from or constituted of the two committees named, with the assistance of a competent Secretary and clerks, would suffice to keep the records and look after the administrative and financial affairs of both departments.

The above is merely a suggestion of my own, and does not emanate from or express the desires or opinions of any Director of the Breeders' Association.

If there be any merit or advantage in combining the turf interests of the Blood-Horse and Trotting Associations, the best time to do it will be in forming the new trotting association on this Coast; it will at least do no harm to get the views of all breeders' and turf associations on the Coast as to both the suggestion. Respectfully,

PENNS GROVE, Sonoma County, June 29, 1889.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I received your circular yesterday, and it affords me pleasure to see that there is a plan on movement for the promotion of a Pacific Coast Trotting Association. I think it is a wise move, and I assure you that I fully endorse such an action.

Yours truly

N. A. COVARRUBIAS.

SANTA BARBARA, June 30, 1889.

Where the Car Porters Come From.

When you ride up to the gate of one of the big Kentucky stock farms, there is a little nigger boy to open the gate for you. You pitch him a quarter. When you drive out there is another nigger boy waiting to shut the gate. You pitch him another quarter. They both say "Thank ye, boss," and look happy. They say all our best negro waiters come from Kentucky. I am inclined to think all our Pullman car porters do also. There is one negro to every white man in the Blue Grass country, and two negroes to every horse. One negro cannot take care of a horse. The colored people are far more deferential in that country than they are in the North.—Forest and Stream.

A. L. Hinds and Johnson drove Balken and Ringwood two good heats on Saturday at Oakland, the first heat in 2:32. In the second they went to the half in 1:12, and kept the pace up to the three-quarters when Balken was pulled up and Ringwood jogged home, finishing up the full mile in 2:27.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty.

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Finest small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action. Safety Hammerless and Target models. Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivalled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap malleable iron imitations often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.

SMITH & WESSON,
Springfield, Mass.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 6, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Bay District Association—August 3rd to 10th.
26th District, Amador and Sacramento Co.'s—Aug. 6 to 9.
Deer Lodge—August 7th to 9th.
Anscondo—August 12th to 17th.
Sonoma Co. Agricultural P. A.—August 12th to 17th.
Butte—August 19th to 24th.
Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th.
Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24th.
Willows—August 20th to 24th.
Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24.
Helena—August 26th to 31st.
Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31.
Chico—August 27th to 31st.
Oakland—September 2nd to 7th.
Marysville—September 3d to 7th.
Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Deer—September 20th to 28th.
Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
North Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastero Oregon, The Delles—September 24th to 28th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Valla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Vissla—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.

Closing of Entries.

Spirit of the Times Stake July 1st.
Fresno Guarantee Purse July 1st.
Fresno \$20,000 Purse July 15th.
Ione July 20th.
Chico Aug. 1st.
State Fair Aug. 1st.
Willows Aug. 1st.
P. C. T. H. B. A. Aug. 1st.
Solano and Napa Aug. 1st.
Petaluma Aug. 1st.
Stockton Sept. 8th.
Yreka Date not given.
Baker City, Oregon Aug. 1st.
Glen Brook Date not given.

Preparing for Meetings.

A number of gentlemen interested in the meetings of the season at the County Fairs, and representing the circuit comprising Oakland, Napa, Petaluma and Santa Rosa, met at the office rooms of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN early this week, and agreed upon a plan for the circuit which will give better satisfaction all around—to turfmen and spectators. The circuit embraced is important, and in purses and stakes the total amount offered is nearly \$50,000, for which many of the noted runners, trotters and pacers will contest. These gentlemen have devoted time and attention to the matter, and the plan upon which they have all so unanimously agreed will much conduce to the convenience of owners and all engaged, to the comfort of the horses, and contribute more to the enjoyment of patrons and visitors. Full details are given by advertisement.

Improvement in Tracks.

John A. Morris, a noted turfman of New York, has made at Westchester, for the New York Jockey Club, a straightaway track of three-quarters of a mile and a track of one mile and a quarter with one turn, each of which he thinks, will conduce to the winning of the best horse in the race, and reduce the risks and dangers incident to tracks of the customary form and preparation, especially in events wherein many starters are engaged. He has submitted his scheme to the leading men of the New York Jockey Club and believes that in fair time these styles of track will generally prevail in the United States for racing. It is not likely it will become favorite with the trotting men.

The Marysvills Fair.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, the Sixth Annual Fair of the Thirteenth District Association, comprising Yuba, Sutter and Yolo, will commence at Marysville. In the past, the meetings at this old time mining centre, have been very successful and the liberal inducements offered by the management should tend to make the list of entries a very large one. During the debris fight Marysville gradually grew poorer and poorer, but now the town has taken on a new era of prosperity and complaints of bad times are things of the past. It will seem strange to visit Marysville and not find "Tom" Sherwood at the helm, but a first class man has been selected to take the place of secretary and in Gus Eckart the society has the right man in the right place. There will be five days racing in all, full particulars of which will be found in the advertising pages. The racing meeting at this point has always been of a high order, and those who have experienced the hospitality of the good people of Marysville in the past are almost sure to attend the meeting of 1889.

State Fair Speed Programme.

In the sports of the fair track the managers have arranged an exceptionally attractive and inspiring programme. The division of runners and trotting is fairly ordered, and pacing has not been neglected. The several stakes, specially provided, together with the customary purses, will draw the competition of the best blood and breeds of the State. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company make generous terms for exhibitors and visitors from every part of the State, and the apportionment of premiums is judicious and liberal. The grand gold medal of the Society, actual value \$200, will be awarded agreeably to the published terms—a prize in itself to be fairly gained by first award. The Fair will open on Monday, September 9th, and on Thursday, the 12th, the exercises at the speed track will begin. First on the programme is the trotting contest for the Occidental Stake, closed in 1887, with forty nominations, valued January 1st, this year, at \$1,330. Next follows a purse of \$1,200 for trotters in the 2:23 class; and last comes a purse of \$600 for pacers in the 2:30 class. For the starting day, this promises exciting sport to interest horsemen and delight spectators.

Friday the speed sports will be to the runners, and four contests are appointed. The Introduction Stake for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared before or on September 1st, with \$300 added; \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any 2-year-old event this year of \$1,000 value to carry five pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds; $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. Next, California Breeders' Stake, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1st, \$600 added; \$150 to second, \$100 to third. Winner of \$1000 stake race this year to carry five pounds, extra of two, ten pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Closed in 1888 with twenty-five nominations. Third race, Swift Handicap, free for all ages, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile; \$50 each half forfeit, \$15 declaration; \$400 added; second \$100; third \$50 from stakes; weight announced Sept. 10th; declaration due 6 p. m. Sept. 12th. Fourth, Selling purse, \$300, for all ages; mile heats; \$50 to second; to be sold for \$1,500; rule weight; two pounds allowed to each \$100 to \$1000; one pound down to \$500. Not to be sold five pounds extra; starters to be valued the day preceding race, at 6 p. m.

The closing day of the first week, Saturday, trotting and pacing. First, two-year-old stake; mile heats; entrance \$50; closed March 15th with fourteen; to pay August 10th; \$300 added. Second, Pacific Stallion Stake; sweepstakes; 2:21 class; mile heats, 3 in 5; \$250 each, \$250 added each starter up to four; stakes divided four-sevenths, two-sevenths, one-seventh, added money 50 per cent., 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A walk over takes stakes, no added money. Two starters, divide stakes a d added money, five-sevenths and two-sevenths. Third, Pacing Purse, \$500; 3-year-old class. Fourth, Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:30 class. This promises a good closing day for the week. Speed exercises every day of the second week, of increased interest, with great attractions.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

No International Yacht Race.

There will not be an international yacht race in American waters this year to contest the superiority once more of Yankee craft with the cracks of England. The British yacht Valkyrie was specially designed by Watson, the famous builder of yachts, upon the order of Lord Dunraven, for the express purpose of crossing the Atlantic and contesting with the best of the New York Yacht Club fleet for the supremacy and the America cup—the prize most coveted by British yachtmen. The Volunteer, the Mayflower and the Puritan were considered by the Americans able to out-sail any yacht sent from the United Kingdom for the purpose, and upon these the contest would have devolved.

The Valkyrie was launched about two months ago, and has since been pretty thoroughly tested in all kinds of weather about the coast of the Kingdom, in competition with the fastest of the yachts of last year. Her several performances on these trial occasions were so different and so inexplicable that it became apparent the contest for the cup could not be safely committed to her. At times she behaved finely, and easily sailed away from the others in the race, leading handsomely. But on other occasions, without any explainable cause, the Valkyrie was unable to maintain her place at the front, and dropped behind, in spite of the utmost efforts of her sailing master to keep ahead.

She has now been amply tested, and the impression is that she is no match for the crack yachts of the New York Club. The Royal Club has announced that none of the British yachts will contest this year. Disinclination to accept the cup conditions is the assigned cause for this determination, but the actual cause, most likely to be found in the unsatisfactory performances of Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie, and again the Royal Yacht Club must try their better skill and ingenuity at yacht building to give them reasonable hope of redeeming British reputation in naval architecture and sailing qualities, by excelling the Yankee craft and winning the coveted prize to crown their pride—the cup the Americans have held and rejoiced in since the yacht America first won the proud triumph in 1851 in British waters. The Royal Yacht Club have adopted the American centreboard. Still there is something equally important that is lacking. Just what this is John Bull would like very much to have Brother Johnathan impart to him. May be "a Yankee craft and a Yankee crew" have a good deal to do with the solution of the perplexing problem.

The Haggin Sale.

The sale in New York last Monday of thirty-seven colts and fifty nine fillies from Mr. J. B. Haggin's Del Paso breeding farm, was another important event of the year. The total sale amounted to \$113,775—an average of \$1,185.15. The thirty-seven colts sold for \$64,050—an average of \$1,731 each; the fifty-nine fillies brought the total \$49,725—an average of \$842.71. The highest price paid was for a colt by St. Blaise, dam Maud Hampton, a half brother to King Thomas—\$22,000; bought by Scott Quinton, representative of Marcus Daly, of Montana, of the great Anaconda copper mine. Senator Hearst, the Dwyer brothers and Walden were the principal bidders, Senator Hearst staying longest. Next came a filly, sister to Dewdrop, Senator Hearst the purchaser, for \$10,000, with the Dwyers, Matt Allen, Walton and Quinton opposing bidders. A Ban Fox colt, by Queen, bought \$6,000, purchased by Scott Quinton.

Col. Harry I. Thornton was represented at the sale, and bought five colts and fillies—all good ones; and Dan J. McCarty made purchase of a fine filly. James Garland, of Sacramento, bought a chestnut colt of much promise. These three were the only California purchasers.

Mr. Haggin expressed his satisfaction after the sale at the general result, but thought that while good prices were paid for the choice youngsters, some of them had had sold low down under their worth. The sale is, however, gratifying, as showing the high appreciation of California bred colts and fillies in the East, and in this respect is great encouragement to breeders in this State.

The market for thoroughbreds and superior horses is every year broadening throughout the country, and the purchasers are quickening in the sense of values. The field is, as one might say, illimitable, and no other State can excel California in the production.

Horses at Bay District.

As the various stables at the track have been reinforced or depleted lately, it was considered necessary to take a look through them again. Orrin A. Hickok has eighteen head under his care, the pride of place being given to Stemboul, 2:14, though Adonis, 2:14 (pacing 3-year-old), runs him close for favoritism; he is Mr. Hickok's property. Mr. J. N. Ayres' brown stallion Bay Rose, 2:20, has not been at the track long, having only just left his stud duties. Mr. Searle's bay gelding Alfred S., 2:21, is getting into good form just now and should readily lower his record. Mr. Lathrop's two, one of whom is a pacing four-year-old gelding, by Goy Wilkes, out of Lucy (pacer) 2:14, and the other, a three-year-old by Electioneer, look in good trim, and both ought to have a good record before the season is out. Mr. A. B. Spreckles' Gracie S., 2:28, is trotting in good shape. Last Tuesday she easily went a mile in 2:28. His five year old gelding is also going well. Mr. Wilfred Page has Mortimer, Peep' O' Day, Leoline and Grand Moro. The stallion is only just beginning to be worked in earnest, his best heat being about 2:40, which, considering his heavy season in the stud, is very creditable. Peep' O' Day is an appropriately named two-year-old son of Dawn, who is bound to trot fast. He is owned by Messrs. Page and Hickok. The yearling has had very little work owing to an attack of distemper, but showed a good, square gait. Leoline is a two-year-old daughter of Clovis, showing signs of great pace. Mr. McFadyen's Redwood is a four-year-old stallion by Anteeo. He requires more work than he has had to fit him for a hard race.

Mr. J. V. Coleman's Bill O'Brien is working nicely, and if his feet do not bother him will get well inside 2:30 this fall. Mr. D. W. Grover's stallion Pedro looks well, but requires more work. The Cook farm's four-year-old stallion Charles, Derby by Steinway, dem by Electioneer. Mr. Hugh's Peyton, an 8-year-old gelding, by Electioneer, who has already gone trials in 2:24 and 2:25, and Mr. Morgan Hill's six-year-old stallion by Altamont complete Hickok's string.

Pete Bradow looks after Racquet, 2:28, a pacer, property of Charlie Havens; Captain Johnson's Sol Wilkes, 2:47, who has already gone inside thirty; Mr. Smith's five-year-old Abbotford mare, and a big, fine-looking pacer; Col. J. E. English's Haggie, and a bay gelding by Albert W.; Mr. Ed. Ray's bay mare; Judge Levy's Crown Point gelding; Mr. Ramsey's four-year-old Sidney gelding, and a roed horse of his own.

T. H. Griffin has Little Hopes, 2:21 (pacer), a four-year-old son of Elector; Arlington, a magnificent looking stallion by Abbotford; Buttonhole, a fast three-year-old gelding by Button; Gonzalez, a three-year-old Alaska gelding; Baywood, a Nutwood stallion; Patch Allen, a bay gelding by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.; Young Albert, a four-year-old chestnut gelding, and Steiner, a good looking two-year-old by Steinway.

Dick Haverly catches and cares for five, handling them with his well-known skill, Bonanza, Haverly, Shemrock, Fleet and Mr. Valensins' creek yearling.

Clausen has Big Jim, a brown gelding and a bay; the latter a six-year-old by Nephew, was a present from Palo Alto. There are a few odd ones knocking around, among whom are Wells Fargo, Josie D., a nice two-year-old filly by Sterling, with a very taking gait. She is the property of Mr. P. Green. Charles Davis is to be seen every day behind Nona Y., the eight-year-old sister of Perihelon, Sister and others; she is now going better than she has ever gone before.

A Commissioner to Resign.

There is a rumor current in the city as we go to press that one of the Park Commissioners will shortly resign. It is to be hoped that this is true, for new blood should be introduced in the commission. This will give the horse breeders an opportunity to suggest the name of some good man to Governor Waterman for the position. Let this be attended to at once, as all owners of horses are interested in the new speed track, and it will never be completed if action is not taken immediately.

Second Payments to Sacramento Stakes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Second payments in the Trotting Colt Stakes, to be trotted at the State Fair of 1889, have been made for the following entries.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Palo Alto's h c Peddler, Electioneer—Penelope.
Palo Alto's h c Bow Bells, Electioneer—Beautiful Bells.
Palo Alto's h f Wildmont, Piedmont—Wildflower.
Capt. B. E. Harris' h f Lorena, Jim Mulvanna—Elmorene.
T. L. Atkins' h f Mollie A., Anteros—by Elmwood.
Wm. Corbitt's h c Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret.
L. U. Shippee's h c Thornewood, Hawthorne—by Whipple's Hambletonian.
L. U. Shippee's h c Brown Thorne, Hawthorne—by Priem.
G. Valensins' h f Fleet, Sidney—Flirt.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Palo Alto's h f Snool, Electioneer—Waxana.
Palo Alto's gr f Colma, Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk.
Wm. Corbitt's h f Lillian Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Flora Langford.
Wm. Corbitt's h f Anita, Le Grande—Hannah Price.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's h f Margaret S., Director—May Day.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

Palo Alto's h f Wavelet, Piedmont—Wave.
Palo Alto's h f Arodi, Piedmont—Arol.
C. A. Dorfee's h c Gossiper, Simmons—Lady Bryan.
Irwin Ayres' h c Balken, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern.
L. U. Shippee's h c Moses S., Hawthorne—Ryan Mare.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co's h c Direct, Director—Echora.
Wm. Corbitt's h f Grandee, Le Grande—Norma.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Premium List.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The standard trotter class was introduced to give the middle class harness horse a chance to compete with his own kind. It must surely be a dunghill standard horse that a man wants to enter in a class that is below his rank. The roadster class is for the man who is breeding up. The standard class is for the men who has bred up. He must be unambitious, indeed, who wants to enter his standard trotter in a class of plebians—or full of greed that he wishes to take the money from the lower, with a higher classed animal. The premium list is not constructed to pander to the greed of any one, but to encourage the breeder and artisan all along the line.

Draft, all work, roadster, standard trotter and thoroughbred horses, all have their class, and the very fact that there are men who wish to go into a lower class with animals of a higher class, is the reason of the necessity for a rule that shuts them out. If the roadster's class were open to standard trotters, the standard horse would fill both classes, and the man who was breeding up would have no show.

To be sure, the common standard horse has not much show, but that is no reason that he should compete with the roadster.

The commoners of every class have to go home from the fair without honor or reward, except occasionally when they strike erroneous judgment or slide through a class below their rank without being detected.

I am at a loss to know what reason, except it be the money that induces a breeder to enter his horse below his level. The horse if he wins, only gains barren honor; if he loses he is doubly disgraced.

G. W. HANCOCK.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—DEAR SIR:—Will you kindly notify horse-owners, etc., that the Official Stake Book will be ready on Saturday, the 29th inst.? The work will contain the entries which have already closed for 1889-90-91, of the following Clubs: American, Coney Island, New York, St. Louis Jockey Clubs; The Monmouth Park and Saratoga Racing Associations; also, all stakes that have closed for 1890-91 of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and West Side Park.

In addition to the above will be included a voluminous and complete list of yearlings of 1889, compiled expressly for us by Col. S. D. Bruce. Respectfully yours, GOODWIN BROS. NEW YORK, June 26, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In answer to your circular letter of recent date concerning the formation of a Pacific Coast Trotting Association, I will say that the subject was brought before the Board of Directors of Mount Shasta Agricultural Association (Dist. No. 10) at a meeting held June 29th, 1889, and the entire board fully endorse the proposition and will be pleased to assist in the formation of the proposed Trotting Association. Very truly yours, CLARENCE S. SMITH, Sec. Tenth Dist. Fair.

YREKA, CAL., July 1, 1889.

Wanted.

Anyone having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's Register for sale, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

VALLEJO

Fair Association,
Vallejo.

October 8 to 12, inclusive.

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.

Trotting—2:27 class; free for all; purse \$100.
Trotting—2:28 class; district; purse \$400.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 9.

Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$300.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.

Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purse \$100.
Free for all trotters and pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.
Named horses to be named during the meeting; \$300.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.

Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile, Purse \$100.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 class; district; 3 in 5; Purse \$400.
Trotting—2:50 class; district; 3 in 5.

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 12.

Trotting—2:25 class. District. 3 in 6. Purse \$250.
Trotting—2:17 class. Free for all. 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

In all the above races the purse shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District comprises the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo. In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, T. W. Trull, August 1, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Gentlemen's horses eligible in all the above races from July 1st.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

—OF THE—

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Yuba, Sutter and Yolo
COUNTIES.

Will be held at

Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$300.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 5.—Running. One-mile dash. Purse \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$300.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purse \$200.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$400.
Ladies' Riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$200.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.
No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$300.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$600.
Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.

G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

Five Days' Racing
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THEWILLOWS
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

At Agricultural Park

WILLOWS, Cal.

Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,
1889.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 13, 1889.

No. 1.—\$150.
RUNNING—Three-quarter mile and repeat, free for all.
No. 2.—\$300.
TROTTLING—Three-minute class—District. (For extent of district, see Remarks and Conditions.)
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14th.
No. 3.—\$200.
TROTTLING—Free for all 2-year-olds owned in the district.
No. 4.—\$250.
TROTTLING—Free for all 3-year-olds owned in the district.
No. 5.—\$150.
RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat, free for all.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 15th.
No. 6.—\$300.
TROTTLING—2:30 class, free for all.
No. 7.—\$200.
PACING—Free for all horses owned in the district, without a record.
No. 8.—\$300.
TROTTLING—2:40 class, free for all stallions owned in the district.
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 16th.
No. 9.—\$150.
RUNNING—1½ mile dash, free-for-all.
No. 10.—\$250.
TROTTLING—2:40 Class District.
No. 11.—\$50.
TROTTLING—Nearest to Four Minutes.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th.
No. 12.—\$400.
TROTTLING—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.
No. 13.—\$300.
PACING—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

1. Wherever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo and Colusa.
2. All trotting and pacing races will be best 3 in 5, except race No. 3, which will be 2 in 3.
3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races. Entrance fee of 10 per cent. of purse to accompany nominations.
4. In all trotting, pacing and running races, the purse is to be divided into three moneys—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.
5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races.
6. In all of the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.
8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when declining the field, then to first and third moneys.
9. Nonstarters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in, before six o'clock P. M., or be required to start.
10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.
11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.
12. Races to start at 1 P. M. sharp.

F. G. CRAWFORD, President.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary.
P. O. Box 98, Willows, Cal.

Morality of the Turf.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Retrospect and investigation of the subject give the satisfactory assurance that the American turf is improving in regard to what may be termed the morals of racing and the character of those who engage in it. This is to be observed more particularly in respect to trotting. In early years racing in America was copied from the English system, in which running was exclusively practiced, and the breeding of racers was confined to this object. Arabian horses and Barbary horses of superior quality for speed and endurance were imported, and only royalty, the nobility and the rich would afford the animating pleasures of the turf. Gradually, men found profit in the breeding, and it became a matter of great pride, also, to engage in the pursuit. Symmetry of form, beauty of appearance, and high spirit, with remarkable sinews beyond the nature of the draft horse, and uncommon powers of endurance, were the chief qualities bred for, until experiments and satisfactory results were obtained, and from this much studied thorough process of breeding, there was at length established, lines, which still exist and are regarded perfection in horses for racing and hunting, for uses in war, and the varieties required in the stud and turf. This tentative process, gradually developing to complete maturity, has produced the thoroughbred horse of this age, and it is generally considered that in England and America the utmost has already been attained in the perfection of the racing horse or racer, as with Faugh-a-Ballagh, Kingcroft, Galopin, Bend Or, Shotover, Ormonde, Harvester, Ayrshire, Donovon, and other winners of the famous Derby, of Isonomy, Foxhall, St. Gatten, the Bird, Seabreeze, and other of the great winners of the Oaks, St. Leger, Ascot, the Goodwood, Doncaster and the Cesarewitch; and in our country, since the triumph of Eclipse, have succeeded Lexington, Longfellow, Katy Pease and Ten Broeck, all of whom have increased the speed and greatly reduced the time—Ten Broeck in one mile, two miles, three miles, and four miles, which except at three miles is still unequalled. Lorillard's American bred horse Ironclad remains the only American winner of the Derby, although Prior expected to hear away that highest of English turf honors, the blue ribbon of the Derby, which is coveted even by royalty, and has sometimes been won by the highest of the nobility.

These examples in England and America are the warrant for the belief entertained by many that the utmost possible speed has already been attained by the running horse. This can be better ascertained in this country, inasmuch as the comparative speed is timed by watches of the completest accuracy, while in England no public record is made of the time in a race. That the winner has run fast enough to outstrip all competitors is the satisfaction of the owners and admirers. But with trotting, these conditions do not exist in any respect save recent breeding, and this only in America, where trotting and the breeding of trotters is gradually advancing to equal place with running and the breeding of runners for the turf and stud.

The increasing attention devoted to this distinctive pursuit has had its producing very marked and gratifying results, and among these wherein the morality of the turf is concerned is a source of pride as well as of profit, and in every respect exemplary and beneficial. As there was originally no definite attention, and no system devoted to the breeding of trotters, the trotting horse for the turf was practically a consequence of phenomenal development. There was not the breeding and training—as with the thoroughbred racer—to prepare the trotter for the turf. His price was nearly according to his performance, and declined as he failed in this quality, until at last the noted winner of his day fell into the drudgery of a farm horse or a draft brute of the clam peddler. Racing was commonly held even lower than the stage, and while the average actor was shunned by respectable society and the pulpit inveighed against his profession, the patron and habitué of the race track was looked upon as only a variety of gamester, and unfit for the association of good people. The morality of the turf was at very low ebb. There were very few race courses in the country, and only at the great running races on noted days was there the attendance of respectable classes. This was especially the case in the North. New York and New Jersey stood alone among the States north of Mason and Dixon's line and East of the great lake in which racing was tolerated. In the South—in Virginia and Tennessee, in Kentucky and Louisiana, there were annual races, in which thoroughbreds contended, and the prominent in wealth, in public life and in society attended; but in the north it would have damaged the reputation and destroyed the popularity of a public man had he been seen on the race track. General Jackson and Henry Clay were alike most virulently denounced in the North, in their memorable contest for the Presidency, as horse racers and gamblers.

A breeding farm, one for trotters, would have been pronounced as an abomination in that period, and the owners of race horses were accounted as disreputable. For the jockeys and trainers, and the ordinary frequenter of race tracks, the feeling was much as though their presence was contaminating. But in the West and South racio and breeding had their line of limit to respectability. The breeders and owners of thoroughbreds and the patrons of the turf were to be worthy and honorable gentlemen; but the man who ran quarter races was of a moral leper, and only at the roadside lone tavern or at the grocery at "the corner," and by only his "ornery" neighbors was he recognized as a casual acquaintance. A trotting match was akin to a game of cut-

throat of short cords, and only the commonest of people attended such racing. The sporting man was pointed out to be avoided.

Mark the great change since that period and note the character of the turf. Among the great breeders of runners and trotters are the foremost in the land—in wealth, in worth, in fame, honor, intelligence and noblest qualities. It is true of the States eastward—equally true of California and of this Pacific Coast. The breeding farms are vast and magnificent estates. Millions of dollars are invested in them. The best blood of every country in horses is sought and imported to stock these farms. These gentlemen are public benefactors—they refine and elevate human nature, and improve and develop to perfection the dumb animal most useful and most valuable to man. They are enriching and advancing their States and the whole country. They are educating and training men to humane regard and better treatment, to more intelligent uses of the horse. Similarly, in degree, training is advanced to an honorable and beneficent pursuit, and the jockey is respected, trusted and honored agreeably as he strives to rank in his high art, which has the elements of a meritorious profession.

The great advancement in the morality of the turf is demonstrated upon the turf itself, and in our country, even more gratifyingly than it is in England. There the reformation has gone far toward abating the dishonest practices upon the turf, and of excluding from it the characters who dishonored it—the nobles the same as the commoners. The worth and wealth, the beauty and the fashion, from royalty to the tradesmen, are delighted spectators at the great races. In America, from Maine to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in every State and Territory, the race course is the frequent enjoyable resort of the people, from the highest in respectability, in social position, greatest in honor and good name, to the shoe-leather who polishes the foot wear. None are ostracized because they visit the track; it is noble sport to witnesses. The buildings are costly, sumptuous, excellently managed, and track and grounds are maintained in good order to the comfort, protection and delight of all. Refined ladies grace and throng the club house, the stand and the field in splendid equipages. It is a joyous, exciting ennobling sport—harmless as it is exhilarating. In these brilliant assemblages the morality of the turf is an approved quality. It is lifted from the lowly place to the elevated station; it is refined to the degree of purity which is compatible with wholesome enjoyment and cheering pleasure. The advancement has been greater and better with the trotting turf, but racing has in every respect much improved from the methods of past years.

Mr. B. C. Hoey, of Vallejo, has sold to J. H. Kelly, of San Bernardino, the chs Happy Prince, four years old, by Bayonne Prince, 2-21, dam Belle Medium, 2-37, b. Happy Medium; second dam Belle Veruon by General Mott, the dam of Mott Medium, 2-29½. This youngster is a fine individual, with plenty of speed and a graceful action, and should be a great speed producer, coming from such families as he does on both sides. Price paid, \$2,500.

ROD.

Dr. C. W. Aby, Champion Angler.

"The above head is hardly correct. 'Liar' instead of 'Angler' would have suited better. When Dr. Aby visits Lakeport we gave him a great deal of true information about the fish in clear Lake and the streama. We even told him about the boys with their dogs chasing them around in the grain fields, and both dogs and boys catching them by the hundred. We even showed him the place and proved it all. We also gave him an opportunity to kill three at one shot in passing along the road, and that, too, several miles from the Lake or stream, merely in a ditch by the side of a road. He still insisted we were all liars. We do not think the Doctor would intentionally tell a lie, but he merely wants to advertise Lake Conny as the fishing ground of the world, and correctly, too. See what he writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN."—Lakeport Democrat.

(Our coincidence in Dr. Aby's kill with the rod is increased by the epuming of the inversions Democrat man, who can be nothing other than an envious follower of St. Peter. The simple recital of a day's sport with fourteen worms and a lot of catfish sent us by the Doctor two weeks ago, bore an unmistakable stamp. Months ago the Doctor wrote about killing eighty-four snipe without a miss, and we believed that story; why cannot the pecky Lakeport scribe permit us to accept as a verity this latest simple anasal from that most guileless of men, the Manager of Guenoc. If the Doctor was made to say that he killed two tons of catfish with hook and line in seventeen minutes, using four-ten worms, has not the Democrat man knowledge enough of men to know that the Doctor must have written one ton instead of two? An ample apology is due from the Democrat man for pretending to know anything about either Dr. Aby or catfish; he is probably up on suckers.—ANG. ED.]

THE GUN.

Pacific Sportsman's Club.

The monthly shoot of the Pacific Sportsman's Club was held at the Gerber Ranch, near Sacramento, on Sunday last. Messrs. Nicolaus and Pose tied on 11 out of 12 live birds, and in the shoot-off the former won the club's gold medal. Following are the scores:—

[illegible]

The Blue Rock Club.

Oo Saturday last the members of the club met at Alameda Point for the June shoot. The day was windy, and the targets hard to hit. Dr. Knowles judged all matches but one, the club match. The scores were:

At 15 single blue rocks:

[illegible]

At 6 pairs.

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| A. B. G. | 00 | 01 | 00 | 00 | 00 | 10-2 |
| Daisy | 00 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10-6 |
| Tubbs | 11 | 01 | 01 | 00 | 10 | 11-7 |
| Levi | 10 | 00 | 10 | 00 | 11 | 11-4 |
| Kellogg | 11 | 10 | 00 | 11 | 11 | 11-6 |
| Adams | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11-8 |
| Mayhew | 11 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 00 | 01-5 |
| W. J. Golcher | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 00-8 |

At 10 single blue rocks.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Knowles..... | 16 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0-8 |
| Norton..... | 18 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1-7 |
| W. Mayhew..... | 16 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1-7 |
| Myrnard..... | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0-4 |
| Beck..... | 18 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0-6 |
| Adams..... | 16 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1-8 |
| Kellogg..... | 16 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0-6 |

Walking matches at 6 singles.

| | No. 1. | No. 2. |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|
| Adams | 0 1 0 1-3 | 1 1 1 0-4 |
| Mayhew | 0 0 0 0-0 | |
| Putzman | 1 1 0 0-3 | 1 1 0 1 0-3 |
| Tubbs | 0 0 1 1-4 | 1 1 1 0 1-4 |
| Daisy | 1 0 1 1-4 | 0 1 1 0 1-3 |
| Kellogg | 0 0 0 1-1 | 1 1 1 1 1-5 |
| Golcher | 1 0 0 1-3 | 1 0 1 1 1-4 |

At 6 singles.

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Kellogg | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-3 |
| Daisy | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0-4 |

The Art of Shooting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just read a book on the Art of Shooting, written by the justly celebrated gun maker, Mr. Chas. Lancaster, son of Mr. Lancaster, the inventor of the central fire cartridge as applied to shot guns. There is no one living who can so well impart information on the art of wing shooting as Mr. Lancaster; this I believe, and my reason for saying so is that the London papers are constantly speaking in the highest terms of Mr. Lancaster both as a crack London gun maker and particularly as a most skillful instructor in the art of wing shooting.

It is to be regretted that in this country there is not one man of whom I know who can be justly called a "coach" on shot gun shooting. I don't mean to say that there are not plenty of men here who can shoot, for I am of the firm opinion that there are more fine shots in America than in any other country, but I don't know of a single gun maker who is either competent or, if able, willing to instruct the novice or more advanced sportsman in the art of wing shooting, at any rate I have never met such an one, nor have I any knowledge of any one in the gun business who gives lessons in wing shooting.

Now, Mr. Lancaster has his own private shooting grounds outside of London where rifles, pistols and shot-guns may be tried on the target animate or inanimate for which the weapon is intended. In the matter of rifles or pistols, shooting at a mark is generally considered sufficient, let it be stationary or moving; with the shot-gun the case differs. Here it is not a question of what a man can do at a target but what he can accomplish when shooting at game, pigeons or artificial birds. To meet their requirements, Mr. Lancaster has a supply of pigeons on his shooting grounds, also clay pigeons, so that when the purchaser has selected a shot-gun, all he has to do is to go to the suburbs of London and then try for himself in actual service whether the gun that mounts perfectly in the shop is really a fit. We all know the inestimable value of such services when purchasing a high priced shot gun, for it is well known that no man can tell to a dead certainty just how a gun fits until he actually shoots it at some swift moving object.

It stands to reason then that the man who is true constantly employed can write just such a book as the novice will require, and, furthermore, as this volume is not written to puff the Lancaster gun, it is sure to be well received in America when men judge things from a practical standpoint; in other words, the man that "gets there" in this country is the one we concur by.

I most cheerfully recommend this little volume, so different from the books on guns we are accustomed to read, and I'm sure that after its perusal no intelligent sportsman will regret the time or money it has cost him. GAUCHO.

The deer season has opened in auspiciously had luck having attended all shooting parties of which we have information. It is a backward season, and the bucks are yet soft in horn and very shy. In Maine plenty of sign is to be seen, but none have yet been killed. We hope to receive reports next week from many readers about their success.

Sportsman's Association of the Northwest.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The tournament of our association has closed and I enclose score.

Prior to the shooting on the morning of the 19th., the annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest was held, resulting in the election of the following officers: President, A. W. Du Bray, of Walla Walla; 1st Vice-President, E. E. Ellie, of Tacoma; 2nd Vice-President, Joe West, of Seattle; 3rd Vice-President, Dr. Britton, of Portland; Secretary and Treasurer, H. T. Hudson, Portland, Or. Moutana was admitted to the association, and it was decided to hold the next meeting and tournament in Portland next June.

A committee of one from each club in the association was appointed to revise the by laws and constitution.

The tournament was well attended by sportsmen from Oregon, Montana, Washington and two from California, Mr. C. J. Haas and Dr. Britton, these two gentlemen being well known in San Francisco as crack shots and genuine sportsmen, the latter being known under his proper name will be recognized in California.

During the last shoot for the Globe Trophy, the Dr. and Mr. Haas not being eligible to shoot for the trophy, it was freely predicted that the Dr. would miss his last bird so as to

put himself in for second money. To the surprise of all he got his tenth bird straight, which shnt him out of any prizes, and turning to the wondering shooters present: "Gentlemen" the Dr. remarked, "I shoot for pleasure and not for money. I wouldn't have missed that bird for anything and put myself in such a light before you."

The ladies present cheered him lustily, and more than half of the better class present wrung his hand warmly, and will not soon forget the noble action of the Doctor.

The tournament was managed fairly well. There was considerable confusion, however, regarding ties, and inanimate targets were not thrown strictly according to rules, no two birds being thrown at same elevation and distance from traps.

The scores appended are necessarily imperfect, as we found it impossible to get a correct copy.

Mr. Z. Doty, of Seattle, won the Selby badge for best average during tournament, using en L. C. Smith gun. Mr. Gard Kellogg of same place, won second best average with a Kellogg gun.

Mr. Dn Bray, of Walla Walla, won the badge formerly held by Mr. Moore, of Portland, on mixed targets using a Scott gun.

Mr. J. M. Bell, of Tacoma, won the Globe Trophy, representing the championship of the northwest on live birds, the latter trophy having cost \$350.

Seattle sportsmen were entirely unprepared for the event, having had no practice, and nearly all of them having been burnt out in the late fire. The few who were present did very well considering the circumstances; only about five or six being present, whereas, there would have been twenty-five at least, but for the recent fire. Seattle contains more good shots than any other city of its size that we know of. Those present did not shoot up to their average by any means. The live bird shooting was very fair, the birds being on average lot. Birds being scarce it was impossible to shoot off many of the ties.

PROGRAMME, MONDAY, JUNE 17.

MATCH NO. 1.

Ten single Cleveland Blue rocks. Entrance \$2.50; birds extra. Divided forty, thirty, twenty and ten per cent.

| | | | |
|----------------|----|------------------|---|
| Dr. Britton | 81 | J. McLaughlin | 7 |
| J. C. Natrass | 6 | R. S. Albright | 6 |
| S. T. Stein | 6 | J. F. McNaught | 6 |
| E. E. Ellis | 6 | J. S. Aid | 6 |
| J. W. Edwards | 3 | J. S. Aid | 6 |
| Geo. Reed | 3 | James West | 1 |
| J. R. Fields | 4 | A. W. McNaughton | 9 |
| J. J. Evans | 4 | E. W. Moore | 9 |
| D. Cooper | 8 | G. Kellogg | 9 |
| F. A. Barlow | 2 | J. M. Bell | 2 |
| E. I. Kimball | 6 | H. T. Hudson | 2 |
| J. F. Cowan | 4 | H. O. Peters | 2 |
| E. S. Paxton | 4 | W. R. Dodge | 7 |
| John Foster | 7 | W. H. Smith | 6 |
| E. J. Stewart | 6 | A. W. Eberly | 6 |
| A. W. DuBray | 6 | T. A. Bringham | 6 |
| Z. Doty | 6 | T. Carter | 6 |
| J. E. Straight | 8 | | |

The winners of the first prize in this match were Kellogg, Moore and McNaughton, who divided the money.

COLT'S GUN CONTEST.

MATCH NO. 2.

Seven singles and four pairs of Cleveland Blue rocks. Entrance \$3; birds extra.

First prize—One Colt's hammerless shotgun, value \$80; donated through W. R. Dodge and Co., agents.

Second prize—\$40 cash.

Third prize—\$20 cash.

Fourth prize—\$10 cash.

Fifth prize—One silk hat, donated by Gross Bros.

Sixth prize—One razor and hone, donated by G. H. Wood.

Seventh prize—One hundred cigars, donated by Forbes & Vose.

| | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Paxon | 6 | McNaughton | 8 |
| Stein | 10 | Albright | 8 |
| Aid | 9 | Edwards | 8 |
| Bill | 10 | Cowan | 8 |
| West | 10 | McNaughton | 6 |
| Barlow | 4 | Bringham | 10 |
| Peters | 4 | Skinner | 7 |
| McLaughlin | 8 | Stewart | 7 |
| Natrass | 9 | Balch | 7 |
| Foster | 9 | Engill | 7 |
| Kimball | 11 | Britton | 9 |
| DuBray | 11 | Denham | 12 |
| Straight | 11 | Kellogg | 12 |
| Barlow | 12 | Doty | 13 |
| Ellis | 9 | Moore | 12 |
| Holton | 6 | Hendon | 7 |
| Fielde | 8 | Hendon | 11 |
| McNaught | 11 | Carter | 6 |
| Eberly | 11 | Bardy | 3 |
| Evans | 11 | Hogland | 9 |
| Smith | 11 | | |

The winner of the first prize was Kellogg.

Winner of second prize—Denham and Doty.

Winners of third prize—Bell, Barlow, DnBray, Eberly, Evans, Smith and Cooper.

Winners of fourth prize—Stein, West, Bingham and Hudson.

Winners of fifth prize—Divided.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE NORTHWEST.

MATCH NO. 3.

Twenty mixed targets as follows: Trap No. 1, glass ball, stationary trap; trap No. 2, Cleveland Blue-rock; trap No. 3, live bird, scoop trap, thirty yards rise, use of one barrel, forty yard boundary from trap; trap No. 4, Mecommer target; trap No. 5, Keystone target. Entrance \$3; birds extra. Seventy-five per cent of the entrance money goes to the present holder of the badge, Mr. E. W. Moore of Portland, Or.

First prize—The championship gold medal, valued at \$250, presented the association by the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, and one free band crayon portrait to order, value \$50, donated by E. W. Moore.

Second prize—Fifteen per cent of the entrance money.

Third prize—Ten per cent of the entrance money.

Fourth prize—One pair of gent's shoes, donated by Proebstel & Miller.

Fifth prize—One hundred cigars, donated by Forbes & Vose.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| Smith, C. H. | 11 | Doty | 16 |
| Edwards | 9 | Balch | 9 |
| Paxon | 10 | Cowan | 9 |
| Ellis | 10 | Barlow | 9 |
| DuBray | 16 | Denham | 14 |
| Britton | 15 | Albright | 15 |
| Barlow | 10 | Bell | 12 |
| Bringham | 10 | Straight | 12 |
| Hendon | 10 | Dodge | 12 |
| Peters | 14 | Moore | 12 |
| Kellogg | 14 | Lea | 10 |
| Foster | 13 | Evans | 10 |
| West | 13 | Natrass | 12 |
| McNaught | 12 | Cowan | 13 |
| Aid | 12 | Cooper | 11 |
| Cowan | 12 | Smith, Dr. | 11 |
| Hendon | 10 | Eberly | 14 |
| Stein | 12 | McNaughton | 12 |

Winner of first prize—Dn Bray of Walla Walls.

Winners of second prize—Albright, Britton and Doty.

Winners of third prize—Kellogg, Denham, Moore and Eberly.

Winners of fourth and fifth prizes divided.

MATCH NO. 4.

Seven live birds. Entrance \$3; birds extra. Guaranteed purse.

First prize—\$75 cash.

Second prize—\$15 cash.

Third prize—\$10 cash.

Fourth prize—One split bamboo fishing rod, donated by Kimball Bros; one chair, donated by F. S. Hermon & Co.

The live bird match was commenced, but not completed, owing to the darkness.

MATCH NO. 4.

The first match concluded was match No. 4 at seven live birds. Entrance \$5; birds extra. Guaranteed purse. First prize—\$75. Second prize—\$15. Third prize—\$10. Fourth prize—One split bamboo fishing rod, donated by Kimball Bros; one chair, donated by F. S. Hermon & Co.

| | | | |
|----------------|---|------------------|---|
| Z. K. Straight | 6 | J. L. Aid | 4 |
| W. H. Skinner | 9 | Dr. Britton | 7 |
| Geo. Balch | 9 | W. R. Dodge | 6 |
| W. A. Binny | 3 | Geo. Reed | 6 |
| J. J. Evans | 6 | R. S. Albright | 4 |
| Geo. Kellogg | 6 | E. S. Parsons | 6 |
| Dr. Smith | 6 | I. O. McLaughlin | 7 |
| O. J. Haas | 7 | J. R. Field | 6 |
| C. H. Smith | 6 | A. W. McNaughton | 6 |
| T. A. Bingham | 6 | E. W. Moore | 6 |
| H. W. Close | 6 | A. W. DuBray | 6 |
| W. A. Eberly | 6 | James West | 6 |
| J. O. Natrass | 6 | W. Close | 7 |
| J. Foster | 6 | E. S. Barlow | 6 |
| J. M. Bell | 7 | H. T. Denham | 5 |
| E. E. Ellis | 7 | Wm. Robertson | 6 |
| H. T. Hudson | 6 | F. E. Coward | 6 |
| H. W. Hoagland | 6 | A. R. Holton | 7 |
| G. W. Hngitt | 6 | J. W. Edwards | 6 |
| L. A. Burnston | 1 | W. J. Kiley | 7 |
| I. Stine | 6 | | |

All ties divided in match No. 4.

MATCH NO. 5.

WINCHESTER GUN CONTEST.

The Winchester gun contest (match No. 5) proved very exciting. There were five pairs of Keystone targets and the entrance \$2; birds extra.

First prize—One Winchester repeating shotgun and \$25 cash. Second prize—\$25 cash. Third prize—\$15 cash.

Fourth prize—One Dnolep Derby hat, donated by Sherry & Fleetwood. Fifth prize—One pair gent's shoes, donated by James Griffith. Sixth prize—One hundred cigars, donated by Forbes & Vose. The match was shot with Winchester repeating shotguns only:

| | | | |
|----------------|---|------------------|---|
| E. W. Moore | 0 | A. W. McNaughton | 4 |
| W. R. Dodge | 6 | J. M. Bell | 4 |
| W. A. Eberly | 3 | R. Lea | 2 |
| W. Saunders | 6 | Dr. Britton | 4 |
| D. Cooper | 3 | E. E. Ellis | 4 |
| J. C. Natrass | 2 | J. J. Evans | 7 |
| Dr. Smith | 2 | H. T. Hudson | 3 |
| H. P. Hoagland | 6 | Z. Doty | 2 |
| W. H. Skinner | 6 | J. McLaughlin | 3 |
| T. A. Bingham | 6 | C. H. Smith | 4 |
| H. T. Denham | 6 | J. R. Field | 2 |
| S. T. Stine | 6 | O. Peters | 5 |
| A. W. DuBray | 2 | | |

First won by J. J. Evans, second, third and fourth prizes divided.

THE EXCITING TEAM MATCH.

The team match (No. 8) was open to teams of four men from any club, members of the association. Seven singles and four pairs of Cleveland blue-rocks to each man. Entrance, \$10 per team; birds extra.

First prize—The championship banner of the northwest, valued at \$100, presented to the association by Mrs. Pease, of Seattle, W. T., and one oxidized silver headed cane to each member of the winning team, donated by A. Weinberg.

Second Prize—All the entrance money. The lowest team, one box of Japan tea, donated by W. G. Rowland. Highest individual score in any team, one pair of etchings, donated by J. M. Bell:

QUEEN CITY.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Jas. Weet..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1-7 |
| | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-6- |
| J. C. Nattraes | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1-6 |
| | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0-4- |
| J. R. Lea..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1-7 |

KALAMA.

| KALAMA. | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| W. D. Close..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1-4 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | 1-9 |
| G. W. Hngill..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1-5 |
| | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1-3 |

PORTLAND.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| PORTLAND. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| J. J. Evans..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| O. F. Britton..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 |

TACOMA.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| E. W. Moore..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8- |
| TACOMA. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A. W. McLanghton..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 |

SEATTLE.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| W. A. Eberly..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7-16 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-9 |
| | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-9 |

SEATTLE.

WALLA WALLA.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| S. T. Stirie..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0-6- |
| T. Kellogg..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-10 |
| | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1-7- |

MATCH NO. 7.

Seven live birds; entrance \$50; birds extra; guaranteed purse. First prize, \$75 cash; 2nd prize, \$45 cash; 3rd prize, \$30 cash; 4th prize, one pair \$15 McIntosh wading boots donated by A. B. Case & Co.

Match No. 7 was then concluded, first money being divided among the following: W. R. Dodge, W. D. Close, Charles Yales, J. L. and E. W. Moore, J. L. McLaughlin, and second among J. C. Natrass, George Reed, W. H. S. Kinnid, Dr. Britton, John Foster and W. Robertson. Others divided.

MATCH NO. 7 1/2—10 BLUE ROCKS.

SHOOTING FOR TOWN LOTS.

Match No. 7 1/2 for the prizes offered by the Lake City Land Co., resulted in a victory for J. J. Evans for first choice of

town lots, and H. P. Hoagland and Robert Albright for second choice who decided to own the lot in partnership rather than take the time necessary to shoot it off.

The score follows and shows for itself the individual merit of the marksmen:

| | | | |
|------------------|---|----------------|----|
| J. M. Bell | 7 | H. P. Hoagland | 8 |
| J. C. Natrass | 8 | E. A. Bringham | 8 |
| E. W. Moore | 6 | E. A. Kimball | 8 |
| A. W. McNaughton | 7 | J. L. Aid | 7 |
| E. E. Ellis | 3 | Wm. Berry | 4 |
| J. F. Cowan | 6 | E. Barlow | 4 |
| C. W. Smith | 6 | Dr. Britton | 9 |
| Z. Doty | 6 | A. W. Dn Bray | 6 |
| Dr. Cooper | 6 | J. W. Edwards | 4 |
| Dr. Smith | 6 | R. S. Albright | 4 |
| M. Barthol | 8 | R. R. Albright | 8 |
| W. R. Dodge | 7 | H. T. Denham | 8 |
| J. E. Straight | 8 | W. H. Skinner | 6 |
| W. A. Eberly | 4 | W. J. Kiley | 8 |
| C. Jowles | 4 | E. S. Paxton | 4 |
| J. Foster | 8 | J. J. Evans | 10 |
| G. Kellogg | 6 | | |

ITHICA GUN CONTEST.

The first contest was the Ithica gun contest, seven live birds; thirty yards rise, use of one barrel. Entrance \$5; birds extra. The score and entries were as follows:

MATCH NO. 9.

| | | | |
|------------------|---|------------------|---|
| Geo. Kellogg | 5 | J. M. Brown | 6 |
| Sam Stine | 6 | J. R. Field | 6 |
| F. Henry | 7 | A. W. McNaughton | 6 |
| Dr. Smith | 4 | W. D. Close | 4 |
| W. H. Skinner | 3 | R. S. Albright | 4 |
| J. L. McLaughlin | 6 | G. K. Straight | 5 |
| W. A. Eberly | 6 | Wm. Robertson | 5 |
| T. A. Bringham | 6 | F. S. Barlow | 2 |
| Geo. Killmeyer | 6 | James West | 6 |
| Dr. Britton | 6 | J. Foster | 4 |
| W. R. Dodge | 6 | J. Doty | 4 |
| J. L. Aid | 7 | H. Hoagland | 3 |
| E. W. Moore | 7 | J. C. Natrass | 3 |
| J. W. Edwards | 5 | Wm. Box | 4 |
| E. E. Ellis | 3 | Thos. Schule | 1 |
| C. J. Hase | 6 | Sam Wilkenson | 4 |
| C. J. Evans | 6 | Geo. Balch | 4 |
| A. W. DuBray | 5 | L. Finnegan | 4 |

The first, fourth and sixth prizes were ties and will be shot off. The second prize, \$40 in cash, was shot off between ten men, and finally divided between Eberly, Doty and Britton. The third prize was also shot off and divided between Edwards and McLaughlin.

MATCH NO. 10.

Ten live birds. Entrance \$5; birds extra. Score and entries:

| | | | |
|----------------|---|------------------|---|
| J. J. Evans | 7 | E. I. Kimball | 7 |
| W. R. Dodge | 7 | W. Dn Bray | 7 |
| Dr. Smith | 7 | J. L. McLaughlin | 7 |
| F. A. Bringham | 8 | Wm. Box | 5 |
| F. Barlow | 4 | E. E. Ellis | 4 |
| D. Cooper | 8 | W. A. Eberly | 8 |
| E. W. Moore | 6 | J. M. Bell | 6 |
| J. Aid | 9 | Dr. Britton | 9 |
| W. R. Dodge | 9 | J. R. Field | 9 |
| Sam Stine | 4 | Wm. Berry | 4 |
| G. Kellogg | 7 | H. P. Hoagland | 7 |
| Wm. Robertson | 4 | Z. Doty | 8 |
| R. S. Albright | 4 | A. W. McNaughton | 7 |
| | 4 | W. H. Skinner | 6 |

First prize, L. C. Smith, shotgun, value \$80, divided between three men; second, \$40 cash, divided; third, \$20 cash, divided between Dodge, Kellogg and Robertson; fourth, \$10 cash, divided; fifth, twenty-five pounds of powder, D. Cooper; sixth, gold-head silk

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Sired by Sterling No. 6223. Sterling has been a very successful sire, Argent having a record of 2:24½, Acrobat a two-year-old record of 2:37, Bestrice, as a three-year-old, 2:38, while Brilliant, as a yearling, was given a public trial of a half mile in 1:13.

His sire, Egmont No. 1828, has five in the thirty class, including the well-known Combination, 2:25½, and Wildmont, 2:28½.

Sterling's dam Mary was a good producer, being the dam of Apex, 2:28, at four years old, and granddam of Creole, three-year-old trial of 2:20½, and at Sacramento this spring a record of 2:25.

Heraldic 8137, dam Sallie McKim, sired by Prompter No. 2365, with six weeks training at the close of a stud season, he won a stallion race of five heats, winning the last three heats, and getting a record of 2:33½; he has never been trained since.

Prompter has been a highly successful sire, having five in the thirty class, including Creole, 2:25, and Transit, three-year-old record, 2:26½.

Sallie McKim's dam, Susie Brown, had a three-year-old record of 2:42½. She was by that noted horse Keave's Blackbird No. 402 who had a record of 2:42, and was by Simpson's Blackbird, sire of A. W. Richmond, who is the sire of Arrow, 2:14, Romero, 2:19½, and the dams of Anteo, 2:16½, Antevolo, 2:16½, Little Fred, 2:20, and Western Belle, 2:21½.

Heraldic is a splendid looking horse, magnificent action, and has easily shown a better than thirty gait, and would with utmost preparation do better.

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SPEED PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12.

No. 1.—Running Race—
Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$20 added; \$50 to second horse.
No. 2.—Running—
One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.
No. 3.—Running—
One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 4.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$800.
No. 5.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
No. 6.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District. Purse \$500.
No. 7.—Trotting—
Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1st, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$40; payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

No. 8.—Trotting—
Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with fourteen entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$250 added.
No. 9.—Pacing—
2:25 class. Purse \$500.
No. 10.—Trotting—
2:23 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 11.—Trotting—
Three-year-old District. Stake closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$900.
No. 13.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$800.

No. 14.—
Three-year old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$30 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$30 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$400 added.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

No. 15.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District stallion. Purse \$500.
No. 16.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$800.

No. 17.—Trotting—
Two-year-old District Stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

No. 18.—Pacing—
2:30 class. District. Purse \$300.
No. 19.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,200.

No. 20.—Trotting—
2:30 class. District. Purse \$600.
No. 21.—Trotting—
To lower stallion record. Purse \$500.

L. L. JAMES, President.
A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Napa City, Cal.

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Agricultural Park Ass'n

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To be held at

SANTA ROSA,

Sonoma County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 1.—Running. For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save stake. Mile heats.
No. 2.—Trotting. 2:20 class. \$600.
No. 3.—Trotting. 2:31 class. \$600.
No. 4.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; district purse \$200. Closed May 1st with eight entries.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 5.—Running. For two-year-olds; \$10 each from starters only; \$150 added; second horse \$25, third horse to save stake. Three-quarter mile.
No. 6.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; district. Closed May 1st. \$300.
No. 7.—Pacing. 2:25 class. \$400.
No. 8.—Trotting. 2:23 class. \$600.
No. 9.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; free for all; \$200; closed May 1st with seven entries.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

No. 10.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; weight for age; second horse \$25. Five-eighths mile.
No. 11.—Pacing. Free for all. \$800.
No. 12.—Trotting. 2:27 class. \$600.
No. 13.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; free for all; purse \$300. Closed May 1st with seven entries.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 14.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; second horse \$25. One mile.
No. 15.—Trotting. 2:50 class. \$500.
No. 16.—Trotting. Free for all. \$1,000.
No. 17.—Trotting. Yearling district \$100. Closed May 1st with nine entries.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 18.—Running. Free purse \$150; \$25 to second; for all ages; nine sixteenths heats.
No. 19.—Trotting. 2:17 class. \$800.
No. 20.—Trotting. 2:33 district. \$400.
No. 21.—Trotting. 2:40 district; stallions. \$600.

I. DETURK, President.

G. A. TUPPER, Secretary.

PETALUMA,
AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Sonoma and Marin
AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N
PETALUMA.

Speed Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

No. 1.—Trotting—
District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.
No. 2.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
No. 3.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$800.
No. 4.—Trotting—
2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

No. 5.—Trotting—
District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.
No. 6.—Trotting—
Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.
No. 7.—Trotting—
2:23 class. Purse \$800.
No. 8.—Pacing—
2:25 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

No. 9.—Running—
For all ages. Mile and repeat. \$200 added.
No. 10.—Trotting—
District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$800.
No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$500.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

No. 13.—Running—
For all ages. Three-quarter mile and repeat. \$150 added.
No. 14.—Trotting—
Free for all three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with eight entries. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$300.
No. 16.—Trotting—
Free for all class. Purse \$1,000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

No. 17.—Running—
For all ages. One and one-half mile dash. \$200 added.
No. 18.—Trotting—
District four-year-olds. Closed May 1st with five entries. Purse \$400.
No. 19.—Trotting—
2:30 district class. Purse \$400.
No. 20.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,000.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

OAKLAND,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.
Oakland Race Track,

All Races Open to the World.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1889.—TROTting.

First race—Rosemeade Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class. Trotting. \$1,000.
Second race—The Hotlywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. \$1,000.
Third race—Svn Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three-year-old trotters. \$800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.—RUNNING.

First race—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
Second race—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$300; \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.
Third race—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
Fourth race—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.—TROTting.

First race—The Oakland Stock Farm Purse—2:23 class. \$1,000.
Second race—The Pleasanton Stock Farm Purse—For four-year-olds. \$1,000.
Third race—The Ranch Cot ate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pactug. \$500.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.—RUNNING.

First race—Three-quarter mile. The Russ House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
Second race—One and one-quarter miles. The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 second horse.
Third race—Seven-eighths mile. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300. \$50 to second. Winners of any two year old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.

Fourth race—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.—TROTting.

First race—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class. \$1,000.
Second race—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.—TROTting.

First race—The Palo Alto Breeding Purse—2:17 class. Trotting. \$1,200.
Second race—The Valensin Breeding Farm Purse—Free for all. Pactug. \$1,000.
Third race—The Golden Gate Stable Purse—Free for all. Trotting. \$1,500.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contract, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however, reserves the right to hold a less number than five to three.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Purses divided into four money, a, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and worn by the driver upon the track.

American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules all running races.

Club stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889.

Travelling Facilities.

TO NAPA—There are three steamers which leave Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, as follows: ZINFANDEL, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. EUMA, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. HOPE, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. These steamers land horses in Napa City about one mile from race track. Railroad trains transport horses direct to Napa without change from any part of the State.

TO SANTA ROSA—Leaving Napa for the next fair in the circuit, the railroad runs direct to Santa Rosa, thence direct to Petaluma.

TO PETALUMA, the next fair in the circuit, also regular freight trains from San Francisco. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. will run, besides the regular passenger trains, a SPECIAL FAST TRAIN, LEAVING PETALUMA AT 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Steamer "Gold" leaves Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, every day at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Petaluma early in the evening.

TO OAKLAND—The steamer "Gold" will make a special trip at the close of the Petaluma fair, carrying stock direct to Oakland without transfer.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL RUNNING RACE

FOR A PURSE OF

\$20,000,

TWO MILES AND REPEAT,

WILL BE GIVEN BY

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION,

FRESNO, CAL.,

WEDNESDAY, - - November 20, 1889.

Conditions of Race.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, payable as follows: July 15th, \$250; August 15th, \$250; September 15th, \$250; October 15th, \$250; November 1st, \$1,000; when horses are to be named and color given to riders. Purse divided into four moneys—\$10,000 to first, \$5,000 to second, \$3,000 to third, and \$2,000 to fourth horse; three to enter and two to start; American Association Rules to govern. Any horse starting the field, or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to first money. All nominations must be accompanied by amount of first payment, or will not be recognized as an entry, and all payments thereafter must be paid when due, or nominator forfeits all money paid in, but in no case will the nominator be held for more than be has paid in.

The Association reserves the right to postpone the race, on account of bad weather or track, until the first good day and track.

WEIGHTS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| 2 year old..... | 79 lbs. |
| 3 " "..... | 109 " |
| 4 " "..... | 122 " |
| 5 " "..... | 124 " |
| 6 " "..... | 124 " |
| and aged..... | 124 " |

With the usual allowance in heat races of 5 lbs., mares three years old and upwards shall be allowed 3 lbs. Colonial-bred horses foaled in Colonial time, i. e., between August 1st and December 1st, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, 8 lbs.; four-year-olds, 5 lbs.; five-year-olds, 3 lbs. No allowance for Colonial-bred horses over five years, except the usual sex allowance.

There will also be liberal purses offered for four days' racing, to be given the same week as the race takes place. Programme will be issued later on.

REMARKS.

The intention of the Directors of this Association is to make this place a central point for racing in California. They recognize the fact that in order to do so, they have got to give large purses in order to get first-class horses. Knowing they have as well-appointed grounds and as good a track as there is in California, having first-class stabling and the best Club House on any track in California, and plenty of fine grass for horses the whole year, and by dealing justly and fairly with the horsemen, we hope to receive their patronage. We are situated about half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which makes it an accessible point for the patronage of the whole State.

Being aware that the responsibility, to a great extent, of the Association, is not known outside of our own State, we herewith attach a certificate, signed by the Banks of this City, as to the responsibility of the Association.

We, the undersigned, do certify that the Fresno Fair Grounds Association is perfectly responsible, and its statements are reliable:

Lewis Leach, President Farmer's Bank.
O. J. Woodward, President First National Bank.
Louis Einstein, President Bank of Central California.
H. D. Colson, President Fresno National Bank.
W. H. McKenzie, Cashier Fresno Loan & Savings Bank.

N. I. Baldwin, P. O. Drawer "U" Fresno, Cal.

Directors—Wm. Helm, J. H. Hamilton, W. M. Hughes, Lewis Leach, S. N. Straube, F. B. Baldwin, Manager.
Officers—Lewis Leach, President; S. N. Straube, Vice-President; W. H. McKenzie Treasurer; N. I. Baldwin, Secretary.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

26th DISTRICT.

Amador & Sacramento

To be held at

IONE, Cal.,

August 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1889.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1889.

No. 1.—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

No. 2.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1/4 dash.

No. 3.—TROTTING PURSE—2:27 class. \$400.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889.

No. 4.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

No. 5.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. Nine-sixteenths.

No. 6.—TROTTING PURSE—Free for all two-year-olds in Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties. \$400.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

No. 7.—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

No. 8.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$75 to second. Handicap. 1 1/4 miles.

No. 9.—TROTTING—Match race between Hiram Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax. \$750.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1889.

No. 10.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

No. 11.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$75 to second. One mile and repeat.

No. 12.—TROTTING PURSE—Free for All. \$500.

Entries close with the Secretary on July 20th, 1889. Trotting races, except 2-year-olds, are to be best 3 in 5. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse to a company nomination. Purses divided at the rate of 10 per cent. to first, 20 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. National Association Rules to govern.

Rule of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races.

An extra day's racing will be given. The Ione track is one of the best and fastest on the coast. No pains will be spared by the management to have the track in the best possible condition. Ample stable room and first-class accommodations will be provided. In fact, everything necessary for the comfort of our patrons will be properly arranged.

U. S. GREGORY, President.
C. T. LAGRAVE, Secretary.

EGAN & ADDINGTON,

Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

TOBEY'S

214 Post Street,

Between STOCKTON & GRANT AVE.

FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

WINES, Etc.

Private entrance through the New Hanumam Baths

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

At Quincy, Plumas County,

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First 1/4 race 60 per cent. second 30 per cent. third 10 per cent. unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2 3/4 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$550. 7.—Trotting. Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Running. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting. Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:55 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 12.—Running. 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1000. 16.—Trotting. Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting. One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$250. District. 18.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$250. 19.—Running. 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 20.—Consolation Purse.

For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address R. L. DAVIS, Snnanville, Cal.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, Klamath and Lake Co.'s, OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 1/4 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:35; \$250. Race 6.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. 1/4 mile; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

Cream of Irish Setter Blood.

A high-class champion-bred, thoroughly broken, all-red, 3-year-old bitch, litter sister to the well known Birmingham and Crystal Palace prize winner Killa Joe, and equally handsome. Also two brace of young, stars in France (the famous prize winner and sire of the Field Trial winner Droghda) ex Maurin ex Chieftain (sire of Killa Joe, Kinora, Colonel I, etc.) ex Kathleen ex Palmerston II, ex Sai, niece to the pure note Plunket. In these puppies are combined the blood judiciously crossed of the three great families of Irish Setters, whose progenitors have been alike successful in the bench and in the field. Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with especially perfect heads, they should prove a desirable addition to the kennels of the West. Particulars, prices, and full pedigree from

JOHN M. NIALL.

Killaloe, Limerick, Ir. land.

Bay District Association,

August 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1889.

AUGUST 3rd—2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

AUG. 5th—2:40 class. Purse \$400.

AUG. 6th—2:25 class. Purse \$500.

AUG. 7th—Free for all pacers. Purse \$500.

AUG. 8th—2:30 class. Purse \$500.

AUG. 8th—Two-year-olds. Purse \$250.

AUG. 9th—2:25 class. Purse \$500.

AUG. 9th—Three-year-olds. Purse \$500.

AUG. 10th—2:17 class. Purse \$750.

AUG. 10th—Four-year-olds. Purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best 3 in 5, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 65% to the first, and 35% to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared at 7 A. M. day before must start.

In trotting races, drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Entries close with the Secretary, Thursday, August 1, 1889.

W. H. HINCHMAN, Secretary.
331 Montgomery Street, Room 17.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 1/4 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 1/4 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$30. Race 9.—Trotting; 2-year-olds; 1/4 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address

E. H. MIX, Secretary.
Baker City, Oregon.

Attention! Jockeys.

I am prepared to make a finer, better fitting and more durable

Riding Boot

than can be had elsewhere. Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work, I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Suggestions from jockeys at all times welcome, and inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.

SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

Breeder and Sportsman.

Bids for Privileges.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

until

JULY 15th, 1889,

for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds, in

Napa, during the Fair Week, AUGUST 12th to 17th,

inclusive:

Pool.

Bar.

Restaurant.

Confectionery, Fruits and Ice Cream.

And at Pavilion during same term:

Candy Stand, including Soda Fountain.

Ice Cream stand.

A certified check equal to 25 per cent. must accompany each bid.

A. H. CONKLING,

Secretary Napa Agricultural Society.

Office—in Wolslop Block, corner Main and First Sts.,

Napa, Cal.

A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS HORSE

BREAKERS can secure a good business open-

ing by corresponding with

G. L. PEASLEE & CO., 307 Sansome St.

NOTICE.

The Bay District Association Office

IS LOCATED AT ROOM 17,

STEVENSON BUILDING,

Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San

Francisco, Cal.

T. W. HINCHMAN.

C. H. HINCHMAN, Secretary.

LAMBORN ROAD MACHINE

LIGHT DRAFT. MADE OF IRON. EASILY OPERATED.

STRONG, SIMPLE, DURABLE.

TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO.,

SAN FRANCISCO. - - CALIFORNIA

BROU'S INJECTION

A PERMANENT CURE

in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate

cases; guaranteed not to produce Stricture;

no sickening doses; and no inconvenience

or loss of time. Recommended by physi-

cians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré,

successor to Brou, Pharmacien, Paris.

PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

San Francisco, Cal

Pugs and Irish Setters

Cheap.

Elegant Litter of PUGS, by Champion F.

Narka (9732). IRISH SETTERS, pups at

dogs; Champion Bruce and Glencho trials.

Adorers,

ORTON GIFFORD,

Wahpeton, Richland County, Ia.

Seventeenth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
GLENBROOK PARK,
Nevada County,
August 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,
1889.
\$6000 IN PURSES.

SPEED PROGRAMME.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20
No. 1.—Running—
Three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Purse \$400.
No. 2.—Running—
One mile dash. Purse \$300.
No. 3.—Trotting—
Free for all three-year-olds owned in the district. Purse \$500.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.
No. 4.—Trotting—
2:30 class; for horses owned in the district. Purse \$600.
No. 5.—Pacing—
2:24 class. Purse \$500.
No. 6.—Running—
One mile and a half dash. Purse \$400.
No. 7.—Trotting—
Free for all two-year-olds owned in the district. Mile and repeat. Purse \$250.
No. 8.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$600.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.
No. 9.—Running—
One mile and repeat. Purse \$400.
No. 10.—Trotting—
2:30 class; free for all horses owned in the district. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Trotting—
Yearlings. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.
No. 12.—Trotting—
2:34 class. Purse \$500.
No. 13.—Trotting—
2:21 class. Purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.
No. 1. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-olds and yearlings; six to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than six to fill, by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.
No. 2. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.
No. 3. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 to the second.
No. 4. The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.
No. 5. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.
No. 6. In all of the above races the entrance will be ten percent. of purse and to accompany nominations Pursees will be divided into sixty, thirty and ten per cent.
No. 7. In all races entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.
No. 8. When there is more than one entry by one person or in the interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.
No. 9. In races designated as district all horses are eligible, that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Butte, Sierra, Shasta and Plumas prior to June 1, 1889. All races are free for all that are not named as dis-qualified.
No. 10. Hay, straw and feed will not be furnished by the society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.
No. 11. Racing colors must be named in entry.
Entries close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.
SAMUEL GRANGER, President.
I. J. ROLFE, Secretary.
P. O. Address, Nevada City.

GROVER CLAY,
Bay Stallion, bred by Hon. W. W. Traylor,
San Francisco. Foaled 1883.

By ELECTIONER.
First dam MAGGIE NORFOLK by NORFOLK, son of Lexington.
Second dam by BILLY CHEATHAM.
Third dam by DORSEY'S GULDOUST.
GROVER C. is a very handsome shade of bay, 15 1/2 hands high, and showing as much quality as a majority of thoroughbreds. He is as square-jawed a trotter as can be, and has shown a great deal of speed for the amount of handling. Has been worked very little, though he can show a thirty gait or better whenever called upon.

TERMS.
Fifty dollars the season, payable at time of service. Proper care will be taken, but no responsibility incurred for accidents or escapes. Mares will be pastured inside of the Oakman Trotting Park, which is especially safe, having two fences which give ample security against escape. There is a never-failing stream of water which runs through the field, and the food is good.
Season commencing first of January and ending the first of July.

This is the only son of Electioner standing in Alameda County, and the high breeding on the side of his dam is a guarantee that his colts will inherit qualities already made famous through the mixture of Electioner and Lexington blood. Ansel, 2:25, is from a Lexington mare, and Sam's granddam, two-year-old record 2:18, was by Lexington, both Sam and Ansel by Electioner, Lexington the sire of Norfolk.
TROTTER COLTS BROKEN AND TRAINED.

DENNIS GANNON,
Oakland, California.

FOR SALE.
Span of Bay Geldings,
Sixteen Hands High, Six Years Old, and Sound.
Can trot in 2:45 double. One can trot in 2:30, the other in 2:40. Will sell one or both. For further information, address,
S. K. TREFFRY,
2301 I Street, Sacramento.

FIRST RACES
NEW CIRCUIT.
STOCKTON FAIR
Annual Meeting of 1889.
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days.
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.
SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES "LOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.
Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of purse.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.
TROTTER.
No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.
No. 2. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
No. 3. Pacific Coast, 2:26 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.
RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889.—\$50 each h. f.; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 33 entries.
No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889.—\$100 each, h. f.; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 17 entries.
No. 6. Street Railway Stakes.—For all ages. \$50 each, h. f. \$20 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1 1/2 miles.
No. 7. Whittaker Stakes.—For all ages; open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties. \$20 each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.
TROTTER AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Four-year-old stake, \$50 each. \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.
No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all, \$700.
No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:20 class. \$1000.
No. 11. Trotting, District, Three-year-old stake, \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889.—\$75 each, half for-
feit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 1 entries.
No. 13. Heliotrope stake.—For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at state fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)
No. 14. Merchants' Handicap.—For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$20 added, second to save stake. Declared to be announced at 1 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 25th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1 1/2 miles.
No. 15. Consolation Stake.—\$10 for starters. \$20 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.
TROTTER AND PACING.
No. 17. Pacing, Pacific Coast, 2:22 class. \$500.
No. 18. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free for all. \$1000.
No. 19. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:23 class. \$2000.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.
The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to the entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.
A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.
If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.
In all races not above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.
Trotting and pacing races to be named with all entries and used in all heats.
Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.
Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.
Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at 11 a. m. time as the races on the regular programme, viz.: Sept. 6, 1889. Open to the world.

or 1890.
No. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$75 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; of \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1890. Declaration to be accompanied by the money; with \$250 added; of which \$10 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1891 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.
No. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1889), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$75 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; of \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1890. Declaration to be accompanied by the money; with \$250 added; of which \$10 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1891 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.
No. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1889), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$40 each, h. f. or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890 with \$250 added of which \$10 to second. Winners of any stakes to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

For 1891.
No. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
No. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit money paid in, and declares entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Pacific Coast
Trotting-Horse Breed-
ers' Association.
Free-for-All
—AND—
2:30 Class
RE-OPENED.
Nominations and Entries close
August 1st, 1889.

—NOTE—
Arrangement of Dates.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1889.
1.—National Stallion Race—2:30 class. \$8000 purse. Closed June 1, 1889, with ten entries.
2.—Three-year-old Stake—\$100 entrance; \$400 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with 9 entries.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1889.
3.—Free for All Trotting. Nomination Race. Purses \$2,000.
ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON AUGUST 1, 1889.
Horses to be named on October 9, 1889.
4.—Four-year-old Stake—\$100 entrance; \$400 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with 10 entries.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1889.
5.—2:30 Class, Trotting. Purses \$2,000
ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON AUGUST 1, 1889.
6.—Two-year-old Stake; \$1000 entrance; \$300 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with ten entries.

CONDITIONS.
Entrance 10 per cent; 5 per cent to accompany entry on August 1, 1889; 2 1/2 per cent on September 1, 1889; 2 1/2 per cent on October 9th, 1889.
IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL NOMINATION RACE THE NAMES OF THE HORSES TO BE STARTED MUST ACCOMPANY THE PAYMENT DUE ON OCT. 9, 1889, after which date subscriptions shall not be transferable.
Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of previous payments and debar entry to the second horse; 15 per cent. to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.
No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third moneys shall be paid. If but two start, the directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over. In case of a walk-over money received from the other entries for said stake will be paid. In purse races three horses will be required to start.
A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.
Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern the stake and purse races offered.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889, WITH
WILFRED PAGE, Sec'y.
P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co.
N. B.—Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and those who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A. are given the privilege of joining the same by remitting together with the payment due August 1, 1889, the sum of \$25 to cover the membership fee.

SAMUEL VALLEAT. JAS. R. BRODIE.
J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
—And Dealers in—
Pool-seller's and Book-maker's Supplies.
401—403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento,
San Francisco.

"The Elms" Kennels,
OF FOREST LAKE, MINNESOTA.
Breed ENGLISH SETTERS and POINTERS, IRISH WATER SPANIELS, GREAT DANES and ST. BERNARDS, of the purest and best blood. Trial and Show Winning Blood.
Puppies always on hand.
Correspondence solicited and promptly attended to.

Chico Fair,
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31,
1889.
\$6000 in PURSES
Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.
No. 1.—Trotting—
Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$250.
No. 2.—Trotting—
Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
No. 3.—Running—
Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.
No. 4.—Trotting—
Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.
No. 5.—Trotting—
2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
No. 6.—Trotting—
2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.
No. 7.—Pacing—
Free for all horses owned in the District, without a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.
No. 8.—Running—
One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Running—
Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.
No. 10.—Trotting—
2:40 class, open to the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
No. 11.—Trotting—
2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
No. 12.—Indian Race—
Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.
No. 13.—Trotting—
Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing—
2:30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting—
Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.
1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Colusa, Tehama and Butte.
2. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all Trotting and Pacing Races. Entrance fee of ten per cent. of purse to accompany nominations.
3. In all Trotting and Pacing Races, the purse is to be divided into three moneys—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.
4. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all Running Races.
5. In all the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries, and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.
6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races, alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.
7. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
8. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in, by 8 o'clock P. M.
9. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.
10. All entries for a race to close with the Secretary or President, at Chico, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.
11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.
C. C. MASON, President.
JO. D. SPIROUL, Secretary.
Chico, Cal.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at
San Francisco.

P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.

SHOTGUN CARTRIDGES PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES,
333 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.]

Reference: L. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

Horse Boots



Horse Boots

**Breaking Harness, Racing Outfits,
HORSE CLOTHING, at all prices.
BREEDING HOBBLES and GAITING HOBBLES
THE BEST IN USE.**

VETERINARY REMEDIES:

Bege, Ossidine, Stevens' Ointment, Gombault's Caustic Balsam, Dixon's and Goling's Powders (condition, cough, colic and worm), Kitchell's Liniment, Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, Liniments, Healing and Hoof Ointments—all kinds.

SOLE AGENT for Pacific Coast for KITCHELL'S LINIMENT and CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

J. A. McKERRON,

228, 230 and 232 Ellis Street. - - - San Francisco.

The "L. C. Smith" Guns.



As **PRIZE WINNERS** we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following:
All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

OFFICIAL SCORE

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus, of Elkhart, Ind., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 23, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 111112111 21211212 1121 | 11221222 01221212 01112 |
| 11112212 21111232 1121 | 10212211 11012111 1122 |
| 11221112 11121112 1121 | 12212122 22102111 1211 |
| 12112111 12221121 1121-100 | 11111222 11111212 2211-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ind., Trap Announcer.

1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| JESTER D. 5696. | Atmont, 33..... | Alexander's Abdallah, 15..... | Hambletonian, 10. |
| | Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Batty Anderson..... | | Katy Darting |
| | | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106..... | Kate, by Pittot Jr., 12. | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nollane, yearling rec. 2:31. | Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. | |
| | Hortense..... | | Hambletonian 10. |
| | | | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Netty McDonald Thoro-bred. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | | Sattinet, by Roe's Abdallah Chief, |
| | | | Cotossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |
| FIGARO. | | | |
| | Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Rysdyk's) |
| | | Martha Washington..... | Bottvar Mare. |
| | | | Burr's Washington. |
| | Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | | Pittot, Jr., 22. |
| | | | Tettate..... (Telamon. Fica.) |
| | | Young Portia.... | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in any manner desired at all times.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.



**SHORTEST
AND
BEST**

**Missouri River
AND
Chicago**

SPEEDY AND SAFE TRANSPORTATION

**HORSES
AND
LIVE STOCK
ON
PASSENGER
OR
FREIGHT
TRAINS.**



The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.



The first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the Championship of America at Decatur, Ill. It is the safest Hammerless Gun ever made, as hammers cannot be let down to rest on loaded shells. The safety is automatic, also positive and absolutely safe, and the spiral mainsprings employed are guaranteed for twenty-five years.

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Meriden Conn.

Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co.

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CARTS and SULKIES.



Sole Agents for

Frazier (or Chicago) CARTS and SULKIES.

201--203 Market Street, - - - San Francisco.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 2
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

San Miguel Stock Farm.

By GRIM.

Did you ever take a drive over the Contra Costa hills on a bright summer morning, before it became too hot to make the atmosphere oppressive? Well, I did last Saturday morning, in company with Mr. Irwin Ayres, the proprietor of the San Miguel Stock Farm. In the early days of Contra Costa County the small valleys were not dotted all over as at present with orchards, vineyards and small farms, which add to the attractiveness of the natural scenery, for which the old Fish Ranch Road has been celebrated these many years. When settled behind two fine Mambrino Wilkes mares it does not take long to cover a distance of ground, especially when you have an entertaining travelling companion with you. Mr. Ayres has been many years on the Pacific Coast, always interested more or less in the welfare of the equine race, and for several years supplied the United States Army in this State with the necessary horses for cavalry service. With a quick eye for the good points of a horse, and keen perception in discerning those which had a taint of suspicion, he made rapid headway, and it was not long before he was considered one of the best judges of a horse in California. In the course of time he secured possession of Mambrino Wilkes, which had been bred by B. J. Treacy of Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky. The horse stood at Stockton for some time, the majority of the mares sent him being of an inferior order. He was then taken to Mr. Ayres' place, near Fort Bidwell, where he served as an ordinary stock horse, his get being so handsome that the attention of horse fanciers in that neighborhood was attracted to him. When the San Miguel Stock Farm was purchased, Mr. Ayres installed Mambrino Wilkes as Lord of the Harem, and right well has he performed his duty, as the splendid array of youngsters attests to.

This prince of royal blood is by Geo. Wilkes 519, dam Lady Chrisman by Todhunter's Mambrino; second dam by Pilot Jr., who was the sire of the dams of Mand S., 2:08½, Jay-Eye-Sse, 2:10, Nutwood, 2:18½, Viking, 2:19½, Pilot Boy, 2:20, Naiad Queen, 2:20½, and others.

Should there be any surprise that a stallion bred in such extremely fashionable lines is a producer of great speed? Certainly not, for if trotters are not to be had from the loins of such as this, where will one have to look for them? Gus Wilkes, 2:22, was the first of his progeny to demonstrate speed, and it was not long before the son of old Fancy was away low down in the "twenties." Alpheus, another son, soon entered the charmed circle, making a record of 2:27, while still another son, Balkan, notwithstanding he suffered during all of last season with Epizootic, managed to gain a three-year-old record of 2:29½. These three sons speak volumes of praise for the sire, and if he had only had the proper opportunities, there is no telling where Mambrino Wilkes would stand to-day among the great speed producers of America.

On arriving at the farm we were cordially received by Mr. J. Smith Hill, the superintendent of the establishment, one of the best men in the State to handle youngsters. An inspection was made of the new stable and barn accommodations, which are almost completed, for the reception of those that it may be necessary to place under cover, and really it seems as though there must be room for all there are on the place, the building being of such enormous size. There is ample space for wagons, buggies, sulkies and exercising carts, in addition to the enormous hay mows which are overhead. The lower floor is separated and made into great roomy box stalls, each twelve by sixteen feet, giving plenty of moving room for the occupants. After a hearty luncheon had been dispensed with, an adjournment was taken to the stall, wherein is kept the pride of the San Miguel Stock Farm.

When Mambrino Wilkes 6083 was brought out, I could not restrain an exclamation of surprise at his beauty and sym-

metrical form. It is now many years ago since first I saw Fillingham (the name George Wilkes was originally known by), but the memory still retains the conformation as perfectly as though seen but yesterday. In this son of his is the same head and neck, with a slight improvement in the body, Mambrino Wilkes being a heavier muscled horse than his sire, and has the appearance of being much larger. In color he is a perfect black, stands over sixteen hands in height, and is one of the most stylish animals in California. There is not a spot about him that I would change if I could, with the exception of his near fore and hind feet, they being slightly contracted, due more to the blacksmith than to any other reason. He is the personification of all that is beautiful in the equine form, and Mr. Ayres may be congratulated on owning one of the best finished horses in the State.

The brood mares and foals always have a charm for me, and although likely at times to become enthusiastic over a grand looking stallion, it is to the producing dams that I always pay most attention. Master Chailey Ayres was kind enough to saddle his pony and gently drive the mares from one of the large pastures to a small paddock, where they could be examined at leisure. The first one to claim our consideration was Contra by Electioneer, dam Mrs. Newby by Billy Cheatham, a son of Cracker, by Boston. To those who believe in thoroughbred lines in the trotter, nothing can be better than this, for the Boston blood is acknowledged by one and all as the very best to nick with trotting stock.

Contra gives a bad impression when looked at for the first time, as her hocks are deformed, but the progeny have been perfect in form, two of her colts, one by Le Grande selling for \$1,000, and a yearling by Antevolo sold for the same amount. The suckling at her side is going to be a bay or brown, and is a very shapely youngster, large and well proportioned, a credit alike to Mambrino Wilkes and Contra.

Annie Laurie, by Echo, dam Black Swan by Tenbroeck, when a three-year-old, made a record of 2:30, and was always a game and consistent mare. She is a bay, foaled in 1877, and has a bay yearling filly by Clovis.

Fannie Fern is fast approaching the seven and yellow leaf age, but she has produced so many good ones that if there are none others, her mission may be said to have been successfully accomplished. She is a pretty bay, by Jack Hawkeye, he by Boston; her dam a Jim Crow mare. Fannie Fern has to her credit Molly Drew, 2:27, Balkan, 2:29½, who will, bar accident, touch very near the "twenty mark" this year. Fred Arnold, 2:33½, and Onyx (trial) 2:40. Arnold also has a record of 5:09 for two miles, made in the third heat of a race. The foal at her side is a horse colt by Mambrino Wilkes and is a likely looking customer.

Narka is a bay mare foaled in 1882 by Nephew, 1:20, dam Baby by Chieftain, 721. This beautiful matron has a fine brown colt at her side by Mambrino Wilkes, which promises to be a good one if appearances are not deceptive.

Nana was bred by Trahern and Dudley of Stockton, and purchased by Mr. Ayres for breeding purposes. She was injured when young, which prevented her from making a record, although showing very fast in training. Nana is a bay in color, 15½ hands high, her sire being Nephew, dam Lady Wolden by Woodburn. She has added one to the large number of foals at the farm, the sire being the same as of the other foals.

My attention was attracted to a very handsome foal which, whenever the band would start away, was always in the lead. This filly is an inbred Mambrino Wilkes, being by that stallion out of Fredolia; the dam of the latter is a daughter of Mambrino Wilkes out of "The Esch Mare." This black suckling gives great promise and is a natural trotter.

Fancy is, in my mind, a mighty brood mare, if only because she has foaled Gus Wilkes, 2:22, to the embrace of Mambrino Wilkes, but I saw a yearling out of her by the same sire, that, if all signs do not fail, should prove a speedier horse

than any she has yet foaled. Kodiak is, of course, a full brother to Gus Wilkes, but is a much better put up horse. He shows any quantity of power, is magnificently muscled, has grand legs, moves well and has all the outward semblance of a high class trotter. Fancy also has a brown filly at foot, a full sister to Gus Wilkes and Kodiak, which should be as good as the others.

Molly Fern is out of the grand old brood mare Fanny Fern by Capt. Kohl, he by Whipple's Hambletonian. Molly has an extraordinary fine horse colt by her side by Mambrino Wilkes, and as her mother was a great speed producer and the top blood lines are also of the best, this youngster should make a mark for himself.

The bay mare Piracy has as a sire Dr. Hick's famous horse Buccaneer, her dam Lonise, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. It is only a short time ago that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN had a long article on the merits of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., as a speed producer, and it was so conclusive, to my mind, that I like to find his blood in any mare; it is, in fact, the hall mark, to me, that stamps the breeding as being away above the average. Piracy also has a strain of the celebrated Blue Bull blood, which should make her a first class mare, more especially as imported Priam was the sire of her third dam, giving a good thoroughbred cross just where many think it is best. She has a great sturdy, strong colt by Mambrino Wilkes, who gives promise of equaling, if not excelling, any of the youngsters on the farm.

Maud is a fine bay mare by Don Juan, he by Speculator; the dam being a daughter of Young Niagara, a son of Niagara. She has a very handsomely formed filly by Mambrino Wilkes. Cora has trotted in 3:00 and is a fine, large bay mare, but not satisfied with her own conformation she has proved her prolific qualities by dropping twins to the cover of the king of the harem, both of whom are basty and strong, the mother evidently having nourishment enough for the pair.

One of the best of the matrons, viewed with an eye to general conformation, is Virginia, by Brown's Bellfounder, who was a son of imp Bellfounder. Virginia is a grand old mare, and has bequeathed to her progeny the same fine liniments that she herself possesses; a good head, neck and body, while the youngster's legs could not be improved on. This hearty little filly, which is a counterpart of Virginia, has the bearing of a trotter and may prove one of the best on the San Miguel Farm.

But here I am, rattling away at the rate of a mile a minute, never tired of saying good things about brood mares; if I mentioned about each of them separately, it would take more space than can be spared; but there are any quantity still that might be mentioned, one especially, a magnificent descendant of the Moor. The mare is called Satsuma, and is by the Grand Moor. She has all the characteristics of this noble family, and should prove a fitting cross for such a stallion as lords it at Walnut Creek.

Of the foals of 1888, mention has already been made of one, the foal of Fancy; however Chaldean, on individuality, is almost his equal. This fine colt is out of Fredolia, and is good enough for any one. He can already show a fine gait at the trot, and under the skillful handling of Mr. Hill, will undoubtedly prove a very fast one next year, for it may as well be stated here that Mr. Ayres is opposed to preparing yearlings for a race, a decision in which I entirely agree with him. It is true that records given to the infants tend to heighten the reputation of a sire, but where there is one that has continued to improve, when trained at that early age, records are never heard of again.

Istar claims the blood of Mambrino Wilkes and Narka in her composition, and is a thrifty looking filly, on the improving order. Having the Nephew strain, backed up by Chieftain, the sire of Defiance, 2:17½, Onward, 2:24½, 2:26, and Flora, 2:30, Istar should prove another star in the galaxy of talent which I hope to see emanate from Mr. Ayres' place.

A large, strong, handsome filly is Mylitta, by Mambrino Wilkes, out of Mollie Fern. Her powerful quarters and great broad hack, showing indications of unusual endurance, especially as she has a good clean set of limbs.

Anato is another young one worthy of a good word; she is by Clovis, a stallion of whose get I expect great things, and out of Annie Laurie, mention of whom is made above. Beltis is by Echo Royal, out of Piracy, and is another of this rare lot that is entitled to commendation. She will make a grand mare in time, and is fit to mingle with the many choice ones that abound at this perfect horse haven.

It was well toward dusk before the inspection was completed, and the invigorating country air had given us an appetite that only an old fashioned dinner could appease, and right royally did we do justice to the viands which Mrs. Hill had prepared for the hungry guests. After an agreeable evening spent in conversation, and a good night's sleep, an early start was effected. Mount Diablo, still casting its shadow as we trotted away toward the Pacific Ocean, the sun casting rays ahead of us, as though lighting us on our way. And what a grand sight it was as we travelled down the mountain side, Oakland, figuratively speaking, at our feet, while the bay, and San Francisco in the distance, looked more like a mirage, as a mammoth bank of fog rolled in, obscuring the ocean from our view, but still presenting a scene that can be witnessed no where but in this, the Golden State.

Training and Driving.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Track driving is styled by many as an art. When seen in its highest perfection it ranks with the arts beyond denial. That is, the mechanical arts. When in the midst of a close and exciting finish, in which apparently every horse is doing his utmost to win, watch the devices of a skillful driver as he tries to get there first. If he is an intelligent man he is probably acquainted with every peculiarity of his horse, and every move the horse makes signifies something to him. He knows to a nicety when the horse is going at his best rate, and whether it would be advisable to try to extract "another link." He has other ways of telegraphing to the horse that he wants more speed, without cracking the whip over him—and he knows that with a generous horse his chance to win is enhanced by letting the whip alone.

This kind of driving, however, is something the ordinary owner of horses does not indulge in. His speeding is confined to "brushes" on the road with some friend. It is quite a knack to drive a road horse well. There is some knowledge necessary to "settle" a horse at once, after he has made a disastrous break. Regarding long drives, it is unquestionably true that some drivers can go 50 miles a day with more ease and less fatigue to the horse than other drivers can go 40 miles, all the conditions being equal.

Colt driving is almost a business of itself, and the utmost care, combined with an accurate degree of knowledge is necessary to attain the best results. Many drivers do not seem to see any difference between a colt and a horse. Every time they take him out they "feel" of him, i. e. they speed him at his best clip. I think too much curiosity about a colt's speed is among the worst traits a driver can have. The same holds good in the case of an aged horse, as it is my belief that when a horse is in condition, and his driver knows it, when he can show his regular speed in places, it is not worth while to drive him miles out against the watch. If he is in condition and feels good, and is naturally a reasonably game horse, he will last. I think I have seen races lost by horses that had been too highly tried, that they would have won, had they been differently handled. There are many running and trotting horses who win their races in a gallop, or on a jog, about one week before the day of the actual contest. Upon the latter occasion the horse finishes some distance in the rear, and the trainer says, "he don't seem to be able to go any to-day!" As I have said he trotted his race four or five days before. He was perhaps given four heats in 2:26, 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:26½. On the day of the race he gets beaten in 2:29½, 2:30, 2:30½, 2:32. Men who have wagered their money on the strength of the horse's trial, lose what they put in, and either curse the horse for a rank quitter, or curse the driver for being dishonest. Probably both horse and driver did all they could. In the language of an old time driver, "they was willin', shore, but they couldn't git thar."

If a colt destined for the track has been properly fed and cored for, he will naturally want to work off his exuberant spirits. This can be done to a sulky or very light cart in such a way that the colt thinks his exercise is fun. As soon as a colt (a yearling or two-year-old) shows that he is tired, let up on him for that day.

If a colt is to be trotted as a yearling, it is advisable to hitch him up when he is about 8 or 9 months old. Have a little harness made for him which will not chafe or annoy him, and drive him around without being hitched to anything until he is thoroughly "waywise." Teach him to stop at your command; to back and to obey you implicitly in all things. Next hitch him to a very light and low sulky or cart, and drive him slowly a few times. Be very careful at this part of the programme that he is not hurt nor scared. Most all colts of that age are as docile and tractable after being handled a few times, as if they had been used to the same thing for years—you can then turn him out until such time as you want to commence driving and training him for his race or races. He will of course have grown considerably since you last hitched him up, but the advantages of driving

him when you did, will now appear. Instead of having to "break" him (which term I dislike at this later period,) which would excite and worry him, you can now harness him, and he will go off quietly, and his education for speed can at once commence. The above course I deem preferable to waiting until 3 or 4 months before the race takes place, and then harnessing him for the first time, as is sometimes done.

Every condition should be just right when his lessons in speeding commence. The colt should feel good; the harness should fit perfectly; the sulky should be light. If you are near a track, and there is no part of it that descends—even ever so little—that's the spot to move him fast. Colts are very sensible animals; they know considerably more than the average man gives them credit for, and they very soon learn what is required of them, if the teaching has been properly conducted. After a colt is speeded a few times on a certain part of a track, or a certain spot in the road, he will want to go fast whenever he comes to the same place. He can gradually be speeded farther and farther, until he can do a quarter of a mile at his best rate. It is questionable whether for a yearling race, it is imperatively necessary to speed a colt farther than a half mile. Some handlers advocate one method, and some another. It would be my opinion in the case of a well bred colt, that if he was in first-class shape, and could show a fast half, he would do for a mile.

A straight bar bit will be found preferable to any other for driving a yearling or two-year-old. For a yearling the bit had best be wrapped with cloth when you first begin to drive him. This renders the bit soft and yet hard enough to control him easily. There are many different kinds of bits, for older horses, and the characteristics of the horse is the only sure way of telling what kind is adapted to him individually. I like an all rubber bit for some road horses, although they will not do for all. Some hard mouthed horses will quit pulling as soon as a rubber bit is put on them. Other horses that hardly pull enough will go up against a rubber bit, when they will not against any other style. I remember seeing in a newspaper, and it was extensively copied, a short treatise on Bits, and the author's display of ignorance was lamentable and unfortunate. He said, among other things, "never drive a horse with an all rubber bit." No horseman would put himself on record by such a statement. All makes and varieties of bits have their admirers and supporters, from the old time plain snaffle, to the modern Crit Davis "spoonbill."

I think it preferable to work a horse without blinders. When driven without blinders he becomes used to every thing behind him, and the vehicle and general paraphernalia do not scare him. If he be one of the nervous excitable kind and shows a tendency to break and act badly when he sees a whip, or when a sudden motion is made behind him, it would then be advisable to put blinders on him. For a level-headed colt I should prefer an open bridle for various reasons, at least on most occasions, excepting when he trotted a race and might be frightened by some other driver's whip.

The advisability of training and trotting two-year-olds and yearlings is a debatable question, with interminable arguments and proofs upon both sides. Those opposed to the practice of racing youngsters are very "set" in their convictions, while many of the opposition ridicule the idea of its being detrimental to a colt to race him young, provided he be properly trained and cared for. Much depends, I think, upon the gait of the colt. Some colts are much smoother and better gaited than others, and trot with less waste action. They also require less weight to properly balance them. It would certainly be my opinion that it would require much attention and care to successfully carry through a season, a yearling trotter without injury, although it has been many times done. If a man has a really good and fast colt, that he has reason to believe will make a race horse when he gets age, it would be much safer to let him alone as a yearling or a two-year-old. The yearling stakes in this State amount to very little at best, (why just as much money should not be given for yearlings as for three-year-olds I don't know) and when a man wins a race with a yearling, the principal thing he wins is glory. Glory is a nice thing, but it don't pay expenses.

HARVEY W. PECK.

The Thoroughbred Defined.

A Michigan exchange, in writing of this horse, says:

Let us look at the thoroughbred apart from his qualities as a race horse. In form he is a model of strength and allied with beauty. His courage is equal to any emergency, and his gameness will make him struggle to the death. His bone is the densest and hardest given to any breed; his tendons and muscles the strongest and most elastic. He is bred so as to make him the most prepotent of all domestic animals. There is no one conversant with the various breeds of horses who will not acknowledge the thoroughbred to be possessed of these qualities to a greater degree than any other family of the horse. And here is where his true usefulness lies. The qualities bred in him for a century and a half he has the power of importing to his progeny to a wonderful degree. To the fourth generation his blood will assert itself. He can be used, therefore, to give to other families of the horse the qualities for which he is noted and which they lack. And nearly every breed of any prominence owes something to the thoroughbred. The French Coacher is nearly thoroughbred, as his pedigree published by the Importers conclusively show. The Cleveland Boy derives his best qualities from the same source. That truly American horse, the Morgan, is largely thoroughbred in his origin; and when we come to the American trotter, consider how much he owes to the fountain to which the others are so much indebted. Take out Messenger, Diomed and Trustee, all imported English thoroughbreds, and where would the American trotter stand? Take the trotting families of to-day, Hempheltons, Clays,

Mambrinos, Goldnests, Pilots and Morgans, and does any one believe it possible that they would be what they are to-day without the help of the thoroughbred? It is the source to which to look for the highest speed and courage, the most intelligence and the longest lived of all the families of the horse.

The system of breeding which has made the thoroughbred what he is being followed by the breeders of the American trotting horse, which the added advantage, through the extension of the art of printing, of having the records of their work imperishably preserved. The trotter is every day getting nearer to the thoroughbred in its ability to impart its special qualities to its progeny, and when it has reached that point it will have got close to its ultimate limit. Yes, we like the thoroughbred, and we never yet seen a class of horses which his blood did not improve, whether it was intended for the carriage, the plow or the road. Why should we not admire him?

Reminiscences of "Frank Forester."

Twin Franks, of the schools of fin, fur and feather, and contemporaneous, Frank Bickland and Frank Forester will be remembered. Frank Forester made the United States, his adopted country, the field and scene of his exploits and his writings, and, brilliant fellow as he was, in each he has left a name endeared to true sportsmen and admired by all who have read or known of him. "Frank Forester" was a *non de plume*. His name was Henry William Herbert. An Englishman by birth, of noble lineage and excellent family, he received thorough university education in his native land, and in the full vigor of fresh manhood came to America. Philadelphia and New York he mainly made his dwelling places. His death was in 1858. As a writer, critic, reviewer, author, he was gifted, able, accomplished and brilliant. He was the translator of Eugene Sue's "Mysteries of Paris" and "The Wandering Jew," published by Winchester, and author of other works; but it was in his "Field Sports of the United States," his "Deer-Stalker," and his "Warwick Woodlands" that he gave vent to his flow of soul and flashed his brilliancy with unequalled fascination and every charm of fervor and enthusiasm, inspired by his natural love of every noble sport, to the measure of his faultless diction and his enrapturing art of entertaining narrative. He was the master of the sports of the field, of the brook, of the illimitable realm of manly and ennobling sports, and his adventures were described in manner most felicitous, with that fine quality of vivacity, grace and unreserve which enlisted the sense, aroused emotion and wrought conviction from guileless candor. He did more for the broad field of sporting in this country than any other of his period, and the delights and benefits of his works and lessons will endure.

I became acquainted with Frank Forester in 1843, while he was enjoying the season of woodcock and quail in Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.—the scene of his "Warwick Woodlands." In his company was a Mr. Wilkins of Philadelphia, a gentleman of wealth and culture, and an accomplished sportsman, a fine shot, and genial companion. The two stopped at the Warwick Hotel, kept by old Tom Ward—called by Forester in his "Warwick Woodlands" Tom Draw, the name reversed. Ward was a huge ton of flesh, nearly six feet stature, but his great bulk made him look much lower standing apart from others. He was an enthusiastic lover of field game, was an excellent shot, and could go afoot all day with alacrity and without fatigue equal to any. He kept a fine breed of dogs, pointers and retrievers, and had great pride in his Purdys—the crack gun of the period. But he had two guns and a rifle, made by a local gunsmith of much celebrity, and these he most highly valued for unfailing accuracy. Old Tom was a character, noted the whole country around. His tavern was upon the main road, with eight or nine steps to the porch, and on this, he usually rested, sitting upon two stont hide-bottomed chairs, turned and tilted so that the back of each supported either arm, his huge body filling the seats of both, as he gently waved and swayed as he glibly talked—and he was an entertaining talker when in the humor. He ate only rice and milk, in order to keep down his flesh, yet it constantly grew upon him. This diet had been recommended by his country physicians, who had not learned that starved food is the very thing to abstain from to reduce the flesh, and the old fellow complacently adhered to the advice of his doctor. His weight was over 400 pounds and gradually increasing. He possessed enormous muscular strength. In the large room of the tavern was a round table of extraordinary size and solid make. It was the habit of the Falstaffian host, after each meal daily, to roll his huge form upon this table, with his ponderous legs high up as he could extend them. This seemed like the clumsy antics of an elephant at play. Another quality of these rollings need not be described. Ward's son was a chip of the old block—a lad of fifteen, full of fun and fond of hunting. The cranberry marshes a few miles distant were favorite haunts to him, and his dog was his inseparable companion.

At the time I speak of, Robert Sinclair, a noted sporting man of New York City, familiarly known as Bob, then a bank teller, and subsequently the host of the well-known Woodcock House in the great city, with a companion, was also a guest of Ward's on the woodcock and quail shoot. Sinclair was a famous raconteur, a plump, hearty, rosy, smooth-faced, jolly son of Scotia, and a model to copy in his manner of neatness and care in his dress, even in his fielding suits. His dogs were unexcelled in training and performance, and of highly valued lines. Wilkins alone was the equal of jovial Bob in shooting. The two teams hunted in destructive grounds by agreement—old Tom Ward along with Herbert and Wilkins, Sinclair and his companion. Every day the two or three of us who took different fields, and were less expert, evenly enjoyed the feasting assured by the two master teams.

Herbert was of impetuous, impulsive nature, and at times of much nervous strain very irritable. When stirred to momentary, sudden excitement he was liable to impulsive, rash acts, which he intensely regretted a moment afterward, and sgressively to this pain or hurt he occasioned another, his sorrow and self-reproach were agonies of mind prolonged to actually prostrating consequences. Intent upon his game, he was completely absorbed in it, and neither man nor dog was safe from his burst of passion in the event of an interruption that spoiled his shot. It was an unconquerable fault, an irrepressible impulse.

One bright morning that July the teams started out, each with the prescribed bonds understood. The day became insufferably warm. Ward's son and our little party remained all day at the house. It was not until nearly sundown that Herbert, Wilkins and old Tom returned, in the cooling shades of the woodlands intervening. Sinclair and his companion, who was a surgeon, came in soon after. As the bags of game were deposited it was plain that each party had enjoyed a day or rare sport. There was, however, a strange quietness and unnatural movements among the Herbert-Wilkins-Ward party. Old Tom was not so jolly and full of joke as usual. Herbert seemed anxious and Wilkins looked troubled. The moment Sinclair and the surgeon returned Wilkins spoke to the latter in low tones, and though no word was distinguished, it was manifest that there was something serious involved. Herbert nervously walked to and fro across the room. Tom Ward stood leaning against the table. Soon Wilkins beckoned to Herbert and then whispered to Ward. The three, with the surgeon, retired to this room adjoining. In less than a quarter of an hour the signal was given for dinner. As we entered there sat Ward in his accustomed place, and about his neck was the large white wrapping which he had worn on his return from the hunt. He moved his head with unusual care, as if his neck pained him; but he was jolly and talkative. Wilkins' fear showed relief at something; Herbert was silent and seemed under restraint. The surgeon was in lively good humor. In a few minutes Old Tom spoke out in loud, kindly, bantering tone, addressing Herbert: "I'll tell you, Herbert, how we'll settle it. You send me a harrel of the best rice you can find in New York when you get back, and we'll try luck again to-morrow, every man to shoot over his own dog." That broke the icy crust which had prevailed, and thence on until the meal was concluded—a longer sitting than customary it was, too—all of us at table enjoyed a singularly jovial time in that tavern of habitual good cheer and hearty contentment. During the sitting, which finished in a symposium, the whole story came out to brighten the fun and make all the merrier. It was a serio-comico matter.

It appeared that after a day of splendid sport and rousing good luck in finding birds, in the middle of the afternoon, when about five miles away from the house, Herbert's pointer flushed a brace of woodcock near a thick clump of low growth, and he was just ready to pull trigger when bang! went a discharge from behind some trees a little in advance, to his right. The next instant he saw Ward, and, near him, Ward's dog. It was his own dog that flushed the birds, but Ward was too eager for the shot, and, approaching it was his dog that did it, he blazed away and spoiled Herbert's shot. In his hasty passionate impulse Herbert instantly discharged his gun at Old Tom, and took him in the neck and upper part of his back. Old Tom roared and turned. Herbert at once shouted for Wilkins, and rushed to Old Tom's side. The game old Leviathan of Warwick stood his ground. He neither ran nor fell, but held to his gun with one hand and was endeavoring to reach the back of his neck with the other. Herbert begged a thousand pardons and expressed his intense regret. Ward displayed no ill-feeling, but suggested an examination of his back and neck. While Herbert was making the examination, Wilkins came up; he assisted. They found tiny spots made by the bird shot, but not a drop of blood was visible. A walk to the little stream, a comforting wash, and a short rest refreshed Ward, and the party started homeward, Tom insisting upon carrying his gun and game-bag all the way. He would talk, but Herbert was too much concerned to take part, and Wilkins gave his attention exclusively to the sufferer, who insisted that—"Oh, it amounts to nothing; it only smarted a little; I'm all right." On the examination by the surgeon at the hotel it was found that the shot, a score of them, had penetrated the epidermis and barely lodged in the thick fat of Old Tom's neck, besides the few which were in his back, some not having pierced through his stout duck jacket and strong hunting shirt. He picked out all he could find, rubbed an ointment over the columnar neck and huge body, wrapped the linen bands about, and cheered all with the assurance that no harm had been done beyond the smarting incident. Old Tom declared that Herbert had saved him "just right," that he had got no more than he deserved; and it was agreed that after that night no more should be said about the matter. Old Tom was full of joke; his neck and back full of shot. His enormous coating of flesh was as a coat of armor. Bob Sinclair dined him the rhinoceros of Warwick, the Woodland armadillo. During the following week the happy trio went afield every day in company, had royal sport, with ample good luck, and before the departure of the guests much wine was poured at the feasts enjoyed. Ward was abstemious in the main, but he was not a total abstainer. Herbert's impulsive shot acted as a firmer and fonder connecting of the friendship between the two.

On a visit to Warwick in October following I learned from the late old sportsman and great heat that Herbert had not been unmined of their bargain. He had sent two barrels of the finest Carolina rice, and another barrel carefully selected; also, a large box filled with an assortment of articles which rejoiced Old Tom and thrilled his son with delight. It was Herbert's magnificent way of treating those whom he held as friends.

Mr. Eaton will probably sell at Monmouth Park during the races, the head of youngsters from Australia imported by Mr. J. K. Newton, of San Francisco. They were all foaled in August and September, 1886, and are consequently three-year-olds under the American rules. They are briefly as follows:

Bay colt by Chavot, out of Scrape.
Brown colt by Epigram, out of Helen McGregor, brother in blood to LaGranda Wheeler, one of the fastest families in Australia.
Bay colt by Marbyrnon, out of Fair Duchess, closely related to Fisherman and Craig Miller.
Chestnut colt by Fergus I, out of Romping Girl, the dam of Masquerade, winner of Metropolitan Stakes at Sydney.
Bay colt Fergus I, out of the French bred mare Alsace.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arhippus.
SUMMARY.

In our columns this week will be found full details of the athletic and aquatic events that took place on the 4th. Several of the amateur athletes have already commenced training for Admission Day, and a grand revival of out-door sports may be anticipated in the near future.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Powers did so well in the "half" at the Scottish Thistle Club's games that he will be regarded as a scratch man hereafter.

McIntyre showed his old form in the mile, and a match race between him and Watson would certainly terminate in a close contest.

Holland of C. A. A. C. should give all his attention to jumping, as running does not seem to be his forte.

Raye Locke has evidently seen his best days; his poor showing in the mile sadly disappointed his friends.

A young Irish high jumper with a record of 5 ft. 11 in., will shortly visit California, and if he succeeds in finding employment here the O. C. will probably add another champion to their already long list.

Powers is anxious to run Mahoney, the winner of the amateur short race at the Scottish Thistle Club's picnic, a match race of a hundred yards. Powers has a good record for that distance and the probabilities are that Mahoney will decline the offer.

The initial games of the C. A. A. C. will probably not take place before Thanksgiving Day.

The Directors of the G. G. A. C. are on the look out for new training grounds for their out-door amateurs.

The owners of Shell Mound Park should have better dressing rooms attached to their grounds.

The G. G. A. C. may hold a picnic and games in August or September.

The out-door members of the Pacific Athletic Club will train at the Bay District track until such time as the club can find more suitable grounds closer to the city. It is the intention of the club to place a team of its best men in the field on Admission Day.

A. K. Ham, of San Jose, will probably take part in the Admission Day games. With proper training, Mr. Ham should win the "hundred," providing Schifferstein does not compete.

IN THE SURF.

The weather again changed during the past week, and the surf-bathing establishments were only poorly patronized.

The Palace and Crystal bath houses were well attended during the week, as the cold and raw atmosphere caused the regular surf-bathers to seek the shelter of a glass roof and the comfort of a warm bath.

Some of the best swimmers on the coast are at present camping at Capitola. Amongst the number may be mentioned the names of Misses Annie Holmes and Bertha Bertosky. Those two young ladies are capable of showing the back of their heads to almost any of the gentlemen swimmers at Capitola.

The most prominent swimming club on the Pacific Coast is the Terrace Swimming Club connected with the Terrace Swimming Baths at Alameda. The membership is limited to twelve. The following is a list of the members; Harry Clarke; William Hunt; Joe Greenbaum. Ed. Mowry, Al. Rosenberg, George Corbell, H. Dall, Jack Vollmer, George A. Spiller, Tom Knowlton, Dick Ingram and Henry Harmon. Every member of the club is a good swimmer.

Jack Vollmer is Captain of the club and every Sunday drills his men in the regular diving, fetching and swimming movements, much to the enjoyment of the on-lookers.

The members of this club are willing to compete against twelve swimmers from any of the swimming clubs on the Coast.

Pinkham, the champion short distance swimmer of the Pacific Coast, is very anxious to make a match with some of the Eastern cracker for any amount of money.

HOOK AND LINE.

On Sunday last the fish bit well at Tiburon and Sausalito, but the water was so rough that many of the boats put ashore early in the day, their occupants not caring to risk the chance of getting swamped.

Last Saturday Judge W. H. Sears, of this city, caught over twenty-five pounds of very fair sized rock cod at Kershaw's Point.

Bay fishing should be begood to-morrow, as the tides will be favorable and the moon will be nearer its fullness.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The San Francisco Athletic Club held its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening last. The following were elected: A. J. Bralini, President; W. Carl, vice-President; F. Kirchner, Treasurer; W. Barnes, Financial Secretary; J. Olsen, Recording Secretary; P. Hagen, L. Handy, J. Conrey, Trustees; J. Simmons, Marshall. The next exhibition of the club will be given on August 14th, and the club's annual picnic and games will be held at Badger's Park, Oakland, August 18th.

George W. Jordan reports that the championship medals, which will be given out at the Olympic Club rooms the last night of the wrestling tournament, will be splendid specimens of the jeweler's art. The first medals will be of heavy gold, and the second and third of solid silver. These medals will be the handsomest and most costly that have ever been given out on the Pacific Coast.

The managers of the G. G. A. C. will shortly build a running track in the gymnasium in order to afford its runners and walkers a chance to practice during the wet weather.

SCOTTISH THISTLE CLUB'S PICNIC.

The seventh annual game of the Scottish Thistle Club took place at Shell Mound Park, Berkeley, on Thursday, July 4th. Fully 6,000 people were present to see the sports.

The day was unusually bright and the weather just right for out-door games. The records, except in the mile run for professionals, and the half mile run for amateurs, were below the average. The absence of several well known athletes may account for this fact. The following is a complete list of the different events, with the names of the winners.

Quoits—R. Jardine, 1st; James Mackie, 2d.
Hop step and jump—W. Carley, 1st; T. Barnes, 2d.
Standing high leap—T. Carroll, 1st; C. Reid, 2d.
Boys' race (handicap)—Frank Clark, 1st; N. Henderson, 2d.

Boys' race (handicap), 15 years and under—L. C. Herriok, 1st; G. Robertson, 2d.

Girls' race (handicap), 15 years and under—Lottie Wilson, 1st; Alice Finnie, 2d.

Girls' race (handicap), 10 years and under—Hattie Wilson, 1st; Maggie Liebig, 2d.

Hitch and kick—C. Reid, 1st; W. Morgan, 2d.

Running high leap—C. Reid, 1st; W. Morgan, 2d.

Standing jump—C. Reid, 1st; W. Morgan, 2d.

Running long jump—T. Burns, 1st; W. Morgan, 2d.

Races for men once around the track—W. Morgan, 1st; J. D. Trainor, 2d.

Young ladies' race—Katie Weir, 1st; Gertie Brady, 2d.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. C. F. Carl, 1st; Mrs. Kelly, 2d.

Tossing the caber—Tom Carroll, 1st; J. Carmichael, 2d.

Amateur half mile run—Thomas Powers, 1st; A. Mahoney, 2d; M. Espinosa, 3d.

Old men's race (handicap), 50 years and over, once around the track—John Grassy, 1st; F. S. Chessman, 2d.

Races for amateurs, twice around the track—Andrew Mahoney, 1st, James McQuads, 2d; John Cunningham, 3d.

Obstruction race—Thos. Burns, 1st; J. D. Trainor, 2d.

One mile run for professionals—Peter McIntyre, 1st; Jerry Taylor, 2d; Arohis Layton, 3d.

Races for members only—E. Ross, 1st; W. G. Harris, 2d.

Throwing the light hammer, for members—J. Carmichael, 1st; Ed. Ross, 2d.

Throwing the heavy hammer—T. Carroll, 1st; J. J. McKinnou, 2d.

Sack race—F. Limmen, 1st; W. Morgan, 2d.

Fat men's race—Robert Christie, 1st; T. Westcott, 2d.

The prizes will be presented to the different winners at the annual club ball, which will be held at the Mechanics' Pavilion on July 19th.

THE WHEELMEN AT STOCKTON.

The joint meet of the Oak Leaf and Bay City Wheelmen which took place at Banner Island Park, Stockton, on the 4th, was well attended. Several records were broken during the day, despite the exceedingly hot weather, and the guests assembled to witness the races were more than satisfied with the excellent riding in the several events.

The parade in the morning was a grand exhibition, wheelmen of all ages and sizes being in line.

In the evening the Pavilion was filled and an enjoyable entertainment was given in the drill and trick riding. The programme closed with a grand tall. The Oak Leaf Wheelmen deserve much credit for the excellent and liberal manner in which they treated the visiting wheelmen. The races were called at 2 o'clock. The grand stand was crowded with ladies and their escorts, and a large number of spectators were seated in carriages.

The first race was the one mile novice race, the coast record being 2 hours and 54 minutes. The starters were S. E. Mastick of the Oberlin Club, Al. Coll of the Garden City's, W. R. Lippett of the Garden City's unattached. The five wheelmen raced in a bunch until the last lap, when Doana sprang to the finish, winning in three minutes. Coll was second.

The second race was a quarter mile dash, the coast record being 37 2-5 seconds. The starters were T. W. Gilmonr and C. W. Hammer of the Bay City's, and F. E. Southworth and J. E. Hickinbotham of the Oak Leafs. Hickinbotham won the race in 41 1-5 seconds, Hammer second, and Gilmonr third.

The next race was two-mile, L. A. W. State championship, the coast record being 6 minutes. The starters were F. F. Southworth, of the Oak Leafs; W. G. Davis, of the San Francisco's and R. W. Turner, of the Bay City's. Turner led off closely followed Davis, who saved himself on the first mile, which was made in 3:28. Turner was allowed to lead until crossing the line for the last lap, when Davis raced away from him; winning the race easily in 6:48.

The fourth race was a one mile safety, L. A. W. State championship, coast record, 3:10 4-5, unless 3:10 was beaten no medal would be awarded. The starters in this event were A. L. Wolff of the Oak Leafs, C. B. Lakeman unattached, C. P. Fonda of the San Francisco's, W. A. Shockley, C. N. Laughton and Sanford Plummer of the Bay City's. Lakeman and Fonda fell out of the race early, and Plummer took the lead to the last lap, when Shockley made a fast spur, leading to the finish in 2:59 1-2 minutes. Plummer a good second.

The next race was a half mile handicap, the coast record being 1:22. The starters were W. G. Davis, scratch; J. E. Hickinbotham, 25 yards; C. W. Hammar, 25 yards; T. W. Gilmonr, 50 yards; W. H. T. Durant, 70 yards; Al. Coll, 75 yards; L. C. Black, 75 yards; Coll won the race in 1:20 2-5 breaking the coast record, Hammer second and Durant third.

The three-mile handicap race was next on the programme. This was an interesting event to the Stocktonians, who backed E. Southworth against the fast ones from abroad. The coast record against them was 9:07 2-5, which remains the record, although an effort was made to lower the time. The starters were E. Southworth, scratch; L. G. Hodgkins of the Bay City's, 75 yards; Doane, 150 yards; Lippett and Mastick, each 200 yards. Southworth made a good race, showing great speed and endurance, winning easily in 9:29. Hodgkins was second and Mastick third.

The two-mile safety handicap was next in order, the coast record being 6:31 4-5. There were four entries, but Wulf and Lakeman, who were placed at scratch, protested against the allowance of 125 yards to Shockley, and refused to race. Shockley and Laughton started at scratch, and Shockley won in 6:25, breaking the record.

The last race was one-mile scratch, the coast record being 2:48 1-2 minutes. Davis, Hammer and Hickinbotham entered. Davis won in the slow time of 3:11, Hickinbotham being a good second.

AT THE OARS.

The following is a list of the winners of the different rowing events at the late regatta. Amateur single scull, for a trophy valued at \$20, M. Stokes of the Pioneers, first. Time, 18 minutes 13 seconds.

Professional single scull, Charles H. Long, first. Time, 16:12. H. Henceman, second.

Amateur barge championship race. The Ariel crew, consisting of W. P. Hanrahan, Ed. Coffey, Henry Whitkop and George W. Phelan, were first to cross the winning line. Time, 15:10.

Professional four-oared barge race. This event proved a gift for the South Enders, the names of the winners being George Duplessis, W. Thomas, D. Dougherty and Robert McDowell. Time, 16:25.

The last race on the programme was a race between crews from among members of the California and Olympic athletic clubs. The Olympic crew, composed of Herman Denhard, William Haberly, Walter A. Scott, T. Pennell and A. P. Rothkopf, coxswain, won the race after an exceedingly close struggle. The Judges of the race were Charles E. Lipp, Patrick Reardon, J. P. McDonnell and R. P. Wieland.

A rowing club in connection with the Olympic Athletic Club will be organized in the near future. The Directors of the O. A. C. deserve credit for the interest they take in affairs.

Memoirs of Lexington.

A few days ago, we had a call from the nestor of the American Turf, Richard Ten Broeck, Esq., who kindly left with us a memoir of Lexington, written by Col. Bruce of the Live Stock Journal. The pamphlet is full of reminiscences of the great horse, and as the Lexington blood is at present flowing strongly in the veins of many noted trotters as well as runners it will be of interest to all lovers of the horse to read of the mighty deeds performed by the son of Boston and Alice Carneal. Mr. Ten Broeck has our thanks for the interesting article.

LEXINGTON'S PERFORMANCES.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 22, 1853.—Association Stake. For three-year-olds; colts 85 lbs., fillies 83 lbs. Twenty subscribers at \$100 each; \$50 forfeit; the Association to give the winner silver plate of the value of \$100. Mile heats. Value \$1,700.

E. Warfield's b c Darley (Lexington) by Boston, dam Alice Carneal 1 1
John Harper's b c Wild Irishman by imp. Glencoe, dam Mary Morris 2 2
John Campbell's ch f Fanny Fern by imp. Glencoe, dam Cub 4 3
J. M. Clay's b f Madonna by imp. Yorkshire, dam Magnolia 3 ds
H. W. Farries' ch g Castro by imp. Glencoe, dam by Wagner 3 ds
D. McIntyre's ch f by imp. Glencoe, dam Yarrow 3 ds
J. K. Duke's ch f Blonde by imp. Glencoe, dam sister to Tangent 3 ds
R. P. Field's b c Jim Barton by Grey Eagle, dam Ann Innis 3 ds
Adams & Ford's ch c McGrath by imp. Glencoe, dam by John Richards 3 ds
J. L. Bradley's b c Vandal by imp. Glencoe, dam by imp. Tranby 3 ds
F. G. Murphy & Co.'s b c Big Boston by Boston dam Tranbyanna 3 ds
Taylor & Eale's ch c Garrett Davis by imp. Glencoe, dam Too Soon 3 ds

Time, 1:59, 1:57.

Twelve came to the post for this stake. With this large field of the most promising and high bred colts in Kentucky, it may well be imagined that great interest was felt, and wagers were laid in every conceivable way in the betting circles. Garrett Davis had the call over any colt in the race. Darley had but few supporters. His enlightened and spirited owner, Dr. E. Warfield, a gentleman who contributed more to keep up the sport at Lexington, Ky., than any person of his day, named him, and the writer often heard him say when Darley was a colt, and up to this race, that hereafter breeders would trace back to Warfield's Darley. How true were his predictions this history will show.

A false start was made prior to the first heat, and Darley, Garrett Davis and Madonna ran about two miles and three-quarters before they could be pulled up. With the consent of the judges Garrett Davis was then withdrawn from distress and his backers' money saved. The race is easily described. The track was nearly knee deep in mud, and raining hard during the pendency of the race. Not five minutes were given between the run away and the start. When the drum tapped Darley led off, was never headed, and distanced all hot three. The second heat was a duplicate of the first, Madonna being distanced in the second heat.

Same meeting, Friday, May 27th.—Citizens' Stakes; for three-year-olds; seventeen subscribers at \$100; \$50 forfeit; the citizens of Lexington giving the winner a silver plate of the value of \$100. Two-mile heats.

E. Warfield's b c Darley (Lexington) pedigree above 2 1 1
John Harper's ch f Midway by Boston, dam by Mingo 1 2 2
Taylor & Eale's ch c Garrett Davis, pedigree above 4 3 3
J. M. Clay's ch f Margaret West by imp. Yorkshire, dam Herald 3 ds
R. P. Field's ch c Jim Barton, pedigree above 5 ds
J. K. Duke's ch f Blonde, pedigree above 3 ds
John Campbell's ch f Eva by Boston, dam Fanny Ellsler 3 ds
Time, 3:42, 3:41, 3:49.

We can not give a description of this race. Suffice it to say that Darley did not run for the first heat, but won the second and third with great ease. After this race the colt was bought by Mr. Ten Broeck, and his name changed, as will be seen by the following letter to the Spirit of the Times:

"LEXINGTON, KY., May 28, 1853.

DEAR SIR:—I send you the papers this morning containing an account of the races and an advertisement of the stakes for New Orleans, which please publish with the others. I have purchased Dr. Warfield's Boston colt, out of Alice Carneal, for which I claim the name of Lexington—price \$2,500. Lexington is a bay colt, four white feet and a snip, and was foaled March 17, 1850; he was got by Boston, out of Alice Carneal, by imp. Sarpedon; grandam Rowena by Sumpter, g g dam Lady Grey by Robin Grey, g g dam Maria by Melzar, g g g dam by imp. Highflyer, g g g g dam by imp. Fearnaught, g g g g g dam by Ariel (brother to Partner), g g g g g dam by Jack of Diamonds, g g g g g g g Old Diamond (called Daches). Both Jack of Diamonds and Old Diamond were imported by Gen. Spotswood, of Virginia, and both were by Challen's Arabian. The colt was bred by me, as was also his dam, which I now and will ever own.

Signed: E. WARFIELD."

"I shall be in New Orleans in a week. Dr. Warfield is one of the most wealthy and respectable gentlemen in Kentucky—seventy-two years of age, and as fine as a four-year-old. The pedigree of Lexington is certified by his former owner, a gentleman without reproach.

Yours truly,

R. TEN BROECK."

It is stated that Dr. Warfield asked \$5,000 for the colt, but he was bought for \$2,500 cash, with the contingency of \$2,500 additional if he won the great State Stake at New Orleans. When informed that it was the intention to enter him for this stake, and that he should have the \$2,500 in case he won it, he replied, "take him, I know he will win it, and I am certain of getting the five thousand dollars."

His first appearance under his new name, was on the Metairie Course, New Orleans, December 2, 1853, in a match race on the following terms:

New Orleans, La., Friday, December 2, 1853.—Match for \$8,500 (\$5,000 on Sallie Waters vs. \$3,500 on Lexington); half forfeit. Three-mile heats.

R. Ten Broeck's b c Lexington, 3 yrs., by Boston, dam Alice Carneal 1 1
L. Smith's b f Sallie Waters, 4 yrs., by imp. Glencoe, dam Maria Black 2 ds
Time, 6:23, 6:24.

Track hoary.

We clip from the New Orleans Picayune the following account of the race:

THE GREAT MATCH RACE AT NEW ORLEANS.

"The success of Sallie Waters last spring in the sweepstakes over the Metairie Course, two mile heats, in which she beat Arrow after a struggle of three heats, was the main cause of yesterday's race. It may be said with truth that the result of that race engendered a bitter racing animosity, which gave full vent to itself when the 'high contracting parties' met in Kentucky last spring. The Great State Post Stakes were run here next spring (which will doubtless bring together the finest field of horses that ever met anywhere) and introduced each party in the stake to possess himself of the best race-horse that could be found. The Alabama party (already in the stake), from the repeated success of

their favorite, fully believed they had already held possession of the finest jewel of the crown in Sallie Waters, and were comparatively content to rest upon their well-earned laurels, or if necessity required it, to fight their battles a'er again."

"Sallie stood the champion of Alabama. Not so those whom she had vanquished. Intent upon the same high position which Alabama might have properly been believed to occupy, those who represented the other States were in search of the fleetest of the fleet, the strongest of the strong, to deride her claim to supremacy, and when the purchase of Lexington was effected, the parties met, and yesterday's match was but the beginning of the end. The controversies which, during the summer, appeared in the New York Spirit of the Times, giving vigor and vitality to that department of that journal, added fuel to the flame, and the merits of every sire, dam, colt and filly, from the celebrated ride into Jerusalem down to the Godolphin Arabian, and even to the present moment, have been fairly and unfairly discussed. Yesterday the mountain labored and the mouse appeared."

"The race was made at odds, \$5,000 to \$3,500, three-mile heats—the Sallie Waters party betting the larger amount. Sallie maintained and even increased her position in the betting up to the last moment, Lexington's friends either waiting for longer odds or fearful that the climate might have effected their favorite. The betting closed at 2 to 1 on Sallie."

Upon stripping the fine form of Sallie, the apparent excellence of her condition, challenged the admiration of all. To our mind she was a shade too high, and we so remarked to others. Lexington's appearance, as he walked past the stand, was by no means attractive, and he violates all the rules laid down by horsemen in the purchase of a horse—"four white legs deny him," is the old maxim—and in addition to that eye-sore, he has glassy or 'wall' eyes, and is a blazed young rip; but when stripped his form did certainly command admiration. His style of going in the poetry of motion, and the horse that outruns him in a sticky, heavy track, like that of yesterday, must be a sort of steam engine in disguise."

"Sally by no means justified the expectation of her backers, and to our mind proved conclusively that a muddy track is no place for her. She labored excessively, and from the tap of the drum to the close of the race she showed no sign of speed that could for a moment strengthen the hopes or wishes of those most largely interested in her fate—for her fate was their own."

"The day was lovely, the attendance was very numerous, the course was extremely heavy, tough and inelastic, and the contest uninteresting."

"The word was given, and Sallie (on the outside) made a dash to take the track, without success; she kept up her run, however, and they both lapped to the stand in 2:18 (excellent time for the state of the track, which was heavy and sticky). Lexington shook her off in the second mile and passed the judges' stand two lengths ahead in 2:10. Sallie receiving the spur. To any practiced eye the race was over, and the third mile he came home an easy winner in 6:23. He cooled off so finely that \$100 to \$10 was bet before the second heat, which he won in 6:24 without an effort, distancing her, and establishing, that despite his 'four white feet and white nose' he is one of the best racers that has shown here for many years."

"In fact, the Lexington party offered to draw the match this morning, but the other party refused, expecting a forfeit. I presume, and their confidence was, of course, much increased by this offer. Lexington's friends did not like his condition; about five weeks before he became sick, and ten days before the match was sent from Natchez under the care of a 'darkie' to take slow gallops only, and that his condition could not be relied upon—that undergoing the process of acclimation, as he was, they feared he might weaken in the race and be badly beaten."

Shortly after this match, and indeed before it was run, considerable feeling had been elicited through the Spirit of the Times upon Boston and his get, when Mr. Ten Broeck issued the following challenges, which elicited no response:

THE BOSTONS AGAINST THE WORLD.

"As there has been considerable discussion in regard to the ability of Boston and his progeny as racers, and as I happen to own some of them, of which I have a favorable opinion, to test their power I make the following proposals:

"I will name two of the get of Boston against any two horses not sired by him, to run two-mile heats over the Metairie course at New Orleans, on the 24th day of March next, for five or ten thousand dollars a side. The party accepting to name either sum, to send the forfeit money and the name of the horse to John G. Cooks, Esq., President of the Metairie Jockey Club, which will close the match. The names of the horses of both parties will then immediately be published in the daily papers of New Orleans. But one horse to start for each party, and to be named at the post; or,

"I will run the same race over the Newmarket course at Petersburg, Va., on the 12th day of June next, for ten thousand dollars a side, with the same conditions, excepting that it shall be obligatory upon both parties to have the named horses at New Orleans on the 15th day of April next; and if, after they are named, either party fails to produce the horse as above stated, the party failing shall be considered as having forfeited."

"I will also run four of the get of Boston, in Post stakes, two, three and four-mile heats, over the Metairie course, New Orleans, for ten or twenty thousand dollars a side in each race—two-mile heats, on the 24th day of March next; three-mile heats on the 16th day of April, and four-mile heats on the 24th day of April. Or,

"I will run over Newmarket course, two-mile heats, 12th day of June; three-mile heats 17th day of June, and four-mile heats 24th day of June, subject to the conditions and obligations as in the first two propositions. Or,

"I will name the same four horses for five thousand dollars for an 'inside stake' on the four-mile day of the Metairie meeting, which will come on the 6th, 7th or 8th of April. The precise day to be published two weeks previous to the race. One horse to start on each side, and to be named at the post."

"Should all the propositions be taken by an acceptor naming the same horses for each race, I will name the same four Bostons; but should different parties take the propositions, with change of horses, as only four Bostons are to be named, the first acceptor shall have the preference, unless one party accept the three races with the same horse at two, three and four-mile heats, when the preference will be given to him."

"No acceptance will be valid unless the forfeit money, 25 per cent., accompanies it. In the p race the whole amount of the race money must be deposited. My forfeit money is in the hands of John G. Cooks, Esq."

"A writer over the signature of 'Turf,' in his challenge from Canada to run Berry at New Orleans before the April meeting, at two, three and four-mile heats, neglected a very important part of a match race. He makes no mention of

any amount of money to run for. If 'Turf' was in downright earnest, he may be able to select from amongst my propositions one that will suit his views."

"These proposals will remain open until the 1st day of March ensuing, at which time an acceptance must be received in this city by the President of the Metairie Jockey Club; and, to prevent discussion, I now state that I will not accept any other proposals or modify the present."

R. TEN BROECK."

"NEW ORLEANS, January 19, 1854."

Concluded in our next issue.

Colts Foaled and Names Claimed.

Colts foaled at Rancho Cotate and names claimed by Wilfred Page. Pennie Grove, Sonoma Co., Cal.:

Sired by GUY WILKES, 2867; record 2:15.

May 12—h f Gaylita, dam Bellaa by Elector, 2:21 (son of Electioneer, 125).

Sired by SABLE WILKES, 8100; 3-year-old record 2:18.

May 6—hl c Sableham, dam Ida Walker by Curtis' Hambletonian, 539.

Sired by LE GRANDE, 2868, sire of Grandee; 3-year-old record 2:23.

March 11—b f Granada, dam Minnie Allen by Arthurton, 365.

Sired by MORTIMER, 5346; 4-year-old record 2:27; son of Electioneer, 125.

Feb. 15—gr f Lucuma, dam Lupe by imp. Mohammed (Arab).

April 19—h f Morrica, dam Reka Patchen by Alexander, 490.

March 24—f Mima, dam Jemima by Shasta, son of Gen. McClellan, 144.

March 30—ch f Mulata, dam Wehlasa.

Sired by ADMONT, 5349 (son of Piedmont, 2:17, and Addie, 2:39, dam of Woodnut, 2:16, and Manon, 2:21).

March 8—ch f Patadma, dam Pattipatch by Alexander 490, sire Alex Botton, 2:26.

March 9—ch f Vivandier, dam Doll by Warrior, son of Black Warrior.

March 18—h c Mont Shasta, dam Kate by Shasta, son of Gen. McClellan, 144.

March 27—h f Chiricagna, dam Sallie by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian, 10.

March 29—h c Lorilad, dam Lorilee by Glasgow, 3348, son of Marksman, 592.

March 31—gr f Ladma, dam Lalla by Alexander, 490, g d Lupe, etc.

April 5—b c Muchacho, dam Muchacha by Polo, son of Alexander, 490.

April 8—ch c Montemala, dam Maldita by Alexander, 490, grand sire of Yolo Mai, 2:14.

April 22—h c Cacique, dam Badoll by Gen. McClellan, 144.

April 21—hr or h f Carita, dam Carrie by Mohawk Chief, sire of dam of Lot Sloan, 2:17.

April 23—ch c M-Juve Chief, dam Mollie by Mohawk Chief, sire of dam of Sallie Benton, 2:18.

April 23—h c Peak, dam Topay by Carroll's son of Monday.

April 28—h f O ivette, dam Hallowe'en by Satellite, 2500, g d by Volunteer, 55.

May 23—ch c Mousadmont, dam Emma Steitz (dam of Peep'o'day, Reka Patchen and Pattipatch), by Mountain Boy.

March 12—b c Bastard, dam by Briton.

I hereby claim the name "Celebration" for bay colt, two hind ankles white, also a trip in face, foaled April 31, 1859, by Sidney, dam Marguerite by Speculation. JAS. P. KERR.

I claim the name Farmington Boy for bay yearling colt sired by Dexter Prince dam Pansy, pedigree unknown. He is a dark bay, two hind feet white above the ankle, right foot white above the ankle. T. J. DRAIS.

FARMINGTON, CAL., July 8, 1859.

Racing at Butte City, Montana.

The opening day of the July meeting of the West Side Racing Association on the 3d inst., was attended by a large crowd, the weather being very favorable, though at times rather dasy. The quarter mile dash was won by McGowan & Barker's Nellie S, in 23.45. The 2.45 trotting race was eventually won by Evening Star in the sixth heat.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Governor | 1 | 4 | 4 | 3 | * |
| Evening Star | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Maud Singleton | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Young Ruchero | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | * |
| Sleepy Dick | 4 | 6 | | | |

* Drawn. Time, 2:35, 2:31, 2:32, 2:37, 2:31, 2:37.

The three-quarter dash for a purse of \$150 was won cleverly by J. B. Hayes' Rolly Bolly in 1:15.

On Thursday, the first race was a half mile dash which Mr. Crawford's Linie won handily in 51 seconds. The 600 yards dash for saddle horse was won by J. C. O. Thoruton's Johnny Eye Ball. Mr. Thornton also won the mile dash in 1:48 with Keevens, late of the Tucker stable.

The free for all trot, mile heats, best three in five, brought out three starters, Conde, entered and driven by C. B. Jeffries; Marous Daly's Senator driven by Chris. Peterson, and Bradshaw's Fantasia, driven in the first two heats by Mooney, afterwards by William. Following is the summary of the four heats.

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Jeffries' Conde | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Marous Daly's Senator | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| G. G. Bradshaw's Fantasia | 2 | 3 | 2 | 3 |

Time, 2:29, 2:24, 3:26, 2:28.

The pools paid \$8 64 in the first, \$8.35 in the second, \$7.53 in the third, and \$7.90 in the fourth heat.

On Friday the 600 yards dash was won by McGowan & Barker's Nellie S. in 33.

The 2:35 trot had three starters, but Maud Singleton was sore, having evidently not recovered from her race of the previous day, and was distanced in the first heat.

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| John Green's Melrose | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| T. R. Morehouse's Maud Singleton | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| C. V. Jeffries' Young Ruchero | 1 | 2 | 3 |

Time, 2:36, 3:37, 2:42.

The three furlong match was won by Indian Tom in 36. Half Moon pullet up lame. The trotting race for three-year-olds was soon over, as P. J. William's Silver Bow, a two-year old, distanced her two opponents, both three-year-olds, in 2:41.

The half mile and repeat was won by the Botte Stable's Red Elm at night heats, both in 50 seconds.

The American Trotting Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been re-instated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:—

H. A. Hill, Lawrence, Mich., expelled by order of the member at Toledo, Ohio.
 —, the b g Dandy B., (pacer), formerly Ducor.
 Lon Skidmore, Milton, Ky., and gr g Skidmore, suspended by order of the members and Dayton and Lima, O.
 D. H. Mosher, Denver, Col., and cb g Georgie Mosher, formerly Robert S., suspended by order of the member at Denver, Col.
 Adam Thompson, driver, suspended by order of the member at Lincoln, Nebraska.
 C. D. Talmadge, Fairmont, Neb., and br m Jenny Lyon, suspended by order of the member at David City.
 H. Padfield, Belleville, Ill., and the ch h Chestnut Boy, suspended by order of the member at Jerseyville, Ill.
 Note:—H. Padfield and the ch h Chestnut Boy remain suspended by order of the member at Denver, Col.
 T. W. Price, Peoria, Ill., temporarily reinstated by order of the President of the American Trotting Association.
 Chas. Herman, Davenport, Iowa, and the ch m Milk Shake, suspended by order of the member at Tipton, Iowa.
 R. McConkey, Tara, Ont., and the ch m Topsey, suspended by order of the member at Seaford, on Arlio.
 G. W. Adams, Pueblo, Col., and the b g Jasper, suspended by order of the member at Denver, Col.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz:—

By order of the Fresno Fair Grounds, Fresno, Cal.
 A. Y. Stephenson, Sacramento, Cal., and h m Susie S., (runner).
 A. L. Morine, Los Angeles, Cal., and gr g John Treat, (runner).
 G. S. Mahen, Visalia, Cal., and ch h Thad Stevens, (runner).
 Geo. A. Vignolia, Los Angeles, Cal., and gr g What Ho.
 Geo. A. Vignolia, Los Angeles, Cal., and gr g Sunrise, (pacer).
 Harry Stover, San Francisco, Cal., expelled.
 By order of the Meadville Horsemen's Club, Meadville, Penn.
 J. Bonar, Union Hall, N. J., and — Vaulter, (runner).
 J. Penny, Union Hall, N. J., and — Mollie Thomas, (runner).
 By order of the Mendon Driving Park, Mendon, Mich.
 James Randolph, Pawnee, Mich., and b h Mark Twain.
 Wm. G. Cody, Watertown, Wis., and h g Billy C.
 Wm. G. Cody, Watertown, Wis., and h g Farmer Boy.
 S. C. King, Ovid, Mich., and b g Frank S., (pacer).
 John Phelps, Ovid, Mich., and h g Frank S., (pacer).
 By order of the Overland Park Club, Denver, Col.
 H. V. Padfield, Belleville, Ill., and ch h Chestnut Boy.
 By order of the Bartholomew Co. Trotting Association, Columbus, Ind.
 Green Wilson, Waldron, Ind., and ch g Billy Parker, (runner).
 Richard Watts, Springfield, Ill., and ch g Arizona, (runner).
 Bert Kakin, Alentown, Ohio, and — Faith Thompson, (runner).
 By order of the Eureka Jockey Club, Eureka, Cal.
 — Stoneman, (runner).
 T. J. Knight, Humboldt Co., expelled.
 By order of the Terre Haute Trotting Association, Terre Haute, Ind.
 Geo. McCrea, Cambridge City, Ind., and h h Proclamation, (pacer).

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

J. King, Three Rivers, Mich., and h g St. Elmo, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Michigan.
 Gee crimes, Union, Ind., and ch g Edwin Q., h g Fred Arthur, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich., and Board of Appeals.
 Wm. Dailey, Frankfort, Ky., and hlg g Refugee, suspended by order of the member at Louisville, Kentucky.
 M. O. Riley, Kearney, Neb., and h g C. P. C., suspended by order of the member at Pueblo, Colorado.
 John Wendell, St. Louis, Mo., and br h Little Ben, suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Illinois.
 C. D. Schenck, Peoria, Illinois, and b g Olaf, suspended by order of the member at Des Moines, Iowa.
 —, the b g Marquis, suspended by order of the member at Kansas City, Missouri.
 W. H. H. Stewart, Cory, Penn., and b g Willie H., suspended by order of the member at Erie, Pennsylvania.
 H. Weber, Colum us, Penn., and b g Willie H., suspended by order of the member at Erie, Pennsylvania.
 P. Gerrity, Ashland, Wis., and ch g Bro. Dan, suspended by order of the member at Dallas, Texas.
 O. O. Taylor, West Union, Iowa, and b m Mountain Girl, suspended by order of the member at Rochester, Minn.
 O. B. Sheldon, Blenheim, Ont., and ch g Dictator, suspended by order of the member at Ridgetown, Ontario.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other causes, viz:

By order of the Erie Driving Park Association, Erie, Penn.
 O. Fullerton, Sandy Lake, Penn., and ch m McMillan.
 Tony Sedelmeyer, Erie, Penn., and h m Topky.
 F. W. Fonten, West Williamsfield, O., and — Jeff Davis.
 By order of the Cory Driving Park Ass'n, Cory, Penn.
 Elbert Thomas, Little Valley, N. Y., and h b Report (runner).
 Alonzo Thomas, " " and ch g Harry Dixon (runner).
 C. B. Garfield, Salamanca, N. Y., and b g York Boy.
 K. W. Renton, West Williamsfield, O., and br g Jeff Davis.
 F. M. Whipple, Little Valley, N. Y., and b m Jenny Lynn.
 By order of Mansfield Trotting Ass'n, Mansfield, Ohio.
 Lyle & Palmer, Columbus, Ind., and b g Dick Thomas.
 O. L. Harrington, Grand Rapids, Mich., and gr m Grey Bird (pacer).
 L. G. Dunton, " " and b g John L. (pacer).
 Ed. Dickerson, Columbus, Ind., and by the following persons and horses
 J. Platt, Columbus, Ind., and h h Col. Dorsey.
 J. Berkshire, Columbus, Ind., and ch m Little Maud and h g Billie Terrell.
 By order of the North Western Ohio Fair Co., Fostoria, Ohio.
 John Lawler, Port Huron, Mich., and — Doc Frank.
 By order of the Warren Driving Park Ass'n, Warren, Penn.
 S. Barker, Little Valley, N. Y., and ch m Molly B.
 E. E. Thomas, " " and h b Report (runner).
 Alonzo Thomas, " " and ch g Harry Dixon (do).
 W. Folkenhart, Tittsville, Penn., and b m Eutoka.
 M. Hogan, Clifton, N. J., and b g Harry Brown (runner).
 V. Hollar, Clifton, N. J., and br g George Angus (do).
 P. Wolcott, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and br g Howard E.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Racing at Bay District.

Last Saturday afternoon a three horse trot took place at the Bay District track, Palo Alto's Carlisle winning in straight heats. He is a cheatin' stallion foaled in 1886, by Piedmont, dam Isabelle by Ryedyk's Hambletonian, granddam Godfrey Star by Seeley's American Star. He had a three-year-old record of 2:28½, which he to-day lowered to 2:26½.

The officials were: Judges, Messrs. John Hughes, Fred Vaughan and W. H. Hinchman. Time keepers, W. S. Wood, R. T. Carroll and C. Greene.

| | |
|--|-------|
| Palo Alto's Carlisle, ch h (Marion)..... | 1 1 1 |
| Orrin A. Hickok names Gracie S., ch m..... | 2 2 2 |
| R. Harvey names ch h Bonanza..... | 3 3 3 |

Time: 2:26½; 2:26½; 2:26½.

After warming up they were soon tapped off with Bonanza slightly in front, but Carlisle, going right on, passed them both, and at the eighth pole was two lengths in the lead and trotting in grand style, was four lengths in front at the quarter, and being urged on went the next half in 1:11, and elowing up slightly down the stretch went under the wire two lengths in front of Gracie S., who was one length ahead of Bonanza. Time 2:26½.

With very little delay the trio were dispatched on their journey. Carlisle, gradually drawing away, passed the quarter a length and a half to the post, with Bonanza two lengths behind Gracie. Bonanza gradually closed up to Gracie, and at the six furlongs both were a length behind Carlisle, and with each challenging him down the home stretch the chestnut son of Piedmont had all his work cut out to tie his previous heat, finishing half a length in front of Gracie S.,

who in turn was a length in front of Bonanza. Time 5:26½.

Directly the bell rang Bonanza went out for the lead, and trotting fast led the Palo Alto stallion round the turn and passed the quarter a length in front, but Marvin, driving his horse hard, was level at the half, and trotting like a donkey team they rounded the upper turn into the straight, where Hickok gradually closed up and kept Marvin busy until the wire was passed a scant length in front of Gracie, who was the same distance ahead of Bonanza. Time 2:26½.

"Standard Trotters" and "Roadsters" at the Fairs.

Mr. P. J. Shafter, in a communication to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of June 29th, entered a protest against a standard bred horse not being allowed to compete at the State Fair in the Roadster class, and Mr. G. W. Hancock, one of the Directors of that institution, in language more "pointed" than necessary, replies that the Roadster class was made for "the man who is breeding np." Mr. Shafter, he it premised, had made the point that, "excluding the standard bred trotter," floor competition aims to restore the "dang-hill trotter," and is virtually "turning your back on the intelligent breeding and development of a hundred years."

It seems to the writer that the arguments of both of the gentlemen are rather fealty. It cannot be denied that by proper selection and proper handling and training the very best of roadsters can be secured from among the "standard" breed of horses; but is the raising of "roadsters" what "standard" horse are bred and trained for? Even Mr. Shafter will admit that such is neither his nor anybody's else purpose. Neither he nor any other breeder invests in and trains his standard stallions or mares for "roadster" purposes exclusively, until he discovers, or sometimes wrongly thinks he discovers, that they will not be fast enough for the track. In this event he goes to work to undo a considerable portion of the track education; that portion, for instance, which inculcates "taking hold of the belt" and "to do or die" to "git thar," may do very well for a harem scarec single driver on a hard road, but is scarcely the kind of "roadster" wa want before us when driving our wives and children, and still less when it is a matter of preference and comfort for our sweethearts should handle the lines. The horse end his speed in such an event are liable to interfere in more ways than one; none of this foolishness (on the part of our "roadster," of course) is wanted, merely because another fellow is coming up behind at a little faster gait than ours. We want that fellow in front of us, not just behind, and a good roadster should not spoil our calculations.

If asked to select a model roadster, we should search for a horse of style and carriage, evengaited and eventempered, with size, power and speed sufficient to trot all day before a hungry, big driver (and mate), at a four-minute gait, over a road hard in places and soft in others, with an occasional up and downhill, with the ability here and there to glide into a 2:50 to 3 minute gait, or a trifle faster, when hitched to a lighter weight. We should want him to do this without racking himself or the hungry to pieces, and omitting a trial of strength and endurance as between his lower jaw and the driver's arms when called upon to heat three minutes or even come down as low as a 40 gait. How many ex track horses are there that would fill the bill?

I am, of course, not speaking of the "gentleman's roadster," an animal with different qualifications altogether from the "roadster." Speed and great speed is as essential with the former as it is uncalled for with the latter class; style and carriage are a secondary consideration with him. Given the size and speed, there is not one man in a thousand but for the pleasure of letting others get his dust, would sacrifice heavily, style and carriage. The gentleman's roadster, in other words, may be said to be the perfection of training and gait as attained by the trotter—i. e., a track horse.

No breeder of roadsters could possibly afford to sacrifice size, style and carriage either in his stallion or among his mares; no breeder of "standard trotters" (deny it or not as he may) but will blind himself to the lack of these and to the existence of many other defects, provided he can secure speed or a prodigious of speed. In short, a breeder of standard trotters is breeding for speed; hence, he should be forced to exhibit in the class he claims his horses to belong to, and that should be judged in a class where their success or failure to produce speed is a primary qualification.

If the writer's view of the subject be correct, then Mr. Shafter's point above alluded to is not well taken, and his objection should not be sustained; but even that does not justify Mr. Hancock's most extraordinary reply and explanation that "the roadster class is made for the man who is breeding up."

The writer has already endeavored to show that the roadster should properly form and have a class of its own and need not therefore repeat those reasons. If Mr. Hancock's view be correct, then the Directors have made an awful blunder in not stipulating as one of the conditions of entry to the class named what stock exhibited therein shall be restricted to the non-standard get of standard siree or dams, as it is more than plausible to suppose that no man can breed up by breeding dunghill to dunghill (to use the gentleman's expression.)

It is true that if the writer proposed to breed roadsters, he would undoubtedly select a standard bred sire for his stud; not because of the name, nor of the speed he might transmit, but because, granted the necessary qualifications for a roadster were present in the individual, and had been in his ancestors, all of whose breeding was known and recorded for several generations, the impressiveness of such a stallion would undoubtedly be greater than that of a cross bred stallion and much safer to trust than that of one whose breeding was doubtful or unknown, even though the latter two might in every other respect be equal to the standard bred.

The same argument, it is admitted, would apply to standard mareeing used for a similar reason, should the breeder so select; but as no breeder of standard horses ever did, avar does, or ever will so select until he finds the speed is not there, he should not be allowed to enter in another class, any more than a lot of light draft horses should be allowed to show as general purpose stock merely because the exhibitor finds he will be beaten by competition in weight and other qualifications in the draft ring.

There is one qualification, however, in the roadster class conditions of the State Fair which it seems to the writer should not be there. The condition alluded to calls for appeal. Speed is certainly no detriment, but it should not be essential. A 2:30 horse under this condition would as shown on a smooth track, be sure to get away with a 2:50

horse; bitch them to huggies in the road and the 2:30 prize taker might knock himself all to pieces in the first quarter of a mile, unless booted from hoof to arm (which roadsters should not be), whilst the 2:50 horse might travel all day without ever touching a hair. Now, boote or no ehoe, which one would a reasonable man select for a roadster? and which of these, boots or no ehoe, would travel the longest road?

If there be one close, other than its own, where they might be admitted, I should say let standard trotters compete with the general purpose horses, there being no such breed of horses in existence. The general purpose class, in fact, should be done away with and replaced by a ewapstokes class in which roadsters, standard trotters and carriage horses might compete with each other, stipulating that no aged horse admitted thereto shall measure above or below specified numbers of hands, or weigh more or less than stated weights when in fair working condition. Speed should not be considered at all unless all other qualifications are equal.

FOLIO.

Racing at Chico.

On the 4th inst. several races were given at Chico by the track management, the first event being a mile and a quarter dash. There were three entries: M. McCrimmon's hlg g Menlo; James Dowell's g Jam Mace; P. A. Brouee's h g Sir Charles. Menlo won easily in 2:15.

The second race was a half-mile and repeat, with the following starters: James Dowell's h m Katisha; Jaa. Henry's e m Dnetter; Harry Isum's h g Berney G. Katisha had things all her own way, winning in 0:50½ and 0:50.

The third and last race was six hundred yards and repeat. James Henry's g Blucher; Harry Isum's s h LeBlance; Jaa. Dowell's h g John Allen. The latter won handily in 36½ and 36 seconds.

Helena, M. T.

On July the fourth the celebration was one of the most successful ever held here, the races being very interesting and full of excitement.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| First race, pure \$300. Trotting; 2:35 class. | |
| Procrastination, h m, Kirdendall..... | 1 2 2 1 1 |
| Alice, ch m, Alex Lewis..... | 2 1 1 2 2 |
| Judge Dick, h g, Breck & Fisher..... | 3 3 3 3 3 |
| Time, 2:39½, 2:43½, 2:41½, 2:42½, 2:42½. | |

Second race, purse \$100. Running; five furlongs.
 Crawford's h g Olympia by Luke Blackburn—Bella Donna.
 Lynch's h g Jon Jon by Monday—Plaything.
 Baker's ch m Ida Glenn by Glen Elm—Queen.
 Time, 1:02 1-5.

Mutuels paid \$20.85.
 Third race, purse \$300. Running; one mile.
 Lynch's h g Jon Jon by Monday Plaything.
 Lynch's ch h Diavola by Shannon—Winnie.
 Babb's ch h Moses B. by Leinster—Aunt Jane.
 Time, 1:47.

A Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your circular in regard to the forming of a P. C. T. A. received, and in answering it will say that every man in Nevada that is interested in the trotting horse and every Director of the State Fair and also of the district fairs is in favor of it. There will be six fairs held in Nevada this year, five district fairs and the State Fair at Reno. The last legislature appropriated thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars for the aid of the State and district fairs. Hoping to see it successfully started, I remain

Yours respectfully,
 JOHN F. SWEENEY,
 Pro. Sage Brush Trotting Nursery.

CARSON CITY, July 3, 1889.

VALLEJO, Cal., July 3, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Yours in regard to forming a Pacific Coast Trotting Association at hand. My opinion is that it would be a good thing to form an association of our own on this side, but I think they should recognize both the National and American Associations. It would keep all membership fees at home and avar long delays in correspondence. I should think that all trotting associations on the Pacific Slope and Rocky Mountain would prefer joining this association, for all business would then be transacted nearer home. Respectfully,

B. C. HOLLY.

Santa Rosa Track.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The special races at the Santa Rosa track on the 4th of July brought a good attendance. The lessee, W. B. Sanborn, made attractive preparations, and a fair proportion of the gentler sex witnessed the afternoon's sport. First came off the contest between Pat Carroll's Inkerman and Mark L., entered by Sanborn, mile haate, two in three, for \$200. Inkerman had the call in the pools, with lively hetting. The favorite won in two consecutive heats, in 59 seconds. Then followed the twenty-mile contest between F. F. Derrick of Vallejo and Ben Scoville of Santa Rosa, \$150 a side, each allowed four horses, to change every mile. The contest was as much of dexterity in mount as in the speed of the horse, and in this accomplishment Scoville was more expert. He finished the twenty miles in 55 minutes, with easy effort the last half of the distance, leaving his competitor more than a mile behind.

The sport was not strictly racing, but it was entertaining to the spectators, and this was all the occasion required. It was the national chief holiday, and there was not the regular celebration in town. Mr. Sanborn made provision for the enjoyment of the citizens, and he did it well.

The wind-up was a foot race of 100 yards between the young Santa Rosa spinner, son of City Marshal Lowrey, and Newton Cook, of local celebrity, for a handsome gold medal, offered by Chief Griseum of the Santa Rosa Fire Department. Young Lowrey won the race in the indifferent time of 10½ seconds. Early in the afternoon he was beaten in a 100 yards race, run at Kronke's Park, by Adams, the Petaluma favorite, whom he had defeated at the Firemen's tournament here a few weeks ago, by a mile-step just at the finish—time, 10½ seconds. The impression prevailed that the race had been fixed, as nothing but the trip of Lowrey lost him the race. The purse was \$400, and the hetting very sharp. Evidently, Lowrey lost the race by the accident. It is likely that another race between the parties will be arranged. The Santa Rosa track is being put in tip-top condition for the August race week. The stables are filling up with stock and individuals of much note in the State, and excellent report is promised. Sanborn understands his business.

SANTA ROSA, July 3, 1889.

APEN.

Grim's Gossip.

The hay mare Electioneer Maid, by Electioneer, died at F. G. Bobcock's farm near Hornellsville, N. Y., recently.

Mr. A. T. Hatch has sent his stallion Admire to the Pleasanton track to be prepared for a record.

The Hon. H. M. Le Roe will act as presiding and starting judge at Petaluma during the fair to be held in August next.

The will of the late Gen. W. T. Withers provides that his son W. T. Withers Jr., shall carry on the business of Fairview Farm at Lexington, Ky.

Sir Geo. Chetwynd has resigned from the English Jockey Club and his resignation has been accepted. What will he do now?

Capt. Griffin got a bargain in the blood four-year-old Almont mare at Frank Malone's sale. With only a few weeks driving she has shown a forty gain.

A typographical error caused us to say last week that the yearling by Ban Fox, out of Queen, sold at the Heggins sale for \$600, it should have been \$6,000.

A glance at the report from the Secretary of the American Association, shows that the Eureka Jockey Club and Fresno Society are both enforcing the rules.

Al Ferrow last week ran a trial at Sacramento in 1:42 with his shoes on. The boy was very light, but the performance shows that the crack has not lost his pace.

Tea Trey is now running with blinkers and cotton stuffed in his ears. Billy Lokeland always has something up his sleeve to enable him to bring a horse to the post.

The Napa Agricultural Society advertise for bids for all the privileges at the forthcoming fair to be held at Napa. Here may be a chance to make a nice sum on a small outlay.

Henry Vaughn left this city for Chicago, last Monday, to purchase cattle and draft horses. He says he will clean up all the local talent at the fair this fall, if he has luck on his trip.

L. C. Lee, the pacer, who figured out here for several seasons and made his record of 2:15, at the Bay District track in 1887, is now being prepared for the Montana Circuit after a successful season in the stud.

Cherley Marvin says that Carlisle, who last Saturday trotted three heats inside 2:27, would have been sold for \$1,500 if he could have got it last year. He was driven without a check as nearly all the Palo Alto trotters are.

While it is reported that Budd Doble may have Clingstone and Guy this year Millard Saunders is still busy training them at Cleveland, and gave Guy a mile in 2:17, and Clingstone one in 2:19, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The Buchanan Bros., of 609 Sacramento street, are manufacturers of horse brushes of all descriptions, and make a specialty of sponges, chamois skins and any quantity of small nicknacks needed every day around a stable. Give them a call.

The Breeder's Gazette, which is more of an authority on cattle than on horses, says there is curiosity to know for whom B. C. Holly purchased Yolo Maid. It also says that Goldleaf will be the Pacific Coast pacing phenomenon this season.

One of our prominent breeders has been for some time negotiating with his agents in Australia, and it would not surprise me to see one, or even two, of the crack performers brought over here before next spring to put to the stud.

Almont Patchen is slowly but surely regaining his old form. Dustin drove him last Saturday, at Oakland, the best heat he has had this year, the full mile being readily done in 2:16. On the same day his three-year-old J. R. trotted a splendid mile in 2:25.

W. M. Murray ran his three-year-old Robin Hood against Hantresa and Montrose, at Chicago. The three-year-old finished a fair third—and than the astute owner was persuaded to let his colt go to the Scoggan stable for the trifling sum of \$5000, Scoggan will regret it before Murray does.

J. B. Haggins seems to be looking after Garrison's welfare. On Tuesday July 2nd for the Realization Stakes, McLaughlin rode Salvator and Garrison was refused permission to ride against him, and last Tuesday Isaac Murphy rode the crack three-year-old and Garrison this time rode Longstreet who finished second.

Frank H. Burke is a happy man, for he has a four-year-old filly by Eros that was worked out a mile a few days ago in 2:26 2-5, and in three separate heats the same youngster went to the quarter pole in 32 1/2 seconds. I sincerely trust that Mr. Burke may be able to place her in the 2:20 class before the year closes.

J. B. McDonald, Marysville, has sold to D. Latham, for Senator Hearst, three fillies by Brigadier, 2:21, dam by Aeroist (Norfolk—Black Maria), granddam by Rifleman. The fillies will go to the Glen Echo Ranch at Sunol, and will shortly be joined there by other trotting bred mares, and a stud farm for trotters carried on.

Old Daniel Lemhart (31 years old), one of the best sons of Ethen Allen, died last week in Vermont. He had 34 of his get in the 2:30 list, (Comee, 1:19, having the best record), and a host of grandsons and granddaughters. During his service in the stud he has got over 700 foals. He died from old age.

It is rumored in Eastern racing circles that Senator Hearst offered Theo. Winters \$35,000 for his horses in training. It must be taken cum grano salis for Senator Hearst once (last fall) purchased the outfit, but owing to some misunderstanding did not take them, and the Senator is not the kind of a man to make two bits at a cherry.

John Mackey has been bragging back East, that on the Rancho Del Paso, there is a trotting sire that can claim the preterity of 23 foals out of 27 mares. That is nothing. I know a trotting stallion in the State that had two mares sent to him last year and the produce is four foals, two colts and two fillies.

At Helena, Montana, Mr. Baker has sold to Hardick & Stevens the ch in Ida Glenn by Glench, dam Queen, for \$1,500, also to J. Hardick & Yum Yum, three-year-old by Regent, dam by Imp True Blue for \$800.

E. J. Baldwin has telegraphed to Isaac Murphy that he has no further use for his services. This gives "the black demon" a chance to drink all he wants to.

Aloha, Viente end Alonata have been sent from the Santa Anita stock farm to Chicago to reinforce the Baldwin string.

All the yearlings bought by Chas. Read at the Heggins sale were for J. H. Shults, the well known Gravesend trotting horse breeder.

A. C. Dielz, of Oakland, has lost by death, a fine filly called Sabhette by Sable Wilkes, dam Olivette. She was valued at \$2,500. Olivette will be bred back to Sable Wilkes.

Mr. Ariel Lathrop's pacer is travelling very rapidly. He has only had slow work until a few days ago, when Orrin Hickok drove him a mile in 2:22, and a half in 1:07. He is by Guy Wilkes, dam Lucy, 2:14.

M. Salisbury has purchased from Mr. Kirkendall, Mary Eagle (dam of Rancho 2:21) by Americo Clay, dam by Grey Eagle. Mary Eagle will be taken to Pleasanton and bred to Director next spring.

The steamer Pomona brought down from Eureka, last Monday, four horses under Dan Hennessey's care belonging to Kelly & Samuels. Susie S., Sleepy Dick, Lida Ferguson and another also came down on the same boat, the trip being a very pleasant one.

William McIntosh's Percheron stallion Oteale died last Saturday, from lung fever. He was purchased by Mr. McIntosh for \$2,000 after his importation from France by Fairbanks & Wilson, and has carried off nearly all the premiums in Nevada and El Dorado Counties.

About 600 persons went to Madera, Fresno county, on the Fourth, and on a ploughed up street in an annex of the town held races. Cyclone won the 600 yds. and repeat, Confidence the mile end Charlie Blaine the scrub race, every one leaving flat broke, the chuckluck and gamblers being out in great force.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthians, Ky., has sold to Rundell and Newton, of Toledo, O., the bay two-year-old stallion Pacific Slope, 10124 (toll brother to Sunny Slope, three-year-old record 2:29) by Sultan, 2:24, dam Dido record 2:23, by Scotts Hiatt; second dam Columbia (dam of Abbotford 2:19) by Columbus 95; third dam by Harris Hambletonian 2.

The Association which has been racing at Guttenburg has been organized as the Hudson County Jockey Club, with Mr. E. T. Paxton, President; S. Whitehead, Secretary; J. N. Crusius, Treasurer. The new mile track now building will be ready September, 1st. A stand 45x250 feet will be built at a cost of \$38,000, the contract having been awarded to John Y. McKaue. Stables for 500 horses will be built.

Matt Storm has returned from Eureka, having had an enjoyable time. He acted as starter in most of the races there, and gave great satisfaction. Matt speaks very highly of the treatment he received at the hands of the officers of the Jockey Club, all of whom tried their utmost to make his stay pleasant.

The famous old turf performer and now equally celebrated mare Lucille Goldust, 2:16, foaled a bay filly by Patron, 2:14 at the Forest City Farm two weeks ago. As the mare is already the dam of Lucille's Baby, 2:20, and Sprague Goldust, 2:16, it would be a very difficult matter to put a price on the young miss in which her blood and that of Patron is united.

Mr. W. T. Jones, of Ballarat Australia, (now staying at Chislehurst), owner of Bravo, by Grand Flaneur out of The Ophan (6 yrs), has called for his horse to be sent to England. Bravo is a stamp of animal that wins Queen's Plates in the Colonies, and if he can be delivered in healthy condition there is a possibility of him making a name for himself in the mother country.

Autens, a bay two-year-old son of Sir Modred, won his second race on June 8th, at Randwick, Sydney, N. S. W. He is the only Sir Modred that has started in Australia, and from a letter I received, he is a grand looking colt and runs like a regular stayer. The Colonial are dreadfully sore about losing Sir Modred and say they won't be caught napping again.

There is much complaint among the jockeys at Monmouth Park at the crowding done on the turns, especially at the homestretch. They say it may not amount to a foul, but some riders press the horse running next the rails so hard that they have to pull out to prevent accidents. Perhaps the judges will take cognizance and warn a few of the worst cases. They might at any rate station an official at the turns to keep an eye on them and report when necessary.

After El Rio Rey's victory, Isaac Murphy said dog gone my skin, I don't see how you can beat him. He fell down at the post and carrying a walter weight, ran clean round them on the turn and finished strongly. The veteran trainer, Albert Cooper, said the waking up the colt got on the home stretch would do him a power of good, the next time he ran he would break away instead of loafing. Every one is wonderfully impressed with the magnificent son of Norfolk, and predicts a glorious future for him on the track.

Mr. Marvin has written to J. H. Wallace the following:

"I have worked Sunol three times fast the past week, and to-day she appears as sound as ever she was."

In his Monthly, Mr. Wallace says:

"A youngster that trots as fast as Sunol, is liable to snap something any day; but the horse-papers all over the country should not have circulated the story that Sunol had broken down until the report came from a reliable source."

This is rough on rats, or more strictly speaking, on unreliable reporters.

One spent the Fourth at Agricultural Park, baseball in the morning and racing in the afternoon amusing the crowd. The Five Minute Race was won by James McMurry who drove his well known buggy mare round the track in 4:57. Fred Merkel in 4:46 being second. The Buggy Horse Race, two in three, was won by N. Kyren's Amador Princess, who took the second and third heats in 3:31 and 3:32. O. T. Lagrove's Ione Maid won the sweepstakes in three straight heats, 3:25, 3:30, 3:25. The quarter mile and repeat for saddle horses was won by Al Clifton's Bunob Grass in 24 and 27 seconds.

The racing at the new track at Westchester, will begin on Tuesday, August 20th and continue for ten days, to Saturday, August 31st. During the ten days the club will give \$86,500 in added money, no less than \$1,000 being given in any purse, stake or handicap. The sensational day of the meeting will be Saturday, August 24th, on which day the Great Eclipse Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the New York Jockey Club Handicap with \$5,000 added with \$10,000 added, are to be decided, the former having closed with 212 entries, and the latter with 110. Two of the races at the meeting are peculiar in that the horses have to be ridden by maiden jockeys.

Dr. M. W. Hicks writes me as follows: "I am feeling a little blue from the loss of a two-year-old colt Prompter, dam by Buccancer, the best colt I think I ever bred. This impels me to say that it is idle to attempt to calculate blood lines mathematically, and rate the racing or breeding qualities of the individual on that basis. This fellow was (mathematically) but one-sixteenth Bashaw, and one-fourth Blue Bull. Yet in his high form and tireless endurance, he was all Bashaw, and in his marvelous speed and steadiness he was essentially Blue Bull. The multitude of other lines that he inherited in common with all trotters, were completely swallowed up and lost in those two dominant strains."

There is no lack of horses at Honolulu, and it will be remembered that several years ago King Kialakana sent a commission over here to buy some trotting stock. Of course the messengers went to Kentucky, although they could have done pretty well in California, which is much nearer home, and finally wound up by purchasing some very creditable representatives of the Almont family.—Broder's Gazette.

Yes, and about the same time Harry Agnew of Honolulu, came to this State and shipped over a few California horses. When the racing season opened he won seven or eight races, and as a consequence no more Kentucky horses have been purchased for the Sandwich Islands, as all buyers procured what was wanted in the Golden State.

We learn with regret that some four breeders will attend the mountain circuit. If they could do this without neglecting any part of the home circuit, we should wish them to travel to every meeting on the coast; but, it seems to us, when the managers of the circuit here are straining every nerve, offering great inducements, and in so doing taking great risk of financial loss in order to build up its turf interests, our breeders surely do right in running after strange gods. A home turf will build up a home market, and a home market is invariably the best and most profitable market.

The District Associations have been increasing their purses of late years, and this season four of them comprising the grand circuit, have stricken out the clause which enabled them heretofore to hold less than five to fill and deducting a proportionate amount of the purse. True, they may hold less than five to fill; but, if they do so, not one cent is deducted from the purse. If, now, our breeders and horsemen generally propose to go off to other circuits leaving only a few entries in each class, does it not stand to reason, the associations will either have to re-instate that most objectionable of "strings," reduce their purses, or do both? We commend this suggestion of protecting and encouraging home interests to our horsemen.

Royalty in Spain no longer takes pleasure in the pomp and splendour such as used to surround it even so recently as the reign of Queen Isabella. Thus it is that the streets of Aranjuez and its parks and gardens have no longer the hustle and life which we see portrayed in old engravings and pictures. Except on Sundays, the Madrilenos seldom go down to trespass on the privacy and seclusion of the Queen. She often drives her son to the Royal stud establishment, and to the equally important breeding establishment of Duke Fernan Nunez at La Flamenca. In both places some of the best racehorses of Great Britain have been reared and trained—by Englishmen, however, King Alfonso need to take great pride in his stud and racehorses, and under a "turf pseudonym," he won many races at Madrid and Seville. Indeed, he used to back his own horses, and not always for small stakes either.

Porterville, Tulare County, had a two days' meeting last week, which were highly successful in every way. On Wednesday, July 3rd, G. W. Pressy's bay Baby won the half mile and repeat (5 starters) in straight heats, 53 and 54 seconds, distancing two of her competitors in the first heat, and the other two in the second. The two year-old trot was won by John Kearney's Nellie Alta in 3:10 and 3:18. The last race, trotting one mile, was won by Joe Rood's Judge Kyle in 2:43, 2:39 and 2:39. On the Fourth the free-for-all trot was won by H. H. Helman's Emma Temple, who won the first, fourth and fifth heats. The third was won by A. T. Jackson's Ed, who made a dead heat with the winner in the second; time, 2:34; 2:31; 2:30; 2:30; 2:34. The quarter-mile dash for saddle horses was won in a hand canter by H. Conner's m Birdie; time, 28 1/2. The quarter mile and repeat was a very pretty race, J. M. Crawford's Thad Stevens taking both heats in 24 seconds. The mile trot for three year olds brought three horses to the wire, each of whom won a heat, and the race was postponed until Friday, when N. Anderson's Bay Wilkes won in three minutes.

Dr. Klench V. S. of Santa Rosa, found and condemned three horses owned in the neighborhood of Olema, Marin Co., afflicted with the glanders. The horses were killed and burned by their Portuguese owner. It behooves every country in the State to have in their service a competent veterinary surgeon to prevent the spread of this or similar disastrous diseases throughout the valuable equine and bovine stock now owned in this State. If a county finds the expense onerous, let its Board of Supervisors agree to share the cost with that of an adjoining county whose interests are identical. The fortunate discovery in this instance, was due to the "perversity" (?) of the village blacksmith, who refused to let one of them into his shop until the owner was obliged to call in competent authority to decide whether or not it was glanders. The State owes a vote of thanks to that blacksmith. We trust this will come under the eye of Geo. Waterman, and that he will take the trouble to investigate its truth or falsity. He will then be better posted as to whether or not it is a good policy to veto an appropriation and bills to create a veterinary officer or board or whether the millions that are invested in fine stock are to be left at the mercy of a careless Portuguese and a Board of Health that knows no more about animal diseases and their treatment than it does about what hobby the man in the moon happens to ride.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. P., Petaluma.

Can your readers tell me anything about the breeding of a horse known as the "Sawyer Horse" that stood in Sonoma County a good many years ago? He is said to have come here from the neighborhood of San Jose.

Subscriber.

Last week we had a notice in answer to correspondents asking for information of the pedigree of a horse called Dixie, whose dam was by Bucephalus; second dam by Kentucky Whip. Mr. Frank H. Burks informs us that the sire of Dixie, is Erwin Davis 5558, and that the mare was bred by him.

Can any one inform us of the breeding of the dam of Nutwood Jr.?

Answer—She was by California Patchen, 2d dam by Bane's Littlejohn Jr.

Subscriber.

Please give breeding of C. V. Tapper's colt Guido.

Answer—Guido, colt foaled 1887 by Donals Croce, dam Anora, by Thad Stevens; 2nd dam Twilight by Arnold Harris; third dam Brown Mary by Red Bill; 4th dam by Sir William of Transport; 5th dam by Josephus; 6th dam Lucy Socks, by imp. Clockfast.

E. L. D.

At present there is no association on the coast, consequently there can be no answer to your question.

Can any of our readers give us any information about the pedigree of Hamlet, or Cassius M. Clay Jr.? Fred Werner, who owned Rattler was the owner, or part owner, of Hamlet. Cassius M. Clay Jr. was owned by Col. Dickay. We have written to several persons who should know the pedigree of these horses, but have failed to receive any answer.

W. E. B. Stockton.

A. B. & C. play at even-up. A. deals and before B has taken up his cards, C takes up his, claiming the right to do so. To this B. takes exception, claiming that C. has no right to look at his hand until he (B) has either stood or begged. Who is right?

Answer.—B. is right.

R. L. Douglas, Corning.

A Band C trot mile heat 3 in 5, first and second money. A wins first heat, B wins second, and distanced A. B wins third and distanced C in the fourth heat. What horse is entitled to second money?

Answer.—Rule 36 of the National Trotting Association says: Section 1.—A horse must win a majority of the heats which are required by the conditions of the race to be entitled to the purse or stakes; but if a horse shall have distanced all competitors in one heat the race will then be concluded, and each horse shall receive the entire purse and stakes contended for.

Sec. 3.—The foregoing provisions shall always apply in such cases, unless otherwise stated in the published conditions of the race.

As both horses were distanced, although in different heats, B will receive both monies unless it was specified in the conditions of the race that if a horse distance the field he shall receive first money only.

Subscriber, and twenty others.

In a half-mile heat race at Eureka, at the end of the third heat the horses stand as follows:

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|
| Sleepy Dick..... | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Susie S..... | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Lida Ferguson..... | 3 | 0 | 2 |

Has Sleepy Dick the right to start in the fourth heat?

Answer.—The rule that covers the ground reads as follows: "In a race of heats, best two in three, a horse that actually wins two heats, or distances the field, wins the race. A horse running in two consecutive heats, without winning or running a dead heat, can not again start in the race. A dead heat is a heat against every horse in the race except those making it, and in their favor to the extent only of allowing them to start in the next two heats, unless the race is decided, or they are distanced the next two ensuing heats. When a race is won by two heats, the preference of the horses is determined by the place they get in the second. If more than two heats are run, the horses starting for the deciding heat shall alone be placed."

San Jose Entries.

The Horses On Which Second Payments are Made.

The second payments in the trotting stakes to be trotted at the fall fair of 1889 have been made on the following entries:—

PALO ALTO STAKES FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS.

San Mateo Stock Farm—b c Royal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret.
Valentin Stock Farm—b k m Fleet, by Sydney, dam Flight.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b c Del Mar, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Dixie.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b c Peddler, by Electioneer, dam Penelope.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b c Bow Bells, by Electioneer, dam Beautiful Bells.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b f Wildmont, by Piedmont, dam Wildflower.
Ben E. Harris—b k f Lorena, by Jim Mulvanny, dam Elmora.
W. R. Allen—b k f Atlanta Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Atlanta.
L. J. Rose—b f Mista, by Alcazar, dam Lady Day.
J. C. Simpson—b c Antecello, by Antevolo, dam Ruby.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY STAKES FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS.

R. J. Hangford—b c Deadwood, by Nutwood Boy, dam by Hercules.
Jas. Weatherhead—b c Tan Bark, by Woodnut, dam by Stone's Patchen.

Pat Green—b f Lena D., by Sterling, dam Madge.

W. H. Vioget—b g Daylight, by Eros, dam Fiddie Mare.

A. O. Hooker—g c Menion, by Manio, dam Nettie Allen.

OAKLAND CITY STAKES FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS.

William Murray—b g J. R., by Richards' Elector, dam Topsy.
San Mateo Stock Farm—b f Lillian Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b f Sunol, by Electioneer, dam Waxana.
Palo Alto Stock Farm—b f Colma, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mokaw.
Pleasanton Stock Farm—b f Margaret S., by Director, dam May Day.

DI TRUIT STALLION STAKES.

J. R. Gordon—b s Alex. Graham, by Nutwood, dam by Muldoon.
R. D. Fox—b s Chancellor, by Bismarck, dam Lucy.
E. S. Smith—b s Baywood, by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

H. G. Cox—b s Boxwood, by Nutwood, dam by Belmont.

Jas. Boyd—b s Billy Tuornhill, by Beverly Wilkes, dam Emily.

J. C. Gould—b s Col. Sontag, by Gen. Benton, dam Fairest.

K. H. Walton—b s Vivian, by Admiral, dam by Comet.

T. W. Barstow—b s Stranger, by Gus, dam by Dave Hill, Jr.

Sports in Daily Papers.

How Racing and Other Sporting Events are Written Up.

Twenty years ago every great daily newspaper in America had its special staff of sporting writers who were men having an intimate knowledge of the branches of sport about which they wrote.

These gentlemen were known all over the country as authorities on their special lines, and the papers with which they were connected reaped the benefit of a large patronage from people interested in sporting events, and who looked to these gentlemen for information, and who knew that they could rely implicitly on the accuracy of all that came from their pens.

The turf reporter knew all about the records of famous horses, the pedigree of the winners of nearly every important event, and they were forced to keep a systematized record of all the weights, winners, jockeys and owners to enable them to answer the hundreds of questions that were constantly being asked on these subjects.

The yachting editor knew all about time allowances, sail area, hull displacement, lines, and all the other technical points of yachts and yacht racing.

The coursing and field editor had to know how dogs were trained, entered and slipped, how they were judged, how field trials were held; he had to keep the run of pedigree, be a good judge of a dog, and if he could give a subscriber a receipt for any dog disease, so much the better. He had to be a thorough sportsman because he was writing for sportsmen who would detect instantly if he were a pretender.

But during the past twenty years a great change has been made in the sporting departments of the daily press. The daily newspaper no longer care to write for the edification of sportsmen, but bend all their energies to preparing sensational accounts of such events as will interest the large class of people who do not understand such things, and take no interest in any sporting event that falls short of the sensational.

The reader having no technical knowledge, accuracy of statement is not demanded from the writer; no respect is paid to the opinion of the sportsman's fraternity. The daily press reports of sporting events team with the most ludicrous errors, but their managers save the expense of employing competent specialists, and so long as the police-reporter can string together a few words about a horse race or a yachting regatta, his work is accepted.

If yachtsmen feel disgusted with the silly nonsense, or if horsemen are annoyed at the absurdities printed about their stables, they are met with the answer, "We are running a paper for the general public and not to please any special class."

Having been somewhat identified with sporting affairs for a good many years, and being in the newspaper business, it has been my fortune to meet a great many of those ill-placed reporters, and to have been amused with the production of their pens. In justice to them I must say I never knew an instance where the work for which they were not competent was undertaken, without a protest from them, and I have always found that they toiled hard to make correct reports, and were grateful for any assistance offered them.

But you cannot teach a man the whole art of a sport in a few minutes chat, any more than you can make a man an expert shot by allowing him to shoot a rifle once.

My first acquaintance with the uninformed reporter at a sporting event was on the occasion of the great Occident race at Sacramento. He was from the *Chronicle* of this city and he asked me if I would tell him what "best three in five to barrees," which he found printed on the programme, meant. The *Chronicle* at that time had a competent turf writer in its employ, and I asked in some surprise why the work of reporting the race had been confided to one who did not know anything about the sport. The reply was that Mr. De Young did not want a technical report, but something that every one would read. I gave the gentleman the asked for information and all through the race he kept me busy explaining the various points.

With the exception of classing Occident as a "horse" instead of a gelding, and saying that the race was "run" instead of trotted, he did not make many glaring errors, for he was a smart fellow and had sense enough to confine himself to the picturesque and leave details alone.

It was also a *Chronicle* man that I had the pleasure of meeting at a cricket match played here between the "All England Eleven" that was on its way to Australia, and a scratch team of the Occident and other clubs. He said that the city editor had insisted on his reporting the match despite his protest that he knew nothing about the game. His report next day was the most picturesque account of the game that I ever had the pleasure of reading. He spoke of Cover-point as "the man who covered the point," the "backstop" was called "the catcher," and in recording a "hit-to-leg" he gravely announced to the readers of the paper that the ball glanced from the batsman's leg and for that reason was called a "leg hit." He declared that the bowler pitched the ball and insisted that "mid wicket on" was the shorthand.

Years ago the *Call* employed Charley Yale to write about yachting affairs and kept up a splendid column in that line. But the able editor did not see the sense in having so much technical stuff and the day the Con O'Connor won her first race the intelligent *Call* man on the umpires boat was a gentleman who did not know a jib stay from a topsail yard schooner, nor could he tell the difference between a spinnaker and a balloon jib. Coming home the captain of the O'Connor jibed her and next day the *Call* informed its readers that the "gibes" of his opponent caused the captain to alter his course.

One of the funniest things I ever saw in the way of a ridiculous error in a so-called sporting column appeared in this city about four weeks ago, when a leading newspaper gravely informed its readers that a horse was by Electioneer out of Crown Point, and it also started two mares and a gelding in a stallion stake.

Last February, in its account of a coursing match at Newark, the Examiner had the following:—

The pack of greyhounds assembled yesterday for the coursing match at Newark, was one of the finest ever seen in this State.

The esteemed Examiner reporter did not know that greyhounds do not course in packs; and there were several other things he did not know, or he would not have written that "Fly" killed the hare, and therefore won the match. But to

him, the lead from slipe, turn, wrench, go bye, trip, kill, kill of merit, and other points that count in a coursing match are an unknown language.

In every daily newspaper published in this city I have seen horses described as running in trotting races, and only three weeks ago I read that "the race was run" in the presence of but few spectators" when it was really trotted.

When football under the Rugby rules was introduced here by the formation of a couple of clubs here and a club at the State University, the daily press afforded a great deal of amusement to those versed in the technicalities of the game. "Full backs," "three-quarter backs," and "half backs" were mixed up in inextricable confusion, while in their struggles to explain the meanings of such terms as "off side," "touch," "touch down" and "scrimmage," the daily press experts fairly outdid all previous records for blundering.

Even in prize fights, which are not touched by reputable sporting journals, and of which the daily papers make a special feature, incompetent men are employed. At the Choyinski-Corbett fight a reporter undertook to describe all the blows and stops in a hot rally that was fought so fast that had he ten pairs of eyes and hands, instead of a single pair, he could not have got all the movements down on paper, and all he succeeded in doing was to show every reader who possessed the slightest knowledge of boxing that the writer did not know anything about the subject.

Every sportsman knows the meaning of the shooting expression "wiped his eye." It was used by a daily paper in San Francisco some time ago as though it meant that one shooter had actually applied his handkerchief to the eye of another to remove some foreign substance therefrom.

T. F.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

William Hayward, otherwise known as Old Bill, is riding with a dash and vim such as has seldom been witnessed on an eastern track. His rides on Dunboyne on the 27th of June and Eurus last Wednesday, were magnificent examples of what delicate handling, combined with determination, will accomplish on two of the most perfect examples of a rogue extant.

Horses at Rest.

There are some curious facts, says an exchange, about the disposition of horses to lie down. To a hard-working horse repose is almost as great a necessity as good food, but tired as he may be he is often shy about lying down even when a nice clean bed of straw is provided for him. The writer once rode a mare seventy miles in a single day. The stable in which she was put for the night was as comfortable in every way as it could be made, yet she stood the whole night through. She ate her oats and hay and then went to sleep, leaning forward with her breast against the manger. There are horses that have never been seen to lie down, and if they have ever done so it was only for a short time, and at an hour when they were not likely to be seen. No marks have ever been discovered upon their coats which would indicate that they had been lying down. A horse is recalled now that occupied for fifteen years, from the time he was two years old, the first stall in grandfather's stable. Up to the hour he died no one had ever seen him lying down and several times after wearisome drives of about eight or ten hours, a watch was placed on him to see if during the night he would lie down; but he was never caught in that position, and he could not be tempted to recline by the sweetest and cleanest of bedding. He died literally upon his feet. He was taken sick, and in giving him a drench from a long-necked bottle, with his head pulled up to a beam, he suddenly fell back and expired.

Unless a horse lie down regularly his rest cannot be complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen; and while it is true that horses that sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would continue to work for many years longer, and perform their work much better, if they rested naturally. Young horses from a country stable may refuse to lay down when put into a stable in town, and the habit may be confirmed unless inducements are offered. Horses can be taught to lie down, and they can also be taught to be as neat and cleanly in their habits as individuals.

It is a very rare thing for horses afflicted with a disease that superinduces fever to lie down. They will stand up until nature becomes completely exhausted, and their limbs refuse to sustain them. They have an instinct which teaches them that if they lie down it may be difficult for them to get upon their feet again. A sick horse, because of his evident knowledge of his own condition and his inability to communicate the symptoms and the nature of it, commends himself to human sympathy more than any other animal. Horses have a horror of death, and especially dread death in their own kind. A horse may be sick in company with a stableful of horses, and the others will not notice him at all, but the moment he dies there is consternation throughout the entire stable. A horse may be absolutely fearless of every inanimate thing that comes to his notice, but will be frightened beyond measure at the sight of one of his own kind lying dead by the roadside.

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ROD.

The Flesh-Color of Fishes.

The fact is well recognized from New Brunswick to Duluth that of the fish of the *namysush* species some are white-fleshed and some have flesh of a salmon color, and that both varieties (if such they be) live side by side in the same waters, and, in the same waters, are rarely, if ever distinguishable from each other, until killed and cut open, writes Gao. H. Christy of Pittsburgh, Pa.

So far as my reading goes, our scientists have made no effort to explain or account for this singular fact. Professor Agassiz, when writing of *Salmo salar*, ascribed the peculiar tint of color of its flesh to "the absorption of the pigments of crabs and shrimps eaten by the fish" during their life in the sea. He also comments on the variations found to exist in the flesh-tints of the salmon trout (*Salmo selago*), and attributes it to the quality of *Cammaridae* which they have devoured. But I am not aware that Professor Agassiz makes any effort to account for the existence of white-meated and red-meated *namysush* side by side in the same waters. Professor Goode merely mentions the fact that the salmon tint is sometimes found in fish of inland waters, but he does not attempt to account for its presence, and still less does he attempt to explain why in fish of the same variety, and in the same waters, the flesh is in some cases of one color, and in others of another. If our trained naturalists have any way of accounting for this peculiarity as developed under these conditions, I would be glad to know what it is.

Mr. Cheney—and among anglers there is no hotter authority than he—is the only angler I have come across who attempts to account for this well-known but singular fact.

In an article contributed by him to the Angler in April, 1886, when speaking of the presence of both white-meated and red-meated lake trout in the chain lakes, he says: "It has been settled beyond doubt that the red tinge is caused by food." Again, in an article published not long ago in Forest and Stream, he says:

"Occasionally there is caught in Lake George a trout shorter and deeper than his fellows of equal weight, with real salmon-colored flesh, and with creamy curds between his flesh flakes. Such a fish has devoted his whole mind to his diet, and good living has changed his appearance; simply this and nothing more."

Now, I am not an ichthyologist, and perhaps no "great shakas" of a fisherman, but I humbly beg leave to dissent from the proposition that of two fish, otherwise identically alike, living together in the same waters, on food equally accessible to both, both wild by nature, and neither of them artificially influenced or dealt with—that the one, by "devoting his whole mind to his diet" and selecting his food, will cause his own flesh to be of a red-tinted or salmon color, and the other, by making some other food selection, or no selection at all, will cause his own flesh to be of a clear white color.

And this is exactly what I understand Mr. Cheney to mean. Much in the same line is the statement of Izak Walton: "There is also a river in Arabia of which all the sheep that drink thereof have their wool turned into a vermillion color." One statement looks to be about as reasonable as the other.

I do not deny that the exterior coloring of fish is changed by exterior surroundings. For the present I will not deny that a fish normally white-meated may be removed to waters where, in consequence of a necessary change of food, its flesh may take on a tint which, after some generations, may eventually become a hereditary trait. I do not deny that the white meat of every young fish may, with advancing years, turn into meat more or less highly tinted. I am perfectly aware that in the *Salmo selago* the depth or intensity of the tint varies at different times or under different conditions. But that two fish of like descent, through a supposed common line of ancestry of unknown antiquity, of the same age, living together in the same waters their ancestors have always lived in, and on food equally accessible to both and equally well adapted (so far as known) to the appetite and sustenance of both—that two such fish, on being killed, should be found to have flesh of so distinctively different colors, is a fact which, as it seems to me, has not yet been accounted for. To my apprehension it would be quite as easy for a "lion to change its skin or a leopard its spots" as for a fish to change the color of its own flesh by a voluntary selection of its own food. Animals wild by nature, and not subject to any of the influences of domestication, nor to any artificial restraint, nor artificially fed, do not select their food. They take it as they can get it, and, if hungry, let none go by. Fishes are wild animals. They prey on each other, just as the wild beasts of the forest do. They eat when they are hungry—provided they can find anything to eat—and, being hungry, they will eat anything they can get hold of which they like. And out of the whole range of animal existence with which man has to do—clams and oysters excepted—we would not be far out of the way in saying that fishes have the least mental power capable of being used in the selection, choice and rejection of food. And on this point Mr. Wells, one of our best authorities, in his "American Salmon Fisherman," page 90, says:

"The mental range of a fish is of the most limited description. If more than four impulses—physical comfort, self-preservation, hunger and the desire to reproduce—govern their conduct I have yet to hear it suggested. Under precisely similar circumstances and conditions, one may stay at home and another go a-fishing. But when we descend the scale of the animal kingdom to the low nervous development and narrow life of a fish, mental action of so high an order, and so individual as caprice, seems to me out of the question. Under precisely similar circumstances and conditions, I believe every fish of a given kind will act in precisely the same way."

The italics are my own. The exceedingly low mentality of a fish must, as it seems to me, exclude all idea of voluntary food-selection. But if, as Mr. Cheney says, "it has been settled beyond doubt," will not be or some one else give us the facts by which it has been settled? If they have been published, I have unfortunately failed to see them. The question to be "settled beyond doubt" is simply this: Out of a school of say a thousand mature *Salvelinus namysush* will a certain proportion, say twenty per cent., voluntarily reject and refuse to partake of certain kinds of food accessible to all and which the other eighty per cent. eat of freely? Is it true that a certain proportion, say twenty per cent., will partake only of certain choices or dainty kinds of food, and that they will go hungry, as St. Paul once promised to do, rather than defile themselves with "anything common or unclean"?

And, while on the food question, I have been amused at noticing the various kinds of food which, being selected, are supposed to make red or tinted flesh. Agassiz, whose authority cannot be questioned, attributed the red color of the flesh of *Salmo salar* (which, as a rule, feed but little, if at all,

in fresh water) to "the pigments of crabs and shrimps eaten by the fish" during their life in the sea. In this he was followed by Goode, but, so far as I know, Professor Goode makes no effort to account for the red flesh of the *Salmo salar* or *Salmo selago*, when living only in fresh water. Apparently he excludes the idea that food has anything to do with it, for he says repeatedly that "when salmon live in the lakes they prey upon minnows and other small fishes"—and these latter are certainly not overcharged with the "pigments" referred to. In fact, so far as they have any effect at all, they are commonly supposed to produce white meat in the eaters thereof. Next, Mr. Cheney, in his article of April, 1886, first tells us that the food which, in fresh waters, does the work is "the fresh-water shrimp and perhaps the caddis." Further along, in the same article, he ascribes the same effect to "insect and larva food."

Hence, to account for the red meat, we have:

1. Minnows "crabs and shrimps."—[Agassiz.]
2. "Minnows and other small fishes."—[Goode.]
3. "Fresh-water shrimp and perhaps caddis."—[Cheney.]
4. "Insect and larva food."—[Cheney.]

Now, if all these foods will produce in the eaters thereof the tinted flesh referred to, why are not all the fish of the *namysush* species red-meated? Why the necessity of involving selection at all? And, lastly, why is it that, of two fish otherwise possessing no characteristic differences, one is white-meated and the other red-meated? Will somebody who knows please tell us? And, if nobody knows, will somebody who has facilities for such investigations please ascertain the reason, if he can, and let us know the result?

Hints for Trout Fishing.

As a rule the angler more enjoys the expert taking of game fish than the abundance of his catch. Still the feast upon the fish is a material quantity in the sport. To take and kill to wastefulness is no better than to destroy by explosives or by poisons. The true angler, lover of the sport and with epicurean appreciation of the game, while proud of the contents of his creel, is mindful of the fair and equal rights which pertain to the domain of angling—which has its limits and significance from generalized fishing. The angler fishes for the sport there is in it, in manifestation of his skill, which is the prideful part; and for the substantial luxury which the dish of trophies of his day's delight afford himself and friends. The fisher does his work with the market and the marketing. The difference is akin to that between the deer hunter who loves the hunt and sparingly delights in it, and the skin hunter who kills to make a slaughter, solely with purpose to replenish his purse. These distinctions apply to every order of admirable sport, fin, fur and feather.

The study of the angler has the spur of ambition to excellence. It is an achievement to land the game, wary, resisting, fighting shiner, in pool and in current, through ripples and in rapids, despite its struggles, its darts and donking, its desperate abouts and fientic leaps. The angling is more exciting, the capture is more animating, the feast is the ultimatum of the gratification; yet the proud recollection of the occasion and the prowess dwell and seem in the memory as warriors recount deeds of battle, and as the guests of Horace recelled the charms and feasts at the Sabine farm, with Maecenas to adorn the flow of soul and grace the banquet. Mere fishing is a trade. The vicious have perverted it into something tainted with fraud, with the disposition to gain through criminality—in the use of poisons and of explosives. The fishermen who regularly toil in the legitimate pursuit, with line and bait, nets and poles, seines and wiers, are practically honest fishermen, and although they adopt every device which the cunning and art of men can invent, and catch all the fish of every food variety they can, still they do not wantonly take to willfully destroy, merely to boast the opportunity, as some do who profess to be amateur fishers, but are no better than wolves in the sheep fold which kill in the lust of killing.

The angler is distinguished from others who fish, as the sportsman of the woods is from the skin-hunter who slaughters indiscriminately and to excess; as the game pursuer of hill and field and fen is from the pot hunter who takes every advantage to get the bird, and the professional who shoots to supply the market. The angler is fond of the sport and with honest pride regards the quality of his catch and not the quantity. He adopts and pursues only approved and legitimate methods. As a matter of course, in angling, the tackle is an important matter, but still more important is the bait—in general sense. Technically, the fly is not classed as bait. Any bait is legitimate. That which is most alluring and best serves the purpose is the bait to be chosen, whether fly, worm, or insect—anything, in short. Angling is every season proving more and more tentative. As with the arts and sciences it has its sphere of progress, with room all the time to that improvement which culminates in perfection, after which the complete example should be adopted instead of the experimenting for the impossible, beyond which cannot result in anything except measurable success or regretful failure.

Trout-fishing most abhors the expert angler's study and attention. In the States eastward, especially along the North Atlantic coast, trout fishing has its thousands of enthusiastic devotees every year. Stream and lakes in which trout are found are searched for as prospectors search for the precious metals, and to the favorite chosen resorts thousands go every season from the populous cities and the towns to indulge in the exhilarating sport. The inquiry occurs—What is best for bait? Authorities differ. Localities and habitats are dissimilar, and the trout of the stream has its peculiarities not found in the trout of the lake. Experience and discernment supply the answer. For many years skilled anglers have generally determined in favor of the fly; some will try no other allurement for the speckled eluding beauties. The expert angler may be called an artist in the use of the fly in fishing for trout. Some never accomplish this fine art in the delightful sport. Possibly the best skilled may overrate the excellence of the fly. In some cases there may be a better method. Live and learn, is good precept. In the New York Times of recent date is a lesson to good effect, and as this is the season of angling for trout, and the lesson is applicable to California the same as to the States of the Atlantic, enough of it is copied to point the argument and present the method. Here it is:

A New-Yorker who is an expert fly fisherman and an angler of no little note, avowed a rude realization while fishing the streams of Sussex County, N. J., in company with a young farmer. It was early in the season. So the countryman, also an expert fly fisherman, used worms. The New-Yorker, however, persisted in whipping the stream that they were fishing with his hickles, professors, and abboys. In spite of his skill, at the end of an hour not over a rise had gladdened his eyes, while the farmer had seven big fish glistening on the grass in his creel. Finally the New-Yorker removed, with a sigh, his flies and put in their place a sprout hook and a big worm. At the end of the next hour,

however, he had caught only two, while his companion had secured a dozen. An investigation on the part of the farmer revealed that the New-Yorker had run a portion of his gut as well as the whole hook through the worm so that it looked like a piece of twig and worked this dead bait on the surface of the water like a fly. Then and there the city fisherman admitted his hypocrisy and learned of the real angle the rudiments of successful bait fishing.

Trout may be caught with almost any kind of worm, although the common garden or angle worm or grub are the most irresistible. Here are two ways of putting them on a hook, (sprout preferred,) and in both the worm remains alive: The old way is entering the hook a little above the middle and imbedding the point and barb in the head of the worm so that the tail flows out free and clear in the water. The other and most successful way is to insert the point and barb of the hook securely in the middle of the worm, thus allowing both the head and tail to wiggle clear in the water. It is by no means necessary, as the unsophisticated suppose, to cover with the worm the entire hook. With the hook properly baited and the necessity of keeping it near the bottom of the stream horns in mind one is ready to fish unless the stream is very swift, and then a small lead must be put on about a foot from the hook. A small split huckshot will do, or two or three No. 6 shot answer admirably. Under no circumstances should the trout be struck until he has swallowed the loose end of the worm, which fact will be shown by the sudden running away of the line. Strike before, and ten chances to one the fish escapes unscathed with a choice bit of the worm in his mouth. After a little experience one can with almost certainty determine the right moment to strike.

Similar in many respects to worm fishing is that with live bait or minnow. These can be usually found in the small springs and feeders of a trout brook, and are to be caught with any kind of net whose meshes are small. When used as live bait they must be hooked through the lips so that they can swim about unimpeded. In dead fishing the hook and a portion of the gut is passed through the mouth and out by way of the gills, so that the body of the hook can be tied with thin silk or white thread to the minnow's tail. The live bait dropped gently into a pool where lurk some monarch of the stream, or the dead bait kept moving gently in the current as it is alive, is not to be resisted by the ordinary sedge-water fish. No time must be allowed the trout as in worm fishing, but the firm, quick moment of the angler's wrist must hook the fish the moment his mouth closes on bait or he escapes.

The nearest approach to fly fishing is, in the bait line, angling with grasshoppers or insects. Of grasshoppers, the big yellow-bellied ones that can be found in any meadow are the best, and any kind of insect will do, though some anglers consider a humble bee, a barn fly, or cricket the most taking. This kind of bait must be put on so as to look as natural as possible.

CANOEING.

Oakland Canoe Club.

Of all the sports that are indulged in for recreation or pleasure, none is more healthful or exciting than yachting, and though the element of danger is more imminent than in most forms of sport, it but adds zest to the pleasure and keeps one ever alert and interest awake—when it can be said of a man that he is a good yachtman and able to handle a sail in a blow, you may be sure that he has pluck, energy and good executive ability. Yachting, like all other sports, has its divisions, and each build of boat has its special devotees, some for the cat boat, some for the big "single stickers," such as have competed for international honors over the American Cup, some for the schooner rig and others for each of the many rigs and models, but undoubtedly that branch of the sport which demands greatest nerve and the most skillful skipper is modern canoeing; the word modern is used for fear some one might confound it with that historic means of water locomotion of the Indian, it is as different from that as the modern repeating rifle is from the old flint-lock musket. An Indian would be as much out of place in a canoe of today as an ordinary sailor would be in a racing shell. The uninitiated would naturally think that a paddle was a necessary adjunct and the actual motive power, assisted by hawny muscle. It is far otherwise, for they have so many different sails, rigs and masts that only an expert could properly describe them.

The Oakland Canoe Club, whose boat house is on the Estuary, near the railroad bridge, is one of the most complete and successful organizations of the kind in the country. The active membership is at present thirty, among which are a number of young men prominent in financial and business circles, in both Oakland and San Francisco, who, by occasional devotion to this healthful sport keep their bodies strong and their heads clear.

The officers for the present year are: Commander, W. W. Blow, who might be called the pioneer of canoeing on the coast, and who still is its most ardent champion and skillful devotee; vice-Commander, A. D. Harrison; Secretary, Henry M. Landsberger and Treasurer, W. G. Morrow.

Members who have visited other similar clubs in the East, state that the local boat and club rooms are the most complete in the country in their management and appointments. The house at present can accommodate over thirty canoes many of which have been constructed with as much care as to the material used and the lines of model as was exercised over the Volunteer. Canoeing is essentially a rich man's sport, for each member owns his own boat, and some members own several, and the cost of many of them will run up into the hundreds of dollars each. Among the best and fastest of the canoes are Commodore Blow's Mystic, vice-Commander Harrison's Frolic, Mr. Olsen's Dart and Bonita, Mr. Darnell's Conchita, Mr. Morrow's Whisper and Mr. Mathew's Ontario ribbed canoe Mah. There is but one other canoe club on the coast that being at Portland, Oregon. But although many efforts have been made, and all kinds of inducements offered to get up a series of races between the two clubs, the Portland club has not had enough confidence to accept a challenge. A badge, presented by a member is contested for every three months and the winner is heralded as the champion and the possessor of the badge for the following three months. At present Mr. Harrison and his Frolic are the envy of the balance of the club. Commodore Blow is making some changes in the rig of the Mystic and having a new center-board built and hopes at the next regatta, which will take place Sunday, July 21st, to wrest the championship from the Frolic. The social life of the club is very pleasant, their rooms being fitted up with taste and ladies often receive the hospitalities of the club. A kitchen is attached and in connection with a well filled larder, many a delightful lunch is enjoyed.

Quite frequently excursions are made to points in the bay at a distance, the party camping out over night and some more venturesome than the others take a sail beyond the Golden Gate.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2800.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 13, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Bay District Association—August 3rd to 10th.
26th District, Amador and Sacramento Co.'s—Aug. 6 to 9.
Deer Lodge—August 7th to 9th.
Aneconda—August 12th to 17th.
Sonoma Co. Agricultural P. A.—August 12th to 17th.
Butte—August 19th to 24th.
Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th.
Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24.
Willows—August 20th to 24th.
Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24.
Helena—August 26th to 31st.
Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31.
Chico—August 27th to 31st.
Oakland—September 2nd to 7th.
Merysville—September 3d to 7th.
Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 20th to 25th.
Flumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rohnerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Closing of Entries.

Fresno \$20,000 Purse.....July 15th.
Tone.....July 20th.
Vallejo Fair Association.....Aug. 1st.
Chico.....Aug. 1st.
State Fair.....Aug. 1st.
Willows.....Aug. 1st.
P. C. T. H. B. A.....Aug. 1st.
Solano and Napa.....Aug. 1st.
Petaluma.....Aug. 1st.
Bay District Association.....August 1st.
Nevada State Fair.....Sept. 1st.
Stockton.....Sept. 8th.
Yreka.....Date not given.
Baker City, Oregon.....Aug. 1st.
Glen Brook.....Date not given.

Kind Words.

Leslie E. Macleod, of Wallace's Monthly, in his "Notes and Comments" in that popular journal, has the following squib about the new proprietor of this paper, which at least shows kind wishes. He is rather rough on "Grim," however, that worthy having dropped angling, his entire time being taken up with the sport of kings.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, of San Francisco, has changed owners and management. In March Mr. Joseph Garra Simpson retired and sold his interest to his two partners, and recently one of them, Mr. James P. Kerr, has purchased the whole paper. The genial and personable Major Alex P. Waugh, with whom I was sometimes wont to pursue the elusive hilliard-ball at the Actor House before he went to the golden shore, and with whom I spent many pleasant hours in San Francisco last winter, is still on the

staff, and he makes the paper breezy and new. Brother Waugh is a great institution wherever he is, and I should like to enter him in the Evening World fish-story competition. He'd win in a center. The field department of the BREEDER is safe in Dr. Briggs' hands, and no one wishes the whole combination, individually and collectively, greater fortune than the undersigned.

State Fair Speed Programme.

The managers of the State Fair have arranged the speed programme in good form all through, and the closing week will be most interesting and exciting. The programme for the first week has already been given in these columns. The second begins Monday, and ends Saturday, the 21st. The closing day of the fair promises very lively sport, and rousing entertainment on every day.

On Monday will come first the Daisy D. stake, three quarters of a mile, for all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 if declared before September 1, \$350 added, \$100 to the second, the third to save stake. Non winners of this year allowed five pounds; maidens of two years, five; of four or more, seven pounds.

Next, the Capital City Stake, a handicap for three-year-olds; a mile and a sixteenth; \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 declaration, \$400 added; second \$100; declarations due 6 P. M. September 14th.

Third, the Sunny Slope Stake, for two-year-old fillies; five-eighths of a mile; \$25 each, \$15 forfeit, \$10 if declared before September 1st, \$300 added, of which \$50 to second, third to save stake; maidens allowed five pounds.

Fourth Prize Stake, all ages; one mile and a quarter; \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 if declared before September 1st, \$500 added, \$100 added, \$100 to second, \$50 to third; three-year-olds that have started and not won allowed seven pounds, four-year-olds and over, ten pounds.

Tuesday 17th is devoted to trotting. First, the three-year-old stake; entrance \$100, \$400 added; money to be all up by August 10th. Closed March 15th with eight nominations.

Second, 2:20 class, purse \$1,200.

Third, 3:00 class, purse \$1,000.

Wednesday, running. First, California Autumn Stake. Sweepstake, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 or \$15 according to declaration; \$500 added, out of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds, of two or more, five pounds; maidens allowed five pounds. Closed 1888, with thirty-seven nominations.

Second, Shafter Stake, three-year-olds; one mile and an eighth; \$50 each, half forfeit, \$15 if declared September 1st, \$400 added, \$100 second, third \$50 from stakes. Winner of any three-year-old event of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; maidens of one start five pounds, twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds.

Third, Palo Alto Stake. Handicap for two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 on declaration, \$350 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 17th.

Fourth, Del Paso Stake; all ages; mile heats; \$50 each, half forfeit, \$15 on declaration September 1st, \$300 added, second to save stake; beaten maidens allowed five pounds.

Fifth, Free Purse, \$300; for all ages; one mile; \$50 to second. Entries to close 6 P. M. Tuesday, September 17.

Thursday, trotting and pacing. First, 2:27 class, purse \$1,000.

Second, four-year-old stake, closed March 15th; \$400 added.

Third, pacing, purse \$800; free for all.

Friday, five running races. First, California Annual Stake; sweepstake for two-year-olds; one mile; \$100 each, half forfeit, \$15 if declared, \$600 added, \$130 to second, third to save stake. Winner of Autumn Stake to carry seven pounds; of any other stake, three pounds, of two or more, seven pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

Second, California Derby Stake; one mile and a half; \$300 added. Closed in 1887 with twenty-nine nominations.

Third, Nighthawk Stake; for all ages; one mile; \$300 added, \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, \$200 additional if 1:41½ is beaten; \$100 to second, third to save stake. If Nighthawk's time, 1:42½, he beaten, the stake to take the name of the winner.

Fourth, La Rue Stake, handicap, for all ages; one mile and a half; \$500 added, \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 if declared, \$100 to second, \$50 to third.

Fifth, Free Purse, \$250; for beaten horses this meeting; one mile and one-sixteenth and repeat; \$50 to second; horses that have been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 P. M. September 19th.

Saturday, the ending—trotting and pacing—first, 2:18 class, \$1,200; second, 2:10 class, \$1,000; third, pacing, 2:30 class, \$800.

A good finish to a good week, and a fine, full programme.

Does Breeding Trotters Pay?

A consideration of this question will more and more lead to the conclusion that breeding trotters is among the most profitable, as it is one of the most prideful pursuits in which men embark. It requires large capital to establish a breeding farm, and the fine discrimination and sound judgment essential to the purpose are important factors. Investigation and study are needed to ascertain the nature and hereditary qualities of the noted equine line; the powers and peculiarities of the individual, the results of crosses, and the tendency of parentage, and all else which concerns the breeding and commingling of blood. But those whose wealth enables them to establish and maintain large breeding farms do not depend upon newspaper advice or suggestion for information of the business. It is mainly to the farmers and others who use horses in their occupations, and have the advantages and means to unite breeding of stock with their other pursuits, that the consideration of the subject is suggested. It will grow with deliberation.

Industries and enterprises are judged according to the degree and measure of success wrought as they have continued and progressed. The farming of half a century ago has advanced from its comparatively primitive methods and insignificant earnings to methods embracing a high degree of art, combined with science and greater profit in the result. Similarly in mechanics and professions. As invention and broader intelligence pervade, mankind progresses to superior excellence. The accumulation of wealth begets new ideas of living, and the progressive rivalry of communities spurs men to further accomplishment. The plain dwelling has made way for the elegant home; the clumsy wagon is displaced for the handsome vehicles of the period; there is more display and expenditure in dress and in everything that men and women have concern there is development of taste, and style, and surroundings. The common is giving way to the better or grander or magnificent; the inferior to the superior. Among these manifestations of progress in taste and style is the taste for fine horses.

The farmer incurs the heavy outlay of costly agricultural implements, worked by teams, because he is sure of ultimate better results and increased profit over the old fashioned husbandry by manual labor. The manufacturer refits his factory at great cost, because he feels confident that the increased capacity and better qualities will bring him larger trade and more enrich him. The mechanic and artisan provide themselves with expensive inventions to facilitate their work and enlarge their sphere of business. Similarly does the merchant or the dealer secure for his delivery wagons horses of better quality at more cost. All find profit and benefit besides in relinquishing the old system and adopting the new, in striving toward the best.

In business pursuits strict methods and economy are pursued. In the recreations and pleasures of life come the lavish flow, the costly display, the gratification of the taste regardless of cost. It is an error that fewer men are rich than formerly. The fact is there are greater accumulations of wealth in the hands of a larger number than ever before, and that there is a larger proportion of rich men, of men in comfortable circumstances, possessed of a competency, and well-to-do, than at any former period, in this country. There are a large number of the actually poor and of paupers; but the reason of this is obvious and palpable. Many are brought to this condition by their own fault, their improvidences, or their recklessness. Tens of thousands are landed upon our shores from Europe every year to swell the number already here. They are the poor of Europe, the paupers of foreign lands, which make the bad showing that demagogues magnify. But as to wealth itself, there never was so much in the country; there was never greater prosperity; there has never been the equal of this period in enterprises and means which lead to the acquisition of riches and of great wealth.

This broadly scattered and diffused wealth, distributed among the much larger number than ever before enjoyed it, is the cause and support of two variant and dissimilar, though not opposing or conflicting conditions in community. The overplus of capital compels the quest for new fields for its safe employment and investment, its profitable and beneficial use; also, it excites the disposition and enables its possessor to indulge in the gratification of his desires, even to extravagance. Mankind naturally have fancy for all the domestic animals. As horses and dogs are of these the most companionable and most devoted to man, they are his favorites. As men acquire riches they indulge this fondness. Very naturally a fine horse or a fine dog is preferred to one of low degree. The price is a matter of small consideration where fancy and desire are the prompters and the purse is of little care. There are now a greater number of men who can afford to buy fine horses than ever there has been; consequently more fine horses will be bought, and the supply is not likely to exceed the demand, no

matter how many embark in the pursuit of breeding to sustain the market.

The fondness for fine horses is not a "craze" of a day or a generation, as was that for tulips, for the moris multicaulis, for party hats, etc. In every age of the world, every people blessed with knowledge of the horse—the savages of the plains, the nomads of the desert, the most enlightened—have prized the noble animal. It is only within the century that attention has been devoted in our own country to the superior breeding of the horse, and the ordinary common, low bred horse was the horse of all classes alike. Only the rich and the puidel took the care and paid the price to obtain fine horses; only the sagacious breeder has the foresight to import thoroughbreds, to breed for racing mainly. But thoroughbreds are of less value to the farmer and the people generally than the fine trotters, which are roadsters, and make the best of horses for driving and pleasuring, for farm use and city work. As the breeding is improved the quality of the horse is bettered.

Forty years back there was not in the entire United States a breeding farm devoted to the production of trotters. Now there are breeding farms in nearly every State; fully from two hundred to three hundred in all; and although more attention than ever before is devoted to thoroughbreds, still greater attention is devoted to the breeding of trotters. Many millions of dollars are invested in the pursuit, and among the owners of these grand farms are the first men of the country in public and in private life—the first in character and public estimation, the first in wealth and great benevolence, the first in intelligence and enterprise. California contains a generous proportion—the farms at Palo Alto, at San Mateo, at Del Paso, at Santa Anita, at Rosemeade, at St. Miguel, the Holly Farm, at Pleasanton, and others. The oldest of these is within fifteen years of age, yet from them has been produced upwards of one hundred trotters in the 2:30 class, some of which have records as low as 2:12. Besides these are the many which have developed into finest roadsters and horses for pleasure driving, valuable for city use, for the farm, for general work. The other Pacific States are similarly progressing. In the States east breeding farms are increasing and prospering. More pride in horses is taken, and much better prices are realized for the horses. It is gratifying to contemplate that the horses bred in California command the highest prices at the large sales in New York and other cities on that side. This is proof of the quality, proof of the profit in the breeding.

The farmer appreciates that it is a false economy to give twenty dollars for a poor farm implement which will neither answer his purpose nor return him its cost; that the true economy is to pay for a first rate implement which will richly compensate by its worth. The same with his live stock—to breed in cattle for the best in the fleece, or for mutton; in swine, for the best in pork. So, in horses, to breed for the superior qualities which make horses most valuable for use or most prized at sale.

A visit to the farming counties and to the interior marketing towns of the State will satisfy the visitor that the breeding and purchase and use of fine and good horses is becoming more and better appreciated by all. Every well-to-do farmer has his fast roadsters for his own prideful driving, in team or single; his handsome pair for his wife and his sons and daughters to drive to town. The town notables likewise have their speedy trotter and natty rig to take the road from any they meet. To the express wagons and all in delivery line, good horses are attached. Plugs have no call—only the poorest and meanest have them. The demand is for good, fine, superior, speedy, fast horses, for trotters with record low in the turf figures. It pays to raise horses of these qualities. Every farmer can raise his own, and for sale.

Entries to the Fresno \$20,000 Purse close on the 15th inst.

Racing at Eureka.

The reorganized Jockey Tuesday Club of Eureka, gave their initial meeting, commencing July 2nd. The day was all that could be wished for, and as a consequence, the attendance was larger than on any first day, but still not what it should have been, nor what the sport warranted. Horsemen from all over the State were present, and many of the horses that contested at the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Bk of Horse Association had been taken up to contest for the rich purses, hung up by the Eureka Club. Many improvements had been made by the Executive Committee, and the spectators as well as the horsemen were prolific in praise, for what had been done for their additional comfort. The pool selling and mutual pools, were under the charge of Al Leach, of San Francisco, that gentleman giving general satisfaction to the patrons of "the box." To add to the brilliancy of the occasion the ladies stand was well filled, the elegant costumes lending a charm to the scene. The members of the association did everything in their power to make the visit of strangers a pleasant one and there is not a person who attended but will try to be present at the next meeting. The judges of the day were Messrs. Roberts, Devoy, Murphy and Pine.

The preliminary race was the Introduction Stake for which the entries were Hot Spur, Lanre Gardner, McCormack, Shiner, Welcome, Jack Brady and Applause, but only the last three faced the starter. Brady and Welcome alternated as choice in the pools, Applause having but poor support, this being his first race of the season. As usual Welcome wore the "rogues badge," which seemed to cause surprise among many of the spectators, they not being used to see horses run in hinkers. Jack Brady got the heat of the second off by a clear open length, which he kept almost to the half, where Welcome was given her head and rapidly passed the Davis entry. From there out the race was virtually over, as Welcome was never headed, winning easily, Brady second, with Applause a good third.

SUMMARY.

1.—Introduction Stake—For all ages. One mile and 70 yards. \$20 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; second to receive \$50.
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, Warwick—Aeolia 1
A. Davis' h b Jack Brady, 5, Wildidle—Sour Grapes 2
T. G. Jones' b g Applause, 5, Three Cheers—Alice 3
Time, 1:49.

Pools—Welcome \$20, J. Brady \$20, Applause \$8.

A trotting race for district horses was the next event on the card and was productive of much betting, the starters being Pete Steinway, Waldstein, and Poscora Hayward Jr. In the first heat there was considerable delay in giving them the word and it was not until the seventh attempt that they were sent off with Steinway leading. Owing to a break Waldstein was soon in the rear, but settling rapidly, he gradually forged ahead, and at the three-quarter pole was leading his field. From there on he won the heat handily in 2:39½, Poscora Hayward Jr. distanced. Waldstein won both of the next heats easily in 2:40½ and 2:41½. In the last heat Steinway's driver was changed, owing to the dissatisfaction of those who were backing the grey gelding, but the change made no difference, as in the final heat Steinway was distanced.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:40 class; for district horses. Purse \$20.
H. Hogaboom's b s Waldstein, by Director—Nellie by Elector 1
N. Groten's g g Pete Steinway by Steinway—Sciatica 2
D. McGroger's ch b Poscora Hayward Jr., Poscora Hayward 3
Unknown dis
Time, 2:39½, 2:40½, 2:41½.

The amusements of the day finished with a novelty race, in which Sleepy Dick was first at the quarter pole, and Lida Ferguson at the half, while Susie S. was too fleet of foot for the balance of the field, and gained the three-quarter purse, also winning the mile end of the division.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse \$30. Novelty race; free for all. Dash of one mile. Quarter \$50; half \$65; three-quarter \$75; mile \$110. All paid up entries over four to be added and equally divided between winners. Sleepy Dick winner of the quarter, 24; Lida Ferguson of the half, 50; Susie S. winner of the three-quarter and mile, time 1:49.

WEDNESDAY.

If ever a day was perfect for racing Wednesday, July 3rd was, and that the sport had "caught on" was evident from the increased attendance. Matt Storn was given the flag for this day's sport, and it goes without saying that the work was satisfactorily completed. The opening event was a five-eighths dash, the only starters being Pliny and Emma Nevada. The former had things all his own way from start to finish, the namesake of the Cantatrice, never being in the hunt.

SUMMARY.

Ladies Stake—1 dash, for two-year-olds. \$20 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; second to receive \$50.
Kelly & Samuels' h g Pliny, 2, Flood—Precious 1
A. Davis' h m Emma Nevada, John A.—May D 1
Time, 1:02½.

The second race on the card was a mile dash which had Welcome, Dave Douglas and Lanre Gardner for starters. The latter mare was the favorite in the pools, but Welcome was the first to catch the judges eyes, under the wire.

SUMMARY.

Running—Free-for-all; purse \$300. One mile; second to receive \$50.
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, Warwick—Aeolia 1
G. W. Trabern's h g Dave Douglas, 4, Leinster—Lilly Simpson 2
Hazlett & Davis' c m Laura Gardner, 5, Jim Brown—Avail 3
Time, 1:45.

A fitting termination for the day's sport was the three-quarter mile and repeat, four aspirants for honors came to the front, they being Jack Brady, Hotspur, McCormack and Ass. Brady was the favorite at \$25, Hotspur \$20, and the field \$4. Ass won the first heat in 1:16½ and Brady the next two in 1:17 and 1:20½.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile and repeat.
A. Davis' h b Jack Brady, 5, Wildidle—Sour Grapes 3
Hazlett & Davis' ch f Ass, 3, Longfield—Assyria 1
G. W. Trabern's h b Hotspur, Joe Daniels—Douglas 2
M. Johnson's c g McCormack, Don Victor—Elvina 4
Time, 1:16½, 1:17, 1:20½.

THURSDAY.

On the Fourth of course every one, man woman and child, turned out in splendid style to go to the races, and all went home perfectly satisfied with the day's sport provided. The first race on the card was the six furlong free for all, with four starters. Pliny was made a red-hot favorite in the pools and justified the confidence placed in him by jumping off in front and keeping there until the wire was reached, with Emmr Nevada a good second.

SUMMARY.

Running. Free for all; selling purse \$350. Second to receive \$50. Horses entered for \$1,000 to carry full weights. Three pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$700; two pounds on each \$100 down to \$300. Winners to be put up at auction valuation to be given to the Secretary the night preceding the race by 6 o'clock. Six furlongs.
Kelly A. Samuels' b g Pliny, 2, Flood—Precious 1
A. Davis' h f Emma Nevada, 2, John A.—May D 1
F. G. Jones' b g Applause, 5, Three Cheers—Alice 3
Also ran Black Pilot.

Time—1:44½.

The Enreka Derby, rather a misnomer, for it was for 3-year-olds and over, brought out four starters. Laura Gardner was at once installed favorite and backers were once more jubilant, for the pretty little chestnut went right to the front, and making all the running, romped home an easy winner, with G. W. second.

SUMMARY.

Eureka Derby. For three-year-olds and upwards. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; of which second to receive \$50. Winner of introduction stakes to carry five pounds extra. Mile and a half.
Hazlett & Davis' h b Laura Gardner, 5, Jim Brown—Avail 1
G. W. Trabern's h g G. W., Kyle Dale—Elizabeth 2
A. Davis' h b Jack Brady, 5, Wildidle—Sourgrapes 3
Black Pilot also ran.

Time—2:39½.

The heats in the half mile and the trot were sandwiched. In the half mile end repeat there were three starters, all well known creek sprinters. Sleepy Dick was made favorite, and readily accounted for the first heat in 1:49.

The second heat was productive of a sleashing race all the way, the two mares (Susie S. and Lida) running a dead heat, Dick only a short length off in 0:48½. The third heat was won cleverly by Susie S. in 50 seconds, with Dick again third,

All three started in the fourth heat, which Susie again won, this time easier than before. Time 0:51½. There was a good deal of argument as to which horse should start in the last heat, and finally the judges allowed all three, which luckily did not effect the race; according to rule 84, Blood Horse Association Rules, Sleepy Dick ought to have gone to the stable.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$400. For all ages; second to receive \$50. Half mile and repeat.
A. Y. Stephenson's b m Susie S., 6, Ironwood—Jennie Mc 2
Stirgett & Lambert's ch m Lida Ferguson 3
F. M. Starkey's ch g Sleepy Dick 3
Time, 0:49, 0:48½, 0:50, 0:51½.

The Free-for-all had three starters, two trotters and Damians pacer. After a short delay Perihelion and Covey went out in front, and Covey going fast took the pole at the quarter, but Perihelion settled down, and trotting in good style went past at the half, and though squeezed by the pacer, won the heat by a length in 2:35, Damiana second. The positions were reversed in the next heat, Damiana winning readily. Perihelion second. 2:36½. Damiana was not pushed in the third heat, allowing Perihelion to win nicely from Covey. The last two heats were easily won by the pacer, Perihelion going all to pieces, finishing last in each heat.

SUMMARY.

Trotting and pacing. Free for all. Purse \$500, of which second receives \$100 and third \$50. Mile heats 3 in 5.
I. A. Russ' ch g Damiana 2
M. H. McManus' ch g Perihelion 1
H. R. Covey 3
Time, 2:5, 2:36½, 2:35½, 2:40, 2:39½.

FRIDAY.

There was a noticeable falling off in the attendance, the weather not being quite as good as it had been, the wind especially being troublesome. The first race was a mile and a quarter, with four starters. In the pools Gardiner and Welcome alternated as favorites. A very fair start was made, and G. W. at once rushed to the front and made the pace for six furlongs, where they all closed up, and a very sharp tussle ensued until the draw-gate, where Gardiner drew out, winning cleverly at the finish from Welcome.

SUMMARY.

Free for all. Purse \$400; second to receive \$50. Winner of Introduction Stake or Derby to carry five pounds extra, if winner of both eight pounds extra. Mile and a quarter.
Hazlett & Davis' ch m Laura Gardner, 5, Jim Brown—Avail 1
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, Warwick—Aeolia 2
H. Davis' h b Jack Brady, 5, Wildidle—Sour Grapes 3
Also ran G. W.

Time, 2:11.

An amateur foot race, 100 yards, for championship of Humboldt County and a fifty-dollar gold medal, was then brought off, the two contestants making a splendid race to the wire, which Cher's Freese reached two yards in front of Fred Hanson. The half mile and repeat had three starters. Stoneman sold a big favorite in the pools, and did not give his backers a qualm, for he won in straight heats, both in 48½, in the easiest possible manner. Purse, \$250, of which \$50 to second, for Humboldt County, half mile and repeat.

W. H. Mills' Stoneman 1
Edith R. 2
Little Cap. 3
Time, 48½, 48½.

The last race of the meeting was a trotting race, with Electric, Steinway and Waldstein. Waldstein sold for \$20 to the field \$8. After a long delay scoring, Steinway went off in front, and with the favorite breaking badly Electric passed Steinway and led to the three-quarter pole, when she broke and Steinway passed her and won the heat, Electric second and Waldstein, who had not gained any of his lost ground, a bad third. Time 2:40.

Waldstein sold for \$40 to the field \$32. Steinway was in front when the bell rang, and trotting steadily won handily, while Waldstein, who was very erratic, finished second. Time 2:38.

Steinway now sold a big favorite, bringing \$10 to the others' \$8.

Waldstein took the lead and pole shortly after the start, and held it throughout the race, opening a wide but evenly divided gap between the other two, and taking the heat in 2:35½. Electric trotted very well, but the company was too good, and she was run in to save distance. Steinway went to pieces and it was only by running him the last quarter that he managed to save his distance. After some deliberation the judges gave the heat and race to Waldstein and distanced the other two.

SUMMARY.

Trotting. 2:40 class for Humboldt horses. Dandi Moore barred and Lady Macheit to go to wagon. Purse \$350, of which second to receive \$65, third \$35. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
H. Hogaboom's h b Waldstein, Director—Nellie 3
N. Groten's g g Pete Steinway, by Elector 2
Sciatica 1
T. F. Ricks' b m Electric, Hamilton—Unknown 3
Time—2:40, 2:38, 2:35½.

SATURDAY.

The stewards being well satisfied with the attendance and sport provided, decided to have an extra day. The attendance was not as large as it had been on previous days, probably owing to the excitement caused by the fire. The first race was a consolation purse of \$150, of which \$50 to second, and \$25 to third, for beaten horses, seven furlongs. After a few false starts, the timer's and end assistant starter's flags were dropped, and Applause won handily, but as the starter had not dropped his flag they had to come back, and after a short interval they were again sent off, the favorite (Applause) winning easily by two lengths from Ass; time 1:37½. The second race was for a purse of \$100, of which \$25 to second; nine-sixteenths of a mile. Ferguson sold favorite over Susie S. and Edith R. as a field. They were despatched at the first attempt, the favorite winning all the way, with Susie S. second. Time, 55½.

The last race of the meeting was an owners' handicap, one and one quarter mile, for a purse \$150, second to receive \$25, Applause 95 pounds; Black Pilot 83 pounds; and Dave Douglas 80 pounds. The first pool sold was \$20 Dave Douglas choice. Black Pilot brought \$5 and Applause \$2, but at the finish there was no bid for the field against Douglas. Black Pilot jumped off in front and made the running for a mile with Applause second and the favorite running easy, third, when well in the stretch Douglas rapidly closed up and passing the other two won pretty easily. Pilot beating Applause by a neck for second place after a tight finish. Time 2:13½.

Second Payments Made.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: With the exception of the three-year-old filly Una Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, second payments have been made on every entry in the Breeders' and purses.

WILFRED PAGE, Sec. P. C. T. H. B.

PENN'S GROVE, July 6, 1889.

shooting over, and the party fitted out with guns, 22 calibre rifles and a load of ammunition. Going down, the road leading direct to the school house was followed, and when returning the new avenue running by the red house on section 17, where the trials began two years ago, was used. The cover on the reserved sections is good, stock having been kept off and the grasses permitted to grow luxuriantly, the result being that the quails from surrounding sections have been attracted and have nested upon the land until they are almost too abundant. Not less than thirty heaves are on sections 17 and 18, and as shooters will be religiously excluded, the field triers can rely upon the best possible conditions in January next. The ditches running through the reserved sections will all have water turned into them at intervals, so that the birds will have no reason to wander. Those who have attended the trials hitherto can appreciate the delight felt by the writer in being upon that familiar ground, but one thing being lacking, and that the presence of Joe, Henry and George Bassford, Post, J. G. Edwards, Poote, Rose, Meriweather, Schreiber, Linville, Payne, Taft, Vandevort, Shafter, Chipman, Barney, Haas, Dunham, and all the rest. Every one of those who has attended former trials is remembered by the Knights of the Trigger with high regard, and numberless questions were asked and answered about them—the hope being invariably expressed that they would all be spared to be present at the next trials. After inspection of the grounds, a little drive was made to a ranch owned by Mr. R. E. Houghton, a brother to that marvelously enthusiastic, energetic and likeable sportsman, W. E. Houghton, to whose effectiveness and generosity Bakersfield owes its prominence as a field trial center. At the ranch the major domo, Mr. J. P. James, an old time reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, welcomed the party, and immediately turned this scribe loose in the poultry yard, with carte blanche to knock over as many young chickens as he thought necessary to furnish forth a dinner table. The scribe killed some half dozen or so, which would have been plenty but for Mr. Borgwardt's absent-mindedness. When the chickens were perfectly broiled and served and placed before Borgwardt, that royal good fellow was in a reverie, and continued taking pieces of chicken until none were left, when bread, cucumber, claret, milk, tea, and everything else were absorbed by the Sullivanesque diner, who had to be abruptly enjoined or he would have gone on indefinitely. The only excuse he offered was that he didn't feel very well, and was thinking of something. While waiting for luncheon, Houghton, Ed. Lechner, Borgwardt and Lightner went over into an adjacent field and killed five dozen doves, and after the meal the shooting was resumed, the result being the addition of three dozens to the bag. Toward evening the party drove back to Bakersfield along Union Avenue, a twelve-mile drive recently constructed, which runs by the red house on section 17. Many of the business men of Bakersfield were met, all of whom joined in expressions of pleasure at the success of the Knights of the Trigger and the field trials.

The dailies of Sunday announced the destruction of Bakersfield by fire. Thirteen blocks, mostly business houses, were destroyed, not a single store or warehouse being left. The new hotel and the Arlington were both burned, as well as the Weill block, where so many sportsmen have roomed. Every restaurant, grocery and market was obliterated and a large number of houses. The loss aggregated \$1,250,000, with \$324,000 insurance. The elegantly fitted rooms of the Knights of the Trigger, just finished with every necessary for comfort and convenience, were burned, not a thing being saved. Among the sportsmen the heaviest losers were the Lechner Brothers, Houghton and Lightner and H. L. Borgwardt, Jr. The energy and recuperative power of the Bakersfield community was well shown on the day after the fire. No appeal for assistance was sent out, but the citizens whose homes were not burned apportioned the homeless among them for shelter. Messrs. Haggin and Carr and Miller and Lux gave orders to supply all wants in the way of food, and rebuilding was at once begun. Two days after the fire twenty-six temporary structures were up and open for business. Bakersfield is bound to be a great business centre, and the fire, while disastrous, cannot stop the push and foresight of the men who have made a paradise of that portion of Kern County. It is a pleasure to know that no lives were lost, and to the sportsmen particularly many expressions of sympathy and regret are conveyed.

The Grand Circuit.

There is the interesting matter of \$50,000 in view for the contention of runners and trotters in the grand circuit this season, embracing Napa, Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Oakland. The stakes are placed; the purses are liberal. Bear in mind the dates: Solano and Nepe Agricultural Association Fair, August 12th to 17th; Santa Rosa, August 20th to 24th; Sonoma and Marin, at Petaluma, August 27th to 31st, and Oakland, Golden Gate, from September 2d to 7th. Running, trotting and pacing have each good play.

At Napa, the first day will come running—first race, free for all, three-quarters of a mile end repeat, \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$200 added, \$50 to second; second, one mile and repeat, \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$250 added, \$50 to second; third, one and one-half mile dash, \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$200 added, \$50 to second.

Tuesday, all trotting, in the 2:30, 2:20, 2:40, and general trotting classes, for purses of, respectively, \$500, \$1,000, \$500, and yearling district stake, entrance \$40, \$100 added. Wednesday, trotting and pacing—two-year-old stake, fourteen entries, \$50 entrance, \$250 added, for trotters; pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500; trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$1,000; three-year-old district, entrance \$50, 300 added. Thursday, pacing and trotting—pacing, free for all, purse \$800; trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$800; trotting, three-year-olds, entrance \$100, \$400 added, eight entries. Friday, trotting—in the 2:40 class, district stake, purse \$500; 2:50 class, purse \$800; two-year-old district stakes, twelve entries, \$50 each, \$300 added. Saturday, trotting and pacing—trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$300; 2:17 class, purse \$1,200; 2:30 class, purse \$500; to lower stallion record, purse \$500.

At Santa Rosa, every day running and trotting; pacing on second and third days. Tuesday, August 20th, running—free for all, mile heats, \$15 entrance, \$200 added, \$30 second, third to save stakes; trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$200; 2:30 class, purse \$600; two-year-olds, district purse \$200, eight entries. Wednesday, running—two-year-olds, three-quarter

mile, entrance \$10 each, \$150 added; trotting, three-year-olds, district, purse \$300. Thursday, running—free for all ages, weight for age, five-eighths of a mile, purse \$150, second \$25; pacing, free for all, \$800; trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$600; trotting, three-year-olds, free for all, purse \$300, seven entries. Friday, running—free for all ages, one mile, free purse \$150, second \$25; trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$500; trotting, free for all, purse \$1,000; trotting, yearling district, \$100, nine entries. Saturday, running—nine-sixteenths of a mile, heats, purse \$150, \$25 to second; trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$800; trotting, 2:30 class, district, purse \$400; trotting, 2:40 class, district stallions, \$400.

At Petaluma, Tuesday, August 27th, trotting—two-year-old, mile and repeat, \$200 added, fifteen entries. Wednesday, trotting—district yearling stake, mile dash, \$100, fourteen entries; trotting, two-year-olds, purse \$400, thirteen entries; trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$800; pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500. Thursday, running—for all ages, mile and repeat, \$200 added; trotting, district, three-year-olds, purse \$600, six entries; trotting, 2:27 class, purse \$800; pacing, free for all. Friday, running—three-quarters of a mile end repeat, free for all ages, \$150 added; trotting, free for all, three-year-olds, eight entries, purse \$500; trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$800; trotting, free for all, purse \$1,000. Saturday, running—one and one-half mile dash, free for all ages, \$200 added; trotting, district four-year-olds, purse \$400, five entries; trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400; trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$1,700.

Last in the circuit comes the Oakland Golden Gate Fair event. All running races open to everybody; free of entrance for horses; to open Monday, September 2d, with Rosemeade Stock Farm, purse, \$1,000, 2:20 class; second, Hollywood Stock Farm, purse, 2:30 class, \$1,000; third, San Mateo Stock Farm, three-year-olds, \$800. Tuesday running, Leland Stanford free purse, two-year-old, \$300, \$50 to second; second, George Heerst free purse, three-year-olds, \$300, \$50 to second, one mile; third, Banks of Oakland free purse, \$300, \$50 to second, half mile heats; fourth, J. D. Carr free purse, seven-eighths of a mile, \$300, \$50 to second. Wednesday, Oakland Stock Farm, 2:23 class, \$1,000; second, Pleasanton Stock Farm, four-year-olds, \$1,000. Third, the Rancho Cotate Stock Farm, 2:25 class, purse \$600. Thursday, running—the Russ House free purse, three-quarters of a mile, \$300, \$50 to the second; second, Occidental Hotel, \$300, \$50 to the second, one end a quarter miles; third, Palace Hotel free purse, \$300, \$50 to second, seven-eighths of a mile; fourth, three-quarters of a mile, the Baldwin Hotel free purse, \$300, \$50 to second, for all ages. Friday, trotting—the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, 2:50 class, \$1,000; the San Miguel Breeding Farm, 2:27 class, \$1,000. Saturday, the Palo Alto Breeding Farm, 2:17 class, \$1,200; second, the Valensin Breeding Farm, free for all, pacing, \$1,000; third, the Golden Gate Stable, free, \$1,500, free for all.

Ventura Racing News.

A very merry crowd went down to Ventura on the 4th to witness the races there. The ride down, of thirty miles, was a glorious one, for the train goes along the seashore all the way; and we sit in the comfortable cars and look out into the broad sea, and those whose poetical spirits are enchanted by the scene before them, with joyous souls sing out:

"The sea! the sea! the open sea!
The blue, the fresh, the ever free!
Without a mark, without a bound,
It runneth the earth's wide regions round;
It plays with the clouds; it mocks the skies;
Or like a cradled creature lies."

When we arrived at Ventura we had but half an hour in which to eat our lunch. We all hurried through it, and then down to the track we went. There were women, men and children cheering the proud horses as they came on the track. The first race was for named horses, and the five that came out to trot were too many for the narrow half-mile track of Ventura. Of the five horses that started, four of them were sired by A. W. Richmond. All of them had plenty of speed, but surely they had not been very well handled, for they broke when going slow, and when urged a little they would snk. Ben Harrison was very quiet, and he was well driven by L. J. Rose, Jr. The pools sold: Ben Harrison, \$10.00; Rosco Conkling, \$10.00, and the field \$3.00. The g. g. Romeo was very stubborn, and his driver, James Mack, wanted to withdraw him, but the judges told him to do the best he could with the horse; so, after scoring a dozen times—it was trying on our patience—the horses went off to a fair start. Ben Harrison led to the first quarter, then Conkling came up with a rush and found him. The two horses trotted like a double team, but under the wire Conkling's head got there first; Harrison second; Barney third; Stertengund and Romeo away behind. Time, 2:45. The track is very heavy and uneven. Second heat was a repetition of the first time—2:45. Third heat was easily won by Conkling; Barney second; Ben Harrison third; time, 2:45.

Rosco Conkling, that won the race, is a fine five-year-old gelding by A. W. Richmond. The dam is unnamed, and Mr. Baertel gave fifty dollars for her. Conkling has a fine open gait and is true, and they say that he is game.

The second race was a very closely contested one from wire to wire. Pools sold: Eli, by A. W. Richmond, \$10.00; Mahen, \$8.00, and Werte Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, for \$2.00. It did not take long to send it to a good start, the three two-year-olds. Eli and Mahen trotted nicely, for nearly the whole mile, and they came under the wire head and head, and though many declared that Mahen had won the heat, the judges decided it a dead heat. The mile was trotted in 3:12. Very good time considering the track and the green colts. Werte Wilkes made a poor showing. He hopped around and came in away behind. The sports rushed to the pool stand and Eli sold for \$10.00; Mahen, \$10.00, and Wilkes \$1.00. This heat was also very closely contested, and Eli managed to get the heat, Mahen making a bad break just before reaching the wire. Time, 3:05.

The third heat was very interesting. Eli and Mahen trotted head and heel all around and twenty yards from the wire. Eli broke and ran in ahead. The judges gave the heat and race to Eli. Many thought that Mahen won the race, but the judges gave it to Eli, and the Eli men were jubilant. The last heat was trotted in 3:04.

The third race caused great laughter, excitement and repentance. The horses that started were:

G by A. W. Richmond's Jeff, entered by Frank Treanor. G by A. W. Richmond's Leon, entered by Leon Lehman. B by A. W. Richmond, Richmond Jr., entered by E. Battery.

B. M. Lacer, Arabella, entered by I. F. Cooper.

The betting on this race was spirited, Arabella selling for \$10, Richmond for \$8, and the field for \$3. Arabella is a small brown mare owned in Santa Barbara and the boys from there were so certain that the mare could win, that they hung closely to the pool stand and placed their money on Arabella. It did not take the four long to get the word, go. Richmond led very easy all the way around. The brown mare broke. Cooper got the lines entangled in the wheels, but this little accident did not dismay the amateur jockey. He took them out and brought them down on the mare with a vengeance, but he was too late and Richmond won the heat in 2:43, Arabella second, Jeff third, and Leon fourth. The Santa Paula boys were not at all discouraged. They wanted to bet \$20 that Arabella would win the next heat. Pools sold livelier than before, and when the horses came up for "go" the Arabella boys shouted themselves hoarse. The horses were sent off to a good start. Soon after they left the wire Arabella broke. Jeff broke and so did Leon. Richmond Jr. trotted as he liked and won easily, time 2:48, Jeff 2nd, Arabella 3rd, and Leon fourth. The shouting died away and you could hear but the low murmur of the ocean. The loud wind ceased, and the high rollers disappeared.

The third heat came at last. Arabella could outpace Jeff and Leon. Both settled down to trot and they crowded Richmond Jr. when Jeff's sulky struck the fence and sent the driver in the air. Leon won the heat, Richmond Jr., second, Arabella third and Jeff away behind trying to get away with the smashed sulky. When the drivers dismounted, Mrs. Cooper, wife of J. F. Cooper, came down from the grand stand and took possession of her mare Arabella. She declared that the mare was being abused and that she wouldn't let her elate another heat. The crowd became again boisterous. The judges were wrath and they swore that Arabella would start again. They ordered the marshal to take possession of the mare, but Mrs. Cooper was determined, and finally the judges decided to give the mare to Mrs. Cooper and rule the mare off forever.

The fourth heat and race was won by Richmond Jr. Time, 2:44. Richmond Jr. is a level-headed gelding, and his dam is a fine thoroughbred mare sired by Bennode. Thus ended the races at Ventura. The unfortunate losers are sorely disappointed, and the winners had never witnessed fairer and better races.

Ventura Co. is progressing rapidly, for on every farm you will now find fine horses and mares. Chritnaun and Willoughby take great interest in horse racing and they are ever ready to assist. They have fine fillies that they are breeding to good trotters. J. Hill has many fillies by Ben Wade and Wildie that he is breeding to trotters. Dewdrop, sired by Algone, is owned in Ventura County; so is a fine bred and well proportioned son of Sultan.

The President of the Ventura Driving Park Association, J. M. Kaiser, Esq., is a most enterprising and energetic gentleman, who takes great interest in horses, and to whom Ventura owes much for his indefatigable activity. Ventura track at present is heavy and too narrow. There is sufficient land to make it a mile track, or they can widen the half-mile track and improve it wonderfully. They lack stells end a roof on their grand stand.

It made my heart joyous to look upon the beautiful black mare Dolly Dimple. She is a handsome mare. She has a noble face, kind eyes and a most gentle disposition. If Mr. Hill were to ask me what stallion I should breed her to, I would without any hesitancy suggest Emperor of Norfolk. I have been kindly invited to take a trip through the northern part of Santa Barbara County, and I shall the first opportunity I have. I want to see J. M. Rochin's fine brown stallion sired by A. W. Richmond, dam Monte Belle, she by Tenbrock, second dam Mary, dam of Tom Stout, record 2:24. When I sold the stallion to J. M. Rochin he promised great speed. Merrit & Murray, of Santa Maria, have a four-year-old stallion by Electioneer, called Elector. They say that he is very fast end trots and acts like the best sons of the great producer. He will give the stallions in the fall race a close call. My tip for the stallion race is Don Patricio. I have great faith in this gray stallion, and I am confident that Gns Walters will have the horse in fine condition for the race. I. K. Fiske, Esq., proprietor of Don Patricio, is a keen, level-headed horseman, and if he starts Don Patricio in the race the horse is very likely to win.

Fourteen miles from the city of Santa Barbara is situated the loveliest stock farm in Southern California. It contains six hundred acres, is well watered by a mountain stream, and one hundred acres of which can be irrigated in case of an extreme dry season. The farm is owned by a wealthy gentleman of Santa Barbara, who will stock it with five mares and a beautiful brown stallion sired by Stamboul, dam Carrie B. by A. W. Richmond; second dam Silao, she by Crichton. This gentleman means to purchase the finest and to breed exclusively for trotters.

With the advantages that Santa Barbara climate has on all other counties, the colts raised and trained here will knock all previous records "silly." What have we raised in Santa Barbara that has shown speed and endurance, many may ask? Well, we have raised one that has been trained by skillful hands, and what did he do? He can pace, I really believe, in 2 flat, and his name is Arrow.

When Arrow was brought from Los Angeles he was eight months, I believe. He was so poor, so sickly and so small for his age, that no one thought that he would live. He was turned out, and when eighteen months old, we drove him into a corral and lassoed him, and in a few minutes he was a gelding. We turned him out and did not see him for three months. When he was two years old we brought him to Santa Barbara, and broke him to harness. He had not been broken two months when we shod him to make a trotter of him. Eighteen ounces in front and eight behind, and six ounces to weight on each front foot. We did not know how to drive him. The climate did it all, and so will it be with every colt trained here. Why, Harry Stamboul, sired by Stamboul, will trot a mile in 2:12 when three years old, and his brother, by Alcazar, will trot in 2:10 when four years old.

E. R. Den, the proud owner of Harry Stamboul, has also a fine three-year-old by Hock-Hocking, and also a very speedy filly by Wildie. They are now being trained for the fall race by P. Menchaca, the brave jockey who rode Doty Dimple so successfully, and who rode Wildie when he won the great race at Oakland against such horses as Lucky B., Jocko, McKinstry and others. That was a great day for the rubbers of Wildie. I shall never forget a darkey who stood around the pool-stand with fifteen dollars in his hand anxious to buy a pool. Lucky B. would sell for two hundred, Jocko reserved and some other have third and the field for thirty and forty. At last the darkey bought a pool for fourteen dollars, which called for over three hundred, and when he bought it he remarked, "Won't he have a time if I win." I would like to have seen him when he cashed his ticket. T. M.

SANTA BARBARA, July 8, 1899.

Five Days' Racing

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

WILLOWS

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

At Agricultural Park

WILLOWS, Cal.

Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,

1889.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1889.

No. 1—\$150.
RUNNING—Three-quarter mile and repeat, free for all.

No. 2—\$300.
TROT—Three-minute class—District. (For extent of district, see Remarks and Conditions.)

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21st.

No. 3—\$200.
TROT—Free for all 2-year-olds owned in the district.

No. 4—\$250.
TROT—Free for all 3-year-olds owned in the district.

No. 5—\$150.
RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat, free for all.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 22d.

No. 6—\$300.
TROT—2:30 class, free for all.

No. 7—\$200.
PACING—Free for all horses owned in the district, without a record.

No. 8—\$300.
TROT—2:40 class, free for all stallions owned in the district.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 23d.

No. 9—\$150.
RUNNING—1½ mile dash, free-for-all.

No. 10—\$250.
TROT—2:40 Class District.

No. 11—\$50.
TROT—Nearest to Four Minutes.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th.

No. 12—\$400.
TROT—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.

No. 13—\$300.
PACING—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

1. Wherever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo and Colusa.

2. All trotting and pacing races will be held 3 in 5, except race No. 3, which will be 2 in 3.

3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and pacing races. Entrance fee of 10 per cent of purse to accompany nominations.

4. In all trotting, pacing and running races, the purse is to be divided into three monies—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.

5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races.

6. In all of the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, before six o'clock P. M., or be required to start.

10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.

12. Races to start at 1 P. M. sharp.

F. G. CRAWFORD, President.
W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary.
P. O. Box 96, Willows, Cal.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL

Trotting Association

With Betting Rules.

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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and

made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

—OF THE—

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Yuba, Sutter and Yolo

COUNTIES.

Will be held at

Marysville, Cal.,

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 5.—Running. One-mile dash. Purse \$250.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$400.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$250.
No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.

No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$100.
Ladies' Riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$250.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$600.

Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889. National Association rules to govern all trotting races. Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running. Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits. For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.
G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

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Yours respectfully,
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No. 8 Everett Street.



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TENTH ANNUAL FAIR

—OF THE—

District Agricultural Association, No. 6,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OCTOBER 21 to 26, 1889, Inclusive.

Purses and Premiums exceed \$12,000.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, OCT. 21.

No. 1.—Running—Half-mile dash for 2-year-olds; \$20 entrance; half forfeit; \$150 added.
No. 2.—Running—Mile dash for all ages; \$25 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added.
No. 3.—Trotting—Stallion race, 2:20 class; free for all; \$1,000.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 22.

No. 4.—Running—Half mile and repeat, for all ages; \$25 entrance; half forfeit; \$200 added.
No. 5.—Running—1½ mile dash, all ages; \$25 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added.
No. 6.—Trotting—3-minute class; district comprising San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Tulare, Santa Barbara, Kern, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties; \$50 class; free for all; \$700.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23.

No. 7.—Running—½ mile dash for 3-year-olds; \$20 entrance; half forfeit; \$150 added.
No. 8.—Running—1 mile and repeat, for all ages; \$30 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added.
No. 9.—Ladies' Equitation.
No. 10.—Trotting—2:27 class; free for all; \$700.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

No. 12.—Running—1½ mile dash for all ages; \$30 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added.
No. 13.—Running—¾ mile dash, for 2-year-olds; \$20 entrance; half forfeit; \$150 added.
No. 14.—Trotting—2:25 class; free for all; \$500.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCT. 25.

No. 15.—Running—1½ mile dash for all ages; \$25 entrance; half forfeit; \$200 added.
No. 16.—Running—¾ mile dash for 2-year-olds; \$20 entrance; half forfeit; \$150 added.
No. 17.—Trotting—2:30 class; district same as No. 6; \$300.

SIXTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 26th.

No. 19.—Running—2 mile dash for all ages; \$30 entrance; half forfeit; \$250 added.
No. 20.—Running—1 mile and 40 yards; consolation for non-winners at this meeting; \$150.
No. 21.—Display of equestrianism in riding nakhro California horses.
No. 22.—Trotting—2:20 class; free-for-all; \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.

All Trotting and Pacing Races are the best three in five.

American Association Rules to govern Trotting and Pacific Coast Blood Horse Rules to govern running, except where other law is provided.

Entrance fee in all trotting and pacing races will be ten per cent. of the purse, which must accompany nomination. Five or more required to fill and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; and the Board reserves the right to declare a race off, where there are less than three to start.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day of any race.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid-up entries of said race, and no added money.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only except when distancing the field, then to first and fourth moneys.

Trotting and Pacing purses divided into four monies—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Running stakes divided into three monies—50, 30 and 10 per cent.

Forfeits in running races must accompany nomination.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Races commence each day at one o'clock sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries close with the Secretary Aug. 1 1889. Blanks for entries, and all information can be obtained by addressing the Secretary.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.
R. H. HEWITT, Secretary.
No. 7½ N. Main St., Room 10, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pacific Coast

Trotting-Horse Breed-

ers' Association.

Free-for-All

—AND—

2:30 Class

RE-OPENED.

Nominations and Entries close

August 1st, 1889.

—NOTE—

Arrangement of Dates.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1889.

1.—National Stallion Race—2:30 class, \$2000 purse. Closed June 1, 1889, with ten entries.

2.—Three-year-old Stake—\$100 entrance; \$400 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with 9 entries.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1889.

3.—Free for All Trotting. Nomination Race. Purse \$2,000.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON AUGUST 1, 1889. Horses to be named on October 9, 1889.

4.—Four-year-old Stake—\$100 entrance; \$400 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with 10 entries.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1889.

5.—2:30 Class, Trotting. Purse \$2,000.

ENTRIES WILL CLOSE ON AUGUST 1, 1889.

6.—Two-year-old Stake; \$100 entrance; \$300 added. Closed June 1, 1889, with ten entries.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance 10 per cent; 5 per cent to accompany entry on August 1, 1889; 2½ per cent on September 1, 1889; 2½ per cent on October 1, 1889.

IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL NOMINATION RACE THE NAMES OF THE HORSES TO BE STARTED MUST ACCOMPANY THE PAYMENT DUE ON OCT. 9, 1889, after which date subscriptions shall not be transferable.

Neglect to provide payments on the dates stipulated will incur forfeiture of previous payments and debar entry from starting. In the Free-for-All Nomination race the nominator will be held for the full amount of the entry.

No horses and colts owned on the Pacific Coast by other than members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. are eligible to the above purses and stakes; but horses and colts bred and owned (outside of the Pacific Coast) are eligible thereto. (See N. B. below.)

All States and Territories holding in whole or in part west of the Rocky Mountains are held to be part of the Pacific Coast.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to declare any purse or stake filled or to file without hindering itself to any specified number of entries.

Purses and stakes will be divided into four monies, of which 50 per cent. will be paid to the winner; 25 per cent. to the second; 15 per cent. to the third, and 10 per cent. to the fourth horse.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over. If only three horses start in a stake race, only first, second and third moneys shall be paid. If but two start, the directors reserve the right to call it a walk-over. In case of a walk-over money received from the other entries for said stake will be paid. In purse races the horses will be required to start.

A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and third moneys.

Otherwise than the above National Trotting Association Rules will govern the stake and purse races offered.

Entries Close August 1, 1889, with

WILFRED PAGE, Sec'y.
P. O. Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co.

N. B.—Persons desirous of making entries in the above purses and stakes, and those who have not yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., are given the privilege of joining the same by remitting together with the payment due August 1, 1889, the sum of \$25 to cover the membership fee.

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OWING TO THE DEPARTURE OF THE OWN-

er for England, we offer a splendid purchase,

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Livery Stable, with lot 57x165, the building covering

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nice living rooms and bath.

ALSO

The following personal property: 19 good horses, 3

carriages, 2 coupes, 2 top rockaways, 1 open rockaway,

4 top huggies, 1 cart, 1 phaeton, harness

sets, saddles, bridles, robes, office furniture, safe,

fixtures, etc.

This is an excellent stable, clearing—so the owner

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Boards regularly between 25 and 30 horses.

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE—Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Heifers for Sale. All Cattle of the best and choicest strains. Information by mail. Address, DR. B. F. BRAGG, 132 East Pico Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal. Short-horns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Filled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

P. L. MCGILL, Sonoma, Cal., Thoroughbred Jerseys, young Bulls and Calves for sale.

VALPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

PAGE BROTHERS.—Pean's Grove, Sonoma Co., Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

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SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies for Sale. IRVING AYERS, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

ENCINO RANCH.—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address THOMAS M. FISHER, Encino Ranch, Cayote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal. The get of Sidney, 2:19; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:22; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:23, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

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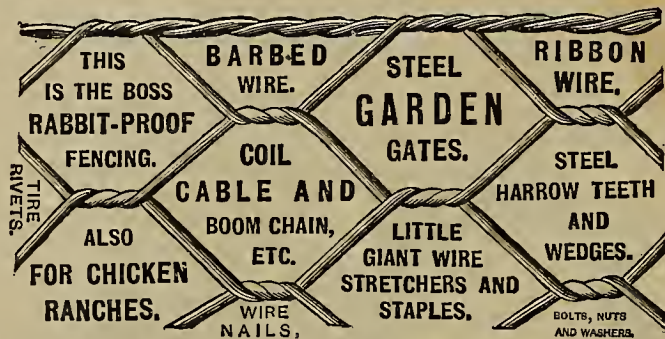
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FIRST RACES NEW CIRCUIT. STOCKTON FAIR Annual Meeting of 1889. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 24TH, And Continuing Five Days, Purses & Stakes over \$15,000. SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES "LOSE" SEPT. 8, 1889.
Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTING.
No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.
No. 2. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; 2 in 3 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
No. 3. Pacific Coast, 2-25 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889—\$50 each h f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 33 entries.
No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889—\$100 each, h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 17 entries.

No. 6. Street Railway Stakes.—For all ages. \$50 each, h f; \$20 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1 1/4 miles.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes.—For all ages; open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties. \$25 each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Four-year-old stakes, \$50 each. \$25 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. \$700.
No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2-20 class. \$1000.

No. 11. Trotting, District, Three-year-old Stakes, \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889—\$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 11 entries.

No. 13. Hailstone Stake.—For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at state Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)

No. 14. Merchants' Handicap.—For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$20 added, second to save stake. Winners to be allowed at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1 1/4 miles.

No. 15. Consolation Stake.—\$10 for starters. \$200 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 16. Trotting—District. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 17. Pacing, Pacific Coast, 2-22 class. \$500.
No. 18. Trotting—Pacific Coast. Free for all, \$1,000.

No. 19. Trotting—Pacific Coast, 2-23 class. \$2,000.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races heat 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished by the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races listed above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme, viz.: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.
NO. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$300 added; of which \$75 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money, with \$350 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1890 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three quarters of a mile.

NO. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$40 each, h f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890 with \$250 added; of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three quarters of a mile.

For 1891.
NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$400 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more, 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1891; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit money paid in, and declares entry out. \$300 added. The entire stake and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Seventeenth District AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION GLENBROOK PARK, Nevada County, August 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, 1889. \$6000 IN PURSES. SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

NO. 1.—Running—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Purse \$400.

NO. 2.—Running—One mile dash. Purse \$300.

NO. 3.—Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds owned in the district. Purse \$500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

NO. 4.—Trotting—2:30 class; for horses owned in the district. Purse \$600.

NO. 5.—Pacing—2:24 class. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

NO. 6.—Running—One mile and a half dash. Purse \$400.

NO. 7.—Trotting—All two-year-olds owned in the district. Mile and repeat. Purse \$250.

NO. 8.—Trotting—2:27 class. Purse \$600.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

NO. 9.—Running—One mile and repeat. Purse \$400.

NO. 10.—Trotting—2:50 class; free for all horses owned in the district. Purse \$300.

NO. 11.—Trotting—Yearlings. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

NO. 12.—Trotting—2:34 class. Purse \$500.

NO. 13.—Trotting—2:21 class. Purse \$800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

No. 1. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-olds and yearlings; six to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than six to fill, by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 3. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 per cent. to the first and 33 to the second.

No. 4. The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 5. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance.

No. 6. In all of the above races the entrance will be ten per cent. of purse, and to accompany nominations Purse will be divided into sixty, thirty and ten per cent.

No. 7. In all races entries not declared out by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 8. When there is more than one entry by one person or in the interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 5 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 9. In races designated as district all horses are eligible that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Butte, Sierra, Shasta and Plumas prior to June 1, 1889. All races are free for all that are named as district.

No. 10. Hay, straw and feed will not be furnished by the society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

No. 11. Racing colors must be named in entry.

Entries close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

SAMUEL GRANGER, President.

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary.

P. O. Address, Nevada City.

Chico Fair, Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1889. \$6000 in PURSES

Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

NO. 1.—Trotting—Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$550.

NO. 2.—Trotting—Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

NO. 3.—Running—Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

NO. 4.—Trotting—Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

NO. 5.—Trotting—2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

NO. 6.—Trotting—2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

NO. 7.—Pacing—Free for all horses owned in the District, with one record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

NO. 8.—Running—One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.

NO. 9.—Running—Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.

NO. 10.—Trotting—2:40 class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

NO. 11.—Trotting—2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

NO. 12.—Indian Race—Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

NO. 13.—Trotting—Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

NO. 14.—Pacing—2:30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

NO. 15.—Trotting—Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Colusa, Tehama and Butte.

2. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all Trotting and Pacing Races. Entrance fee of ten per cent. of purse to accompany nominations.

3. In all Trotting and Pacing Races, the purse is to be divided into three moneys—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.

4. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all Banning Races.

5. In all the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries, and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races, alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

7. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

8. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in, by 8 o'clock P. M.

9. Horses for this first race on each day will be called up at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

10. All entries at a race to close with the Secretary or President, at Chico, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the Stand.

C. O. MASON, President.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary.

Chico, Cal.

1889. Nevada State Fair WILL BE HELD AT RENO, NEV., September 30 to Oct. 5, Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M., will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

NO. 1.—Trotting—2:25 class; purse \$1,200; \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

NO. 2.—Running stakes—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$700 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

NO. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three-year-olds, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds. seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

NO. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$500 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

NO. 5.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

NO. 6.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

NO. 7.—Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

NO. 8.—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners' handicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

NO. 9.—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$20, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M., the day before the race.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

NO. 10.—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$600; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

NO. 11.—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

NO. 12.—Running Stake—2-year-olds. 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

NO. 13.—Running Stake—3-year-olds. 1 1/4 miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

NO. 14.—Trotting—Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have notified in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 P. M.

Entrée to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrances fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 to the first, and 33 1/3 to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one premium.

In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in the interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

THEODORE WINTERS, President.

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

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Who will sell you

FREE OF CHARGE,
one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in the country in 1881; it also contains

MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS with which the general public is not familiar.

NOTICE.
The Bay District Association Office
IS LOCATED AT ROOM 17,
STEVENSON BUILDING,
Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco, Cal.
T. W. HINCHMAN,
C. H. HINCHMAN, Secretary.
SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.
J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
—And Dealers in—
Pool-sellers and Bookmaker's Supplies,
401-403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento,
San Francisco.

6 DOS
Do you bet?
Do you go to the races?
Do you know HOW to bet?
Do you know BEST system?
Do you want Good ADVICE?
Do as you ought to do:
SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO
GOODWIN BROS.,
241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Who will sell you
FREE OF CHARGE,
one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in the country in 1881; it also contains
MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS with which the general public is not familiar.

Grand Circuit for 1889.

TROTting, PACING AND RUNNING.

\$50,000 IN PURSES.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1889.

NAPA,
AUGUST 12th to 17th.

SOLANO and NAPA
Agricultural Associat'n
District No. 25.

The Annual Fair,

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12.

No. 1.—Running Race—
Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

No. 2.—Running—
One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.

No. 3.—Running—
One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 4.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$800.

No. 5.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 6.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District. Purse \$500.

No. 7.—Trotting—
Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$40; payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

No. 8.—Trotting—
Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with four entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$250 added.

No. 9.—Pacing—
2:25 class. Purse \$500.

No. 10.—Trotting—
2:25 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 11.—Trotting—
Three-year-old District. Stake closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$800.

No. 13.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$800.

No. 14.—
Three-year-old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$20 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$20 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$400 added.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

No. 15.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District stallion. Purse \$500.

No. 16.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$800.

No. 17.—Trotting—
Two-year-old District Stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

No. 18.—Pacing—
2:30 class. District. Purse \$200.

No. 19.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,200.

No. 20.—Trotting—
2:30 class. District. Purse \$600.

No. 21.—Trotting—
To lower stallion record. Purse \$500.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Napa City, Cal.

SANTA ROSA,
AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SONOMA COUNTY
Agricultural Park Ass'n

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

To be held at

SANTA ROSA,

Sonoma County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 1.—Running. For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save stake. Mile heats.

No. 2.—Trotting. 2:20 class. \$600.

No. 3.—Trotting. 2:30 class. \$600.

No. 4.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; district purse \$200. Closed May 1st with eight entries.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 5.—Running. For two-year-olds; \$10 each from starters only; \$150 added; second horse \$25, third horse to save stake. Three-quarter mile.

No. 6.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; district. Closed May 1st. \$300.

No. 7.—Pacing. 2:25 class. \$400.

No. 8.—Trotting. 2:25 class. \$500.

No. 9.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; free for all; \$200; closed May 1st with seven entries.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

No. 10.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; weight for age; second horse \$25. Five-eighths mile.

No. 11.—Pacing. Free for all. \$800.

No. 12.—Trotting. 2:27 class. \$600.

No. 13.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; free for all; purse \$300. Closed May 1st with seven entries.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 14.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; second horse \$25. One mile.

No. 15.—Trotting. 2:50 class. \$500.

No. 16.—Trotting. Free for all. \$1,000.

No. 17.—Trotting. Yearling district \$100. Closed May 1st with nine entries.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 18.—Running. Free purse \$150; \$25 to second; for all ages; nine-sixteenths heats.

No. 19.—Trotting. 2:17 class. \$800.

No. 20.—Trotting. 2:30 district. \$400.

No. 21.—Trotting. 2:40 district; stallions. \$100.

I. DETURK, President.

G. A. TUPPER, Secretary.

PETALUMA,
AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Sonoma and Marin
AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N
PETALUMA.

Speed Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

No. 1.—Trotting—
District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.

No. 2.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 3.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$500.

No. 4.—Trotting—
2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

No. 5.—Trotting—
District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.

No. 6.—Trotting—
Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.

No. 7.—Trotting—
2:23 class. Purse \$800.

No. 8.—Pacing—
2:25 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

No. 9.—Running—
For all ages. Mile and repeat. \$200 added.

No. 10.—Trotting—
District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.

No. 11.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$800.

No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$800.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

No. 13.—Running—
For all ages. Three-quarter mile and repeat. \$150 added.

No. 14.—Trotting—
Free for all three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with eight entries. Purse \$500.

No. 15.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$300.

No. 16.—Trotting—
Free for all class. Purse \$1,000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

No. 17.—Running—
For all ages. One and one-half mile dash. \$200 added.

No. 18.—Trotting—
District four-year-olds. Closed May 1st with five entries. Purse \$400.

No. 19.—Trotting—
2:30 district class. Purse \$100.

No. 20.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,000.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

OAKLAND,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.
Oakland Race Track,

All Races Open to the World.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1889—TROTting.

No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

No. 2.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. \$1,000.

No. 3.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three year-old trotters. \$800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—RUNNING.

No. 4.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.

No. 5.—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$300; \$70 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.

No. 6.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.

No. 7.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—TROTting.

No. 8.—The Oakland Stock Farm Purse—2:23 class. \$1,000.

No. 9.—The Pleasanton Stock Farm Purse—For four-year-olds. \$1,000.

No. 10.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pacing. \$600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5—RUNNING.

No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Russ House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles. The Occident Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.

No. 13.—Seven-eighths miles. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300. \$50 to second. Winners of any two year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.

No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6—TROTting.

No. 15.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class. \$1,000.

No. 16.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—TROTting.

No. 17.—The Pa'o Alto Breeding Farm—2:17 class. Trotting. \$1,200.

No. 18.—The Valensin Breeding Farm Purse—Free for all. Pacing. \$1,000.

No. 19.—The Golden Gate Stable Purse—Free for all. Trotting. \$1,500.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

119 Front Street, S. F.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee, and without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however, reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Extra fee ten percent. of purse, to accompany nomination. Purse divided into four money s, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth. A horse finishing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary. Entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and pacing races shall be named with the entries, and won by won upon the track. American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules all running races. Calf stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Tables, hay and straw free. ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889.

Travelling Facilities.

TO NAPA—There are three steamers which leave Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, as follows: ZINEBAR, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. Emma, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 P. M. Hous, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 P. M. These steamers and horses by Napa City about one mile from the track. Railroad trains transport horses direct to Napa without change from any part of the State.

TO SANTA ROSA—Leaving Napa for the next fair in the circuit, the railroad runs direct to Santa Rosa, thence direct to PETALUMA, the next fair in the circuit; also regular freight trains from San Francisco. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. will run, besides the regular passenger trains, a SPECIAL FAST TRAIN, LEAVING PETALUMA AT 6:30 P. M. on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. "Boomer" leaves Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, every day at 2:30 P. M., arriving at Petaluma early in the evening.

TO OAKLAND—The steamer "Golden" will make a special trip at the close of the Petaluma fair, carrying stock direct to Oakland without transfer.

The State Fair OF CALIFORNIA, —AT— SACRAMENTO, September 9 to 21, inclusive Two Weeks' Fair, Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four-year-olds, in 1887, 1888, and 1889, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than \$200.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 1.—The Occident Stake—Closed in 1887, with forty nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1889, \$1,300.

No. 2.—Trotting Purse, \$1,200—2:20 Class.

No. 3.—Pacing Purse, \$600—2:30 Class.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

RUNNING.

No. 4.—The Introduction Stake—For two-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$350 added; of which \$100 to be saved to the winner. Winner of any two-year-old event this year of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 5.—The California Breeders' Stake—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1st; \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1st, 1889; declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$150 to second, \$100 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1889 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with twenty-nine nominations.

No. 6.—The Swift Handicap—For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit; \$15 declaration; with \$400 added; second to receive \$100, and third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Declarations due by 6 P. M., September 12th. One mile and an eighth.

No. 7.—Nedding Purse, \$300—Of which \$50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds added for each \$100 less, down to \$500, then one pound each for \$100 less, down to \$500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 5 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

TROTTING.

No. 8.—Two-Year Old Stake—Entrance, \$50, of which \$10 must accompany nominations; \$15 payable July 1st, and remaining \$25 payable August 1st, 1889; \$250 added by the Society. Closed March 15th, with fourteen nominations. Mile heats.

No. 9.—The Pacific Stallion Stake—A Sweepstakes for Trotting Stallions—2:21 Class—Of \$2 each, of which \$100 must accompany nominations, \$150 payable September 1st; \$250 added for each starter up to four, or \$10,00 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths, one-seventh; added money divided 55, 25, 15 and 1 per cent. If but two starters, all added money divided five-sevenths and one-seventh. A stallion making a walk-over gets all stakes, but no added money. Mile heats, 3 in 6.

No. 10.—Pacing Purse, \$500—2:30 Class.

No. 11.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—2:30 Class.

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

RUNNING.

No. 12.—The Daisy D Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$550 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Non-winners that have started this year, allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three year old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 13.—The Capital City Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds; of \$100 each, half forfeit; with \$100 added; second horse, \$50; third, \$25. Weights announced 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, September 14. Declaration due at 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 14.—The Sunny Slope Stake—For all ages; of \$25 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$300 added; of which \$50 to second, third to save stake. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 15.—The Prize Stake—For all ages, of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared on or before September 1st, with \$500 added; \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Three-year-olds that have started and not allowed seven pounds; four-year-olds and over, ten pounds. One mile and a quarter.

FIFTH DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

TROTTING.

No. 16.—Three Year Old Stake—\$100 entrance, of which \$25 must accompany nomination; \$25 payable July 1st, remaining \$50 payable August 1st, 1889; \$400 added. Closed March 15th, with eight nominations.

No. 17.—Trotting Purse \$1,200—2:30 Class.

No. 18.—Trotting Purse \$1,000—3:00 Class.

SIXTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

RUNNING.

No. 19.—The California Autumn Stake—A sweepstakes for two year-olds (foals of 1887); \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 May 1st, 1889. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-seven nominations.

No. 20.—The Sluiter Stake—For three-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$100 added; second to receive \$100; third \$50 from the stakes. Winner of any two-year-old event of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Maidens that have started once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. One mile and an eighth.

No. 21.—The Palo Alto Stake—A handicap for two-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 declaration; with \$550 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September seventeenth, at 10 o'clock P. M. same day. Declaration due at six o'clock P. M. same day. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 22.—The Del Paso Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$300 added; second to save stake. Maiden maidens allowed five pounds. Mile heats.

No. 23.—Free Purse, \$300—Of which \$50 to second. For all ages. To close at six o'clock P. M. the night before. One mile. SEVENTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 24.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—2:27 Class.

No. 25.—Four-Year Old Trotting Stake—Closed on March fifteenth, with ten nominations. \$400 added. (Conditions same as No. 15.)

No. 26.—Pacing Purse, \$800—Free for all.

EIGHTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

RUNNING.

No. 27.—The California Annual Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$100 each, half forfeit; only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1st, 1889; declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$150 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn Stake to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 28.—The California Derby—For foals of 1888. Closed in 1887 with twenty-nine nominations. \$300 added. One mile and a half.

No. 29.—The Nighthawk Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each; \$15 forfeit; \$300 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; \$200 added if 1:41 1/4 is beaten. Stake to be run after the time of the winner if Nighthawk's time (1:42 1/4) is beaten. One mile.

No. 30.—The La Rue Stake—A handicap for all ages; of \$100 each, half forfeit, \$20 declaration; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second; \$50 to third. Weights announced at ten o'clock A. M. on Thursday, September nineteenth. Declarations due at six o'clock P. M. the same day. One mile and a half.

No. 31.—Free Purse, \$2,000—For beaten horses at this meeting. \$50 to second. Horses that have started and beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. Declaration due at six o'clock P. M. the day before. One mile and a sixteenth and repeat.

NINTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 32.—Trotting Purse, \$1,200—2:18 Class.

No. 33.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—2:14 Class.

No. 34.—Pacing Purse, \$800—2:20 Class.

Entries for the following fixed events to be run at the State Fair 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme: FOR 1890.

No. 1.—The California Autumn Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888) to be run at the State Fair of 1890. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; or \$15 by May 1st, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2.—The California Annual Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1890. \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1st, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$150 to second, third to save stake. Winner of Autumn Stake to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile.

No. 3.—The Sunny Slope Stake—A Sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, to be run at the State Fair of 1890; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1st, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money. With \$350 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 4.—The Sunset Stake—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1891. \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1st, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$150 to second, \$100 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1891 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter.

No. 5.—The President Stake—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$5 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1891; \$5 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 to be paid in installments. Non-winners that become due, forfeit money paid in, and declares entry out. \$750 added. The entire stake and \$500 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$100 to third. Winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are to be run in 5, except the two year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold any race shorter than five, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 per cent on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses stated, 15 per cent to first, 10 per cent to second, 5 per cent to third, and 10 per cent to fourth.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting and pacing races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Colored bred horses foaled on colonial times, 1889, between August 1st and December 31st, allowed 1 lb. as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five year-olds, three pounds.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before six P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's Rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Colored bred horses foaled on colonial times, 1889, between August 1st and December 31st, allowed 1 lb. as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five year-olds, three pounds.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before six P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's Rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Colored bred horses foaled on colonial times, 1889, between August 1st and December 31st, allowed 1 lb. as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five year-olds, three pounds.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before six P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by six P. M. day before must start.

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GREAT INTERNATIONAL RUNNING RACE

FOR A PURSE OF

\$200,000,

TWO MILES AND REPEAT,

WILL BE GIVEN BY

FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS ASSOCIATION,

FRESNO, CAL.,

WEDNESDAY, . . November 20, 1889.

Conditions of Race.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, payable as follows: July 15th, \$250; August 15th, \$250; September 15th, \$250; October 15th, \$250; November 1st, \$1,000; when horse is to be named and color given to riders. Purse divided into four money—\$10,000 to first, \$5,000 to second, \$3,000 to third, and \$2,000 to fourth horse; three to enter and two to start; American Association Rules to govern. Any horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to first money. All nominations must be accompanied by amount of first payment, or will not be recognized as an entry, and all payments thereafter must be paid when due, or nominator forfeits all money paid in, but in no case will the nominator be held for more than he has paid in.

The association reserves the right to postpone the race, on account of bad weather or track, until the first good day and track.

WEIGHTS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 2 year old..... | 75 lbs. |
| 3 " "..... | 109 " |
| 4 " "..... | 122 " |
| 5 " "..... | 124 " |
| 6 " " and aged..... | 124 " |

With the usual allowance in heat races of 5 lbs., mares three years old and upwards shall be allowed 3 lbs. Colonial-bred horses foaled in Colonial time, i. e., between August 1st and December 31st, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, 8 lbs.; four-year-olds, 5 lbs.; five-year-olds, 3 lbs. No allowance for Colonial-bred horses over five years, except the usual sex allowance.

There will also be liberal purses offered for four days' racing, to be given the same week as the race takes place. Programme will be issued later on.

REMARKS.

The intention of the Directors of this Association is to make this place a central point for racing in California. They recognize the fact, that in order to do so, they have got to give large purses in order to get first-class horses. Knowing they have as well-appointed grounds and as good a track as there is in California, having first-class stabling and the best Club House on any track in California, and plenty of fine grass for horses the whole year, and by dealing justly and fairly with the horsemen, we hope to receive their patronage. We are situated about half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which makes it an accessible point for the patronage of the whole State.

Being aware that the responsibility, to a great extent, of the Association, is not known outside of our own State, we herewith attach a certificate, signed by the Banks of this City, as to the responsibility of the Association.

We, the undersigned, do certify that the Fresno Fair Grounds Association is perfectly responsible, and its statements are reliable:

Lewis Leach, President Farmer's Bank.

O. J. Woodward, President First National Bank.

Louis Einstein, President Bank of Central California.

H. D. Colson, President Fresno National Bank.

W. H. McKenzie, Cashier Fresno Loan & Savings Bank.

N. I. Baldwin, P. O. Drawer "U" Fresno, Cal.

DIRECTORS—Wm. Helm, J. H. Hamilton, W. M. Hughes, Lewis Leach, S. N. Stranba, F. B. Baldwin, Manager.

OFFICERS—Lewis Leach, President; S. N. Stranba, Vice-President; W. H. McKenzie Treasurer; N. I. Baldwin, Secretary.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
26th DISTRICT.
Amador & Sacramento
To be held at
IONE, Cal.,
August 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1889.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1889.

No. 1.—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 4 dash.

No. 2.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1 1/2 miles.

No. 3.—TROTTING PURSE—2:27 class. \$400.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889.

No. 4.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 4 dash.

No. 5.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1 1/2 miles.

No. 6.—TROTTING PURSE—Free for all two-year-olds in Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties. \$400.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

No. 7.—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 4 dash.

No. 8.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1 1/2 miles.

No. 9.—TROTTING—Match race between Hiram Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax. \$750.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1889.

No. 10.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 4 dash.

No. 11.—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. One mile and repeat.

No. 12.—TROTTING PURSE—Free for all. \$500.

Entries close with the Secretary on July 20th, 1889. Trotting races, except 2-year-olds, are to be best 3 in 5. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination. Purse divided at the rate of 10 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. National Association Rules to govern.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races.

An extra day's racing will be given. The Ione track is one of the best and fastest on the coast. No pains will be spared by the management to have the track in the best possible condition. Ample stable room and first-class accommodations will be provided. In fact, everything necessary for the comfort of our patrons will be properly arranged.

U. S. GREGORY, President.
C. T. LAGRAVE, Secretary.

For any Kind of a
SORE THROAT
USE
McCLELLAN'S
DIPHTHERIA REMEDY
An Unfailing Cure.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Eleventh District Fair.
Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association, At Quincy, Plumas County, COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting, 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 3.—Running, Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting, 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. District. 7.—Trotting, Three-year-olds and under. 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Running, Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running, 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting, Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting, 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 12.—Running, 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 13.—Running, 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running, One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting, Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting, Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. Trained horses barred.

17.—Trotting, One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running, Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. District. 19.—Running, 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—20.—Trotting, 2:45 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 21.—Trotting, Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull huggies, owners to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 22.—Go-as-you-please. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running, Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.

For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address R. L. DAVIS, Susanville, Cal.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association No. 10.
Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, KLAMATH and LAKE CO.'S, OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running, 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running, Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:35; \$250. Race 6.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running, One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

Cream of Irish Setter Blood.
A high-class champion-bred, thoroughly broken, all red, 3-year-old bitch, litter sister to the well known Birmingham and Crystal Palace prize winner Killaloe, and equally handsome. Also two brace of youngsters by Friar. (the famous prize winner and sire of the Field Trial winner Dr. Gheda) ex Maureen by Chieftain (sire of Killaloe, Kinora, Colonel 11, etc.) ex Kathleen ex Palmerton 11, ex Sol. niece to the once noted Plucker. In these puppies are combined the blood judiciously crossed of the three great families of Irish Setters, whose progenitors have been alike successful on the bench and in the field. Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with absolutely perfect heads, they should prove a desirable addition to the kennels of the West. Particulars, prices, and full pedigrees from

JOHN M. NIALL,
Killaloe, Limerick, Ireland.

Bay District Association,
August 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1889.

AUGUST 3rd—2:20 class. Purse \$1,000
AUG. 5th—2:40 class. Purse \$400
AUG. 6th—2:25 class. Purse \$500
AUG. 7th—Free for all pacers. Purse \$300
AUG. 8th—2:30 class. Purse \$500
AUG. 8th—Two-year-olds. Purse \$250
AUG. 8th—2:25 class. Purse \$500
AUG. 8th—Three-year-olds. Purse \$100
AUG. 10th—2:17 class. Purse \$750
AUG. 10th—Four-year-olds. Purse \$500

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best 3 in 5, except the two-year-old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 5 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or trot a drivers race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 65% to the first, and 35% to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out, yet P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Entries close with the Secretary, Thursday, August 1, 1889.

W. H. HINCHMAN, Secretary.
331 Montgomery Street, Room 17.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.
Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running, Two-year-olds; 1/2 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting, 3-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting, 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting, 2:45 class; purse \$100.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running, Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$30. Race 9.—Trotting, 2-year-olds; 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running, Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting, 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address E. H. MIX, Secretary, Baker City, Oregon.

Attention! Jockeys.
I am prepared to make a Finer, Better Fitting and More Durable
Riding Boot
than can be had elsewhere. Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work, I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Suggestions from Jockeys at all times welcome, and inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.
FACTORY—8 W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALOON—Florence Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman.

VALLEJO
Fair Association,
Vallejo.
October 8 to 12, inclusive.

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.

Trotting—2:27 class; free for all; purse \$100.
Trotting—2:35 class; district; purse \$400.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 9.

Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.

Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Free for all trotters and pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.
Named horses to be named during the meeting; \$300.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.

Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile. Purse \$100.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 class; district; 3 in 5; Purse \$400.
Trotting—2:50 class; district; 3 in 5. Purse, \$200.

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 12.

Trotting—2:35 class. District. 3 in 5. Purse \$300.
Trotting—2:17 class. Free for all, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

In all the above races the purse shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District comprises the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo.

In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, F. W. Trull, August 1, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Horses eligible in all the above races from July 1st.

The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 65% to the first, and 35% to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out, yet P. M. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Entries close with the Secretary, Thursday, August 1, 1889.

F. W. TRULL, Secretary.

EGAN & ADDINGTON,
Bank Exchange,
24 and K Streets, Sacramento.
Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Horse Boots




Horse Boots

Breaking Harness, Racing Outfits,
HORSE CLOTHING, at all prices.
BREEDING HOBBLES and GAITING HOBBLES
THE BEST IN USE,
VETERINARY REMEDIES:
Bege, Ossidine, Stevens' Ointment, Gombault's Caustic Balsam, Dixon's and
Goling's Powders (condition, cough, colic and worm), Kitchel's Liniment, Campbell's
Horse Foot Remedy, Liniments, Healing and Hoof Ointments—all kinds.

SOLE AGENT for Pacific Coast for KITCHEL'S LINIMENT and
CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

J. A. McKERRON,
228, 230 and 232 Ellis Street. - - - San Francisco.

The "L. C. Smith" Guns.



As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a gun other than the "L. C. Smith" showing like the following:
All previous records broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match under same conditions, until the
L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 55. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—
Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus,
of Elkhardt, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:
AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..
112111211 212111212 11221 112212122 012212121 01112
111112212 2111112212 1121 101212111 111012111 11222
112121112 112111112 1121 122121222 221101211 12111
12112111 1221121 1212-100 11111221 11111212 2111-95
2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee. A. O. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhardt, Ill., Trap Announcer.

1889 **SOUTHER FARM** 1889
P. O. Box 149. San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

FIGARO.

| | |
|--|---|
| Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Katy Darling |
| Sally Anderson..... | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| Messenger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31½. | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Safnet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, Colossus, son of Imp. Soverelgn. Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |
| Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rydyk's) |
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Bollivar Mare. |
| Marthe Wash- ington..... | Burr's Washington. |
| Emblem..... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Tattler, 300..... | Pilot, Jr., 12. {Telaxon. {Flea. |
| Young Portia..... | Mambrino Chief, 11, Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

At "Cy" White's.

By GRIM.

There are farms and farms, but the one par excellence of all I have visited in the State is that belonging to Mr. Josiah H. White at Lskeley, Sonoma County. This celebrated stock farm is located about six miles southeast from Petaluma, the drive from town to Mr. White's being over a more than average country road. On our arrival we are saluted by a perfect army of children, which Mr. White hastens to inform me are not all his own, for which information I heartily thanked him, as it seemed to me that there were young ones enough for at least half a dozen families. However, it only takes a moment to learn that Master Ed White and Miss Edith, his sister, are having a birthday party and all the neighbors' children are helping to celebrate the great event; and how they did enjoy themselves, far beyond the comprehension of their elders, and in a way that the most versatile writer would fail in the attempt, if he tried to pen their doings and happiness.

Mrs. White met us at the door with the cordiality always extended by a California hostess to a stranger, and while supper is being prepared a look is taken at the local buildings and grounds. Stables, barns, carriage house, grunbery and houses for the help, all built separate and distinct, so that in case of fire there is a strong probability that only one of the mammoth buildings would be destroyed. There is water in abundance taken from a reservoir on a hill some little distance from any of the structures.

Mr. White's residence is situated on a rise of ground, on the Eastern side of Petaluma Valley, from which a magnificent view is obtained of the great expanse, the eye being able to distinguish for many miles farm after farm, with fine substantial buildings, relieved from monotony by the windings of Petaluma Creek, which meanders through the open valley, looking like a great mass of molten hullion, as the sun reflects back the silvery sheen. The small coast range of hills, dotted all over with vineyards, adds to the beauty of the scene, presenting a landscape that is rare, even in this State, where eye pictures are so plentiful and varied.

The estate contains 1,800 acres in all, being divided about equally between hill and valley land, the latter used for hay and grain, while the uplands are devoted to the fine trotting horses, and large herds of Holstein cattle, for which the farm is deservedly celebrated. In the immediate vicinity of the house is a small orchard and a very fine vineyard, which is very prolific. As it was late in the afternoon when I arrived, a look at the stock was deferred until the following morning, but a pleasant evening was spent in recalling old reminiscences of the turf, and trying to sort out tangled pedigrees, many of which have been changed within the knowledge of both Mr. White and the writer. My host has a remarkable memory, and many a good story was told of races and race horses in the days gone. A good night's rest, and we were ready for work in the morning. I should not say work, for pleasure can hardly be termed labor, and surely it is a pleasure to see such fine broodmares as those in the possession of Mr. White. Whether it is the climate or the field that has such a wonderful effect on the stock I'm sure it is impossible to say; but a finer looking lot of foals and yearlings cannot be seen anywhere. It is really no exaggeration to state that the large majority of the yearlings are apt to be mistaken for two-year-olds by those ignorant of their age.

Fanny, one of the queens of the harem, is probably better known to the citizens of San Francisco as one of the celebrated Dean team, for which \$8,000 was refused. She is a handsome light chestnut, of fine conformation, and should prove a valuable adjunct in the Stud. Fanny is by General McClellan, dam Maggie, a very fast trotting mare, whose

pedigree is untraced. She has at foot a fine sturdy horse colt by Hernanni, which should be a prize.

One mare was criticised closely, simply because she is by Alexander 490. She is called Mattie Masc, and has a record of 2:42½. Why so much attention was paid her can be told very easily. There is every reason to believe that a son of Alexander will make a very low record this year, and we already have Yolo Maid, 2:14, from a son of his, and if all accounts are to be believed, there will be several others of the same family that will get records low down in the "twenties," if not in the "teens," before this season closes. Mattie Masc is a grand individual, and has by her side a splendid filly by Hernanni, as magnificently proportioned as she is herself, which is saying a good deal.

Kate, is by William's Bellfounder, 1st dam by Waterloo, 2nd dam by Biggart's Rattler, and is a shapely matron worthy of gracing any field of brood mares in the country. While the mare has arrived at such an age that she is usually designated as old Kate there is still life enough in the aged party to claim the maternity of an exceedingly well put up colt by Hernanni, and as she is still as frisky as a filly, there is a prospect of her adding several more youngsters to the produce of Mr. White's farm.

Miss Kohl, is a daughter of Irvington, dam by Speculation, and she has joined the corps of matrons by producing an elegant filly by Admont. This is a very pretty little Miss and already shows good trotting action.

Another of the fine mares is H. D. by Gen. McClellan, dam by Littlejohn, he by Belmont. H. D. has evidently made up her mind not to be outdone in the size of foals for she has given birth to a very large filly, but still the young one is powerful and well proportioned, notwithstanding her size, and should be a credit to her dam and sire Hernanni.

Annie is a fine specimen of the typical brood mare, and for general looks is a hard one to beat. She is by General McClellan, dam Lady Franklin, by imp. The Lawyer. She lost a fine foal lately, which was by Hernanni.

Among others of his choice mares, Mr. White is able to number the well known Ralston mare, which was brought to California a number of years ago for W. Ralston Esq. She is by Alexander's Abdallah, and is in every way a great individual, having the strongly marked characteristics of the Hambletonian family. She also has a foal by Hernanni, which makes the youngster an inbred Hambletonian. Mr. Regua, of Oakland, has a very fast colt out of this mare, of which much is expected this season.

I also saw the old thoroughbred mare, Mary Givene, the dam of Wild Oats. She has had no foal this year, but her yearling by Hernanni, is a natural trotter if ever there was one.

Another splendid yearling is an unnamed sister to Mountain Quail, which Mr. White has in training at the Petaluma track. She is by Hernanni, dam Annie by Gen. McClellan. The Dude is aptly named, for he is a very stylish two-year-old, and carries himself with a great deal of dignity. He is by Marco, dam Susie by a son of Gen. McClellan.

Still another handsome yearling, is a son of Guy Wilkes, out of Miss Helen by General Benton; Miss Helen out of Nettie George by Norfolk. This should be a rare good cross, and as the colt is far above the average, it will not surprise me to hear great things of him on the turf some day.

Of all the yearlings, however, I am inclined to pin my faith on one by Hernanni, out of Miss Kohl. He is a fine, big, strapping fellow, full of ambition, and as he is admirably put up should make a name for both her sire and dam. Like all the balance of the "lads and lassies," he has excellent legs, in addition to massive shoulders and quarters, and is full of promise for one of his age. Those who are watching the good young ones throughout the State, had better keep their eyes on this one.

Miss Kohl is also the dam of Lola, a nice appearing two-

year-old, by Billy Lyle, he by Morrow's Elector 2:21½. Lola is a pure gaited trotter, and should have been trained this year, but Mr. White has a dozen at the Petaluma track now, and he could not send all that he had.

One of the two-year-olds, which is rather prepossessing in appearance is by Billy Lyle out of Mattie Masc. The youngster is a pure trotter and seems to know no other gait.

Still another of the good two-year-olds is Agnes by Billy Lyle, dam Accident by Frank McClellan.

Julia is a handsome bay, two years old, by Hernanni, dam Mesquite by Washington (a son of California Smuggler), 2nd dam a full sister to St. Helena, 3rd dam Buttermilk Sal.

Lillie Franklin is by Billy Lyle, dam Annie by Gen. McClellan, 2nd dam Lady Franklin. Lillie is a likely looking filly, and will in all probability be kept for breeding purposes.

It is usually supposed that horses named after great personages never amount to much, but the light chestnut two-year old by Billy Lyle, which Mr. White has named Ben Harrison, is a great trotter at present, and is full of promise.

There are many others running loose in the various large fields, but the above will give a fair idea on what lines the proprietor of all these broad acres is breeding. Not to be outdone by the other prominent breeders of the State, Mr. White has a full mile track on his premises, which by many is considered the fastest course in the State. It is here that his colts are given their preparatory work, and their speed tested, before they are sent to the tracks for public exhibition. Already, as stated above, quite a number are at the Petaluma track, under the charge of Mr. A. N. Burrell.

But says the reader, "You have mentioned a lot of Hernanni's get; now who is Hernanni?" Well, I will tell you. He is a son of Electioneer, dam Gipsy, by Paul's Abdallah. Hernanni was foaled in 1880; is a beautiful bay, with dark points, almost 16 hands high, and although 2:35 is his record, he can trot in better time to-day, although only just taken from the stud. Hernanni is well proportioned, except that I think he is a little too long in the coupling; has splendid legs, grand shoulders, great depth of chest, and is a worthy son of a worthy sire. His get are all large and possessed of great power, and as he is a sure foal getter, is altogether a valuable horse for breeding trotters.

Now, one would naturally suppose that the farm and the horses would keep Mr. White's idle moments fully employed, but besides these varied pursuits there is time found to look after a fine herd of Holstein Friesian cattle, which is second to none in the State. When it was determined that this breed of cattle should be purchased, Mr. White did not pick them up here and there, but sent direct to New York and purchased forty-two head in quarantine, getting an excellent lot, and as good as money could purchase. This herd is celebrated for its quality, and individual members of it have taken first prizes wherever shown.

Among the families represented in the herd are the Pieter, Netherland, Aaggie and Keeningin, the very largest milk record makers in the world. In personal merit, beauty, performance and pedigree this herd cannot be excelled in the State, and its excellent producing quality is evinced in the fact that on the common feed many of the cows produce from fifty to sixty pounds of milk per day. The butter made from this milk also has an enviable reputation, and the wholesale dealers who contract for it give five cents per pound more than for the very best of ordinary dairy butter. Mr. White now has 115 head of pure bred Holsteins, and also vast numbers of graded ones, his favorite cross being with the Ayre-shire. There are many farmers who wonder if the hnying and breeding of fancy cattle pays. Let me whisper just a word. Although this Holstein herd was only purchased a short time ago, the increase sold has more than paid for the original purchase. Can it be doubted that breeding of everything pays? The three choice hulls which

for service are Aro Blanco 348 H. F. H. B., a rsre fine specimen of the breed, and a prize winner wherever shown. Mr. White will not show at Sacramento, as the judging has been in the past so palpably unfair that he will not compete where there is no chance of having a fair decision. Mr. White takes an active interest in the Petaluma Fair Association, and will take especial pains to have several of the herd prepared for show purposes.

As yet Mr. White has been very unfortunate in not having had much success with his trotting-horses, but it is to be sincerely hoped that the year 1889 may see many of them drop into the "30" list. The more the merrier, and there is no one who will grasp "Siah" White's hand with more sincerity than Grim, if every one he has in training should do the trick.

"District" Colt Stakes a Misnomer.

Almost every fair in the State gives so-called "District Colt Stakes," the avowed purpose thereof being to encourage the "home" breeding of the higher classed trotting-horse, and to offer inducements for its development by protecting the small breeder from unequal competition with the larger breeding farms all over the State. Where these extensive breeding farms are within the district limits they are, of course, "barred." The object is certainly laudable, inasmuch as it certainly does cause the development of many a superior colt whose merits would otherwise remain unknown.

These district stakes are annually increasing in value. They have now reached that point where they offer an inducement and make it an object for others than breeders, with whom the stake is generally a secondary consideration, to desire to win them. The others whom we refer to are generally drivers and horse speculators—men who care nothing whatsoever for the breeding interests of the district, and whose only purpose is to win back a colt's purchase money in his first race, and to sell him at a profit. They may occasionally start a stallion or a mare; but as a gelding is, as a rule, a cheaper investment and a more "sure-moneyed" article to bet on in colthood, there is every probability that the majority of entries from this class of turf patrons will have no ability to "breed on," whatsoever their individual merit. If these geldings had been bred in the district, the point herein made would, of course, fall to the ground; but, as long as district stakes are open to colts, *wheresoever* bred, we think it timely to call attention now to what may hereafter prove as great a hindrance to the development of colts by small breeders as in the present "bugaboo" about the superior advantages of the larger breeding establishments.

In examination of the conditions of these district stakes, it will be found that the only restriction placed upon the entry thereto is that the colts *shall have been owned in the district* a specified number of months before they are trotted; not a word is said as to *where* or *by whom* they are bred.

Under this limitation, as soon as one of these speculators has estimated the worth of the stakes offered by the various fairs in his district, he may go outside of his district, buy the best developed colt he can lay his hands on and enter him in the district stakes; whilst the man who bred and developed the colt, who would probably have entered him and several others, and have made the stake and the race so much more attractive, is debarred the privilege of competing at all, merely because he does not reside within the district limits. In short, then, our district (?) stakes are open to all colts, *wheresoever* bred, provided the *ownership* lies in a resident of the district.

We cannot see that this limitation does away with the "bugaboo" already alluded to.

The purpose aimed at is not achieved; an injustice is done to the enterprise of the bona fide district breeder who imports valuable and costly sires and dams to the district; to the neighbors (generally small farmers), who patronize these stallions by stinting their mares to them and to those searchers after good blood lines, who may send their mares to be covered by stallions outside of the district limits.

These men who are spending their money freely and using their intelligent labor to improve the breed and value of the district horse; who are endeavoring by the development of their homebred colts to prove that their enterprise has borne good fruit; who, in short, are district benefactors, inasmuch as they attract a class of customers thereto that would not otherwise have come, may at any time, under present restrictions, have their plans, their hopes, and their aspirations frustrated; the cup of bliss which they had toiled and striven for years to win, is dashed to the ground at the very moment it was to be quaffed. By whom and by what? By a turf speculator whose keen and watchful eye has carefully noted every step the breeders' colts have taken; whose cupidity sends him at the last moment in search of a gelding bred and developed outside of the district and that he knows for a certainty has "the foot" of the district bred colts.

We do not say that this has happened; nor would we venture the assertion that it has not. It is morally certain however, that it will occur, and the surest method to prevent it is to take such steps as will protect the district and small breeders generally from any such discouraging and disquieting experience.

Give a small breeder a chance to prove that he can win a district stake or two and you will soon find him competing in the 'open to all' stakes. A breeder has pride in, and he has a reputation for his stock;—hence, with but limited encouragement in the district field, he will soon be found attempting to congregate in a 'free-for-all' fight.

The turf speculator is not that kind of a bird; he wants

coin and he wants it at as small a risk as possible. The district offers less competition or at least calls for a lower rate of speed and he will therefore give that his preference. Whether he lives in the district or out of it, makes no difference; there are plenty of driver "pale" who will accommodate him by owning his horse for a few months.

Therefore, we suggest that the avenues now open to the turf speculator be more closely guarded, thereby to protect and not encourage the district breeder. Don't shut out a colt sired by a district stallion, merely because that colt is owned outside of the district. Its success is an advertisement of and a benefit to the district. Others will be encouraged thereby, to come and breed to its sire. Hundreds of small breeders reside in San Francisco; they own no farms; their district gives no colt stakes and when they breed to your stallions, you shut their colts out simply because the owners don't live in your district. Is this good policy?

Restrain your district stakes as follows:

1st. To the produce (wheresoever owned) of stallions owned and standing in the district.

2d. To the produce of mares owned in the district, whatsoever stallion they may have been bred to.

Some breeders will undoubtedly cavil at having their "imported" stallions and mares shut out of the district stakes, but this temporary inconvenience will be more than offset by the increased advantages given to their produce. Besides, if a breeder is purchasing stallions elsewhere to improve district stock, he should be careful to buy the best, and the best should be fit to start in the open to all stakes. FOLIO.

Second Payments Made in Colt Stakes.

The following list shows the names of the colts nominated in the stakes to be run and trotted at the twentieth exhibition of the Montana, Agricultural, Mineral and Mechanical Association, and for which the second payment of \$15 each has been made with the Secretary, Francis Pope:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

Trotting, Nursery stakes for 2-year-olds, bred and raised in any of the territories or Oregon, \$50 each, \$250 added, two in three, closed March 1 with 18 nominations; 12 second payments: Fenella, Ferada, Florida, Flora, Sweet Briar, Seven H. L., Go West, Deacon, Meximilian, Mary Clay, Fannie Fern, J. B. O.

Running, Derby stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$50 each, \$500 added, winner of any race this season of value of \$500 to carry five pounds extra, one and one-half miles. Closed March 1 with 14 nominations; 7 second payments: Jubilee, X, Arlee, Broadchurch, Tom O'Hara, Oregon Rose, Lady Lee.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

Trotting, Juvenile Stakes, for 3-year-olds, bred and raised in any of the territories or Oregon, \$50 each, \$250 added. Two in three. Closed March 1 with 13 nominations; 7 second payments: Peri, Recruit, Lnte L., Katieha, Vera, Blondie, May S.

Running, Pioneer Stakes, for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, \$500 added, winner of any race of the value of \$500 to carry five pounds extra, six furlongs. Closed March 1 with 14 nominations; 9 second payments: Goldber, Frank, Skocum, Birdie H., Carrie Lee, Katie Pntnam, Raindrop, Emma Nevada, Tom Hazlett.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

Trotting, Helena Stakes, for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, \$250 added. Two in three. Closed March 1 with 10 nominations; 5 second payments: Belle McGregor, Kafir, Belle Vara, Lady Byron, Silver Bow.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

Trotting, Montana Stakes, for 3-year-olds, \$50 each, \$250 added. Two in three. Closed March 1 with 15 nominations; 9 second payments: Sainwood, Fanst, Vesolia, Bifty, Prodigal, Katie S., Hattie D., Margaret S., Blondie.

Los Angeles Turf Items.

Los Angeles County will be well represented at most of the leading California fairs this year, and there is considerable activity in the trotting world just at present. Charlie Durfee will be out with Goeisier and Don Tomas. The Simmons stallion has developed very much since last season and is now one of the handsomest and most symmetrical trotters that I have ever seen. He has not yet been sent a fast mile, but was driven a quarter several days ago in 32½ seconds. He will have to be a phenomenal horse, however, to get away with some of the crack four-year-olds that will be seen on the circuit this year. It is also expected that Don Tomas will clip two or three seconds off his record. This horse is owned by Major Hazard.

George Baylis will have in his string Atto Rex, Belle B., Glendina and Raymon. Atto Rex is the sensational stallion that all San Diego pronounce to be the coming world beater. He is by Attorney, who is by Harold, the sire of Maud S. Glendina is owned by Dr. K. D. Wiee and is a very promising animal. Baylis expects to open the season at Napa.

At Rosemeade some half a score of trotters are being trained, but not more than five will be taken on the circuit. The star of the aggregation is Alcazar, and Senator Rose has great expectations from the son of Saltan—Minnehaha. Alcazar as a three-year-old showed 2:23, and will be a dangerous competitor in any company, provided his leg does not go back on him, his work so far has been very gratifying to his trainer Walter Mahen. Dubco is also showing up well, and has already beaten 2:20 in a trial. Reverie, a two-year-old by Alcazar, out of Lady Day, has shown 2:30. She is a beautifully gaited bay filly with black points. A sensational youngster that will be along in an Alcazar yearling out of a mare by Artherton. She is a bay filly of splendid conformation and can trot a quarter in 37 seconds any day in the week. Another Alcazar yearling out of Lady Mackay is also to be taken north. A five-year-old Soltan nicknamed Jambo is also being worked, but it is not yet decided whether he will make the circuit. He is sixteen hands high and weighs anywhere between eleven and twelve hundred pounds. Jambo has shown better than 2:22 already, and Walter Mahen has great confidence in the big animal. The Stamboul

yearlings, one out of Dido and the other out of Eva, are being exercised, but they are not to be campaigned.

Dane Bridges will be on deck with John Treat and a Hock Hocking filly, the property of J. J. Rose.

Harry Rose will have for his representatives Daniel M. Murphy and Rosemeade, better known as the Wild Idle Dutchess filly. Dane Sheehan is training these horses, and it is expected that they will set the ball rolling at the Ione meeting.

Peter Dornalech will have Dell and Naicho B. Dell's leg is now all right.

George Vignol will probably be along with What Ho and Sunrise.

Mr. Bexby, of Cerritos, has several trotters at the new Seabright track near Long Beach. He is the owner of the stallion Shadland Hero by Satellite, by Robert Bonnor by Rysdyke Hambletonian.

There are (47) Sockings at Rosemeade, (23) by Stamboul, (21) by Alcazar and (3) by Harvester.

The programme for the fair of the Sixth District Agricultural Association is out and will no doubt be advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Ed Smith is a great admirer of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He is one of the best posted horsemen in Southern California. Mr. Smith also owns some good trotting stock. DAGWORTH.

The Standard.

The following sensible letter was written by J. B. Jackson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., for the Horseman, and will amply repay perusal:

I have noticed in certain quarters a lively insinuation against the standard adopted by the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders. One must infer from the vigorous fulminations of the protestants that the rules of standard rank had laid their stock hors-de-combat. I have failed to see in the logic of the opposition anything except that all horses are good, some are better, and the non-standard animal is the superlative horse.

It is impossible to formulate a set of rules that will be absolutely perfect in all their details, or to establish a standard that is above criticism. That the present rules are imperfect at many points is admitted by the friends of the standard, and there is no doubt but what they will in the near future be revised in the interests of progressive breeding. But in all the controversy of the opposition we have failed to see any improvements suggested, and the only desideratum by them devoutly wished is to annihilate the standard. All criticism of an existing rule that does not suggest a substitute shows shallowness and insincerity in the critics, and if the present standard is to be annulled what new system is to take its place? Is the progress of twenty years' improvement in breeding trotters to be ruthlessly abandoned, and the whole science of the standard to be remanded to darkness and chaos? Fortunately for the trotting-horse interests, the standard is indorsed by the largest breeding establishments in the country, whose proprietors rank among the most astute and intelligent students of the breeding problem. This fact in itself lends plausibility to the assumption that if the rules defining what constitutes a trotting-bred horse are not altogether perfect, they are at least so near the truth that the opposition fail to suggest improvement.

The advantages of the standard are seen in the discrimination it makes and the value it gives to lines of breeding that not only perform but also breed on. Destroy this feature of the standard and its value as an educator is gone. Divest it of the element and all opposition ceases. For without this distinction all horses are reduced to an equality and will be valued according to their individuality.

The breeding interest has assumed such magnitude that standard registration becomes imperative to protect the public from fraud and to preserve and give prominence to lines of breeding of intrinsic merit. If it were not for standard registration, to preserve the age, breeding and identity of horses, how many bogus Electioneers, George Wilkes, Nutwood, Lord Russells and Dictators would be advertised for service all over the country? If it accomplished no other good, the standard is worth all it costs in the protection it affords breeders against frauds and impositions. I do not know a single writer against the standard that now owns or even bred a horse that made himself standard by performance, while the patrons of the standard comprise the most successful breeders. In fact, the oldest and largest breeding establishments are its warmest friends.

The standard is an educator by defining the characteristics that constitute a trotting-horse. It is based on the merits of performance and transmission of speed. It could be improved in the interest of progressive breeding by restricting standard rank to immediate progeny as well as immediate ancestors. At least if this were enforced in the male line, it would weed out the mountains of rubbish that are now overwhelming the register with standard horses that can neither perform nor produce performers.

A lush nature, a horse out side of the lines of breeding, comes out and makes a 2:30 performance, and not only makes himself standard but also his dam and all the progeny out of her by a standard horse. But if this sport should trot in 2:00 it would not effect the standard rank of his ancestors in the second generation and therefore why should his performance carry forward any farther than it reaches back? His performance reaches back only to immediate ancestors, and why should his rank go forward further than immediate progeny? If the standard is founded on the merit of a 2:30 performance or the ability to produce a 2:30 performer, why should it be burdened with a mass of trash that can neither perform nor produce trotters? A voluminous of the register every year will soon make it a burden to breeders and an expense not justified by the quality of two-thirds of the animals registered. Nearly every animal registered standard comes into the select circle by inheritance through the illustrious deeds of royal sires or queenly dams and now let these horses that become standard by vicarious heredity prove the potency of their birthright by performance or by breeding on before the progeny is admitted to registration. The standard ought to be based on the merit of immediate ancestry, individual performance and for the ability of immediate progeny to perform.

There is nothing grander than success. There is nothing greater than true merit. They silence all argument. They demonstrate truth beyond all cavil or doubt. And the standard is designed to represent the highest principles in the science of breeding, the laws by which the greatest success has been achieved. If each breeder will insist on good individuality and standard will contain the greatest number of points of success of any rules ever formulated to govern the production of trotters. Let the standard survive on the qualities of immediate ancestors, personal merit or the performance of progeny.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arhippus.

SUMMARY.

Affairs in the athletic world were quiet during the past week. The wrestling tournament at the Olympic Club rooms was the only event of importance that took place. Owing to the rough state of the weather bay fishing on Sunday last was very poor, and many anglers had to return home with empty baskets.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Sexsmith is practicing hard with the intention of lowering the Pacific Coast record for the pole vault at the games of the California Amateur Athletic Club next month.

William Zehms, the pedestrian, announces his intention of appearing on the track again this season. He will probably oppose C. M. Yates at the champion meeting of the C. A. A. C. The men are evenly matched, and should finish close together.

The question is, will Coffin and Gafney receive a start from Jarvis at the next out-door meeting?

One of the athletic clubs should hold an in-door meeting at the Mechanics' Pavilion during the coming winter. In the past those in-door tournaments have always been well patronized, and now that there is such a great interest taken in athletics, there is every reason to believe that an evening handicap meeting at the Pavilion would be hailed with delight, not only by the athletes themselves, but by the general public.

It is high time that the O. A. C. was issuing its programme of games for September 9th.

Dave Egan of the C. A. A. C. has declared his intention of giving up "cigarettes" in the near future. He vows that he will train hard for the games next month, and if all goes well he expects to do the "hundred" in less than 10:15.

Purcell will probably not compete in the Admission Day games, as his business will not allow him to train, and some training is necessary in order to overcome severe handicaps.

Should the track at the new grounds of the O. A. C. be in good order on September 9th, several records will undoubtedly be broken.

The O. A. C. should include a steeplechase, a running hop, step and jump, and an obstruction race on their programme for Admission Day.

The habit of making changes in programmes at athletic meetings should be done away with.

IN THE SURF.

At the quarterly meeting of the Terrace Swimming Club, held last Sunday, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term. President, George Dall; vice-President, Joe Greenbaum; Secretary, William Hunt; Treasurer, George W. Spiller; Captain, John H. Vollmer.

The graceful and daring evolutions of the famous Olympian, George A. Dall, locate much admiration at the Terrace Swimming Baths. This genial athlete is an aquatic wonder, and his imitation of the porpoise is inimitable.

The critics of Monterey are unanimous in their opinion that Misses Birdie Fair and Alice Rutherford are the two most graceful swimmers at that famous resort.

Jack Vollmer, of the Terrace Swimming Club, is an excellent high and long diver. On several occasions Mr. Vollmer has remained under water for more than a minute.

Peter J. Fay, the well-known amateur swimmer, is training at the Shelter Cove Baths, and the chances are that he will accept Pinkham's challenge to swim a one hundred yard match race.

The proprietors of the Harbor View Baths should anchor a raft a couple of hundred yards out from the shore in order to afford long distance swimmers a chance to rest themselves, the tides in that neighborhood being so strong and uncertain that a bather is liable to get exhausted at any moment, and with no raft at hand his chances of escape from drowning would be very small.

The operation of changing the water in the Crystal Swimming Baths, which is done every day, is worth an hour's study. It comes clear and bright from far out in the clean tide from the sea, and is warmed as it enters.

THE WHEELMEN.

Since Elwell married he has been unable to find time to train and in all probability he will never appear on the track again.

Fred Cook has grown exceedingly "fat" of late and says that there is too much trouble attached to reducing. He has also joined the retired band.

Henry Lichtenstein is practicing hard for the O. A. C. games and hopes to be able to win a medal.

A bicycle tournament will be held at the Haight Street Grounds in the fall.

The wheelmen are grumbling because the track at the new training grounds of the O. A. C. will only be six laps to the mile. A bicycle track should be at least a quarter of a mile in circumference. On a small track it is impossible to make fast time, and there is much danger attached to the sharp turns.

H. A. Mathews is one of the best long distance riders in California, and can make it pretty lively for any of the "Boys" up a steep hill.

AT THE OARS.

The Station B Post-Office Crew has resumed practice.

Quite a number of amateur crews were out last Sunday, and several impromptu races took place.

There is some talk of organizing a rowing club at the North Beach. Such a club is needed there, and if organized would no doubt meet with success.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Cresce Unger, sportsman, athlete, musician and general genius, has returned to the place in the Custom House which he filled for many years so acceptably.

To-day a party of athletes leave for an summer outing, which embraces a lot of champions. Headed by Ed A. Kolb, with Ed. Ryan as adjutant, DeWitt C. Davis as sutler, Prof. George Mishling of the Olympic Club as cook, and Prof. Joe Acton of the California Athletic Club as cook's helper, the party will make it sultry for anybody who thinks he can down the world in wrestling. Martin's place ten miles from Cazadero, on the headwaters of the Qualala, is the objective point, where deer, trout and bear abound. Prof. Mishling desires to try Samson's feat, killing a bear by turning him inside out with a "tail hold" taken via the throat. The chances are the bear will be Mishling on the Professor before the hunt is finished.

Professor Acton is said to be a lovely cook's helper—he can boil potatoes without any oversight. Whether Ed.

Kolb will be accompanied by his son or not cannot be learned.

Secretary J. J. Jamison, of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, states that his club has no intention of applying for membership to the California Amateur Athletic Association. The G. G. A. C. is one of the associate clubs of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, and at the next out-door handicap meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club a strong team of the Golden Gate Athletes will struggle for supremacy against the teams of the other associate clubs.

The first "members' out-door meeting of the C. A. A. C. will be held at the new training grounds at Harbor View some time next month. All the events will be handicap, and valuable medals will be awarded the different winners.

The Pacific Athletic Club will apply for admission to the P. C. A. A. in the near future. This is encouraging to the association, and its next championship meeting will no doubt be a money affair.

The following circular has just been issued by the Directors of the G. G. A. C.:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, held June 25, 1889, a committee was appointed for the purpose of improving the annex to the Club, whereby young men (for a reduced initiation fee and dues), would be entitled to the use of the Club apparatus, etc.—in fact, have all the privileges of regular members, except that of witnessing the monthly contests.

At the regular meeting on July 9th the committee presented the following report, which was unanimously adopted:

The development of man's physical powers has always been his study, in ancient as well as in modern times. In truth, the higher man's civilization the more earnest his search for the best means of developing his powers to the highest point of perfection in endurance and strength. In our colleges of learning the cultivation of the physical powers is an indispensable as that of the mental powers. Exercise is deemed as essential to the mind as study.

Athletic clubs abound all over the land, where men, young and old, amateur and professional, may enjoy the exercise and training the body is ambitious for. Some run, some ride, some wrestle, but the hobby of the times seems to run to boxing—and numerous clubs are organized to encourage and protect this sport, and such prominence is given to it that the impression sometimes erroneously goes out that it is the sole purpose of a club's existence.

We, however, desire to say to the world that while we keep abreast of the times in boxing matters, we do not lose sight of the necessity of general physical exercise and development. Among our young men especially do we seek to encourage the love of exercise. Our club is open, our appliances and instructors at hand, and our ambitious amateurs have abundant opportunity for attaining the highest proficiency in all athletic sports. That they have availed themselves of these opportunities is evidenced by their success in the recent tournament.

To encourage the development of amateur talent, we have an annex to the Golden Gate Club for symmetrically and healthfully developing the physical powers of young men. The admission to such annex is \$1.50 Initiation Fee, and the dues are \$1.00 per month, which entitles the members to all the advantages and privileges of the club, except that of witnessing exhibitions not held under their own auspices.

J. A. STEINBACH, President.

J. J. JAMISON, Secretary.

OLYMPIC WRESTLING TOURNAMENT.

On Thursday evening last at the Olympic Club an amateur wrestling tournament in catch-as-catch-can style was begun. The referee was Mr. W. B. Short, O. C. Judges, Major J. W. Tompkins, Reliance Club, and J. B. Tibbatts, O. C. Timere, James Jeris and S. V. Casabv. The first pair, in feather weights, were Mr. Eugene S. Van Court, O. A. C., 112 pounds, and F. A. Grimm, O. A. C., 125 pounds. The men went to work at 8:23, both being in fair condition. Short rather the better. Grimm was the stronger, and Short the quicker and most experienced. Most of the work was done by Short, he being on top all the time. After ten minutes Van Court took the bout with a neck lock and a roll. If Grimm had taken more chances he would have done better. The second pair in feather weights were C. E. Wilson, O. A. C., Juvenile, 125 pounds, and R. C. Jones, O. A. C., 125 pounds. Both stripped well, and went to work in lively fashion, Wilson constantly inquiring, "How's that?" whenever in tumbling about his opponent's shoulders were brought within six inches of the mat. The men wrestled twenty minutes without fall, and, according to rule, the wrestlers were given three minutes' rest. Resuming after a rub-down, they went to work vigorously, but were so evenly matched that neither could secure an advantage. After ten minutes, neither having gained a fall, the rule stopped them, but as neither had done decisive work, judgment was suspended and the men ordered to remain in readiness to resume.

While the light weights were getting ready Vice-President Hammond stated that the tournament was for the championship of the West at the various weights, and the judges consequently desired to give each contestant the fullest opportunity to display his skill. About the out-door exercising ground scheme Mr. Hammond said that after appointing a committee to select ground the great expense rather deterred the directors. There was a feeling of lukewarmness on the part of certain members who cared for nothing but in-door life. However, a block of land had been leased and arrangements made to expend at least two thousand dollars in erecting a house, track, etc. The ground was now being fenced and cleared. The committee expected to receive a fair amount from the market-street Cable Company. The ground selected was block 665, bounded by 8th and 9th avenues and H street and is two or three blocks from the Haight street line.

The first pair of light weights were J. F. O'Conner G. G. A. C., 135 lbs., and L. Greenbaum O. A. C., 123 lbs. Both were on the defensive from the handshake. In eight minutes after O'Conner had been on top most of the time, Greenbaum got on top and soon put a hammer lock on O'Conner and won the fall. Second drawing light weights were W. P. Henry O. A. C., 130 lbs., and R. Y. Cole O. A. C., 139 lbs. Both were keen, but Cole was too clever, and won the fall with a half Nelson and Crotch lock in fifty seconds.

Messrs. Jones and Wilson, of the feather weights, were then brought on to finish their unsettled bout. They were as lively as at first, but too evenly matched to do more than give a pretty exhibition of their style. The time was wrestled out and decision suspended.

The middle-weights, E. A. Kolb O. A. C., 152 lbs., and P. P. Bernhard O. A. C., 156 lbs., then took the carpet, Kolb immediately going to the mat, and Bernhard putting in a good deal of ineffective work on him. Kolb soon showed superior skill, however, and in 9 minutes and 19 seconds rolled his muscular opponent flat upon his shoulders and won the bout.

Fred F. Cairns O. A. G. 163 lbs. and R. Y. Cole 139 lbs. went into their bout as though they enjoyed it. Cole showed

more knowledge of the game and although only a juvenile, he won the bout in 1 minute and 33 seconds, with an arm roll.

Jones and Wilson again were called out and wrestled ten minutes and were then given three minutes' rest when they pitched in again. Wilson immediately protesting that Jones had put something improper on his hair. The referee examined the head but found that it had merely been rubbed with alcohol in which a little oil of sassafras had been dissolved. Judge Tibbatts remarking "sassafras is very lucky, a regular Mascot." Another ten minutes and a rest, and then on resuming, in 5 minutes and 5 seconds. Mr. Jones won a fair fall and the bout.

Messrs. R. Y. Cole, O. A. C., 139 lbs., and P. P. Bernhard, O. A. C., 133 lbs., then took the floor as light weights both being entered also in the middle weight class. Both were good, Cole seeming the better, but Bernhard took the fall in five minutes, 5 1/2 seconds.

The two light weights Greenbaum and Jones then took the mat, Greenbaum winning in 2 m, 24 sec.

The bout closed the evening sport, which was resumed last evening too late for our present issue.

Horse.

By GRIM.

Did you ever experience the sensation of lying in bed with imperative orders from the doctor that you must not move out of it? Well, that has been my experience for the better half of a week since last the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN appeared, and, consequently, the pencil has not performed its usual amount of work this week. While weary of waiting to get up, and almost worn out from the effects of idleness, the idea occurred to write, and thus relieve the monotony. But what about?—that was the question. It is horse from one week's end to another, and it might just as well be horse now.

Webster gives the definition of horse as "a hoofed quadruped used for draught or the saddle." But that is not what I am after now, it is the etymon of the word I desire to get at. And how the time did pass, hunting up old books, and reading excerpts from old authors that lived so many years ago, that in the present day they are almost forgotten, and what a fund of information can be gained from these old writers. They had no Maud S., nor yet a Tenbroeck by which to gauge the speed of a horse, and yet in the very earliest days we find the primitive meaning of "horse" to be "the rapid animal." One would naturally suppose that horse back riding had been known from time immemorial, but such is not the case, for the earliest records fail to show that the Greeks knew anything of equestrianism, in the year 650 B. C. We find further on that riding and cavalry service was known during the Grecian Supremacy, probably about the year 450 B. C. In the first days of the Roman Republic, great attention was paid to the cavalry, and it was the most important branch of the service. The ancient Britons used horses for their war chariots, when assailed by the Romans, but at that day, they knew nothing whatever of the great uses to which their equines might be put for war purposes. As ages advanced the horses became better known, and we find that Athelstan had an enactment passed to prevent the exportation of horses, and imported running horses from Germany, and also high class horses from Spain, to improve the nation's breed. From the days of King Edward III, of England, the thoroughbred began to have a standing, and from the great care taken in breeding, racing was established, to determine which cross was the best to produce speed.

But here we are meandering away from the primitive word which we started out to find, and for a beginning we will have to go to the Aryan language in which it is extremely interesting to note that the word is nearly similar in all of them. Taking the first, the Sanscrit, the word used is Acva; in the Zend, Acva answers to the same, while in the Persian it is Asp; in Latin it is Equus; the Greeks called the noble animal Hippos, derived from a primitive form which was only preserved by the Eolians; on appealing to the Gaelic, there is to be found the old fashioned Epos; the Goths had a fitting word in Aihvus, and in the old High German the word in common use was Ebn.

All the other nations which are of preclassical date, or even classical for that matter, have had no proper word of their own, but in nearly every instance a word has been borrowed from the Aryan forms. Of the more modern nations, the following words are used: German, pferd; Holland, paard; French, cheval; Spanish, caballo; Russian, loschad; Turkish, snkh; Arabic, hozar; Danish, hest.

In England, shortly before the Norman conquest, a horse was rated at being worth thirty shillings, while a mare was supposed to be worth twenty shillings. It must be born in mind, however, that money was worth fifteen times more than it is at present. The first race course of which there is any mention made in old English works, was laid out on the site of the present Smithfield market in London. Fitz Steven, who lived at that period, gives the following account of how the contests were conducted:

"When a race is to be run by horses which in their kind are strong and fleet, a hunt is raised, and common horses are ordered to withdraw from out the way. Two jockeys then, or sometimes three, as the match may be made, prepare themselves for the contest, such as are used to ride, and know how to manage their horses with judgment, the grand point being to prevent a competitor from getting before them. The horses, on their part, are not without emulation. They tremble and are impatient and continually in motion. At last, the signal once given, they hurry along with unremitting velocity; the jockeys, inspired with the thought of applause and the hopes of victory, clapping spurs to their willing steeds, brandishing their whips and cheering them with their cries." It would not seem that jockeying had changed much in the last 600 years, except that the riders try to see how many horses can reach the wire before they do.

But here is the doctor to examine the tongue and pulse, and "horse" must be dropped for the time being.

Memoirs of Lexington.

Continued.

These proposals were never accepted, and the discussion led to the Great State Stakes, which we will proceed to give, as given by the New Orleans Picayune:

"Rarely has a lovelier spring day opened on more brilliant hopes and expectations than that which yesterday dawned upon the thousands who, to a greater or less degree, were rushing forward to the great event of the day with the most pleasurable expectations. The race! the great struggle of States for superiority in that contest which had for months enlisted so much feeling, so much State pride, so much individual competition, had been the ruling idea in all circles, and scarcely any other topic had been discussed or thought of. Myriads of strangers, as the wonderful day approached, had thronged our city, and almost nothing else was talked of but the probable or possible result of this great sporting affair. Opinions of every kind and shade were freely expressed. Each one of the gallant States that had so chivalrously come into the arrangement had its hosts of representatives on the ground, and each indulged in earnest and eloquent eulogies upon his favorite. Bets were offered, bets were made, speculations were indulged in, predictions were ventured, hopes and fears were expressed, and the town topic that lasted up to the very moment when the tap of the drum gave signal for the start. Even then the ladies caught the infectious excitement, and made up their pretty noses. The fair Missolians were strong on Highlander, and the Kentucky belles wondered how any reasonable person could doubt that Lexington would assuredly win. Mississippi relied confidently on Lecomte, without making much ado; while Louisiana deputed herself modestly, and hoped her Arrow would go straight to the mark. The contest had been worth provoking, had it been alone for the pleasure arising from the sparkling of so many joyous lengths as sprang from its discussion.

"The day was fair, bright, clear and mild; the sky was all blue, the air all balmy, the earth all beautiful. A lovelier day was never born of spring—fitter to be the first of spring's fairest months. The warmest expectations that could have been formed of what the coming day would bring forth, must have been more than doubled by the first glimpse at the morn that broke upon their waking vision. It was a day formed by the hand of Nature expressly for pleasure, and there seemed no room for so much as the possibility of disappointment. From an early hour all the roads, avenues and means of approach, by every possible kind of conveyance, were put in requisition. The city was comparatively deserted. Business seemed (we, who were not among the couldn't-get-away, were told) to be suspended; everybody who was anybody, or wanted to be deemed anybody, had gone to the race. Dinner hours were postponed, engagements were forgotten, and should not at all wonder if heek notifications, in some instances, slipped some memories. The race for everybody, and everybody for the race."

The variety of the modes adopted, by which to reach the course, was a source of no little amusement to the curious lookers-on. The luxurious private carriage, taking its leisure and rolling on with confident security of being in time without hurrying, and as it turned out for a dashing pair of bloods, regarding its rivals with a blend, *festina lente* kind of compassion; the coach, the cab, the cart, the carriage of every sort, with one horse or four, and some even with the humble animal that the prophet Balaam was not ashamed to ride, made up a variety that was, in its way, far from unexciting. And then the plodders on foot, or *en cheval* (whose name is legion), and the many passengers on cars (whose names were many legions) all helped to swell the great stream of life, whose ocean was the race course. Such a moving panorama has never before been exhibited in these parts.

On entering the enclosure we were struck with the excellence of the arrangements that had been made by the proprietor for admission of the proper persons at the proper places. There was no unnecessary jostling or crowding to the inconvenience of those who came in good time, and who had provided themselves with the means of ingress, announced as necessary by the management. The next thing we saw that gratified us especially was the evident disposition of the occupants of all parts of the course appropriated to spectators to regard the regulations promulgated by the proprietor. And this remark will fairly apply to the entire day.

The liberal attendance of ladies was a delightful feature of the day. There were brilliant representatives of the beauty and taste of our fair State and many of her sister States. There were besides Louisiana belles and beauties, belles and beauties from Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky, who took a most praiseworthy interest in the incidents of the occasion. The presence of ladies has always a benign influence, but we have never seen it more pleasantly executed than in this instance.

There were a great many of our most distinguished citizens from all parts of the Southern country present, including governors, judges, mayors and other officials, not to name all of whom, if any, would seem invitations, and we cannot remember half of them. Ex-President Fillmore and ex-Secretaries Kennedy and Conrad attracted and received a great deal of attention, and were politely invited by the judges of the race to view it from the judges' stand. They seemed to take much interest in the sport, and in the intervals, in the society of the distinguished company assembled in the members' and ladies' stand.

There must have been fully twenty thousand persons within the enclosure of the Metairie course upon this great and interesting occasion. Yet we never have seen more perfect order preserved among a large body of men than that which prevailed throughout the day. We were not cognizant of a single dereliction of the duty that one man owes to another, in any single respect; no drunkenness, no disputes, no quarrels, no unseemly or boisterous remarks. The incidents and result of the race we enjoin. But in closing our necessarily hasty and cursory general remarks, we cannot forbear noting the fact that Old Kentucky had, and fully availed herself of, a glorious opportunity of manifesting her characteristic State pride upon this occasion. It was inspiring to see the bright eyes of her daughters sparkling with joy, and to hear their ringing laughs and exultant shouts, as the champion of their State was going on "courageous and to conquer," and adding another to the already many noble trophies that have been gallantly won by Old Kentucky.

And now to incidents of the race:

"The judges' stand was occupied by ex-President Fillmore and several other distinguished strangers, besides the judges of the race. The judges selected by the subscribers of the stake were as follows: Colonel Wade Hampton was the judge chosen to represent Alabama, Col. J. Hughes for Louisiana; Mr. Robert Evans for Kentucky; Judge Pickens Smith for Mississippi; and Judge J. G. Cooke, the President of the Metairie Jockey Club, presiding. The betting for several

days prevails to the race and yesterday morning, in the city, was brisk and heavy, Highlander being generally the first favorite and Lexington the second favorite. The field was frequently backed against Highlander at odds of two to one. On arriving at the course the crowd for a time appeared to feel impatient, fearing that they could not have a chance to lay out their money. Pocket hooks flew open, and for an hour the betting was very lively, but not much changed from what it has been. We heard many bets made as follows: Even between Highlander and Lexington; \$50 to \$100 that Highlander would take the first heat. There was of course a variety of bets concerning many minor points and the particular placing of the horses. The course was very heavy from the previous rain, and the strong wind which prevailed had so hardened the mud that it was very stiff and unyielding, clinging to the hoof with great tenacity."

First Heat—The horses came promptly up to the stand, and moved off without difficulty, well together, and passed around the first turn in the following order: Lexington leading, Arrow second, Lecomte third, with Highlander trailing. In this position the first mile was run, all being within a fair distance of each other. On entering the second mile Lecomte went up and leaped Lexington for a short distance, but they all soon resumed their original positions for the remainder of the second mile and the whole of the third mile, at about the same rate of speed. On making the first turn of the fourth mile Arrow began to feel the effects of the heavy mud and slackened his speed, Highlander passing him, taking the third position and gradually making up the gap between himself and his two competitors. Lecomte coming home, pushed for the lead; but Lexington held his course steadily and won the heat under a strong pull by about three lengths, in 8:08, distancing Arrow. The Kentuckians, who are a famous people for shooting, gave a loud cheer for their favorite and the betting people began to make new arrangements.

"Second Heat—After much discussing on minor points the betting appeared to settle down to about two to one on Lexington against the field, Lecomte generally being considered as the chief reliance of the holders. Highlander's friends were in bad spirits, but some of them contended that he had not yet exerted himself, that he ran nearly all the first heat far from the pole, and they, therefore, took up the odds offered against him. On starting for the second heat Highlander took the lead on the first turn, with Lexington second, but all well together. On the backstretch Lecomte made a brush and took the lead of the party, entering the second mile in advance, and Lexington second. In this position they ran the mile. At the entrance of the third mile Highlander made his first and only brush; he went up to Lexington and nearly passed him for a short distance, but Lexington soon shook him off round the turn, Lecomte leading throughout the mile by nearly eight lengths. On the first quarter of the fourth mile Highlander began to exhibit distress, and gave up his stride near the same spot and in the same manner as Arrow had done in the first heat. Lexington, on the back stretch, now went to work in earnest, gradually closing up the gap on Lecomte, both striving hard for the supremacy and the pace increasing. On the third quarter Lexington locked Lecomte, and they swung into the homestretch side by side, the excitement running high amongst the anxious thousands and cheers ringing the air. Down they came home, rushing like a torrent, each at the top of his speed, as if life depended upon every jump, but the speed of Lexington was superior and he shot past the judges, amidst cheers of the ladies and deafening shouts of the men, in 8:04, the last mile being run in quicker time than any other in the race.

Our readers who were not present at the race would easily misjudge the merits of this great contest, did they only make up their opinion of the severity of the struggle by glancing at the time, which we acknowledge would appear slow if the track had been in good condition. Under all the circumstances of the case, the race was an excellent one; its varying chances, its uncertain termination up to the last moment, the severity of the contest, the amount of money at stake, and the immense number of persons in attendance, will render it a brilliant event in the racing annals of this country.

SUMMARY.

Saturday, April 1st, 1854.—Great State Post Stake, for all ages; weights for three-year-olds, 86 pounds, four, 100 lbs; five, 110 lbs; six, 115 lbs; seven and upwards, 124 lbs.; 3 pounds allowed mares and geldings. Four subscribers at \$5,000 each, pay or play, each horse starting in the race to receive \$1,000 out of the stakes, provided he is not distanced, and the winner to receive the remainder. Each State subscribing to be represented by the signature of three responsible gentlemen, residents of said State, a majority of whom shall name the horse to start. The stakes to be deposited with the President of the New Orleans Metairie Jockey Club two days previous to the race. Four mile heats. Value \$20,000.

Subscribers for the State of Louisiana—T. J. Wells, D. F. Kenner, J. Hiddleston.

Subscribers for Alabama—L. E. Smith, S. M. Hill, S. J. Hunter.

Subscribers for Kentucky—Willie Viley, J. K. Duke, J. B. Clay.

Subscribers for Mississippi—P. B. Starke, John C. Ince, John Linton.

Kentucky's b c Lexington, 3 y o, by Boston, dam Alice Carneal; 86 lbs.—H. Melchon 1 1
Mississippi's ch c Lecomte, 3 y o, by Boston, dam Reel; 86 lbs. John 2 2
Alabama's ch c Highlander, 4 y o, by Imp. Glencoe; dam Castanet; 100 lbs. 3 3
Louisiana's ch c Arrow, 4 y o, by Boston, dam Janet; 97 lbs. A. L. dis

| TIME. | | TIME. | |
|---------------|------|---------------|------|
| First Heat. | | Second Heat. | |
| 1st mile..... | 2:01 | 1st mile..... | 2:02 |
| 2nd..... | 2:01 | 2nd..... | 2:03 |
| 3rd..... | 2:03 | 3rd..... | 1:59 |
| Fourth..... | 2:04 | Fourth..... | 1:59 |
| | 8:08 | | 8:04 |

"One of the most pleasant incidents connected with the recent Great State Stake, is the fact that although immense sums of money were won and lost, still the losers not only did not murmur, but took the defeat of their favorite horse with great manliness and good humor. It is a very old adage that when two men ride the same horse one man must ride behind. We are also pleased to observe that the winning party have borne themselves with great modesty, avoiding any attempt at exultation, as it would certainly be in bad taste to win a man's money and laugh at him afterwards. A portion of the winners on Saturday dropped on the race of Sunday a fraction of their quickly acquired gains, and thereby relieved their wallets with any plethora which good luck or judgment might have brought them. During the present and next racing week, those gentlemen who at the present moment were a "little behind the lighthouse" in their financial arrangement in relation to betting, will have many good

opportunities to reconquer and "break even." Heavy betting is usually confined to a class of persons who can well afford to lose and length, for he who would grieve over losses should never tempt fortune for the gratification of winning."

"Another very gratifying incident, in respect to the late sporting event, was the extreme good order which prevailed, the freedom from drunkenness, dispute or brawls, and the happy exemption from all accidents. Many persons have always associated the race course in their minds with something horribly demoralizing. That, like the theatre, or any other amusement, it may be made so, when badly managed by improper persons, and not contemned by the presence of the better class of both ladies and gentlemen, we admit; but who that attended the great race on Setur lay last ever saw 20,000 people assembled on any occasion or for any purpose, where greater decorum of language, conduct and good feeling prevailed? It is sometimes apparently the delight of persons at a distance, and unacquainted with our habits, to decry the good name of our city, but on this occasion we take pleasure in saying that the many distinguished visitors from all parts of the country who were witnesses and participants in our manly and exciting sports, will bear willing testimony to the high tone of gentlemanly manner and conduct which prevailed, no less than to the agreeable vivacity and loveliness there assembled. The whole affair has gratified the reasonable expectations of its projectors and supporters, has brought many visitors to our city, been of benefit to the business of our people, cemented old friendships as well as formed new acquaintances, made our city more gay and delightfully attractive, and afforded to all classes an honorable, manly and exhilarating sport."

SUMMARY.

New Orleans, La., Saturday, April 8th, 1854.—Jockey Club Purse, \$2,000, for all ages; weights as before; four mile heats.
T. J. Wells's ch c Lecomte, 3 y o, by Boston, dam Reel; 86 lbs. A. L. 1 1
R. Ten Brock's b c Lexington, 3 y o, by Boston, dam Alice Carneal; 86 lbs; H. Melchon 2 2
Judge J. S. Hunter's ch g Renbe, aged, by Imp. Trustee, dam Minstrel; 123 lbs.; John Ford 3 dis

| TIME. | | TIME. | |
|---------------|------|---------------|------|
| First Heat. | | Second Heat. | |
| 1st mile..... | 1:53 | 1st mile..... | 2:02 |
| 2d mile..... | 1:54 | 2d mile..... | 1:58 |
| 3d mile..... | 1:49 | 3d mile..... | 1:46 |
| 4th mile..... | 1:49 | 4th mile..... | 1:52 |
| | 7:26 | | 7:38 |

Horses at New Orleans dated their ages from the 1st of May, consequently Lecomte and Lexington were four, but ran as three-year-olds.

The following description of the race is taken from the New Orleans Picayune:

"The fashion of this world passeth away," saith the good book, and we have a new illustration of it furnished us by the events of yesterday's race on Metairie Course. Fashion's 7:32 and 7:45 on Long Island in 1842, and George Martin's 7:33 and 7:42 here in 1833—the two best races that have ever been run—have been signally beaten by the winner of the day. Where is Eclipse now? exclaimed Young America when Fashion beat Boston in five seconds less time than was made by the conqueror of Henry. Where is Fashion now? we, in our turn demand, as we see her beaten in six seconds and a half less time than her own. Truly, we live in a progressive age, and what we are coming to who can tell?

"During the week past the question has been repeatedly asked if any of the contestants in the late State Stake race would run again during the present season. A feverish excitement pervaded the community in view of such a possible event, and the conviction was freely expressed that if it were to come off Lexington would be likely to have his well won laurels cropped, if not lose them entirely. A contest between Lexington and Lecomte was freely talked of as a thing that must be, and when, on Friday evening, it was announced on the course that an arrangement to that effect had been made, and that the next day would see its consummation, the news spread electrically, and we found ourselves again in the midst of an excitement, of course.

"Everything was in favor of the prospect of sport. The track was in tip-top order, confessedly. Everything seemed to favor the occasion. From an early hour to a late one all the roads were filled by travelers, availing themselves of every kind and description of locomotion. Everything, from a dray to a four-in-hand, was in requisition, and they who were "too late for the wagon" walked. Fully ten thousand people must have been present in the stands and in the field. The sight was truly animating. The ladies, as upon the former great occasion, made a great show upon the stands appropriated to them by the gallantry of the Club, and added no little to the day. Betting, which was by no means slow in any part of the course, ran amazingly high in this department of it, and we saw many anti Lecomte bets most cheerfully and smilingly paid by laughing losers, while many musical reminders that Lexington had lost suggested to as many overtaken gentlemen that *place aux dames* should be their motto in settling their books. We grieve to say that Lexington, by the bye, proved to be the favorite, to a great extent, among the ladies, who, we will do them the credit to say, paid up with most commendable promptness, so far as they could do so on the field. Of the gloves and handkerchiefs, and other petty trifles, which they wagered, we, of course, cannot speak with equal confidence. The race, of which we give below a detailed account, was indeed an exciting one. Since the races we have alluded to as hitherto among the greatest that have been run, there has been nothing like it; and in all its incidents, from the start to the victory, it will always be remembered as preeminently the greatest four-mile race on record.

"The betting was extremely heavy; still, it was less than on the last week's race, as there were not so many strangers in town, and money had not been sent here from abroad to be invested on the side of any favorite. Before leaving the city, Lexington was the favorite at even money against the field, but a few minutes before the race we witnessed some transactions in which Lexington was backed at 100 to 60 against the field or 100 to 80 against Lecomte. Much money was risked on time, but the lowest time that we could hear of being marked was 7:32.

"So far as we could judge, the horses all appeared to be in excellent condition and "eager for the fray," as they moved to and fro before stands, to the admiration of the anxious thousands. The drum taps and the horses dash off with a rush for the first heat, an on passing the first turn Lecomte led, Lexington being second and Renbe trailing behind, but at as fast a gait, and as bly a stride as he could well accomplish. Their positions did not vary for nearly three miles, although the pace increased; the space between the horses at times increasing and diminishing, Lexington several times making a brush to take the lead, but Lecomte increasing his speed to prevent it. On entering the fourth mile, and on the back stretch of it, Lexington partially closed up the gap that Lecomte had opened on him, and attempted to outfoot him. The attempt was immense, and elicited the loudest

encomiums of Lexington's friends and backers; but it was ineffectual. The spur was freely used to induce him to do what his friends claimed for him, that he was the fastest horse in the world at a brush; but Lecomte baffled all his efforts, kept the lead and won the heat amid deafening shouts by six lengths, in much the quickest time ever made in the world—7:26!

"If the result of the heat induced great shouting, the announcement of the time produced still more clamorous demonstrations of delight. All knew that the heat was very fast, but each one of the hundred persons who held watches could scarcely believe their own time, until the judges announced it officially.

"During the great excitement which was concentrated on the two contending horses, Renhe had almost been lost sight of, but came home at a high rate of speed, making the best heat by far that he ever made in his life, although, as the red flag descended, he barely escaped being caught behind.

"Lexington, soon after the heat, appeared much distressed as he had evidently been hard driven nearly the whole way; but he recovered well during the recess; Renhe, also, to appearances after the heat, showed evident symptoms that he had been running a harder race than he liked. Lecomte, who to all appearance had run much more at his ease, and with less effort than his competitors, not having been spurred during the heat was but little distressed considering the great time and heat of the day.

"The betting was changed about immediately, not less from the result of the previous heat than from the great apparent exertion that Lexington had made while running, and the aspect and condition of the horses after the heat. Renhe's chances were considered hopeless with two such competitors against him. Most of the bets now made were for the purpose of hedging, and Lecomte was the favorite at \$100 to \$40 against the field. Each horse came up for the second heat with crest erect, and with a defiant demeanor cast proud glances from fierce eyes, determined apparently to win or die. Lexington this time led the way from the score for nearly two miles by about two lengths, when on coming down the stretch and passing the stands to enter the third mile, Lecomte, who had been bottled up, commenced his great break, overhauled Lexington and passed him. Both now did their best, and the third mile was a constant strife throughout for the lead, and the quickest in the race, being run in 1:45, but Lecomte, although so hard pushed, never wavered, but ran evenly and steadily along, about two lengths ahead. On the first turn of the fourth mile Lexington, who at that point was nearly up to his rival, for a moment gave back and lost his stride, but he at once recovered it and pushed on with vigor, but with evidently great effort. All was of no use, for Lecomte came home a winner by four lengths in the astonishing time of 7:38, distancing Renhe.

"The long pent-up feelings of the nearly frenzied thousands, who for some time had been almost breathless, now found vent, and all, losers as well as winners, ladies as well as gentlemen, shouted and applauded the magnificent contest, the glorious result and the gallant winner. We yesterday wrote and published concerning the race: 'We look today for a race, which for time and a close contest, can be matched against any ever run.' That prediction has been more than fulfilled, the race not only matching but far exceeding any of the fleetest of them in regard to time.

"For more than twenty years the race of Eclipse and Henry, over the Union Course, Long Island, on May 27, 1823, was the quickest on the record. The shortest heat in that race was 7:37. In Fashion's race with Boston, over the Union Course, Long Island, May 10, 1842, the time was 7:32, 1:45. George Martin's first race was run in this city on the 29th of March, 1843, and time was 7:33, 7:43. It is a remarkable fact, as Lecomte is by Boston, out of Reel, that his sire should have run in the quickest race of Fashion, and his dam, Reel, should on December 11, 1841, have won a race in this city, the time of which was 7:40, 7:48.

"The subject is fruitful of speculation in regard to time and blood, that we must rein in our pen to suit our space, well satisfied that we have witnessed the best race, in all respects, that was ever run; and that Lecomte stands proudly before the world as the best race horse ever produced on the turf."

To be Continued.

Racing at Spokane Falls.

The July meeting of the Washington and Idaho Fair Association was very successful. Racing was held on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July. The track was in very good order, and the weather beautiful. On the 3rd the first race, Trotting, 2:35 class, was won cleverly by Little Frank in straight heats, Joe Kinney second, James C. third. The best heat was 2:35, just keeping the winner in the class. The two-year-old trot mile heats two in three was readily accounted for by Lemont Jr., who trotted his second heat in 2:45 without a break. The five furlong dash was a very pretty race, Kitty Van winning, Yellow Rose second, Pat Curran third. Time, 1:03. The quarter-mile sprint just enlisted McEllock, who got off in front and stayed there, Weasel finishing second, and White Cloud third. Time, 24 seconds.

On the fourth a tremendous crowd turned out; the first race, half mile heats, three in five, trotting, was won by Lney, Foxy second, Sancho third. The time of the best heat 1:32 was not good. The trotting 2:40 class was won in straight heats by James C., Daisy Warner second, Billy R. third, best heat 2:40. Billy R. dropped dead on the track after the last heat from over exertion. Coloma won the mile in running clever style after a pretty set-to with J. M. R., who finished a close second, Bingo third, time 1:47. The half mile and repeat was accounted for by Smooth—Wire in 49 and 50 seconds, Lanra D. second, Daisy R. third. The six furlong dash resulted in a close race, Fandango just beating Kitty Van out in good time 1:17, Narrow Gauge third.

On the fifth there was again a large attendance, and the pool-box was extensively patronized, the weather and track both being good. The trotting Free for all, was won by Antelope, Edwin C. second, Bishop Hero third. Time, 2:23, 2:29, 2:25, 2:26.

The mile handicap running fell to Kitty Van, Bingo second, Lanra D. third. Time, 1:46. The three furlong scurry was headed by Weasel, White Cloud second, McEllock third. Sagar-in-the-Barrel brought no grist to the mill, being left at the post.

The meeting wound up on the 6th of July in good shape before a large and influential gathering of spectators. An unfortunate accident in the last race (and several auspicious races) marred the day's sport. Three of the horses crowded together half way down the stretch, and Yandell, who was riding Bingo, was fatally injured, his horse falling on him. Fortune and Barger, who rode the other two in the melee, were arrested, but have since been acquitted.

The first race was half-mile heats, 3 in 5, pacing, with three starters. Billy E. won the first and fourth heats, and Clatawa the second and third. The judges, not having

much faith in W. J. McIvers, and thinking he was not out to win, took him out of the sulky and put L. Lindsay up instead. The change was very beneficial, for Clatawa won the fifth heat and race. Time, 1:10; 1:13; 1:09; 1:10; 1:11.

The five furlong dash was productive of a foul, and the judges decided to run the race over. The second attempt resulted in a dead heat between Bingo and Lanra D., who divided first and second money. The seven furlong was proactive of a close race until well into the straight, where Coloma crowded in between Fandango and Bingo, and in the crush Bingo was knocked off his legs. M. R., with a clear course, sailed in in front of Coloma and Fandango.

The Check Rein.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

This is a theme which has come in for homilies long and short for fifty years. Many men with knowledge upon the subject have placed their views upon record. Many other men without knowledge and without experience have seen fit to force their views upon an uninterested and long-suffering public. A great many amusing things—sometimes a trifle disgusting, as well—have been written by some well-meaning man as he sat "by himself, all alone, all alone," and endeavored to enlighten the world of horsemen on the uses and abuses of the check. The most dense, and ignorant of all these revilers of something they know nothing about are the men who periodically attack the "overdraw" check without having owned a good horse in their lives, probably, and knowing nothing of the merits of the "overdraw" check, they stigmatize it as a cruel, inhuman and devilish invention brought into use for the express purpose of torturing good horses. They delight to have a picture appear in the newspaper column depicting a horse with his head pulled up until his nose points directly at the planet Venus. Just below this caricature is usually pictured a man drawing a heavy load by an improvised harness. He has a string through his mouth, and his head is pulled up until he gazes fixedly at the sun. The expression on the man's face is sad and pitiful in the extreme. These two culs form the nucleus round which a harrowing tale of equine woe is entwined.

I saw an article some time since in a leading San Francisco daily, in which these electrotypes did duty, and some gentleman from the East, who was connected with some Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, placed his ignorance prominently before the people by an interview with a reporter. He was either grievously imposed upon by some one, or he deserved a medal. It never struck that man or others of his ilk, that horsemen never adopt the methods he advocates. He never appears to comprehend that the men who raise, train and trot horses know more than he does about their necessities and the general good and well being of the horses they have in charge.

Before saying anything upon the different devices for checking horses, I have to state, as a fundamental principle underlying all things, that the use is one thing; the abuse another. Almost anything, no matter how good, can be carried to excess, and there are always a few men in the world who are ultra in everything. Should these men own horses, and like the overdraw check, they would possibly make "stargazers" of them all. There is a happy mean to be adopted in this thing. Some horses do better with one check than with another. Some horses drive and speed equally well with any kind. I have had horses that could be driven faster and steadier with an overdraw than with any other style of check. An overdraw is the only kind of a check to drive a nervous, easily frightened horse with! An overdraw is the only thing to drive a horse with that is liable to run away! An overdraw is the only safe check to drive a kicker with! An overdraw is the only safe check to drive a high-lifted colt with! An overdraw is the only safe check to drive a horse with that curves his neck, drops his jaw against his breast and then runs away! An overdraw is the only check generally speaking, to drive a trotter with! A side check, if a trifle too short, pulls down on the browband of a bridle, and directly against a horse's ears in a painful manner. The principal reason, in my mind, why all trainers and drivers of fast horses use the overdraw, is because the "top check" in connection with the little upper jaw bit, works especially from the main bridle bit. This enables a driver to convey his desires to the horse with more accuracy and nicety than he could if the main bit was pulled by a side check rein. Again, the overdraw holds a horse steadier, and he can not, by suddenly flexing his head and neck, leave the lines loose in the driver's hands. This latter movement would not matter so much in road horses, but it is a matter of considerable moment when a horse is trotting a race.

Let every man comprehend that there is good in all styles of checks, and had in all if they be used without understanding. On the majority of fairly stylish road horses a side check, for a journey of from thirty to fifty miles during the day, would be preferable. An overdraw can be let out, however, so it would answer the same purpose. A side check gives a horse more freedom than an overdraw, unless the horse is very stylish and upheaded; in that case it would make no difference. For short drives interspersed with breakbeats on the road, the overdraw is preferable, while for track work it fills a void long felt, as nothing else could do, and as nothing else ever will do, all assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

For a puller the side check and overdraw combined is a great contrivance. This is effected by using a four-ring bit, viz., a regular horn or snaffle bit with two small sliding rings upon the mouthpiece, inside the regular bit rings. Buckle the overdraw to the small rings, and pass the overdraw straps through the loops in the headpiece; then buckle loops to the ends of the overdraw, letting them come about the same place the loops on a throatlatch would ordinarily come. Pass the side check through these loops and buckle it to the large rings. This is a self-evident apparatus, and, if I remember correctly, was got up for the trotting mare Lady Wilkes. For horses that "lay down" on a check when going fast, a good check can be made as follows: Take an ordinary overdraw with a nosepiece on it; unbuckle the little bit, and

take it off. Take a strap, say three-eighths of an inch wide, that is the proper length, and sew a small ring in each end. Place the strap under the horse's chin, and pass the ends up (underneath the side pieces of the bridle) and toward the fore part of the horse's face; then buckle the ends of your overdraw into the small ring. You then have a check that performs its duty by pulling under the chin. This will not work unless the overdraw has a nose-piece in front, as it will keep sliding. It is a very steady and satisfactory check on some horses, especially those who fight an upper jaw bit continually. The best upper jaw bit I have seen is called the "Maxwell covered bit." A bit that turns up past the corners of the mouth is preferable to one shaped like an ordinary snaffle bit. I have lived long enough to find out that some fast horses cannot be driven as fast or as steadily with an overcheck as with a side check. There is no doubt that the overdraw is many times of considerable annoyance and is rendered painful to the horse family. This is seldom seen, however, on a track or road horse. I have some times seen carriage teams in San Francisco that I thought more ruefully treated.

These teams were hitched to private vehicles. The horses would probably weigh 1200 or 1250 each, and were not naturally any too stylish. These rigs were owned by people who employ a coachman and gardener in one. This is a combination, as John Splan says in "Life with the Trotters" that don't work well in double harness. This groom hitches up, pulls the horses head up to the top notch, folds his high-buttoned coat about him and drives Madame down town. He sits as rigidly on the box as does one of Dr. Cogswell's fountains on its pedestal. He does this because the people he works for say it is decidedly English, and is the "correct fad." He may be Irish but he has to do this nevertheless. Such is the irony of Fate! It is this picture that these good Samaritans see that cause these occasional drives at the villainess of the overdraw check. Every man should learn that the stupidity of an alleged groom does not prove that the overdraw is "an invention of the devil," as I once was told by a benevolent old gentleman. As this same old gentleman would chide more prominently while passing the contribution box at morning service than in attempting to render his views upon check reins. I did not reply. HARVEY W. PECK.

Guenoc Coaching Party.

What a world of pleasant memories does the heading of this letter recall to the writer. Last week it was our fortune to be one of ten who comprised, I think, the first coaching party that ever "did" the beautiful county Lake. With several friends, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowler, at the La Gatina Farms (near the Guenoc Stock Farm), we were invited by Dr. C. W. Ahly to accompany him to Lower Lake and Seigler Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were our chaperones. We started from the Guenoc Farm at 7 A. M., and did the 24 miles to Lower Lake in 3 hours. We were cordially received at the Clear Lake Hotel by Mr. Geo. W. Wood, and after a splendid lunch which was accompanied by sweet strains of music from a violin and guitar, placed under the window of the dining-room. At three o'clock our journey to the far-famed Seigler Springs was resumed. As we swung out of the court yard of the hotel, the grand cross matched team of bays and grays that blended so nicely with the English gold mounted harness and wood colored coach, the pride of Guenoc Stock Farm, and Dr. Ahly's pets, our hearts were light and merry as the wind. The ride to Seigler was through one of the most enchantingly beautiful spots, as the narrow road ran along the bank of Seigler Creek, with bright sparkling water dancing merrily under the hanging boughs of willow and wild maple, with the sweet fragrance of wild jessamine and violet, which every now and then would call forth an exclamation of pleasure from all of us, as the sweet, wild intoxicating fragrance was wafted to our nostrils. Fair and beautiful county of the Lake's, so snugly hidden away among the mountains, were thy beauties known to the world, how many happy hearts you would make.

Our drive was necessarily slow, as we were too happy to be in a hurry, besides the frequent sharp turns in the narrow road would not permit of fast driving. Turning suddenly a sharp point on the mountain, the beautiful race track belonging to the Seigler Springs came into view. In a cosy little dell surrounded by hills, is the track, where that prince of good fellows, Jno. Spaulding, works and drives his trotters. About half a mile away are the springs and the handsome hotel. After unloading, we at once set out to find our friend Spaulding. To our sorrow and chagrin we were told he had that morning started for Carson City. His place was ably filled by Mr. Harry Garrellt, who showed us over the track and through the stables. A beautiful pair of bay mares especially took our fancy, by Milton R., by Milton Medium, by Happy Medium, so long an honor to Fair Lawn, the home of the lamented Gen. W. T. Withers. Our guide next showed us the many and various springs that spring from the mountain side, and our parched lips were soon cooled with the most delicious soda water it has ever been our fortune to taste. Music and dancing were the amusement until far into the night.

After a hearty breakfast and a delightful swim, the journey homeward was commenced. Over the mountain our spirited team pulled up at Adams Springs. A halt was called by our conductor for lunch. This is a lovely place, but it seems to be managed by novices. We hope time will bring to them what they are sadly in need of—i. e., how to feed travellers. Glenbrook was the next halt. The drive through Cobb Valley beggars description. Words fail me when I try to describe the grand imposing scenery.

It was a most beautiful sight to see the stage in the valley coming towards the mountain with its load of humanity, as we wended our way down. We arrived home safely in time for a six o'clock dinner, and right well did we enjoy it.

The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowler, Le Gatina; Mr. J. S. Snook, Oakland; Miss Mary Snook, Misses Sadie and Addie Mahan, Sao Francisco; Miss Estelle Kelley, S. F.; Dr. Jno. Ginstler, Ann Harbor, Mich.; Harry Mahan, S. F.; Dr. C. W. Ahly, Guenoc Stock Farm, Lake Co. For a summer's outing there is no place in the world to equal Lake County for health, wealth and pleasure.

We extend our heart felt thanks to Messrs. Wm. Spaulding, and only hope it will be our fortune to return their kind hospitality.

GUENOC COACHING PARTY.

Grim's Gossip.

There are lots of horses exercising at Ione track.

The race horses Naicho B. and Dell have been attached in Los Angeles.

Lucky Baldwin's horses are to be taken to Saratoga at the conclusion of the Chicago meeting.

It is not generally known, but a fact all the same, that Yolo Maid can trot at much better than a 2:40 gait.

At the Ione meeting there will be more thoroughbred horses than at any other meeting outside of Sacramento.

Alfred S. still keeps improving. Last Sunday he was given two good heats, Hickok driving him the last in 2:16½.

S. N. Straube purchased in Pleasanton last week Niodeemus, a two-year-old colt by Clovis, dam Young Niagara.

Col. Thornton's stable of trotters will be removed to Pleasanton next week, Lambert having several promising ones among them.

A letter from New York notifies me that Mr. Fredric Gebhard will visit his stock farm in Lake County before many days.

Charley Hinchman, formerly of the Bay District track, has taken the Leland Hotel, Gridley, Butte County, and settled down with the cece of a boniface on his shoulders.

All persons wishing copies of the by-laws, rules and regulations of the National Trotting Association, can procure the same at this office, price 25 cents, by mail 30 cents.

S. N. Straube, of Fresno, sold to Clay Austin and Andy Ferguson, of Fresno, his entire herd (33 head) of Polled Angus. It is Mr. Straube's intention to devote himself entirely to trotters.

Margaret S. is the only Californian left in the Spirit of the Timea Stakes for this year. There are nine paid up and one doubtful one. Mr. Salisbury is very confident of winning.

Messrs. Nolan and Fiddes of the California Stables sold this week to C. F. Mullins the most handsome saddle-horse in San Francisco. The price paid was \$450, and a bargain at that.

Porter Reynolds, of Lake County, will prepare his horse Harry Whippleton for the Ukiah Races. He also owns two colts which will be put in training for the same meeting. They are undergoing their work at the track at Zeigler's Springs.

Eight horses worked heats better than 2:30 on the Pleasanton track the other day. Last Saturday Direct trotted a nice mile in 2:20, Gold Leaf pacing easily alongside; Homestake (no record) trotted in 2:20½, pretty good for a green one.

Mr. Straube, one of the Fresno Fair Association Directors, called to see me the other day. He says the 2:20 class trotting race closed with nine entries—five from California and four from the East.

One of the most promising fillets at the Petaluma track is Lorena, owned by Capt. Ben Harrie. This little black maiden will surprise some of the talent before the year is out; 2:40 is her gait now with a whole lot left for an emergency.

The "three legged horse" Dawn is still pegging away at the Petaluma track. Last Thursday he worked out the last of four miles in 2:24, and Lee Shaner was holding him all of the last half mile, as he wanted to go faster. When the next of his legs give way he will be exercised in 2:15.

One of the great disadvantages trainers labor under at the Bay District track at this season of the year is the impossibility to procure a bite of green stuff for their horses. Green fields of wheat and oats may be seen to-day in Sonoma County, and green corn fodder may be had right into November.

On the morning of July 9th the following horses left Helena, Montana, for the Twin City meeting at St. Paul: Daniel B. Vice Regent, War Peak, X, Bay Blue, Nevada, Trifle, and Carrie Lee. Tim Lynch and Tom Bally also accompanied the horses leaving the old crack Jon Jon with them.

Mr. N. P. Edwards, of Petaluma, has taken a contract to lay the rails for a city railway in that pleasant little city. By the time the fair opens on August 27th it is expected that the cars will be running from the centre of the city to the race track. This is a much needed improvement and will undoubtedly pay the promoters well.

Mr. C. L. Woods is sending Fred Arnold along at a merry clip now. The stallion, although still at service, is being put through his paces at San Luis Obispo, and he can be seen almost any day finishing miles in better than 2:35, and the track is far from being a fast one.

Mr. John Bielenberg, Deer Lodge, Mon., has purchased from Thomas Smythe, Squaw Creek, Idaho, the chestnut mare Pionette, foaled 1873 (dam of Suele S., Avondale and Gem of the Mountains), by Harvey Villian, dam Farfaletta (Faleetto's dam) by imp. Australian, out of Elkhorna by Lexington.

Kingwood by Lowlander or Silvester, out of Mandane by Mandrake, died while en route for Buenos Ayres. Fleur de Lys, sister to Ormonde, has been sold and will shortly go to South America. She is slightly affected in her wind like her celebrated brother.

The Sire brothers have engaged J. E. Turner to drive and train some of their horses for the rest of the season. The general will be seen behind Harry Wilkes, in his \$5,000 match against Belle Hamlin, at Buffalo, in August. Rosaline Wilkes will also be in Turner's string.

The Wintere stable with McCormick in charge, arrived at Monmouth Park last Wednesday. El Rio Rey, Joe Courtney, and Don San Jose should gain still further honors in the East, for Mr. Wintere who I hear by the way, has returned to Reno.

Last Saturday afternoon a match race took place at the Oakland track between J. C. Simpson's Rathbone, and Tom Williams's Bryant W. for \$200 a side, the distance being six furlongs. As in the previous race, Rathbone had things all in own way and won easily.

Eastern journals are cautiously whispering to their readers that Budd Doble has something in his string that can beat Guy. The report probably originated with Doble, who was unable to secure the gelding for the present season.

The directors of the Willows Association have made a change in their programme, inserting a free for all trotting race. \$600 is the sum to be contended for, which should be an incentive for a large field of horses to enter. See the advertisement and note the change.

It is just about time that some good friend of Senator Hearst should notify him that a change in his stable would benefit the public and at the same time be the means of saving the Senator thousands of dollars. As conducted at present the stable, in my opinion, is only a great sink hole, for the absorption of money. Let a change be made.

Mr. John Patterson, of Stockton has a pacer on the track there, that is a surprise to all who see the little beauty. She is only two-year-old and can beat 2:30 at any time. Last Wednesday she drove a mile in 2:32 one of the quarters being completed in 34 seconds.

The breeders of thoroughbreds throughout the State, should carefully read the announcement of the State Agricultural Society in reference to the Stakes which will be run off in 1890-91. As the entries close on August 1st, there is little time to spare, so that attention should be paid to this at once.

There is a strong probability that Mr. J. I. Case, of Racine, Wis., will send his well known stallion Phallas to California this fall, to prepare him for an attempt to beat his own record of 2:13½. Mr. Case having wintered in this state is now satisfied that this is the proper place to keep good horses over the cold months, and give them records in the spring.

Mr. Straube of Fresno, has for sale a handsome bay colt, by Anteeo, dam Mand Medium, by Milton Medium. This promising yearling is called Anti-Medium, and can be had at a rare bargain. Any one desirous of purchasing this colt should address S. N. Straube, Fresno.

The Coney Island Jockey Club sent to this office a lot of entry blanks for the stakes that closed on the 15th inst. They arrived here on the 16th, too late to be of any use, although several prominent breeders had sent to us for blanks prior to the stakes closing.

Mr. Edwin F. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, has forwarded to this office a lot of entry blanks for the race at the coming State Fair, and also for the fixed running events for 1890 and 1891. Any persons desirous of obtaining copies can do so by applying at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Messrs. McAfee and Baldwin, of 10 Montgomery Street, have for sale one of the very best paying live steers in the State. This is a rare opportunity for investment, as the profit will pay handsome interest on the amount asked for the plant. Those of my readers who are looking for "a good thing" cannot do better than communicate with the agents, who will supply any information not given in the advertisement.

Little Mike Kelly, who was sent East some time ago in charge of the Porter Ashe stable, has had to be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago where an operation will be performed on his leg. The injury he received at Fresno was not assisted any by the shaking up his got at the Bay District track, and it seems he has suffered from the wound ever since. Jimmy Tompkins is at present looking after the horses.

Miss Johanna Kemler, of Paradise Valley, Nev., is on her way to join Buffalo Bill's show in Paris. One of our exchanges says: Sherides any animal that wears hair and boots, and cares no more for a saddle than does a wild Indian. She is as much at home on the side of a galloping steed as on his back. With her horse at full speed she can pass under his neck and come up on the other side, a feat that few Comanchea care to undertake.

Lee Shaner has in training at the Petaluma track the smallest little bit of a thing in the way of horse flesh that ever faced a crowd on a course. The game youngster is twelve months old, by Sydney, dam by the Grand Moor, and I saw him go the full mile in 3:02; the first quarter was made in 35 seconds and the last in 42. The boys about the course call him Jack Rabbit, he is so small, and really it is a comical sight to see Mr. Shaner in the sulky behind such a pigmy. The lilliput is full of pace and has any quantity of endurance.

A gentleman friend of mine received a cypher telegram from a trainer in the East a few days ago, which stated that Honduras and Sinaloa would be started from the Baldwin stable that afternoon, and to back Sinaloa sure. But the gentlemen read the cipher incorrectly, and told everyone he met to play Honduras for a place, and put \$200 on at evens. Sinaloa was the one "tipped" and she got the place, Honduras nowhere. A second reading of the telegram showed him his mistake.

It is not long ago that I had occasion to mention in "Grim's Gossip" the fact of a horse starting to make a walk over for a purse, at one of the steeplechase meetings in France, and that as his rider was unable to get him over one of the jumps the race was declared off. Almost the same thing has happened for the Traders Plate at Athy in Ireland. Emperor and Erin-gobragh were the only contestants, and they both persistently refused to negotiate one of the fences and had to be ordered to the stable.

It is well known to almost every posted horseman that Col Sanders D. Bruce, has lost money on each volume of the American Stud book that has been issued. I would therefore suggest to the principal racing associations through out the country that they adopt the plan of the Australian jockey clubs and let each donate a purse to the enthusiastic Colonel, who has done so much for the turf interests of America in the past twenty years. The Australian associations each send £50 to the publishers of the Australian stud book.

A week or two ago mention was made in these columns that Mr. Corbett would not trot his stallions in any contest which was open to mares and geldings, and that as there was no stallion race in which he could enter Sable Wilkes, there was a strong probability that he would not start the celebrated stallion this year. Now, I have it on undoubted authority that if any association will put up a free-for-all purse (Stamboul barred) there will be at least five entries, counting Sable Wilkes, and probably six. The association that makes the first bid for this sensational race will make a big hit, for thousands will travel a long way to see the four or five stallions, whose owners have the temerity to try and down the great son of Gny Wilkes.

The State Agricultural Society has adopted a scale of points by which horses shall be judged; singular to say, it has omitted that provision in the rule which has heretofore required cattle to be judged by a similar standard. We were under the impression that there were in this State more competent judges of horses than of fine cattle. At least, we know that if we were going to judge cattle, we should want some other fellow to measure and weigh them, and even then to tell us which one to award the premium to, and yet we are credibly informed that we would not much discredit the judges who usually pass on cattle at our fairs.

An opportunity to inspect the work of a local carriage factory was taken advantage of last week, and our reporter expressed himself surprised at the perfection of skill and workmanship displayed. The proprietor, W. E. Shaw, at the factory, 1621 Market street, gives his personal supervision to and does most of the work himself. The main feature of his work, and of which too much cannot be said in commendation, is the extreme lightness, combined with the maximum of strength and room, as well as the light running qualities of his sulkies. These sulkies are already in use on several of our tracks and are highly spoken of. Mr. Shaw being an old turfman, one familiar with the needs of drivers, has tried to produce a sulky that in every respect will meet with such requirements, and we believe that in every respect he has succeeded. We hail the advent of all peculiarly California manufactures, and this one in particular. The advertisement of Mr. Shaw will be found on the last page of our paper, and we commend his modest announcement to the careful consideration of our readers.

A half pint of blood-warm water, injected in the rectum at the right time by a small rubber bulb syringe, is a simple, effective and prompt remedy of constipation in foals. Every young breeder should write this out and paste it upon every brood mare stall in his stable. Hundreds of young foals die from this cause every year. Some breeders apply a little oil or lard to the rectum, and think that when the foal passes the black meconium all danger is over. This is a mistake. Every foal dropped by mares not running to grass should be carefully watched for the first few hours after birth, and if any signs of pain are apparent, which can be detected by uneasiness, straining, carrying the hind legs forward until the little sufferer nearly pitches head first upon the floor, then give an injection of a half-pint of blood-warm water, with just enough soap added to make the water feel slippery to touch. This should be thrown up gently, for too much force is used it will cause the patient to strain at once, and the liquid will not be retained long enough to soften the congealed matter.

At the Kedron Park (Queensland) races held on the 4th of May, a rather peculiar case cropped up, which is thus described by a Brisbane paper:—

Enid got away in the front when the flag fell, and led along the back, followed by Miss Newbold, who took up the running when approaching the turn into the straight. Here, however, the latter ran into a post and knocked it down, and although she was first into the straight the accident threw her back a little, and Godolphin, who was ridden a good race by young King, came with a run, and catching the mare half-way up the running, beat her by nearly three lengths, Gladys finishing a good third. A protest was lodged against the winner on the ground that he had run inside the post which was knocked down by Miss Newbold, and the stewards, after holding an inquiry, disqualified Godolphin and awarded the prize to Miss Newbold. It appears that the post was broken off within 6 inches of the ground, and thrown some four yards inside the track, and the rider of Godolphin, not seeing the stump that marked the spot where the post had been, took his horse over the fallen stick, and it was in consequence of his admission of this that the winner was disqualified.

Mr. N. T. Smith in his communication anent Pacific Coast Trotting Association, stated that he did not know how many, if any, associations on the coast belonged to the American Association. As far as we have been able to learn, the following do so belong:

Anaconda Racing Association, Anaconda, Montana.
Deer Lodge Association, Deer Lodge, Montana.
Overland Park Club, Denver, Col.
Judeon Driving Park, Salt Lake, Utah.
Wyoming Fair Association, Cheyenne, Wyoming.
Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society, Petaluma, Cal.
Sonoma County Agric'l Park Association, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Napa and Solano Agricultural Society, Napa, Cal.
Golden Gate (Oakland) Agricultural Society, Oakland, Cal.
Fresno Agricultural Society, Fresno, Cal.
Los Angeles Agricultural Society, Los Angeles, Cal.
San Luis Obispo Agricultural Society, San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Eureka Racing Association, Eureka, Cal.

With probably half a dozen or more we know nothing about. Those named, however, constitute just about the cream of our track societies, and it looks very much as though the American Trotting Association had obtained a grip in this coast that nothing short of a Pacific Coast Trotting Association would loosen.

Members of the American Trotting Association enjoy a great advantage over those belonging to the National, inasmuch as they are given the privilege of keeping any disreputable characters off their tracks, whether such characters perpetrated their frauds on National Association tracks or even on tracks of the American Turf Association (running horse). This is as it should be. A man committing a fraud on one track should be punishable on all others; it is the only way to keep up public interest in turf contests. Imagine the effect of a driver or rider expelled for life for palpable fraud at the Bay District, next week appearing at Oakland behind the horses the public had the previous week put their money on. The rule adopted by the American Association reads as follows:

"All persons and horses ruled off for fraud by the American Turf Congress, or expelled for fraud by the National Trotting Association shall hereafter likewise stand disqualified from competing on the course of members of this association; provided, that the Board of Appeals may at any time, for good cause shown, remove or modify the same; but until otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors, no other fine, suspension, expulsion or penalty ordered by or through the National Trotting Association shall be recognized or enforced by this association, except in cases where the same have been or may be ordered by members of this association."

By omitting to adopt a similar rule, the National Association virtually says to the public and to its own members: "Every thief is a gentleman, unless and until he happens to be detected stealing when driving, riding or training under our rules."

Interesting to Orchardists.

Cultivation in the Orchard.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Cultivate deep. These two words, although small on paper, mean more to the orchardist and his business than the average man has any idea of. Shallow cultivation is poor at the best. While it may keep the orchard free of weeds and prevent the loss of moisture that they draw from the ground, it does not serve to hold the greater amount, which would be held in store by a deeper stirring of the ground. What do we cultivate for? A question simple enough in itself, but one not so easily answered in its full sense. Cultivation is not merely for the purpose of dragging a few blades of steel over the ground for exercise, nor for the purpose of simply keeping it free from weeds. To be sure, we want to see the marshmallows, pigweeds and mustard kept out of the orchard, and it is just as easy to keep them out as to have them in, and at the same time accomplish the great and principal object of cultivation; that is, to hold all the moisture that there is in the soil, and to loosen up the surface to a sufficient depth, so that the moisture retained may continually be allowed to be drawn to the surface as the trees, vines, or plants need it to sustain life. We all know the result if ground is allowed to bake. It first forms a hard crust, then cracks, and if allowed to remain will draw from the soil every bit of moisture it contains, and when it cracks around trees will be sure death to them. While shallow cultivation is better than no cultivation at all, still the ground will bake and crack to a greater or less degree if permitted to remain in that condition long. Heavy soils, although richer in food material for trees, have a greater tendency to bake than more sandy ground, and consequently require a more thorough working. Still the benefits of thoroughly cultivating soils can be seen in more ways than one. The fruit will have a higher flavor, the trees show a thriftier growth and the ground is ready when the first rains fall to commence dissolving those elements which the small fibers of the roots of the tree take up for its daily ration. As to the general mode of cultivation, we will start from the first plowing of the orchard. Although this article is intended to treat only on the mere use of cultivators, coming after the ground has been thoroughly plowed. In the first place, give your orchard a good, deep plowing of say, eight inches, early in the season; then next, cross plow, going down a couple of inches deeper, the deeper the better, even if you throw your plow down up to the beam; after that, run your cultivator over the ground every three weeks or so, throwing your blades down as deep as possible consistently with the quality of the ground and the amount of work that the team can stand. All this time keep your trees well hoed around the trunks where the cultivator does not reach, but at the same time remember that the more work you accomplish and the closer you can get to the trees with the cultivator the less hoeing you will have to do. Do not run the side of the cultivator into the trunks of the trees and bark them. While a hawk may not always seriously injure, it generally damages a tree to a greater or less extent, not always shown, but invariably telling in the growth, and in some instances, as with young cherry trees, killing them if badly harried, unless covered at once with a mixture of cow dung and clay or other substance, to keep out the air until the bruise is thoroughly healed over. The style of cultivator to be used is a difficult question to answer, as one cultivator may be adapted to a certain soil, while in another it may be totally unfit for the thorough working of the land. Every blacksmith and every agricultural shop and store will represent their cultivators as the best, and there are a great many different kinds in use, and more being invented all the time. Some are very good, while others with perhaps some particular good point about them lack the general qualities which, taken together, make the good average cultivator, easy of draft and thoroughly stirring and mixing the ground. For ordinary purposes for those who are uninitiated, probably the old diamond-tooth cultivator, with a knife attachment beaded to cut weeds, which any blacksmith can put on, would give good satisfaction until some other is found that is particularly adapted to your soil. For light cultivating where there are but few weeds to interfere with the blade going down, the Acme is very good, harrowing and pulverizing the clods at the same time, and also leveling the ground.

After cultivating the orchard first lengthways, then across, you should run a clod-smasher over the whole, thus breaking and pulverizing all the clods that the cultivator fails to knock to pieces. This clod-smashing is not beneficial in very sandy ground, as the cultivator generally loosens it up enough and as it does not bake and clod as much as heavy land, it would be a waste of time in doing it, unless the soil is of a somewhat loamy nature, then it would assist in helping the ground to retain the moisture. On irrigated lands a good plowing is better and cheaper in the long run, after the water has been run over the ground, than to run over it with the cultivator. If you irrigate a large tract within a short time, and lack the requisite number of teams, this can not always be done, but by taking the land in sections and following each up as it dries, you will experience no trouble. Do not work the land while it is too wet, and on the other hand do not let it go too long after irrigating. Take it just at the time when it begins to be dry enough, without feeling soggy, when banding it with your fingers, then run over it with your plow or cultivator, and it will crumble up and not clod in clumps, sometimes as long as your arm, as it would do if left too long. Irrigation is often worse than no irrigation at all, if the ground is not properly banded afterwards, and I would advise all, excepting those of course in parts of the State, where irrigation is absolutely necessary, to cultivate more and irrigate less. But few imagine what a fine reservoir there is contained in a simple cultivator, a pair of horses, with a good man at the lines, who will use a little pedastrianism and elbow grease, in holding that apply until needed by the trees and vines, or whatever is planted on the land. It judiciously used this reservoir is worth a great many shares of ditch stock, and besides you are independent as to using it. You don't have to wait until somebody else is through with the water, which may be weak. It is pretty hard to tell when they will be through with it, but all you have to do is to get forth at any time or hour that you may choose, for damming up this supply of water in your orchard at a small cost, and with a little hard work. Not so very hard either—at all when a man follows a cultivator all day long in the hot sun, he is entitled to and generally gets a good night's rest. Trials have demonstrated the difference in the growth of trees and in the fruit, according to the amount of cultivation given an orchard. In a large isolated orchard the trees may make a fair growth and present a generally good appearance with but little cultivation. But take half that orchard and put double the work on it, cultivate deeper and oftener, and you will soon see the other half take a back seat and be nothing but a skeleton beside it. Great

care should be taken not to run over trees or break off limbs. A patient man with a team in an orchard, is always the best, although he may not apparently accomplish as much as a man with a little more energy, but it is done better, and he will not fly off on a tangent when his team happens to go a little too much to the right or left and then commence jerking the lines and getting his horse entangled in the harness, when perhaps, they may turn and break and damage more trees than his month's wages amount to. Serious mistakes often occur by letting inexperienced teamsters work among trees. They may be first rate men hauling grain or driving a gang plow on a grain ranch, where there is nothing in their way, but get them in between trees twenty by twenty feet apart, and they are entirely out of place, being unaccustomed to keep a smart lookout for trees at such a short distance. Muzzling the horses should be done, where they eat the foliage. The muzzle may either be made of leather or wire, and hooked over the bridle. In old orchards, saw off the tops of the hedges so as to prevent them striking against the limbs; and in low pruned trees average sized horses are the best, enabling one to cultivate much closer than with larger ones, besides, not being as awkward. Cultivation is, and should be one of the principal studies of the orchardist, and his regular season's work, from which an indefinite amount of knowledge is continually gained from observation. C. C.

What is a Well Bred Trotter?

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

What is a well bred horse? Ask this question of any crowd of horsemen you meet, and the reply from seven-tenths of the "old-timers" will be, "The Hambletonians are the only well bred trotters."

The Hambletonians are undeniably a great family, great in performances, and vastly greater in numbers. But let us examine them fairly and without prejudice, by the light of recorded facts, and see if their success as uniform performers and producers (independent of aid from trotting blood) has been so superior to other trotting families as to justify their partisanship in arrogating to the claim of being the only "well bred trotters."

As their successes are a blazon to the world and repeated and enlarged upon, we will, for the purpose of a fair and intelligent judgment, consider some of their failures, as well as the aid they have had from other strains (without credit) in their successes.

RESERVE, No. 265, was foaled in 1859 (just thirty years ago), by RYSONK HAMBLETONIAN. He sired OSCAR, record 2:30, and no others.

PETER was by Hambletonian, and sired IOLA, 2:29½, and no others.

Thirty-seven other sons of Hambletonian have, in a long life time, with the great opportunity the prestige of the Hambletonian name gave them, got just one each, and over four hundred others are still worse off, never having got a single one.

TAKA PICKERING, by Hambletonian, dam by Seely's AMERICAN STAR (the great "cross" that gave Hambletonian his fame), and these same men will agree unanimously that his is the "best breeding in the world," and for proof will tell you of Dexter and others that are bred in that way. Well, Pickering has a record himself of just 2:30, but never sired a 2:30 performer.

Again, take ARTILLERY, by Hambletonian, dam also by American Star, with not a single 2:30 performer, and you will get the same verdict—"the best bred trotters in the world," and they would patronize him "on his breeding," if he were within reach, and ask no questions.

Compare this showing with the percentage of performers and producers by THE MOOR, for instance—with no Hambletonian blood.

When we reflect that a filly without one drop of Hambletonian or Mambrino blood beat the best record in her class 12½ seconds, and that a colt of the same plebeian origin held the best record in his class for two years, and that a stallion with no more patrician blood held the best stallion record for eight years, we have a right to question the arrogant claims set up for this family as being the "only well bred trotters."

While the Hambletonian name is renowned throughout the world, and most deservedly, it is not generally known as it should be, that by far the best and most famous of them, of all ages, sexes and classes are NOT inbred, but are outcrossed on PACING BLOOD.

What the Hambletonians could not do within themselves, and failed to do with any other trotting cross, they achieved with the help of the PACER. In every class, from the contest of yearlings to the marvellous exhibitions of the kings and queens, the best records, without an exception, stand to the credit of the "pacing cross."

These men, whose vision is bounded by the Hambletonian line, and who can see nothing in Mand S., Jay Eye See, Manzanita, or Axtel, but the Hambletonian part of it, sneer at the Blue Bulls, as they sneered, not so very long ago, at the Clays and Pilots, and on the same grounds—"want of breeding." Although Blue Bull has more 2:30 performers than any horse that ever lived, except, possibly, George Wilkes, whose opportunity, in the quality of the mares he served, and in the development of his produce, was a hundred to one in his favor.

Blue Bull's sons are getting trotters, and his daughters are producing trotters. He has more daughters that have produced 2:30 performers than his great rival—George Wilkes. His progeny are "training on" and "breeding on," and yet, we are told, they have "no breeding" and are not "fashionable." Neither were the Pilots fashionable, nor the Clays, but without them we should have had no Mand S., Jay Eye See, Nantwood, George Wilkes, Stamboul, or AXTEL. Fashions change, and those who would be in the fashion or would breed extreme speed, must not ignore Blue Bull blood—the best pacing blood to breed trotters from that the world has yet produced, as the number of his 2:30 performers abundantly proves.

Had I the presumption to attempt to define a "well-bred trotter," I should say he is not necessarily a Hambletonian, a Mambrino, a Bashaw, a Clay, or a Blue Bull, but that he is from the "elect lines" of a strain that has produced the largest percentage of fast trotters for the number bred and trained.

According to this definition, and I think it will be conceded to be a correct one, a horse tracing to the great Blue Bull, equally with one tracing to the great George Wilkes through producing sons, or producing daughters, and from speed producers on the other side, whether the other side is Clay, Pilot, Hambletonian or something else, would be the "best bred trotter in the world," and ought to go as fast—well, as fast as ROY WILKES, who combines the blood of the two "best bred" families (according to this definition)—Blue Bull and George Wilkes, and who has two "best records" as he should have from his breeding.

Don't let me be understood as making an assault upon the Hambletonian family—a family that I am no more willing to dispense with in breeding the trotter than their blindest admirers, but I would award them no more than their just weight in the making of that composite animal—the American trotter.

If the Hambletonian family were to-day wiped from the face of the earth, it would be a great calamity, and retard the fullest possible development of the trotting horse for years, but would not, in my opinion, prevent the ultimate development of as great speed, and in every way as desirable an animal as if we still had the benefit of that desirable cross.

It has been the practice to mate the best mares of other strains with Hambletonian sires and give all the credit of the produce to the male. It is this injustice to other blood, and this self-deception that I would combat.

It will not be long until the breeding public will fully appreciate the value of pacing blood in the female to cross with Hambletonian sires, but will probably be longer before they will understand and profit by the fact that a cross of Hambletonian mares with pacing sires will produce equally good results, but it being one of the facts of physiological law, it will be understood and acted upon in time. The laws of heredity will not yield to any man's prejudice or interest.

A STANDARD of merit for the trotting horse, based upon tested speed, or the power to produce speed at the trot or pace, and the immediate progeny of such performers and producers, would be a good thing for the horse interest. The present standard is better than none, but it is mainly a Hambletonian "trist" "calculated for the Eastern meridian," where ninety-nine breeders in a hundred are interested in that family of horses, and its object is more to shut out competition than to elevate the breeding interest, or hasten the coming of the two-minute trotter.

S. A. Brown & Co., of Kalamazoo, Michigan, who put more winners in the 2:30 list in 1887 than any breeding farm in America, says: "A very large percentage of trotters, if trained all their lives, could not trot in three minutes," and yet these actions of Hambletonian aristocracy have a standard rank, while the brilliant YOLO MARU, with her unequalled three-year-old record of 2:14, being a pacer, is left out in the cold, and this too, notwithstanding the notorious fact that many a Hambletonian whose owner is proud of his standard rank, would not be there but for the quickening power of a cross of this same pacing blood that shuts out the Maid, "Consistency, thou art a jewel." "Give the pacer his dues," and if you have a Hambletonian that can't trot, give him a cross of this quickening blood, and a chance for speed and fame in his progeny. M. W. HICKS.

Australia for the English Derby.

Four colts were shipped from Melbourne, June 21st., intended for the English Derby of next year, by the steamer Orizaba, entered by Hon. James White, of Victoria Colony. The Derby was won for the first time by a foreign bred horse in 1865—the French Gladiator bearing off the precious prize. Lorillard's Iroquois stands yet as the only American winner of the blue ribbon. Should one of these Australian colts prove the victor, English breeders will have the satisfaction of cogitating upon the better performance of home blood transported, to return and prove its superiority through breeding in a distant clime and favor soil. California will yet breed the winner of the great original Derby, with an American jockey up.

Maltese Villa Stable.

A faithful and trustworthy young man, Johny Wall, who has been in the employ of R. Porter Ashe, proprietor of the Maltese Villa stables, for several years, arrived at Sacramento on Monday morning with a contingent of nine thoroughbreds, and he has them domiciled at Mr. Shear's cottage stable, at the entrance to the Agricultural Park. There are seven yearlings, one three-year-old and Mozart, better known as "Old Mose." The yearlings are all well broken and look the picture of health, and with the care their trusty trainer takes of them, I am more than satisfied that their affable owner will have quite a number to enter as soon as the stakes are open, for their appearance are of the yearling developing kind. I here give the names and breeding of the nine as they appeared a few days ago to your correspondent: First on the list is the old veteran and pet of the stable, Mozart, by Flood, dam Moselle. Next comes Ryland, a very fine looking three-year-old by Shanoun, dam Goula; Mr. Ashe purchased this colt at Palo Alto Stook Farm at the same time he bought Flood Tide. As the colt was troubled with rheumatism he was not trained last season, and I am satisfied it was good judgment not to do so, for I have never seen such improvement in a colt as there is in him from last year. His trainer thinks he is all right now, and fancies it will be a hard game for many of the three-year-olds to beat him. I hope Johnny is right for his own and the owner's sakes, for a few more such men as R. Porter Ashe would be a great benefit to the turf on the Pacific Coast. Now comes the babies or yearlings, first the brown colt, King Alta, by that good race horse Alta, dam Cousin Peggy. He is a very fine proportioned colt, only a trifle undersized, which shows early development.

Then came a chestnut colt Judge Tarry, by Alta, dam Pet. If there is anything in appearance he is sure to be as game as his sire, and have the staying qualities of his namesake.

Number 3 is Sir Rae, a bay colt by Alta, dam Constellation, a well developed youngster; and if nothing happens, is sure to make a name for himself.

Number 4 is Romasta, a brown filly by Woodlands, dam Dizzy Blonde, and she looks as if she would be a very speedy filly when called on.

We now come to Anteors, a black filly by Alta, dam Theitis, which for beauty and finish it is hard to find her equal in any of our largest breeding establishments.

Number 6 is a chestnut filly named Boris by Alta, dam Lillie Ashe. This is a filly of very rare proportions, and when the flag falls will be in the front ranks, it is in condition at the time.

Number 7 is Zingrella, a chestnut filly by Ed Corrigan, dam Minnet. This filly takes considerably after her sire and I think with age will be a very fine looking mare. She ought to have what constitutes a good race horse, namely speed and endurance, and as her dam and sire had both qualities there is no reason why a good looking daughter should be defective. I wish success to the trainers of the stable, and all their imaginables. Look.

THE GUN.

The periodical established a year ago as "Wildwoods Magazine" was changed in title a month ago, being known as "Recreation." Since the last change the whole plant has been purchased by Turf, Field and Farm, and now becomes a part of that paper. The editor of Recreation, Mr. F. E. Pond, will take place as a corresponding editor of T. F. and F., and will add much to the strength of this staff of that journal. Whether Mr. Charles Hallock will assist in this new venture is not stated.

A prominent member of the Alameda County Sportsmen's Club won a big box of candy at Stockton in October last, and the poor little chap has not yet received his taffy—an oversight which Mr. Austin B. Sperry might set straight. It would not be safe to permit Frank Lane to attend to the matter—he is fond of candy himself. If the box is addressed "Kellogg, 416 Montgomery Street, San Francisco," it will go all right.

An enthusiastic and very good trap shot of Riverside was led into error the other day. He thought he had a "walking match" at blue rock targets well in hand, but failed to get the nuts—A—K—Holt and rolled up a nice score of twenty large eggs.

Harvey McMurchy is knocking about Syracuse looking for snakes, it is presumed. We should be pleased to know whether it was a snake or a crooked limb that attempted to bite McMurchy in Louisiana last fall. So many versions of that thrilling incident have come to hand that it is becoming a matter of paramount importance to know whether Mc. bit the snake, or the stick bit the snake, or who.

The Blue Rock Club will "shoot up" back scores at Shell Point this afternoon. Mr. J. C. Kimble, a crack trap-shot from the East has joined the Club. Shell Point is reached via South Pacific Coast Narrow Gauge Railway.

A valued sportsman of Seattle sends these kindly words:—"Many sportsmen are coming to this country, and in a very short time we think that this Territory, Oregon and California, with surrounding country," will contain some of the finest sportsmen in existence.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has a very bright future, and Mr. Perry and myself and others think it will stand at the head. Anything in our power to further its interests will be done by us.

Mr. Perry, who stood at his engine, No. 1, Seattle Fire Department, during all the recent great fire, fought the flames as they never were fought before, lost all his property, furniture and valuable sportsman's library, together with all his beloved dogs. No man had greater love for his four-footed friends than our friend Silahem."

[Our sympathy goes out towards the steamed fellow sportsman, and we suggest that each of the many who have read "Silahem's" delightful musings at once assist in re-establishing his library. We lead off by sending Professor Goode's "American Fishes" to Mr. W. A. Perry, Seattle, W. T.—FILLEO Ed.]

"Mr. Robertson and myself are good friends, and have shot together many times. I will enquire about his Gordon-Engleish setter and try and ess her at work afield, and will let you know."

A notable incident of the Bakersfield fire was the bravery shown by two sportsmen, Messrs. W. E. Houghton and E. O'Donnell. The supply of water for the town comes from a tank placed on a high wooden tower, which repeatedly took fire, and the town would soon have been left absolutely without protection if the gentlemen had not climbed half a dozen times to the top of the tower and drenched the sides and roof with water. The act merits the highest commendation.

Dr. I. W. Hays, Jr., of Grass Valley, spent last week in San Francisco, in attendance upon the meeting of the State Dental Society. He reports indications for the coming quail season in his vicinity favorable. The Grass Valley Sportsman's Club recently brought from Oregon four dozen Mongolian Pheasant eggs, which were hatched by barnyard fowls, eighteen young pheasants resulting. The youngsters immediately developed a tendency to wander which, gave the clucking brooders much anxiety. The old hens endured the erratic ways of their mongol foster young ones for two or three days and then deliberately killed off the young pheasants only three surviving. The survivors have been placed in a proper enclosure and are being cared for assiduously. Doctor Hays has made a study of the habits and habitat of Mongolian pheasants, and concludes that the foothill region of California is much like the portions of China in which they are abundant. The reports which come from Oregon about the pheasants are so conflicting as to make it difficult to reach a conclusion about their desirability. Some say that they breed so fast in Southern Oregon as to make it impossible to keep the stock down, and that they are so destructive to grain and seed crops as to be nuisances. Other claim that by preference the birds use in the wilder parts where nobody lives and feed only on wild grass seeds and insects. We should be glad to learn from readers in Oregon what they think about pheasants.

An item of great interest to anglers and sportsmen may be gleaned from the advertising columns this week, where that energetic and popular Boniface, Mr. Robert T. Polk, famous as an old-time sportsman, announces that he has opened a resort for the guild in San Pedro Valley, San Mateo County, near Colma. Mr. Polk has remodeled that splendidly preserved old adobe mansion, built by Senor Don Sanchez many years ago, in the baronial days of the Spanish settlers. The house has entertained a world of men since then grown famous. General Grant passed many days there in his early days in California. General Sherman has shot over the hills about the valley and enjoyed the rare hospitality of its lordly owner. John B. Feltor, William H. Patterson, Hall McAllister and the other legal giants of a few years by-gone were fond of gathering about the huge old dining table and spending long nights in such relaxation as they fancied. For forty years a constant stream of distinguished visitors has passed to and from San Pedro. The valley affords the best quail and cotton tail shooting in the State, and there is a well stocked brook running through the property, which forms two large lakes just at the ocean beach. Salmon trout in great numbers pass into the lakes from the sea and afford fine sport. In the winter the finest of duck shooting is to be had and many English snipe. For mere beauty the valley has no equal. As a place for a suburban resort, whether for sportsmen or those who desire only rest in delightful surroundings, Hotel San Pedro has not an equal on the coast. Large, airy rooms, every convenience, first-rate table supplied with crisp, freshly picked vegetables, game and fish,

taken right off hand, and last, though not least, being easily reached either by driving from San Francisco or by train to Colma and thence by the hotel conveyance to the hotel, a drive of eight miles over a good road within sight and hearing of the sea. Mr. Polk thoroughly understands good living, and gives his personal attention to the entertainment of his guests. No nicer or more pleasant way to spend the hours from Saturday afternoon to Monday morning can be imagined than to drop down to Hotel San Pedro, kill a few cotton tails or doves, catch two or three dozen clean, lively trout or a sock of sea trout, green cod, rock cod or surf perch; take two or three plunges into the clean surf, dine on freshly caught fish, game of rare quality, vegetables just taken from the ground, cream *ad libitum*, Maryland biscuits and fried chicken, and then sleep, lulled by the deep intonations of the eternally breaking sea. The perplexities of business life weigh less heavily after such little spells of recreation.

Inter-Club Match Again.

With reference to the mooted match between teams from the various clubs of the coast. Mr. Henry A. Bassford, of Vescaville, writes, under date of July 14th, 1899, as follows: Yours received. I will see Friend Buckingham to-morrow, and see when it will be convenient for him to get off, and then I will write you. We are pretty busy now, and have not shot a Blue Rock this season. We do all our shooting late in the summer and early fall. We will enter a team in live bird shoot at San Jose in October for the trophy. There will be five or six from here to shoot for the Selby medal.

H. A. BASSFORD.

Breeders and Sportsmen.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

There is a great deal of the practical naturalist and lover of the best in nature in the make-up of the genuine sportsman. He studies man and the brute creation, the beasts of the field, the birds of the air, the fishes of the sea, and every animate genus and species. He makes particular study of every kind that delight mankind in the chase and quest, and that serve the uses and gratification of the horseman family, whether for profit, for companionship, for hunting, or for whatever other purpose. The horse and the dog naturally attract his attention, as the one and the other are essential to his pleasures and sport. The horse assures the greater profit, and the dog is the best type of affection, fidelity, courage and intelligence for the bond companionship which has none of the alloy often found in human nature. These are the hunters, the most valuable accessories to the sportsman, and therefore the companionship is inseparable, as the spirit is congenial. In this respect the important matter of breeding engenders itself to the sportsman as an indispensable qualification. He seeks to learn the breeding that will yield him the best results to satisfy his desires in line with his purpose. This must come from superior blood, the best that can be obtained or developed agreeably to the requirement for the sports of the turf, whether in running or trotting, for the sports of the field, in hunting, or for the pleasures of the road and the drive. Observation, tentative trials, experience and study, to the best results, at length establish a line and found a system which can be safely adhered to in the important points of speed and endurance, and in these are comprehended all which describe the thorough horse for either sport or pleasure.

The nature and qualities of horses differ as materially as do the nature and qualities of the human kind. Since the commingling of different races, of different nations and tribes, much has been learned of the results of the intermingling of all these in regard to progeny and otherwise. It is now generally learned which of the races produce the better lines, and which are detrimental in the peopling of the world; from which no issue comes, as there is none from the mule. But the present century and our own country has illustrated that there are peoples of different nationalities with whom the crossing is the betterment of certain leading traits, quite as the crossing of different lines of horses begets improvement in certain valuable qualities. Through similar process the thoroughbred horses of England and America, which are now the fleetest in the world and superior to all others in form and bone, in spirit and in sinew, have been bred. The evolution of the perfect trotter is progressing from similar tentative process, from which will yet eventuate the trotter that will trot the mile in two minutes; and the indications are that this development of the trotting-horse will be accomplished in California, as in this State already are produced the superior horses of the turf in quality and performance. The breeders and sportsmen of the State are foremost in this great accomplishment.

In the study, care and treatment of dogs for sporting the true sportsman devotes due attention to each species better qualified for the different and particular kind of sport—field or fen, woods or plain. He learns the nature and qualities of every species, their adaptability for every kind of game, and ascertains the best lines from which to breed. These are the essentials of the good sportsman. He studies also to perfect himself in the nature, habits, and habitats of the different kinds of game—of the forest and the heather, of feather and wing, and of fin and scale. He knows the seasons and the habits of the antlered tribes; of the wild fowl and of the game birds his delights in hunting; and of every species of fine food fish which swims. In this study he becomes much of a naturalist, and all the better for the expansion of good nature and ennobling instruction incident to the enlightening and pleasing theme. He becomes an expert in the arts of general sporting and in the mechanics peculiar to the art. He is versed in regard to the best equipment for every branch of sport—be it the gun and rifle, the powder and cartridge and shot; as to rod and line, fly and bait; and as to personal accoutrement for each order of sporting—in details and particulars. He reads for information upon every invention and improvement with reference to the broad subject, and maintains mastery of it from pride and through careful observance of whatever is the better method to adopt.

In every field of entertaining literature the genuine sportsman takes pleasure, and is conversant with the history and manner of sporting in every age; is enabled to note the great advancement which marks the methods of this period beyond those of past generations, mainly through the excellences of the modern inventions as to means and processes—in firearms, tackle and equipment. Sporting cultivates manly qualities—courage, nerve, self-reliance and presence of mind in moments of sudden peril. The hunters of wild beasts learn therein the best lessons of soldiering, and become accustomed to that degree of judgment, prompt action and coolness in the face of danger, which makes the awe and intrepid warrior. In every manner of true sporting there is learned skill, dexterity and the better mastery of the temper. The

sport affords recreation and contributes to health. The body is inured to the exercises which strengthens and toughens, and the mind is disciplined to activity with wholesome vigor. There is no training in life comensurable to that obtained in the broad field of sporting; and it is the synonym of the true sportsman that he is a good man and estimable citizen. It improves and refines. It develops the better qualities and adorns the noble attributes of enlightened mankind. It prompts to adventures, exploration and the more thorough knowledge of countries and tribes. And it all the time caters to the enjoyments, comforts and finer appetites of mankind, while it ensures beneficial improvement in the dumb intelligent animals most useful and most faithful to man, to perform his services, to add to his pleasures, to delight his pride and be of profit to him in different ways. In California, all over this coast, as there is a wide range of sporting, and it is more abundant than in any country, there are more true sporting men in the ratio of population, who take part in the pleasures of the field and the waters than in any other; and the breeders of the land are leading in the sports of the turf. It is all in the line of progress, in this spirit of exultation.

John Leathorn's Coon.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In John Leathorn's farm-yard, one moonlight night, dark and shadowy forms were seen skulking around wood piles, sneaking in back windows, emerging from nowhairs in particular, but everywhere in general. Weird and ghostly indeed are their actions. Now a couple of ghoulies are discerned leading a gnat animal which one might suppose to be anything but a dog. Soon another batch of apparent body snatchers, midnight assassins, or anything else you might call them, skulk with muffled and shambling gait, accompanied by an uncouth and nightmare-causing brute. They seem to be congregating back of the big wood pile, and the moon's pale rays flash back a glitter from gun barrel and axe blade, while a whispered consultation, accompanied by ghoulies and unearthly laughter, is heard.

Great Scott! what is this? A Fenian raid, or burglary, convulsion of fire bugs, or rebellion?

Gentle reader, if you will follow me into the great barn where these midnight prowlers have disappeared, the mystery will be unravelled. But hark! Do you hear that soul-harrowing howl, as if a lost demon was being carried to the howls of the earth?

Don't mind such little things as that, but hurry along. Grouped under a single flickering lantern a great crowd of men and boys are whispering together. A kick is administered to one of the hounds (for each they are). After an unusually prolonged and drawn-out howl (from the bound), which has alarmed the household, you behold John Leathorn himself and wife, the first named carefully keeping behind his worthy spouse, as required and became the head of the house, who had to carry the light.

The assembled lights would fain have disappeared, but, alas, it is too late. The enemy are upon them. The doctory farmer now discovering his own boys amongst the host, hastens to the front to uphold the reputation of his race for bravery, but is violently jerked backward by the good wife, who brandishes her broom vigorously at the ghoulies, and soon proves that she has a tongue which she knows very well was not intended to remain idle.

"Ye guid for naething, idle na'or-do-wells, what on airth do ye mean by raisin' sich a blather in a decent person's yard this time o' night? Gin an account o' yoursel, or I'll larrup ye every one, big and worthless as ye air."

The braves assembled, having each tried to get behind his neighbor, at last succeeded in shoving the "proud wife's" eldest Robert, to the front as spokesman, he being duly appointed as a committee of one, the others having modestly but firmly refused to serve.

Robert meekly approaches his mother and after ducking several vicious cracks at his worthless skull by his good parents' broom handle, which swipes if as well aimed as intended, would have been the innocent cause of adding several humps to his already fully developed cranium.

"Mother, we gentlemen, are just about to go on a little coon hunt, as the coons have been eating all your corn up. We made up our minds they (the coons) had to be suppressed. To-night we intend to kill every coon in the country, and several in the next. So, dear mother, I hope you will wish us luck, and have a good supper ready by the time we get back."

This last was the straw which entirely deprived "dear mother" of speech. Her rage is great, her disgust supreme, but regained her (for the first time) lost gift of speech. She rallies to the charge.

"What on airth will come next. Such a lot of guid for naethings I never did see. Big growed up men going on a leetle coon hunt; ye ought all to be in bed getting honest rest to be able to hoe your taters and sich like honest toil, by the sweat of your brows, save your pair and father and mother's gray hairs can gae down with sorrow to their graves."

A merry twinkle is now observed in the guid man's eye. He was once a boy himself, and feels for the lads, and comes bravely to the rescue.

"Don't mither, let the pair lads be; they work hard enough; we oughtn't to complain. A little air will dae them guid. Get into the house with you and get a fire, and get them some plum duff and sich fixings for them when they return. Get on with ye, boys, and next time keep a muzzle on your 'bird dogs' so they won't yowl so loud, and wake the ould ooman up."

What a cheer went up for the old man who had once been a boy himself, and who, in fact, if he could have got away with them himself without his spouse knowing, would have yelled as loud as any of them. All cause for soreness being now removed, it is an eager and jolly crowd which issues from the old barn and skurries off towards the corn field alongside the woods, where the dogs Keiser, Nigger and Cooney, hounds, and Brandy and Rover, just dogs, are turned loose.

These dogs, though unknown to fame, and likewise of unknown pedigree, two of them at least had been in at the death of many and many a coon, the bound Cooney being covered with scars from many a hard-fought battle.

The boys scatter out; the dogs search diligently for some time. At last Cooney's bay is heard, and the rest of the pack of hounds and hlood composed of sheep-dog, "bird-dog," bound, terrier, poodle, half-dog, etc., soon join in, and is in full blast. Although the music was in five different octaves and varieties of howls, alto, soprano and tenor, still what music that was to our youthful breasts. How our blood tingled, and our eyes danced. Nothing on earth was too good for us at that particular moment. What did we care for tumblers over logs and fences, falling into downy beds of thistles and nettles, or bruised shins, or cracked heads, or torn clothes. Simply nothing.

My! what a chase that big coon did lead us, the old hound never leaving the trail for a second, and always keeping ahead of the balance of the "noble" pack!

We went through fern after fern, woods after woods, for about two hours, when more than one-half of the crowd of starters had fallen back; but at last the leaders yelled, "Treed! treed!" when we could hear the five different kinds of berks up a tree; and, getting beneath, we could see the coonship away up on a limb. One of the best climbers, Jonathan Mitchell, climbed up to the limb and dislodged our enemy, who fell amongst the bird-dogs and hounds, fighting tooth and toe-nail, the less valorous being driven off at once, yelling and howling, but old Nigger got him by the throat, and after a desperate struggle tossed him in the air. The excitement ran extremely high amongst the audience; never was such jumping and pulling seen before; what howling and yelling when that coon was dead! He was a small elephant. We got seven coons that night, but this one was twice as large as any of the others, and took three times as long to capture.

On counting noses after hostilities were declared over, we found five of the combatants had disappeared and three of the dogs had turned tail for home, while the rest were all hit in more than one place, one dog having his ear terribly lacerated.

On our return to the farm-house we found lots of "plum duff and sich other fixin's," which soon disappeared in our youthful anatomies.

Many such nights did we spend in those by-gone days.

Did we really enjoy them more than we do later sports, or is the youthful mind more susceptible of keen enjoyment?

JAY SEE EN.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Mr. J. C. Natrass (Seattle) has sold to Mr. Eugene J. Roy (San Francisco) an Irish red setter dog, Shaun Rhue, whelped May 18th, 1889, by Net. Gleucho (Gleucho—Meid)—Red Fanny (Smutt—Magg).

The sale of a red setter to Mr. Roy by Mr. Natrass noted elsewhere, strengthens the Roy Kennel materially. He now owns good dogs from the two notable Red Setter Kennels of the Coast, those of Mr. Mattress and Mr. Troman.

Readers will regret to learn that Mr. D. C. Bergundthal, of Indianapolis, is walking in the shadow of a great grief, his daughter, May, having died a short time ago. The young lady was of strong character and marked genius, particularly in a musical way, and her father, than whom no truer, more manly man lives, will suffer pangs more bitter than any mere bodily infliction.

"Thames Tattler," an English correspondent of Turf Field and Farm writes: I am pleased to see that Mr. William Graham's decision at San Francisco were, on the whole, well received. I can give my word for it, there is not a sounder judge in England than Billy. He is onto a fault on dogs, and when you do the gentleman from Belfast there is only one other, and he one from a reputed warmsb quarter. Mr. Graham is acknowledged here on all hands as having had an excellent insight into the qualifications of dogs, in fact, he knows what a perfect animal should be as well as most men."

In Cynopolis, a town of ancient Egypt, instead of muzzling dogs they used to worship them with much pomp and ceremony. Anubis, the remarkable Egyptian dog deity, or "Genius" of Doggishness, had priests and temples devoted to his service; but the members of the particular Executive Committee of the London County Council which deals with animals and their diseases, as they effect the public health, evidently have never been to Cynopolis, and look upon Anubis as a mythological nuisance. The committee has called public attention to the fact, or the reputed fact, that in the first five months in the year twenty-two rabid dogs have been dispatched in the streets of London and they observe that this circumstance, if fully established, would show that there has been a "sudden increase" of dog madness in the metropolis.

In discussing the comparative merits of English and American bred greyhounds, Dr. Ven Hummel, of Kansas City make this point: "In England for many years past the greater part of couraing has been done in the inclosed parks. Now the largest of these parks is 700 yards long by 400 wide. The hare is shot out at one end and at 80 yards i.e. the dogs are clipped. The hare is going like a flash, the dog knows it must be quick, fast work or none. It is now only a flash, turn or two, kill or escape. Thus these dogs have been bred for generations entirely for speed. The only dogs petrized in the end are those that can lead to the hare. Horse breeding is getting to the same point not only in England, but in America. Where are your Lexingtons now, since the short dash races are in vogue? No more four miles and repeat, but five-eighths of a mile dash. No, for the English dogs we must breed a different rabbit. They don't want any of those three-mile fellows in the high altitude of this western country.

Pointer Club of America.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At the regular meeting of the Pointer Club of America, held July 1st, in the rooms of the American Kennel Club, 44 Broadway, New York, the following well-known gentlemen were elected members: Dr. J. A. Hartmann, Latrobe, Pa.; Col. C. H. Odell, Gen. T. N. Logan, Mr. Thomas H. Terry, New York; A. G. Weddell, Kansas City, Mo.; W. B. Meares, Jr., Hillsboro, N. C.; H. B. Owen, Richmond, Va.; Worthington Hoyt, Cleveland, Ohio.

After deliberate consideration and much discussion, the Stonehenge standard for pointers, was declared to be good enough for adoption by the club, and it was so ordered. (President Wise offered to supply a \$7.50 copy to any one who applies in time.) Motion made by Mr. Anthony, seconded by Mr. Heath and carried as above.

Dr. Rowe has been requested to furnish written terms under which competition shall be invited for the cup (value \$100) donated to the club by the doctor last February.

The term will appear in print in an early issue of the sporting papers.

President Wise appointed Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, J. L. Anthony, and G. Mues Arnold a sub-committee to prepare plans for the distribution of such prizes as may be offered by and through the Pointer Club for the coming season. A Produce Stake was discussed, intended for puppies whelped after a fixed date, value \$100 to \$200 cash, also several other

prizes for beach and field merit. The prospects are very flattering for a liberal prize list under the auspices of the club.

The members will be invited to vote upon the selection of six gentlemen to be recommended by the club to bench show committees as proper persons to judge pointers at shows. It is intended to have an avowed "pointer man" judge pointers, if the members so elect. Blanks will be prepared and forwarded by the Secretary.

Many other matters of importance to the pointer were discussed and after a very successful meeting it was adjourned until Aug. 20th at the same place, when reports of different committees will be received.

The report of the treasurer was read and accepted, showing the club to be in a prosperous condition financially with the annual dues for 1889, now payable, for which a notice will be sent.

Membership is increasing rapidly and a cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of the pointer to become enrolled before the busy season opens.

Geo. W. LaRue, Sec. and Treas.

To Field Trial Men.

The recent destruction of Bakersfield by fire has undoubtedly given rise to speculation among the members of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club as to whether they could find any accommodations in January. To meet any such queries, and to give assurance to any doubting ones, we addressed the President of the Knights of the Trigger, Hon. D. M. Pyle, and also Mr. W. E. Houghton, asking them about prospects. Mr. Pyle replies as follows:

"BAKERSFIELD, July 13, 1889.

"We are burned out, but not a bit disheartened or discouraged. Not a house of any kind left on thirteen blocks, and not a business house in Bakersfield. Leonard's stable did not burn, and the brewery did not burn.

"The leading question naturally is, 'What will we do for the trials?' I know of no way but to fix up some large house near the grounds to be hunted, provide cooks, and board ourselves. The town will be rebuilt, but perhaps not enough to accommodate all. We, the Knights, will have a talk over the matter some day soon and see what the prospect is. Our property was insured for \$500, I think. I think birds will be abundant this year. D. M. PYLE."

From Mr. Houghton comes the following characteristic note, bristling with aggressive energy:—

BAKERSFIELD, June 16, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The citizens of Bakersfield appreciate the thoughtful notice of our recent disaster which appeared in your last issue. We are still sustaining, but such considerate words and such expressions of confidence do us lots of good and help to nerve those who have lost heavily up to more vigorous attempts to rehabilitate themselves. THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has done very much for Bakersfield, and its kindness is highly estimated. Everything is confusion yet, but a more cheerful lot of people than our residents ever lived. Talk about energy. It is simply wonderful what has been accomplished in one week. Business is as lively to-day as it was before the fire. Everything in the business part of the town will be rebuilt in brick. No one is discouraged. While we will not be ready for town accommodations for field trials in January, it occurs to me that we might have a good "camp out." It would be something novel and more fun. What do you think of it? W. E. HOUGHTON.

Mr. Pyle and Mr. Houghton seem to concur in thinking it advisable for the field trialers to "camp out" in some convenient house near the trial grounds.

For two years Mr. Joe Bassford has wished to live in the large house on Section 17, one of the sections reserved for trial uses. His idea is to secure two or three good cooks, a waiter or two, an ample supply of groceries, dry and wet, and have meats furnished daily. The house is large enough to accommodate forty or fifty men. Good water is at hand. Plenty of stabling is adjacent. The scheme impresses us favorably, and we shall be pleased to have the opinions of those who will attend the trials about it. If a majority or many think well of the plan, the Secretary will arrange the details.

Death.

Mr. E. W. Briggs has lost by death a black and white pointer bitch by Climax—Roberta.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender recently annexed himself to a better half, and has removed to a fine place near Watsonville with his training kennel. His dogs are reported to be well and doing nicely in good handling.

Word recently came about the Don-Sall pointer sent to Japan by Mr. Wm. Schrieber. The dog has developed into a fine looking animal of rarely good full quality and is in use on woodcock. It is much admired by the circle of dignitaries in whose ownership it is. The Japanese seem gifted with natural aptitude in training all sorts of animals, and if they go in for sport it is not unlikely that their dogs will be given unusually good breaking.

Are Dogs Loafers?

"Every dog is either a born gentleman or a confirmed loafer," said a Long Island man who keeps a dozen or more canine pets and studies their habits with an interest that never flags. "There is not one of them that will work if he can avoid it. The only difference between the well-bred and genteel dog and the loafer in this respect is shown in the manner in which they support their idleness. The dog whose birth and connections entitle him to live without toiling his paw by labor knows his social position very well, and is not at all ashamed of the aimless life he leads. On the contrary, if, as occasionally happens, he is forced to perform some light task, his whole nature is lowered, and he goes about his uncoöperative occupation in a half-hearted, perfunctory way, and evinces by his drooping ears and depressed tail that he keenly feels his degradation, and does not know what he had done to deserve it. He considers that his intelligent companionship, his unswerving fidelity and his sleepless vigilance in protecting his master's property when the heavier senses of humanity are steeped in slumber, should exempt him from vulgar toil, and be accepted as sufficient return for his board and lodging. As his owner usually agrees with him, the dog is not often asked to sacrifice what he regards as his birthright.

"The dog of loafing tendencies yields not a whit to his aristocratic brother in his detestation for toil, but he can not carry off his idleness with the same air of easy independence. He seems to think that his owners expect him to

work for his living and he moves about in the family circle with an apologetic bearing; but there his subversive ends. Try to train him to the light but debasing treadmill employment of turning the wheel that works the mechanism by which the cream is made into butter, and you will be surprised to find how he will learn to distinguish churning day from the other six, and be conspicuous by his absence while the dairy maid is doing his work.

"A dog's abhorrence of labor, hard or easy, can not be attributed to laziness, for he is not at all lazy. All animated nature shows no more active creature than he. Arouse him from his sleep in the coldest winter night, and call upon him to accompany you on any mission, and he will be delighted with the confidence you place in him and shrink from no discomfort or danger. It is clear to me that his hatred for toil is due to his innate gentility, and only when he is false to his natural instinct, and feels ashamed of his lifelong idleness, does he look and act like a loafer. It is not easy to teach a good dog tricks. He will not take kindly to them, for they are too much like work to accord with his tastes. Care sometimes make good tricksters, but how often have you seen a Newfoundland or mastiff stand upon his ear or waltz on his hind legs.

"Well-bred dogs are like Indians. They are at all times ready and willing to hunt until they drop, or fight until they die; but the motto by which they seem to be guided is, 'Death before Drudgery.'"

Types of Men and Animals.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

In animate nature there are types as distinctive in shape as to feature and resemblance as any in the vegetable kingdom are in form and coloring and odor. It did not require the study and theories of the early philosophers and ecologists to elucidate this; for they were much cramped in the opportunity. The school boy of the period knows more about the lion, the tiger, the camelopard and elephant, of the rhinoceros and hippopotamus, of the bear, the leopard and hyena, of all the terrible wild beasts of the field and jungles of Asia and of Africa; of the Arctic and the Torrid zones, of the wildernesses of the entire American continent—north and south, and of the infinite globe, in short; knows much more than the trinity of greatest ancients—Socrates, Plato and Aristotle—ever divined of wild brute creation. None of their age of the world had more conception of the grizzly, which the Native Sons of the Golden West know all about, than the hosts of Israel led by Moses and Aaron, had of the cat-o'-the-paws of the Ganges, or of North American Indians. Accordingly those earliest inhabitants, the real original ecologists we read of in profane history—not therefore "old cusses"—never discussed the theory of types in men and beasts, as so many are doing these days, whether for good or bad, or in spirit of self-contemplation and egotism, or in that of carping criticism of a rival, with ill-natured remark on everything an inch high and four old.

There was some perception in the subject, however, in the age of Aristotle, for that pre-eminent philosopher and the founder of learning that has blossomed to ultimate good, to forecast the idea that in men and animals there are kindred types, leaving it to the experience and investigation of future ages to determine whether the prototypes were beasts or human, and which or whom were the natural consequences. He seemed to adopt Plato's bipeds, and either clad the male species in hair and bristles, and decorated the female in glossy soft fur or gorgeous feathers, or left all as he found them, to their tails and brutishness. Aristotle merely adverted to brute and remotely hinted at what has blossomed into Darwin's ideal development of man—choose as one will from among the Simiads, the Cebians, the Lemurids, the Cynocephalous or the ferocious Troglodytes—monkey, ape, chimpanzee, baboon and gorilla—and in man as he is, in savage and civilized life there are apparent examples of each of these, in face, features and natures. So it may be said that Aristotle struck a good lead for future philosophers to follow in. Until Cicero, it appears, no one of prominence got on the tail of Aristotle. In his boundless ambition to perfect himself in every language and all the learning that was in his way, the William M. Evans of the Rome of his time, while on his protracted visit to Athens and other seats of learning in Greece, picked up just enough of Aristotle's theory of types of men and animals to give acid zest to his strong accession against Plato. The elder Pliny, the Buffon of his period, was the big gun among naturalists, but there is no record that he ever caught on to Aristotle's idea, as Cicero apparently did. So, from Cicero down, through all the ages, bright and dark and very much mixed, until the equally bloody ages which first discovered gunpowder, and soon after discovered America, dawned to expand the knowledge of mankind about geography and wild beasts, of savages and the wealth of new continents; until then not one dreamed of these in the philosophy of any of the Horatii of all the Old World.

It was Le Cat and Parnethy, in the sixteenth century, who aroused attention to the similarity in types of mankind and brute creation. But it was up-hill work. They had few disciples; none that were enthusiastic on the subject. As a matter of fact, men had little to learn by copying from brutes in that age, and the Netherlands—who put Nanning Kopperzoorn to the torture, lasting through weeks, until exhausted he gave away, as Motley narrates the event, had won the champion belt of blood and cruelty from the Duke of Aca, in invention of atrocities, and as good as proved the apt answer of the little girl to her teacher, that "a dumb beast is a brute, but man is a perfect brute," the learned and unhappy Swiss Zimmermann re-incarnated the idea and formulated a theory thereupon. After him came Lavater, the dear friend of Goethe to impart to it intelligent comprehension. Lavater's doctrine embraced physiognomy. He paralleled the features of men and of animals, drafted them, placed them in juxtaposition, compared them, contrasted them, brought out the strong points of each, and showed the weaker peculiarities. He portrayed the resemblances and the differences; he treated of and discussed them. He dealt with the natures of men and dumb brutes, to the end that in instances the praise, if any was due, was to the brute without speech. In so far as his theory was too manifestly correct to become popular. It could be explained, quite as employed counsel attempt to make it appear that De Quincey was right in classing murder as a fine art, or as dynamiters celebrate the elevation of the host by blowing up the preunies. But the dumb brutes were dumb, and only the blatant brutes could make the worse appear the better cause. Lavater's death came before he could establish his theory as a science, as he aimed to do. It was of the faces of types that he wrote—often an apt subject, and his was a clean soul. His dumb brutes were silent in their affectionate gratitude; from the old

Continued on Page 52.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2900.

TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 20, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Bay District Association—August 3rd to 10th.
 26th District, Amador and Sacramento Co.'s—Aug. 6 to 9.
 Deer Lodge—August 7th to 9th.
 Anaconda—August 12th to 17th.
 Butte—August 19th to 24th.
 Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th.
 Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24.
 Willows—August 20th to 24th.
 Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24.
 Helena—August 26th to 31st.
 Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31.
 Chico—August 27th to 31st.
 Oakland—September 2nd to 7th.
 Marysville—September 3d to 7th.
 Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
 Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
 Denver—September 21st to 28th.
 Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
 Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
 Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
 Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th.
 Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
 Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
 Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
 Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
 Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
 Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
 Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
 Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
 Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
 State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Closing of Entries.

| | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Ione | July 20th. |
| Baker City, Oregon | Aug. 1st. |
| Vallejo Fair Association | Aug. 1st. |
| Chico | Aug. 1st. |
| State Fair | Aug. 1st. |
| Willows | Aug. 1st. |
| P. C. T. H. B. A. | Aug. 1st. |
| Solano and Napa | Aug. 1st. |
| Petaluma | Aug. 1st. |
| Bay District Association | August 1st. |
| Denver | August 1st and September 2d. |
| See advertisement in next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. | |
| Nevada State Fair | Sept. 1st. |
| Stockton | Sept. 8th. |
| Yreka | Date not given. |
| Glenbrook | Date not given. |
| Ukiah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10 | Sept. 5th. |
| Others on night preceding the race. | |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |

Top Figures for a Trotter.

A few days ago the report came that Robert Bonner had offered \$65,000 for Axtell, the great three-year-old trotting stallion, owned by Mr. Williams of Iowa, who declined the offer. Since then the statement has appeared that Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, raised the offer to \$75,000, which was likewise refused, and now it is stated that Frederick Barry of Chicago, has increased the offer to \$80,000, but this was also refused by Mr. Williams. Instances like this sufficiently answer the ques-

tion, "Does it pay to breed trotters?" The easy road to millions is smoothly paved from the breeding farm which produces a score of horses of the kind, and intelligent high breeding will command the market.

Goodwin's Official Stake Entries.

We are under obligations to the publishers, Messrs. Goodwin Bros., for a copy of the Official Stake Entries for 1889, 1890, and 1891 of the stakes of the Monmouth Park, Jerome Park, the Coney Island, New York, Brooklyn and St. Louis Jockey Clubs, and Saratoga and Nashville Clubs, with a complete index, dates of declaration, closing of stakes, scale of weights, dates of meetings, list of yearlings, and other important matters. The volume is one that is a necessary adjunct to a racing stable. It is bound in half calf and can be obtained by addressing the publishers at 241 Broadway, New York.

British Yacht Racing.

Since the destination of Lord Dunraven to contest in American waters with American yachts for the America cup, through the action of the Royal Yacht Club, who control in the matter, less interest is taken in the performances of the Valkyrie in sailing against other British yachts in British waters, by people on this side of the Atlantic, but it is somewhat interesting to note that Lord Dunraven's costly craft could stand no chance with the crack American yachts, the Puritan and the Mayflower, leaving out of the reckoning altogether the peerless Volunteer, which so easily outsailed the Thistle two years ago. It happens that, notwithstanding the situation, Lord Dunraven is still desirous to bring over his yacht and try in friendly contest with the New York Yacht Club. He will receive hearty welcome and fair play. But his defeat can be safely predicted. Lately the Valkyrie has been beaten by the Irex and the Yarana, at home, and these defeats signify that the second and third rate American yachts would prove a match for her. It is mainly in the build, in which America holds supremacy of the world—as she has held it since the America gained it in British waters in 1851, and will maintain it. The superior skill of American sailing masters and crews is also to be considered. The America cup is absolutely American property—to have and to hold forever.

Death of Dr. C. C. Mason.

It is with great sorrow that we have to announce the demise of Carnot Courtland Mason, M. D., President of the Chico Fair Association, which occurred on Monday night last. There are very few who have visited the annual fairs at Chico for the past twelve years but what were acquainted with the gentleman, his earnest work for the Association commending him to those who were brought into business relations with the society. His was not only a local reputation, for in the Masonic fraternity he was known throughout the length and breadth of the State, and at the last annual meeting of the Grand Commandery he was elected Right Grand Commander, in addition to which he was also the Deputy Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons. Dr. Mason has always affiliated with the Republican party, of which he was an honored member, and for many years was the Butte County representative on the State Central Committee. Of a genial disposition, he endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, and there are many in all classes of life that will miss his cheery smile.

Maori and Ten Broeck's Time.

It is to be regretted that the timing of Maori in the one-mile race at Chicago, July 12th, was not accurate, and that so much difference of opinion was expressed in relation to it by others who held timing watches and are considered careful and practised timers. The official timers made it 1:39 4-5, or one-fifth of a second above Ten Broeck's 1:39— which has stood since 1877 the fastest mile ever run, officially declared, at Louisville—Ten Broeck then five years old, and carrying 110 pounds. In the case of Maori, other timers on the track made the time vary from 1:39½ down as low as 1:39 1-5—the electric timing-clock making it 1:39½. The difference is important, as it involves the maintenance of the record to the credit of Ten Broeck, and if the different timers were inaccurate, takes it from Maori, who was entitled to it. Yet the record must stand as proclaimed, and if it is in Maori to lower it, the performance has still to be made. It is a great thing for Maori as it is, but the glory of having beaten the time of Ten Broeck is too dearly coveted by any turfman to uncomplainingly submit to the inexorable ruling. It is stated that the race was run under the scale of weights which Ten Broeck carried, and \$1,000 extra was added in the event his record was lowered. The extra sum was a material consideration,

although to the owners of Maori it was regarded as of less consequence than the great triumph of beating Ten Broeck's time would have been. The occurrence demonstrates the importance of absolute accuracy in the timing watches and the infallibility of those who hold them. In these days of record-breaking and great performances it is essential that care be taken to assure against the slightest fraction of error, by comparison and test beforehand, both as relates to the watches and the timers. One-fifth of a second is almost indefinable to even an acute sense, but in racing it may determine a good deal of money and much fame to the racer.

State Fair Premium List.

The Premium List of the State Fair for this year—the thirty-sixth annual fair of the State Agricultural Society—is excellent in its arrangement with the view to the encouragement of the many and varied industries of California. None are neglected; all are embraced and receive notice and the measure of help for which annual fairs are intended.

The sum of \$50,000 is appropriated for premiums, and besides are gold medals, the awards to the more meritorious exhibitions, which enlist a pride not measured by money; special premiums for articles not enumerated in the general list, and a special gold medal for the excellent display in the pavilion.

The fair book broadly circulated by the officers of the society make notification that no entry for exhibition in any of the departments will be received from any who are not members, either life or annual, and this is a wise and essential rule. The unconsiderable payment of five dollars makes the annual member; life members are enrolled upon payment of fifty dollars. When it is appreciated that the payment of five dollars entitles the person to a temporary membership, during which he is allowed to enter for exhibition whatever is appropriate for competition, with the opportunity of the handsome and valuable medals of gold, of suitable medals of silver, the coin premiums from \$3 to \$100, and the diplomas—any of which are, in degree, testimonials of superiority or surpassing excellence—the fee of membership will be accounted reasonable, and none will refrain from paying it in return for the greater benefits, the award and the personal satisfaction which inu. es.

Fairs cannot subsist without substance, and Agricultural Fairs are the most beneficial and most gratifying, pleasurable and compensating to the people. Money is the substance which is imperatively needed. It must come from the willing among the people, by contribution either voluntary and gratuitous or by regulated means. The State, as agent and dispenser for the people, appropriates a stated amount for annual expenditure, and the people in their individual capacity, through the appointed officers of the State Fair and the several county fairs, take care of all else to the making these annual fairs successful, with the aid and good services of the community. As President Green, of the State Society, remarks in the printed premium list for this year: "The success of the coming fair depends largely upon the manner in which the public patronize it. Bear in mind that it takes money paid in to enable the Board to pay out premiums."

The president carefully states the rules and regulations which govern the fair in the exhibition of articles and awards. Persons who contemplate participation in these will do well to observe these rules and regulations. "No entry will be received from any not a member; application for space must be made to the secretary one month before the opening of the fair, and exhibitors must attend to the entering and registry of the articles for exhibition, with the entry clerk of the particular department, by September 9th, or, if for the park, by September 12th; no animal or article can compete in more than one class, or for more than one premium, unless exception is made in the schedule; all exhibitors are cautioned to personally attend to the matter of entry and of allotted place in the fair for their exhibition with the superintendent of the proper department."

Good attention has been devoted by the managers to the live stock premium list—horses, cattle, sheep and swine, asses and goats, of the various breeds. In horses it will make fine competition—by thoroughbreds, standard trotters, roadsters, coach and carriage horses, fancy teams, draft horses, horses of all work, and saddle horses. The premiums are, all through, incentive to competition, and will bring exhibitors from every part of the State. The year itself is one of enlarged and better encouragement.

The sales of California bred horses in the East, in the great New York market, now chief in the whole country, for pedigrees and performers as well as for prices, during the present year, have more assured breeders in California of the large profit there is in the pursuit. This is to the proof that California is the most favorable State for breeding superior horses.

Climate and soil are alike congenial to the best production—for speed, for endurance, and for that entirety of form, bone, sinew, vital organism and feet, which assures the complete racer, the highest type of trotter, and the soundest for every purpose.

The Directors of the State Fair could have done no better work of preparation for the coming event than that which they have done in the arrangement of the premiums for all kinds of live stock. Already the indications are that the State Fair will have throughout the most numerous attendance ever witnessed—of our own State people, and of visitors from other Pacific States and the whole coast, embracing British Columbia and Mexico; from the countries of the orient and the islands of the Pacific; from the States eastward and the Canadian Dominion, and from the nations and empires of Europe; in brief, all the world and his wife will be at the State Fair in September.

To facilitate communication and accommodate exhibitors and visitors on this coast, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company have generously provided the means and conveniences of transportation. It is on a plan of expedition and reduced expense. Articles for exhibition will be forwarded from all points free of charge if only exhibited and not sold; and all fruit for exhibition will be absolutely free of charge to the exhibitor. The company make easy rates for excursion trains also, by which to enable the people to visit the fair. It is a broad and generous policy, and it will vastly aid to fill up the fair every day, to gratify the people, and redound to the good of the State. The company has done much.

Letter from "Ab" Stemler.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Yours of the 12th duly received, but I have been so busy getting things into shape since my return, that an answer has been neglected until now. I had a most pleasant trip, saw the Suburban and American Derby. The increased interest in racing is something wonderful. At Chicago, Brewster sent 21,000 single tickets out to the track, Derby Day thinking that would be sufficient. They gave out before 1 o'clock, and the officers were compelled to stand outside the gates and take the money which came in shovelfuls. It was estimated that 40,000 people viewed the Derby. Values in race horses show a remarkable gain in the past few years, an animal that would not bring \$1500 a few years ago, can be sold for nearly as many thousands now. Racing has a great hold on the people, and the associations are getting wealthy, still at the same time will do everything to accommodate the horsemen. If you bud you are outclassed in the big events, they will make up "overnight" races, adding \$1000 to any kind of a race. No purses are now given at Monmouth less than \$1,000. These are "free" purses. The new organization at Westchester will give no free purse less than \$2,000. The great value of stakes run for, offers sufficient inducements to guarantee honest racing. The jockey's fees are getting so valuable as to warrant them in doing straight work; then again, the class of men that are getting into racing precludes the last shadow of doubt as to their motives. They are the class that run their horses for the noble sport there is in it, and not as a matter of strictly business, as in other walks of life. Then again, the vast benefit to be derived in the hereafter for breeding purposes is more potential than is money.

No, there is little or no jobbing of any kind at these big meetings. The patronage they receive insures this, as the public are not fooled very long in this business.

The "bookies" are not reaping a very rich harvest this year, as the betting public now make a study of the performance of starters, and are as able to judge as the smartest of "bookies" at Monmouth. These are from 60 to 75, and they make "Rome howl," I tell you.

Racing is a fascinating and growing sport, and when conducted properly is a most pleasant pastime. What a great place San Francisco would be for a race meeting if the proper funds and management were available?

I will close by giving you a list of horses in training.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Pinto, b m by Imp Mr. Pickwick, dam Imp Countess. Winner Ladies Stake, Fall meeting '88, P. G. B. H. A. Songstress b m (Maiden) by Luke Blackburn—Maiden by Catbedral.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Major Ban, cb o by King Ban—Hearsey by Imp Australian. Take Notice, b c by Imp Prince Charlie—Nota Bene by Glenelg. (This colt's second dam is Notice' full sister to Norfolk.) Fellowcharm, b c by Longfellow—Trinket by Imp Great Tom. Falsalara, cb f by Falsetto—Salaria (Imp) by Salvador—(winner of Grand Prix and French Derby, 1875). Whisoua cb f by Imp. King Ban—Whisperine by Whisper. Stella S. b f by Joe Hooker—Thillie C. by Wildidle. Mabel F. b f by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips by Pat Malloy. Elsie S. cb f by Glenelg—Maiden by King Ban.

YEARLINGS.

Lodowiec b c by Longfellow—Carrie Phillips—Pat Malloy. False Queen b f Falsetto—Queen Victoria (sister to Jennie Tracy) by Lexington. b f Falsetto—Glenelg, dam of Troubadour. The Drake b c Leonatus—The Teal. White Oak cb o Joe Hooker—Thillie C. Soon b c Joe Hooker—Louisa D by Norfolk. ch f Joe Hooker—Boggs Mare by Lodi. b o Joe Hooker—Nina Woodburn by Woodburn.

A. J. STEMLER.

E. Burgess, Woodstock, Canada, has sold to an American party the brood mare Roxaline (full sister to Marian, dam of Emperor of Norfolk, The Czar, El Rio Ray, &c.) bay, foaled 1872, by M. leolm, dam Maggie Mitchell by Imp. Yorkshire, her dam Charnier by Imp. Gloucece, &c. Roxaline is the dam of Easter, Princess, Brait, Fred B., &c.

When Fred Capp was selling Glenwood Prince, at Cambridge City, Col., says an Exchange, Edmonson had a nice little talk over the remarkable fellow. When the price hung at \$2,000 he said: "Gentlemen, this is not half price for a four-year-old who got a mark of 234 last year; he will trot low down in the twenties this year, and \$5,000 would be low price; he can serve forty mares at \$50 this spring, and win himself back on the turf this fall." When some one whispered to the colonel that he was gelding the Kentucky gentleman was more than embarrassed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Roadster Again.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Permit me a little of your valuable space—not to use a column without any point, but first to ask Folio to come out of cover and show himself; next to ask him not to put expressions to me that I do not use. I said nothing about breeding dunghill to dunghill. Keep within the bounds of courtesy, and next to that "awful blunder" that the Board made in not making the restriction that Folio would make—I will not quote, as it is too scattering and long drawn out.

The Board doubtless thought that some breeder might endeavor to breed up by using a thoroughbred, another by a half thoroughbred, some one an Orloff, another a Cleveland Bay, and another the "Standard" horse, and they left the roadster class free to all of those and more, that they may enter the results in competition. The premium list is not to cramp breeders to one idea, but to stimulate various ones, and let success demonstrate the best. There are nine rules under which horses may be registered standard.

The Board does not restrict entries for premiums to those competent under one of those rules—breeders have been trying to breed roadster various ways. I do not think the science is fixed enough that the Board should by a restriction confine breeders of roadsters to one rule, or be barred from competition for the State's premiums.

The Standard class has as long a list of chances as any class in the world. They ought to be satisfied, and I believe all but a very few are. G. W. HANCOCK.

Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your letter and circulars of recent date, in reference to organization of a State Trotting Association, were received.

At a meeting of Directors of District No. 18, held since receipt of said circulars, I presented your letter and circulars to the Board. The proposition to form a State Trotting Association was favorably received.

My own opinion is strongly in favor of the organization you propose. It would admit of more systematic effort in connection with the whole subject of trotting, and of trotting horses, than is now possible.

The following citizens of Inyo County will be likely to take an interest in your proposed movement—viz., Robert O'Neal, Bishop; David Olds, Round Valley; I. H. Mulholland, Independence; W. S. Euoe, Independence; Gustave Sanger and Ed. Crocker, Big Pine. Yours respectfully,

C. MULHOLLAND, Seco. Agricultural District, No. 18.

INDEPENDENCE, INYO COUNTY, CAL., July 8, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am in receipt of your circular on the subject of forming a Pacific Coast Trotting Association, and note that you ask for a personal opinion on the same. Personally, then, I will say that I do not take kindly to there being so many "parent" associations; one fountainhead and then several districts, if necessary, but all reporting to the one place would seem to me to be the proper thing. I regretted very much to see the formation of the "American Trotting Association" as against the National, and the formation of the "Pacific" would simply demonstrate that every community could set up for itself, *ad libitum*. Older and wiser heads will doubtless address you at length. Very truly,

FRANCIS POPE.

HELENA, MONTANA, July 8, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having been solicited to give my views upon the feasibility of a separate Trotting Association for this coast, and the severance of our connection with both the American and the National, I beg leave to say that I am certainly in favor of such movement.

1st. The great distance that lies between us and the Eastern States renders a quick decision upon a mooted question impossible.

2nd. It is unreasonable to suppose that a body of men 3,000 miles away, with complaints by the score from every quarter of the United States, could or would arrive at the "true inwardness" of a complaint with the accuracy of a home Board.

3rd. We pay considerable tribute to the two Eastern Associations that in some respects are unnecessary and in others quite absurd. As an instance of this I may say that in the fee of \$50 exacted by the Eastern Associations for changing the name of a horse is ridiculous. What reason can be urged for this stiff figure I am unable to imagine. A fee of five or ten dollars would answer the purpose quite as well, and would be enough. I am in favor of a home Association, and think that everything is favorable to such a change, and that nothing of consequence can be urged against it.

I am sincerely,

W. B. SANBORN,

Lessee Agricultural Park Track.

SANTA ROSA, July 16, 1889.

The Story of Axtell.

Four years ago Mr. C. W. Williams, of Chicago, but now of Independence, Iowa, had four mares which he wished to breed to first-class stallions so he put them on the cars and they were shipped to Kentucky. Arriving at Lexington the mares were sent to a livery stable and Mr. Williams began looking about him, for the very best stallions, standing in the neighborhood.

After looking them all over carefully he selected William L. owned by "George Wilkes" Simmons, as the proper mate for his mare Lou by Mambrino Boy. Another of the Mambrino Boy mares was sent to the embrace of Jay Bird, while a third one was conveyed to the harem of Onward. The result of all this careful calculating is three horse colts. As yet only two of them have had a chance to show what they can do, but the performances of the pair prove that the judgment displayed by Mr. Williams was of the best. Axtell, 2:15½, and that repeated twice within a few days, stamps the son of William L. as being a phenomenal colt. However a second of the produce need not be sneezed at, for Allerton by Jay Bird, has also shown to the world that he is endowed with great speed, for on the same day that Axtell broke the record, this one carried off the first money in a field of all aged horses, getting a record of 2:24½. The Onward colt is still to be seen from, but surely Mr. Williams must be satisfied with the honors already gained, for the fortunate possession of two such colts as the above is credit enough for any one person, unless he desires to own the earth. Mr. Williams, it may be stated, has placed a price on his horse, and he says no one can buy him less than \$100,000.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department will be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Can any of our readers furnish the following information: How is Lady Burns bred? She is dam of Baby Home 2:27, and supposed to be by Black Boy; he is by Metracken's Black Hawk.

Chico.

Is there any such thing as a "record" for a horse team "on this coast," running 100 yards, getting water, etc.? They say here that No. 1 team, which ran on the 4th inst., lowered the coast record for the above named distance. I never heard of any such record. If you know anything about it, please let us know in your next issue.

Answer.—We do not know what the coast record is. Probably some of our readers can inform us what the fastest time is for the distance.

Subscriber.

The question respecting the breeding of "the Sawyer horse" has elicited the following from Mr. Tyler Beach of San Jose:

I notice in your issue of the 13th inst. an inquiry as to the breeding of a stallion known as the Sawyer horse. We knew him very well here, and know something of his breeding. He was sired by Stockbridge chief; first dam, San Jose Belle; second dam by Red Bill, third dam unknown here. San Jose Belle by Easton's David Hill.

And also the following:

"Your correspondent W. P., in issue of July 13th, wishes to know pedigree of Sawyer horse. If it was the one I knew, he was called Sawyer's Hambletonian, and was by Whipple's Hambletonian, and his dam was Old Diana by Vermont Hambletonian. He was bred by Stephen Whipple at San Mateo, and was sold to Mr. Leander Sawyer, who resided near San Mateo. Mr. Sawyer owned another stallion, but I think this Hambletonian is the one inquired after. If your correspondent is Mr. Wilfred Page, please give him my address and I will furnish him further information.

ANDREW RYDER.

PINO, Placer Co., Cal., July 16, 1889.

Name Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of Wilkes' Mambrino for my bay colt, off hind legs white, star in forehead; foaled June 16, 1889, he by Mambrino Wilkes (6083) dam Clara E. by Ruins (2879); 2nd dam Tops, by the Duke of Brunewick, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

I also claim the name of Poplar, for my bay mare colt, foaled April 20, 1889, no white, by Dawn, dam Switching Peggie, by Whipple's Hambletonian.

Also Springtime, for bay colt, foaled March 1, 1887, by Mambrino Wilkes (6083) dam Perl by Smuggler, he by Gen. McClellan.

Also Miss Wilkes, for bay filly, foaled March 7, 1888, by Mambrino Wilkes (6083) dam Perl, by Smuggler, he by Gen. McClellan.

Also Elva for bay filly, foaled April 22, 1888, by Dawn, dam Switching Peggie.

Also C C C for black colt, foaled 1888, by Combination, he by Inca, dam Lady Cummings, she by John Nelson (187).

Also Paul for bay colt, foaled 1888, by Echo Royal, dam Bonita.

Also Alta for bay colt, foaled 1888, by Echo Royal, dam Monahy Brigadier, second dam Conutes, dam of Dawn.

R. D. LEDGITT.

CLUE STABLES, S. F., July 14, 1889.

I claim the name of "Maple Leaf" for bay filly Black points. Hind feet white up to fetlocks. White star in forehead. Foaled May 2, 1887; sired by Adrian 970, dam Ole Ray by Reliance 969, g d Mary Blain by Signal 3327. FARMINGTON, CAL. P. J. CHALMERS.

I desire to claim the name of Cyclone for my brown colt, foaled June 15, 1889, sired by Capt. Harris' Tempest by Carr's Mambrino, dam the Hare mare Fannie Hare. Also the name of Breeze for brown filly foaled June 10, 1889, by Tempest, dam Kitty, imported from Kentucky.

HENRY VOORMAN,

Nothing Like Strictness.

At Ascot, England, in the Fernhill Stakes, the stewards called upon Rickaby for an explanation of his riding of Paloma, upon hearing which they exonerated him from any dishonest intentions, but cautioned him against pulling up his horse so rapidly. The stewards also cautioned Mr. Hammond, the owner, against tying a jockey down with orders not to be second or third; and further drew the attention of all hand-cappers to the race.

"Record Day," a new institution that will be inaugurated in Boston, Mass., next fall, will be a day set apart for the owners of stallions, brood-mares and colts who desire to start their horses against "time" for the purpose of obtaining a fast or standard record. The affair will be under the management of the editor of the Spirit of the Hub, Boston, and will be held at one of the tracks of that city.

Wanted.

Anyone having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's Register for Sale, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street,

the discordant utterances of vicious intolerance and menacing ejaculation, but to the flash of his theory.

Following Lavater have come others, different in the exact pseudo-science in detail, yet similar in ultimate bearings. From physiognomy has proceeded orniology, or phrenology, as it is now termed. It treats of heads rather than faces. The delineating and distinguishing types exist, describe and mark down all there is in the theory. Gall and Spurzheim promulgated the later idea; to Combs it owes its universal spread and introduction. Fowler and Wells and numerous followers have since, within the last half century, pervaded the world with it. But what good comes of it? After all, the best that can be done with either physiognomy or phrenology is to entertain audiences and tickle individuals with the praises of their features and bumps, of their virtues and their powers, of their shining qualities and remarkable prowess, and all that. The costly charts are written out; the subject goes away a fresh flushed hipped. The "professor" has given him a new grand diploma, wonderful in its descriptions and altogether amazing. But it is similar to a spell-mark; no one will regard it as of any value. It tells of brilliant intellect, great force of character, extraordinary nerve, captivating presence, manly qualities, charming conversation, etc., etc. As a fact, the puffed-up is of the type of Littlebit Titmouse, or of the little fyse that annoys all, everlastingly harking and showing its teeth, but quick to run and hide at the sight of one of Lindo's catchers-up of vagabond canines.

There is, however, a sound basis of doctrine or belief in this matter of types of men and animals, cognate and similar. There are the types leonine and elephantine, of tiger and jackal, grizzly and coyote, wolf and skunk, bull-dog and chipmunk, mastiff and hare, greyhound and weasel, terrier and turn-spit, blood-hound, poodle and pug. These types are found in men and in women. Human nature is fully marked with them. It requires neither the study of physiognomy to point out the types and symbols, nor the feeling of bumps to find the semblance. The skilled observer is a better authority than the professional "professor," who is oftentimes a fraud.

To estimate the individual according to the animal of which his face is the type, will generally be found correct, if not unerring. Infirmary or accident may cause erroneous estimate, but rarely will it otherwise fail. The marks and points are as trustworthy in animals. Some men are gifted in this order of observation, discrimination and judgment. They are the sagacious among men, the keenest and skilled of the turf, the expert in hunting dogs, good judges of animal natures and qualities.

This faculty is not a science, it is natural endowment. It can be cultivated and improved by application, but it cannot be thoroughly taught or imparted, and only with those naturally gifted does it develop to much effect. It enables the possessor of the faculty fairly and with considerable accuracy to estimate the nature of the person, or of an animal—especially of the two most intelligent of domesticated qualities, and of which men make companions, as it were—the horse and the dog. In this respect the gift is valuable, but it is not a science, and cannot be learned by art of teaching. Professors who profess to teach it are humbugs. As well essay to teach the dumb to speak and the deaf to hear.

Distemper at Shows and How to Prevent It.

Sir Everett Millais, R. A., famous as a painter and also distinguished as an all-around sportsman of rare ability, has given considerable thought to the causation of and prophylactics against that peculiarly malignant distemper which too often runs riot through the puppy classes at dog shows. In his opinion there is probably not a single exhibitor or breeder who has not made acquaintance with the disease either by personal loss after showing in a class provided for puppies, or having shown has brought the disease back to his kennels. He thus yearly pays the heavy penalty for having ventured to exhibit once, owing to the fact that the kennels have become infected, and try as he may be cannot rid of it. We cannot shut our eyes to the plain, unvarnished truth, that the annual death-rate in puppies is enormous, and increases instead of diminishing. That year by year we lose the heat of our young stock, and that the very shows which have as their basis the improvements of our breeds, whilst doing what was originally intended, on the other hand pick off our best and decimate for the time the breeder's kennels of his young stock.

Mr. Millais believes that the time has arrived when exhaustive consideration should be given to the cause or causes of distemper since upon those questions depends the action as to precautions and safe guards against the disease.

Unhappily upon this point an enormous amount of unreasoning belief is brought to bear. Were it better understood by the general run of the public who exhibit at our annual shows, we should hear less of distemper, and long ere this step would have been taken to guard against its unwelcome intrusion. But as it is not in the power of the masses to obtain this knowledge, and it must therefore be secured and put into form to reach popular comprehension by specialists, either through analogies from observations upon human subjects, or through special studies upon distempered dogs in infirmaries. It has now become practically impossible to exhibit puppies at any of the large shows without getting the disease and taking it home to the kennels. A bitter experience has taught so much to exhibitors, that puppy classes have come to be looked upon with disfavour and are miserably supported. Distemper, Mr. Millais affirms, "is nothing less than one of those diseases which come under the class known as zymotic, and without for the moment entering into the pathological side of the question, can affirm from my own knowledge of the subject, which any competent veterinary surgeon will bear witness to, that distemper, as we call it, is due to a peculiar poison, which having once found entrance into the system of the dog, causes by its action a specific fever."

He is undoubtedly correct in his hypothesis, although the specific germ which gives rise to the trouble has not as yet been segregated. If the fever of distemper could run its natural course, it would not produce the extraordinarily high death rate which arises from it. Unhappily distemper brings in its train a series of complications, some one of which death generally follows. Spontaneous generation of the specific virus of distemper in the living body is impossible and for that reason all so-called nostrums professing to insure immunity from the disease are worthless for the purpose for which they are sold, although some of them do palliate the severity of the trouble when it has developed.

The authoritative professional dictum as to non-spontaneous distemper being generally accepted and should remove at once and for all time the common belief that bad feeding, fear or excitement can give rise to distemper, although it is well to keep in mind, that all of them may predispose to the reception and cultivation of the virus.

Distemper can only result from a living animal being brought into the presence of the disease, for the virus spoken of is nothing less than a living micro-organism, either of an animal or a vegetable nature. Its seed is sown by diseased animals, and reaped in those in which it has found a soil suitable for its cultivation. So exhausting does this first crop appear to the ground on which it is reared, that very seldom do we find a second, and it is for this reason, that we rarely meet with a second attack of distemper after the first.

Distemper stands in the same category as measles, small pox and like diseases.

If you expose a puppy suffering from this disease or recovering, you cause an outbreak at once in those for the time being living and breathing in the same atmosphere. Why is this so? The living seeds of the disease are given forth by the suffering animal—they float in the air—they are speedily inhaled again by the previously healthy, in whose air passages, &c., the germs find a suitable field for their reproduction, and this they do at such an incredibly rapid rate that we soon have from the original germs inhaled blossoming-plants, more puppies down with distemper, and fresh victims in the future.

Nor is exposure to contact with a dog which is suffering from distemper absolutely necessary, to infect other animals.

Experience shows that the germs can be brought thither by an old dog; emanating from an infected kennel, it may be carried in the hound-glove, in the dog-basket, by man himself on his own person and contact with fencing and kennels used by diseased animals. In fact, the disease may be imported by any living or dead object that has come in contact with it, excepting those which are deadly to the living germ.

Still another cause for the enormous spread of distemper at recent shows may possibly be found in the practice which has recently arisen of having the dogs bunched on portable benches, which, with feeding vessels, etc., are taken down and removed for use in other shows, some benching being thus continually in use. There is no doubt that thorough disinfection of the portable benches would destroy all germs of disease, but nothing less than the most thorough application of germicides should be enforced. That benches and feeding dishes can carry contagious matter has been demonstrated by Mr. Millais, who inserted splinters of wood in the nostrils of distempered puppies, and then placed the splinters in a shed, such as would ordinarily be used for the storing of benching when not in use. Some of the pieces of wood were left untouched; some were merely wiped, and some were thoroughly disinfected. It was impossible to communicate distemper from the disinfected splinters. A month after the splinters were placed in the shed distemper was produced by contact with those which had been merely wiped, and two months after, the disease resulted when the unwiped splinters were placed near puppies.

The experiment is conclusive, and should insure the utmost care on the part of bench show clubs to have the benching immaculately free from the spumings of dogs previously shown upon it.

The question of inoculation for distemper is one which should be given prominence. If, as Mr. Millais and others believe, the germ can be cultivated artificially, there seems ground for the belief that by inoculating puppies while in health the disease can be produced under such conditions as to insure its control, and that the proposed system will operate to prevent a second attack there can be little doubt.

It is practically impossible to formulate any rule which can operate to exclude all diseased dogs. Even when exhibitors are perfectly honorable the puppies which they exhibit and which show, even to keen professional eyes, no evidence of disease, may nevertheless carry with them the virus. Perhaps a sufficient rule would be to exclude puppies from shows. If such a rule is not made, the good sense of exhibitors will undoubtedly soon operate to make them withhold entries of all young dogs of the least worth.

ROD.

Contrary to expectation, the fishing along Marin County shore on Sunday last was very poor.

Reports say that the largest catch in the vicinity of Tiburon did not weigh over five pounds.

It is expected that the weather will modify during the next few days and that good fishing may be expected in the near future.

Stanley Post, the veteran fisherman, has just returned from a trip to Mendocino County, and reports excellent trout fishing in nearly all the creeks up there.

A party of athletes belonging to the C. A. A. C. intend going to Tiburon to-morrow, and the one catching the largest number of fish will receive a prize.

The Flight of Flying Fish.

The Biological Society, of Washington, has devoted much study to the habits of the flying fish, and especially as to their manner of flight, but without satisfactory determination. The following testimony from a voyager who seems to have had an unusual opportunity for investigation, is lucid and convincing, and therefore valuable in settling the question under examination. The writer says: "An excellent opportunity of observing how flying fish fly was afforded me during a six days' calm lately when crossing the Bay of Bengal. I watched day by day some hundreds rise under the bows of the ship. The water surface was a glassy calm. As each fish rose it spread its wings at once, apparently heaving the surface with them two or three strokes before they staid out. I saw apparently, for it was not a definite heat so much as a struggle to rise. The tail which, of course, under water was in rapid motion to escape from the ship, now gave ten or a dozen rapid beats, which could be counted by the ripples on the still surface, and the fish was off in aerial flight."

As each fish lost the impetus of the first rise which generally happened at about forty yards, the hincular showed us the anal fins, which bad till now been fully extended, drooping to feel the water. As soon as the surface was felt the tail was introduced and five or six smart strokes, also indicated by ripples, brought the impetus up again and carried the fish about another thirty yards, when another droop sent it on again, and so forth, some of the older fish traveling in this way 400 to 500 yards. The younger fish frequently fell awkwardly in this attempt to regain impetus. When waves are running it requires a clever fish to gain impetus by a few judicious strokes on the crest of a wave, and many a fish tumbles over in the attempt.

I once saw a fish rise close to the ship's quarter, and it flew parallel with the ship, pursued below by a dolphin or bonito. The latter followed every sway of the flying fish, keep almost under it. At the first dip of the tail the pursuer made a dart forward, but missed it and again dogged its prey

by keeping just under it. On the second dip the tail went into the pursuer's mouth, and there was an end of the flyer. It always struck me that it seemed a strain on the fish to keep the wings extended.

CATTLE.

As a practical issue for cattle growers a further decrease in cattle supplies seems to be desirable. Every cattle owner should appoint himself a committee of one to devise ways and means to reduce the available supplies. He should consider his own herd with a view to cutting it down in quantity and increasing it in quality. If he does not, if we all do not, who can tell the length of time required by nature's laws to do this very thing?

A reasonable reduction in numbers coupled with careful selection, is a good policy for each individual cattle raiser to pursue on his own account. The ideals to relieve the market just as soon as possible and to prevent an accumulation around the gates of the markets. When a man spays a heifer he does a good thing, when he sells a calf to a butcher he does better, when he reserves his steers and sells his cows to the cannery he does as well as he can for to-day and holds the best stock for the future. With a large herd there are ways to decrease production without much present loss, and with a small stock it is much easier. The general rule in time of prosperity is to raise the young stock and sell the old, to-day the programme should be reversed. Let every stockman appoint himself a committee of one to decrease cattle production on his own estate, and he will find means to benefit himself and the industry at large.

Transfers of Pure Bred Devon Cattle: American Devon Cattle Club.

| NAME: | SELLER: | PURCHASER: |
|--|---|------------|
| Prediction 4698, John A. Carswell; | John Fessenfeld, Blue Mounds, Wis. | |
| Harry C. 4841, Chestnut 2d, 8103, W. C. Coulter; | Nelson Bound, Jacksonville, O. | |
| Randolph 3917, L. Banks Holt; | S. B. & R. S. Petty, Chapel Hill, N. C. | |
| Birmingham 4237, John Hudson; | Ben R. Eldredge, Salt Lake City, Utah. | |
| Taunton 4236, John Hudson; | William Younger & Son, Fairbury, Ill. | |
| Princemore 4010, Edward Hungerford; | Powell Bros., Springboro, Pa. | |
| Mollie Hyde 7121, E. H. Hyde; | H. G. Viets, Grauhy, Ct. | |
| Onondaga Chief 4320, Daniel Marsh; | Nelson Gardner, Gilbertville, N. Y. | |
| Paramount 4842, William D. Pomeroy; | Adolphus G. Chapin, Somers, Ct. | |
| Bessie 6778, Thomas Trueman; | W. J. Green, Goshen, Ct. | |
| | F. W. REED, Secretary. | |

The Loco Weed.

The loco, or crazy weed, is supposed to make horses and cattle crazy. We recently had a letter from a correspondent who said his horse was crazy from eating loco weed. Prof. L. E. Seyte, of the Kansas university, says of the weed: "So fully have I been impressed with the non-poisonous properties of the drug, that I have tried the effect of concentrated solutions of it upon myself. Commencing at first cautiously with a dose of fifteen minims every three hours. I have increased it from a tablespoonful to two tablespoonfuls (corresponding to one ounce of the drug). This dose, although repeated, at short intervals, produced not even the slightest effect upon the nerves, upon the pupil of the eye, and not much other than a stimulating effect upon the stomach and circulation. Similar experiments with the solution of the supposed crude alkaloid as prepared by Dr. Otto were made. A tablespoon of this solution gave not the least evidence of narcotism, although several times repeated. I do not but forward these results as showing conclusively that this weed is not poisonous to horses and cattle. The subject needs further study and close inspection, and is one the state of Kansas can well afford to spend money upon to secure the same."

Developing Heifers.

Few among even experienced farmers realize the importance of the treatment which a heifer with her first calf receives during the first few months of her milk production, says a bulletin of the American Devon Cattle Club. The influence of this period of milking on her after career is important, and should be carefully noted by every breeder of general purpose animals. The usual method with men who keep common grade stock for dairy purposes is to turn the young heifer loose in the herd with a bull running at large, so that she very soon becomes pregnant. With the breeder of blood cattle this procedure is only modified by the fact that the bull is often kept in an enclosure. The desire to secure a rapid increase of progeny induces the owner to let the young cow take bull very soon after dropping her calf. The effects of this treatment will be manifest after a moment's reflection. Before the processes of lactation have been fully developed a second process is introduced into the system of the heifer, and that second process is adverse to the production of milk. The energies of the cow are turned to the growing of the young calf which she is now carrying in its first stages. How intense this new direction of the vital forces is, let any one learn from the lesson of the like process in the human subject. In further confirmation, let every farmer recall the rapidity with which his cows fail in milk after the process of gestation has well set in.

One great secret of the development of a heifer for the dairy consists in putting off the return of progeny for a period of not less than four months and better for six months after the birth of first calf. This leaves all the energies of the cow free to spend themselves in milk production. When a heifer first comes to her milk, the milk glands which constitute the udder are in an undeveloped condition. With these, as with all other organs, growth is stimulated by use. Everything should be done now to secure an abundant and prolonged flow of milk. If the udder should be congested and hard, it is better to let the calf suck the cow for a period sufficient to secure a perfectly healthy condition at this point. During this period the mother should have stimulating food. If the udder is well from the start she should have nothing more stimulating than wheat bran in moderate quantity. We have seen valuable heifers permanently deprived of part of the udder by failure to observe the necessity of securing perfect freedom from inflammation, and from traces of hardness before beginning to feed grain.

While the calf sucks the cow, care must be taken to draw away every drop of milk not taken by the calf, and as soon

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
26th DISTRICT.
Amador & Sacramento
To be held at
IONE, Cal.,
August 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1889.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1889.
No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.
No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1 1/4 miles.
No. 3—TROTting PURSE—2:27 class. \$400.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889.
No. 4—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.
No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.

No. 6—TROTting PURSE—Fries for all two-year-olds in Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties. \$400.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.
No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.
No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$100 declaration; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. Handicap. 1 1/4 miles.

No. 9—TROTting—Match race between Hiram Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax. \$750.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1889.
No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.
No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$75 to second. One mile and repeat.

No. 12—TROTting PURSE—Free for All. \$500.

Entries close with the Secretary on July 20th, 1889. Trotting races, except 2-year-olds, are to be best 3 in 5. Entrance 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination. Purse divided at the rate of 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent. to third. National Association Rules to govern.

Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races.
An extra day's racing will be given. The Ione track is one of the best and fastest on the coast. No pains will be spared by the management to have the track in the best possible condition. Ample stable room and first-class accommodations will be provided. In fact, everything necessary for the comfort of our patrons will be properly arranged.

U. S. GREGORY, President.

C. T. LAGRAVE, Secretary.

By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
—OF THE—
NATIONAL
Trotting Association
With Betting Rules.

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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

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POOL SELLERS

Will be pleased to give terms to Racing Associations throughout the Pacific Coast. We have perfect facilities, and can give any references or security desired. Address

S. F. TURF EXCHANGE.

411 1-2 California Street, S. F.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Twelfth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY,
California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROTting—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.

5. TROTting—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all entrance; \$75; \$20 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$50.

8. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$30 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all. \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROTting—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

11. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$200; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th:

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash. Purse \$125; second horse \$25.

14. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 5 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 4, 6, 7, and 10, which must close September 5th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse to accompany nomination. Entrance for stakes (except Nos. 4, 5, 7, and 10) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.
National Association Rules to govern trotting, and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over.
In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned in the District six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Jno. Nolan.



Geo. Fiddes.

CALIFORNIA STABLES,
1611, 1613, 1615 California Street, near Van Ness Avenue.
LIVERY and BOARDING.

Elegant new carriages and coupes with drivers in livery. Fine line of phaetons, rockaways, huggies, etc. Good saddle horses; every thing first class.

PATRONIZED BY THE ELITE OF THE CITY.
NOLAN & FIDDES, Props.
Telephone No. 237.
Best accommodations for boarding horses.

Pacific Coast
Blood-Horse
ASSOCIATION,
—
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

Fixed Events for 1890-91

To close Thursday, August 15, 1889.

Spring Meeting, 1890.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. HALF A MILE.

THE SO SO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. HALF A MILE.

Fall Meeting, 1890.

THE LADIES STAKES—For two year old fillies (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. ONE MILE.

Spring Meeting, 1891.

THE TIDAL STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$10 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE PACIFIC DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$10 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A HALF.

Fall Meeting, 1891.

THE VESTAL STAKES—For three year-old fillies (foals of 1888); \$25 each. p. p., with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE FAME STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$10 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

These stakes are for foals of 1888, colts and fillies now rating as yearlings.

Under the rules of this Association all horses entered must be named.

Entry blanks will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

Entries close August 15, 1889.

M. F. FARPEY.

1st Vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.

313 Bush Street San Francisco.

Attention! Jockeys.

I am prepared to make a Finer, Better Fitting and More Durable

Riding Boot

than can be had elsewhere. Having my own Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work, I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Suggestions from Jockeys at all times welcome, and inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts. SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

NOTICE.

The Bay District Association Office IS LOCATED AT ROOM 17, STEVENSON BUILDING, Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

T. W. HINCHMAN.
O. H. HINOHMAN, Secretary.

A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS HORSE BREAKERS can secure a good business opening by corresponding with G. L. FEASLIE & CO., 307 Sansome St.

Hotel San Pedro,

THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE and DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodelled, and additions made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The table is unexceptionable, poultry, cream, fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest sea beach of the coast are attached to the hotel. The best quail and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mat o County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,
609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristol Body Brushes our Specialty.

California Horse Shoe Co's



I have used in my business the Steel and Iron Shoes made by the above Company, and take great pleasure in saying they are the best I have ever used in twenty-two years' practice. I have never seen anything like the STEEL SHOE made by this Company. I can fully recommend them to every practical Horseman in the country.
Yours respectfully,
No. 8 Everett Street. JOHN ORACE.

LIVERY STABLE!

Real Estate & Improvements

For Sale.

OWING TO THE DEPARTURE OF THE OWNER for England, we offer a splendid purchase, consisting of a centrally located, substantially built Livery Stable, with lot 37x165, the building covering the lot to the depth of 135 feet. Second story has 7 nice living rooms and bath.

ALSO
The following personal property: 19 good horses, 3 carriages, 2 coupes, 2 top rockaways, 1 open rockaway, 4 top buggies, 4 open buggies, 1 cart, 1 phaeton, harness sets, saddles, bridles, robes, office furniture, safe, fixtures, etc.

This is an excellent stable, clearing—so the owner represents and can prove—\$800 per month. Boards regularly between 25 and 30 horses.

PRICE, \$35,000, Half Cash.

Particulars of

McAFEE & BALDWIN,
10 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

es the udder is in perfect order, let the calf be weaned or removed to another mother. It will be fortunate for the future of the heifer if she has dropped her young just before gress time. This is the chief argument for arranging matters so that cows come in during April and May. The flush grass of the early season is just the food for our purpose. With this give a good dash of wheat bran, and after a while, a mixture of wheat bran, corn meal, and gluten or linseed oil meal, using judgment based on careful observation of the milk increase by daily weighing. Oats may be substituted for corn meal. A good mixture is in the proportion of two pounds corn meal or oats, two gluten or linseed oil meal, four of wheat bran. The feed may rise from four pounds to eight per day, according to apparent need. Be sure your heifer has abundant good grass and clear water. Watch her closely, spare no pains, for this is a critical period. Delay the test of your heifers for butter from week to week, as long as the weight of milk continues to increase. When it seems to

have reached its maximum, spread out your milk well in shallow pans, at a temperature as near as possible to sixty degrees and see how much butter you can make in a week. We know of a heifer with her first calf, a three year old, that has been milking about six weeks, and is now giving under this treatment, thirty-five pounds of milk per day and seems not to have reached her limit. Another heifer illustrates the result of early pregnancy. She had dropped her calf and had been brought to giving twenty-five pounds of milk per day, with promise of much greater yield, when she was accidentally served by a bull before the herdsmen noticed that she was in heat. Her milk began to drop immediately and no effort has sufficed to bring back her flow. This case was aggravated by an inflamed condition of the udder and loss of appetite for the period, which made a temporary reduction of feed necessary. But though the cow is now in perfect condition no efforts secure a return of the milk. She is making a calf and that ends her development for this year. Another

year will be begun under the disadvantage of this precedent, but with care it may not be too late to secure gratifying results. In any case, we do not believe this cow will do what she would have done but for her mishap. In general the practice of heaving dairy cows served soon after dropping their calves is a bad one. It tends to establish the habit of a short milking period, as well as diminished flow. Once in a full year should be considered often enough for a milker to heave a calf end for younger cows once in from fourteen to sixteen months. Older cows that may be considered fully developed and of established habit, cows eight or ten years of age, may, if their calves are of great value, be put to rapid breeding; and if any cows are to be used for sucking calves these should be selected. For the rest, calves may suck cows that are about to be dried, provided the milkman makes sure that their udders are thoroughly emptied.

*That is to say, seven consecutive days.

Five Days' Racing

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

WILLOWS AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

At Agricultural Park,
WILLOWS, Cal.
Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,
1889.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUG. 20, 1889.

No. 1—\$150.

RUNNING—Three-quarter mile and repeat, free for all.

No. 2—\$300.

TROT—Three-minute class—District. (For extent of district, see Remarks and Conditions.)

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21st.

No. 3—\$200.

TROT—Free for all 2-year-olds owned in the district.

No. 4—\$250.

TROT—Free for all 3-year-olds owned in the district.

No. 5—\$150.

RUNNING—One-half mile and repeat, free for all.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUG. 22d.

No. 6—\$300.

TROT—2:30 class, free for all.

No. 7—\$200.

PACING—Free for all horses owned in the district, without record.

No. 8—\$300.

TROT—2:40 class, free for all stallions owned in the district.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, AUG. 23d.

No. 9—\$150.

RUNNING—1/4 mile dash, free-for-all.

No. 10—\$250.

TROT—2:40 Class District.

No. 11—\$50.

TROT—Nearest to Four Minutes.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th.

No. 12—\$400.

TROT—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.

No. 13—\$300.

PACING—2:25 Class, Free-for-all.

No. 14—\$600.

TROT—Free-for-all.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

1. Wherever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of

Medoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Butte, Yolo and Colusa.

2. All trotting and racing races will be best 3 in 5, except race No. 8, which will be 2 in 3.

3. National Trotting Association rules to govern all trotting and racing races. Entrance fee of 10 per cent of purse to accompany nominations.

4. In all trotting, pacing, and running races, the purse is to be divided into three monies—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.

5. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all running races.

6. In all of the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

7. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

8. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

9. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in, before six o'clock P. M., or be required to start.

10. All entries for a race close with the Secretary or President, at Willows, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.

12. Races to start at 1 P. M. sharp.

F. G. CRAWFORD, President.

W. V. FREEMAN, Secretary.

P. O. Box 96, Willows, Cal.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association.

At Quincy, Plumas County,

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district racing purses.

Entrance money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 3.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 4.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 7.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 9.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 10.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 12.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 13.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 14.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 15.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 16.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 17.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 18.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 19.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 20.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 21.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 22.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 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FIRST RACES
NEW CIRCUIT.
STOCKTON FAIR

Annual Meeting of 1889,
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.
SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES "LOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.
Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting
and pacing races four money, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent
of purse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.
TROTTING.
No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old
stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th
with 14 entries.
No. 2. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old
stake, \$50 each; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with
11 entries.
No. 3. Pacific Coast, -2:25 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.
RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavillon Stakes of 1889, -\$100 each b f; \$300
added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889,
with 33 entries.

No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889, -100 each b f; \$400
added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 17
entries.
No. 6. Street Railway Stakes, -For all ages, \$50
each, b f; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of
one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2
or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed
10 pounds 1 1/4 miles.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes, -For all ages, open to
San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties, \$20
each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half
of entrance money. One mile.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.
TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast, -Free-for-all. Four-
year-old stake, \$50 each, \$250 added. Closed March
15, 1889 with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast, -Free-for-all, \$700.
No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast, -2:20 class, \$1000.
No. 11. Trotting, District, -Three-year-old stake,
\$50 each, \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 en-
tries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.
RUNNING.

No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889, -\$75 each, half for-
feit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed
August 1, 1889, with 11 entries.

No. 13. Heliotropes Stakes, -For all ages, \$50 each,
half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-
winners at State Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile.
(This race hereafter to be named each successive year
for the winner.)

No. 14. Merchants' Handicap, -For all ages, \$50
each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$250 added
to save stake. Weights to be announced at
1:30 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declara-
tions due at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day. 1 1/2 miles.
No. 15. Consolation Stake, -10 for starters, \$20
added, \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting
allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 16. Trotting, District, Two-year-old stake,
\$50 each, \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.
TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 17. Pacing, -Pacific Coast, 2:25 class, \$500.
No. 18. Trotting, -Pacific Coast, Free for all,
\$1,000.

No. 19. Trotting, -Pacific Coast, 2:25 class, \$2,000.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races bet 3 in 5, except as
otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and
Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to
govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two
races alternately, or to call a special race between
heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if
deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled
to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance
received from the other paid up entries of said race,
and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only,
except when distancing the field, then to first and
third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold,
are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a
race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of
the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the
option of the judges.

In all races both above, five or more paid up entries
required to fill and three or more horses to start; but
the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start
a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate
amount of the purse.

The Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race
off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all
entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.
Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.
Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91
were ordered to be closed at the same time as the
races on the regular programme, viz: Sept. 8, 1889.
Open to the world.

For 1890.
NO. 1.-THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to
be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$50 each, half
forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st;
or \$5 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accom-
panied by the money; with \$300 added, of which
\$75 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any
stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five
pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-
eighths of a mile.

NO. 2.-THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to
be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$50 each, half
forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st;
or \$5 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accom-
panied by the money; with \$300 added, of which
\$75 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any
stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five
pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters
of a mile.

NO. 3.-THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of
1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890, \$40 each,
1st, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890 with
\$200 added, of which \$50 to second. Winner of any
stake race to carry 3 pounds extra; of two or more,
5 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters
of a mile.

For 1891.
NO. 4.-THE B.G TREE STAKE.
A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to
be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$100 each, 1st, or
only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25
August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied
by the money; with \$400 added, of which \$125 to
second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake
race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of
two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5
pounds. One mile and a quarter.
NO. 5.-THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to
be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$100 each, of
which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 pay-
able January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891;
the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not
made as they become due forfeit money paid in, and
declare entry out. \$500 added. The entire stake
and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second;
\$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry
7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value
of \$1000, 5 pounds; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens
allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Seventeenth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
GLENBROOK PARK,
Nevada County,
August 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,
1889.

\$6000 IN PURSES.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

No. 1.-Running-
Three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Purse \$400.
No. 2.-Running-
One mile dash. Purse \$300.

No. 3.-Trotting-
Free for all three-year-olds owned in the district.
Purse \$500.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 4.-Trotting-
2:30 class; for horses owned in the district. Purse \$600.
No. 5.-Pacing-
2:25 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

No. 6.-Running-
One mile and a half dash. Purse \$400.
No. 7.-Trotting-
Free for all two-year-olds owned in the district.
Purse \$250.

No. 8.-Trotting-
2:27 class. Purse \$600.
No. 9.-Running-
One mile and repeat. Purse \$400.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 10.-Trotting-
2:50 class; free for all horses owned in the district.
Purse \$300.
No. 11.-Trotting-
Yearlings. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 12.-Trotting-
2:34 class. Purse \$500.
No. 13.-Trotting-
2:21 class. Purse \$800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

No. 1. All trotting and pacing races are the best
three in five, except the two-year-olds and yearlings;
six to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves
the right to hold a less number than six to fill, by the
deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. The National Association rules to govern,
but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two
classes alternately, or to trot a special race between
heats.

No. 3. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled
only to the entrance money paid in. When less than
the required number of starters appear, they may
contest for the entrance money, to be divided as
follows: 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 to the
second.

No. 4. The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889
to govern all horse races, except when conditions
named are otherwise.

No. 5. Non-starters in running races will be held
for entrance.

No. 6. All of the above races the entrance will be
ten per cent of purse and to accompany nominations
Purses will be divided into sixty, thirty and ten per
cent.

No. 7. In all races entries not declared out by 6 p.
m. of the day preceding the race will be required to
start.

No. 8. When there is more than one entry by one
person or in the interest, the parties to the race
are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day
preceding the race.

No. 9. In races designated as district all horses are
eligible, that were owned in the counties of Nevada,
Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Butte, Sierra, Shasta
and Plumas prior to June 1, 1889. All races are free
for all that are not named as dis. rict.

No. 10. Horses owned and fed will not be furnished
by the society, but will be for sale on the grounds at
reasonable rates.

No. 11. Racing colors must be named in entry.
Entries close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

SAMUEL GRANGER, President.

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary.

P. O. Address, Nevada City.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural
Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKI-
YOU, TRINITY, SHASTA AND MODOC COUNTIES,
CAL., and JACKSON, Klamath and Lake Co's, Ore.

OCT. 2.-Race 1. Running. 1/4 mile and repeat; free
for all; \$150. Race 2.-Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district
horses; \$150. Race 3.-Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-
year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.-Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free
for all; \$200. Race 5.-Trotting; free for all that have
never beaten 2:55; \$200. Race 6.-Running. 1/4 mile
dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.-Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-
olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.-Run-
ning. 1/4 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

OCT. 5.-Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all;
\$100. Race 11.-Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.-
Running. 1/4 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Full particulars containing conditions, etc., can be ob-
tained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San
Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka,
Cal.

Chico Fair,
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31,
1889.
\$6000 in PURSES

Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.-Trotting-
Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District.
(for extent of District, see Remarks and Con-
ditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$250.

No. 2.-Trotting-
Three-minute class, open to the District; mile
heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 3.-Running-
Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all.
Purse \$250.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.-Trotting-
Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District;
mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 5.-Trotting-
2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 6.-Trotting-
2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile
heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.-Pacing-
Free for all horses owned in the District, with-
out a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 8.-Running-
One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.

No. 9.-Running-
Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.

No. 10.-Trotting-
2:40 class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in
5. Purse \$400.

No. 11.-Trotting-
2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 12.-Indian Race-
Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive
\$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.-Trotting-
Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District,
mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 14.-Pacing-
2:30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 15.-Trotting-
Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in this
programme, it is intended to mean the counties of
Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt,
Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter,
Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Colusa, Tehama and Butte.

2. National Trotting Association Rules to govern
all Trotting and Pacing Races. Entrance fee of ten
per cent. of purse to accompany nominations.

3. In all Trotting and Pacing Races, the purse is to
be divided into three money-six-tenths, three-
tenths and one-tenth.

4. The Rules of the State Agricultural Society to
govern all Running Races.

5. In all the above races, five or more paid up
entries required to fill, and three or more horses to
start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the
entries, and start the race with a less number, and
deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run
heats of any two races, alternately, or to call a special
race between heats; also, to change the day and hour
of any race, if deemed necessary.

7. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its
own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance re-
ceived from the other entries of said race, and to no
added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to
first money only, except when distancing the field,
then to first and third moneys.

8. Non-starters must be declared out the day pre-
vious to the race they are engaged in, by 8 o'clock
P. M.

9. Horses for the first race on each day will be
called up at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

10. All entries for a race to close with the Secre-
tary or President, at Chico, August 1, 1889, at 10
o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the
track and grounds during the week of races, and
will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and
purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have
rendered their decision, and before leaving the
Stand.

C. O. MASON, President.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary.

Chico, Cal.

1889.
Nevada State Fair
WILL BE HELD AT
RENO, NEV.,
September 30 to Oct. 5,
Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A.
M., will be sold live stock of every description. Per-
sons desiring to make sales will make entries with the
Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell.
Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales.
Entries close September 1st. For further information
apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.-Trotting-2:50 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first,
\$300 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.-Running Stakes-Two-year-olds. Five-eighths
of a mile; \$200 added; \$500 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second
horse to save entrance.

No. 3.-Running-Three-year-olds and upwards;
maidens, three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four
years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds.
even-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4.-Running Stakes-One and one-eighth miles
and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; sec-
ond horse to save entrance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 5.-Trotting-2:25 class; purse \$1,000; \$500 to first
\$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 6.-Pacing-2:20 class; purse \$500; \$500 to first,
\$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

No. 7.-Running Stakes-Three-year-olds. One and
one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 for-
feit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8.-Running-Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners'
handicap; weight not less than 30 pounds; purse \$150;
second horse \$50.

No. 9.-Selling Purse-One and one-sixteenth miles
and repeat; purse \$25, of which \$50 to second and \$25
to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be
entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds
allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for
each \$100 less down to \$450. Selling price to be stated
through entry box at 6 P. M., the day before the race.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

No. 10.-Trotting-2:27 class; purse \$500; \$500 to first,
\$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 11.-Pacing-Free for All-Purse \$1,000; \$500 to
first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

No. 12.-Running Stakes-Two-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250
added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save
entrance.

No. 13.-Running Stakes-Three-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles; \$300
added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save
entrance.

No. 14. Trotting -Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to
first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made
to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1893.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to
the Secretary in writing which they will start the day
before the race at 6 P. M.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept.
1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in
all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trot-
ting races, Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association
Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in
five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and
three to start. But the Board reserves the right to
hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal
of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance
fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but
the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two
classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's
racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to
the entrance money paid in. When less than the re-
quired number of starters appear, they may contest
for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3
to the first, and 33 1/3 to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one premium.
In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the
day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person,
or in one interest, the parties to the race they are to
start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding
the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear
caps of distinct color which must be named in their
entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1
o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard,
Reno, Nevada.

THEODORE WINTERS,
PRESIDENT.

C. H. STODDARD,
Secretary.

60S
Do you bet?
Do you go to the races?
Do you know HOW to bet?
Do you know BEST system?
Do you want Good ADVICE?
Do as you ought to do :

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO

GOODWIN BROS.,

241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Who will tell you

FREE OF CHARGE.

one of their circulars showing the GREAT suc-
cesses they have met with from the time they estab-
lished the system of "Point" providing in this
country in 1881; it also contains

MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS
with which the general public is not familiar.

Grand Circuit for 1889.

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING. \$50,000 IN PURSES.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1889.

NAPA,
AUGUST 12th to 17th.

SOLANO and NAPA
Agricultural Associat'n
District No. 25.

The Annual Fair,

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12.

No. 1.—Running Race—
Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.
\$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

No. 2.—Running—
One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.

No. 3.—Running—
One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 4.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$800.

No. 5.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 6.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District. Purse \$600.

No. 7.—Trotting—
Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1st, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$40; payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

No. 8.—Trotting—
Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with fourteen entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$250 added.

No. 9.—Pacing—
2:25 class. Purse \$500.

No. 10.—Trotting—
2:25 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 11.—Trotting—
Three-year-old District. Stake closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$800.

No. 13.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$800.

No. 14.—
Three-year old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$20 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$20 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$400 added.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

No. 15.—Trotting—
2:40 class. District stallion. Purse \$500.

No. 16.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$800.

No. 17.—Trotting—
Two-year-old District Stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

No. 18.—Pacing—
2:30 class. District. Purse \$300.

No. 19.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,200.

No. 20.—Trotting—
2:34 class. District. Purse \$600.

No. 21.—Trotting—
To lower stallion record. Purse \$500.

L. L. JAMES, President,

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Napa City, Cal.

SANTA ROSA,
AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SONOMA COUNTY
Agricultural Park Ass'n

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

To be held at

SANTA ROSA,

Sonoma County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 1.—Running. For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save stake. Mile heats.

No. 2.—Trotting. 2:20 class. \$500.

No. 3.—Trotting. 2:30 class. \$600.

No. 4.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; district purse \$200. Closed April 1st with eight entries.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 5.—Running. For two-year-olds; \$10 each from starters only; \$150 added; second horse \$25, third horse to save stake. Three-quarter mile.

No. 6.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; district, \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.

No. 7.—Pacing. 2:25 class. \$400.

No. 8.—Trotting. 2:25 class. \$600.

No. 9.—Trotting. Two-year-olds; free for all; \$200; closed April 1st with seven entries.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

No. 10.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; weight for age; second horse \$25. Five-eighths mile.

No. 11.—Pacing. Free for all. \$800.

No. 12.—Trotting. 2:27 class. \$6.0.

No. 13.—Trotting. Three-year-olds; free for all; purse \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 14.—Running. For all ages; free purse \$150; second horse \$25. One mile.

No. 15.—Trotting. 2:30 class. \$500.

No. 16.—Trotting. Free for all. \$1,000.

No. 17.—Trotting. Yearling district \$100. Closed April 1st with nine entries.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 18.—Running. Free purse \$150; \$25 to second; for all ages; nine-sixteenths heats.

No. 19.—Trotting. 2:17 class. \$800.

No. 20.—Trotting. 2:30 district. \$400.

No. 21.—Trotting. 2:40 district; stallions. \$100.

I. DETURK, President.

G. A. TUPPER, Secretary.

PETALUMA,
AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Sonoma and Marin
AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N
PETALUMA.

Speed Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

No. 1.—Trotting—
District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.

No. 2.—Trotting—
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

No. 3.—Trotting—
2:30 class. Purse \$300.

No. 4.—Trotting—
2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

No. 5.—Trotting—
District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.

No. 6.—Trotting—
Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.

No. 7.—Trotting—
2:23 class. Purse \$300.

No. 8.—Pacing—2:25 class. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

No. 9.—Running—
For all ages. Mile and repeat. \$300 added.

No. 10.—Trotting—
District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.

No. 11.—Trotting—
2:27 class. Purse \$500.

No. 12.—Pacing—
Free for all. Purse \$300.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

No. 13.—Running—
For all ages. Three-quarter mile and repeat. \$150 added.

No. 14.—Trotting—
Free for all three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with eight entries. Purse \$500.

No. 15.—Trotting—
2:50 class. Purse \$800.

No. 16.—Trotting—
Free for all class. Purse \$1,000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

No. 17.—Running—
For all ages. One and one-half mile dash. \$200 added.

No. 18.—Trotting—
District four-year-olds. Closed May 1st with five entries. Purse \$400.

No. 19.—Trotting—
2:30 district class. Purse \$400.

No. 20.—Trotting—
2:17 class. Purse \$1,000.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

OAKLAND,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.
Oakland Race Track,

All Races Open to the World.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1889—TROTTOING.

No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

No. 2.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. \$1,000.

No. 3.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three year-old trotters. \$800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—RUNNING.

No. 4.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.

No. 5.—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$300; \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.

No. 6.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.

No. 7.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—TROTTOING.

No. 8.—The Oaklawn Stock Farm Purse—2:23 class. \$1,000.

No. 9.—The Pleasanton Stock Farm Purse—For four-year-olds. \$1,000.

No. 10.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pacing. \$600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5—RUNNING.

No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Russ House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles. The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 second horse.

No. 13.—Seven-eighths miles. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300, \$50 to second. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.

No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6—TROTTOING

No. 15.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class. \$1,000.

No. 16.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—TROTTOING.

No. 17.—The Palo Alto Breeding Purse—2:17 class. Trotting. \$1,200.

No. 18.—The Valencien Breeding Farm Purse—Free for all. Pacing. \$1,000.

No. 19.—The Golden Gate Stable Purse—Free for all. Trotting. \$1,500.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

109 Front Street, S. F.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa, Santa Rosa, and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contract, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however, reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill. Purses divided into four money, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse disqualifying the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and drivers to wear upon the track.

American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules all running races.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889.

Travelling Facilities.

TO NAPA—There are three steamers which leave Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, as follows: ZISPANDEL, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. ROMA, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. HOPE, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. These steamers leave Napa for San Francisco about one mile from race-track.

TO SANTA ROSA—Leaving Napa for the next fair in the circuit, the railroad trains transport horses direct to Santa Rosa, thence direct.

TO PETALUMA, the next fair in the circuit; also regular freight trains from San Francisco. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. will run, besides the regular passenger trains, a SPECIAL FAST TRAIN, LEAVING PETALUMA AT 6:20 P. M., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

STEAMER "GALIA" leaves Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, every day at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Petaluma early in the evening.

TO OAKLAND—The steamer "Gaul" will make a special trip at the close of the Petaluma fair, carrying stock direct to Oakland without transfer.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 414 Montgomery St., S. F.

PETER SAGE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE—Thoroughbred and Orades. Young Bulls and Heifers for Sale. All Cattle of the best and choicest strains. Information by mail. Address, DR. B. F. BRAGG, 132 East Pico Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Orades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

P. L. MCGILL, Sonoma, Cal., Thoroughbred Jerseys, young Bulls and Calves for sale.

VALPARAISO PARK—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

PAGE BROTHERS—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co., Cal.—Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SHORT HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sites, Colusa Co. Cal.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

M. D. HOPKINS, of Petaluma—Registered Short-horn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

JESSE HARRIS, Importer of Cleveland Bay, Shire, English Hackney and Clydesdale Horses. Fort Collins, Colorado.

CHAMPION GOLD MEDAL STUD—275 Cleveland Bays and English Shires. All imported young and matured upon our farms. 150 Holstein-Friesian Cattle. GEO. BROWN & CO., Aurora Kane County, Ill. Catalogues.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT & SON—Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters. Colts and Fillies for Sale. IRVING AYERS, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

ENCINO RANCH—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address THOMAS M. FISHER, Encino Ranch, Coyote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

G. VALENSIN Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:10; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses. Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland-China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

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The Crystal

Hot Sea Water

TUB and SWIMMING BATHS.

Foot of Mason Street, North Beach.

JOHN FARNHAM, Manager.

Before going to the races or around the Circuit supply yourself with a box of good cigars at Erskine's cigar store, N. W. Cor. Bush and Montgomery streets, near the Breeder and Sportsman Office. You will find the largest assortment, at the lowest possible prices.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meusdorffer & Hubner,

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

Next to New Chronicle Building.

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JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

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"Silver Palace,"

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San Francisco, Cal.

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"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

MOËT & CHANDON

CHAMPAGNE.

:- "WHITE SEAL," :-

The Perfection of a DRY WINE.

"IMPERIAL BRUT,"

The Finest Brut Wine in the World,

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS:

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For Sale by the Leading Grocers and Wine Merchants.

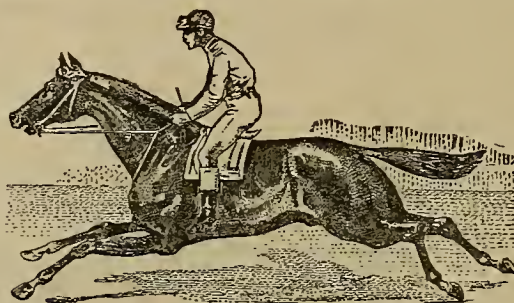
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TO ORDER and IN STOCK.

Mail Orders a Specialty.

119 GRANT AVE., corner Post Street, S. F.

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Horse Boots

Breaking Harness, Racing Outfits,

HORSE CLOTHING, at all prices.

BREEDING HOBBLES and GAITING HOBBLES

THE BEST IN USE.

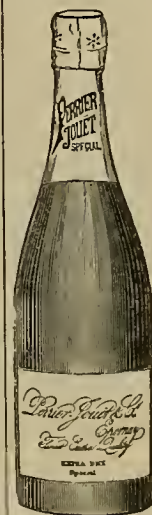
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Bege, Ossidine, Stevens' Ointment, Gombault's Canine Balsam, Dixon's and Goring's Powders (condition, cough, colic and worms), Kiechel's Liniment, Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, Liniments, Healing and Hoof Ointments—all kinds.

SOLE AGENT for Pacific Coast for KITCHEL'S LINIMENT and CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

J. A. McKERRON,

228, 230 and 232 Ellis Street. - - - San Francisco.



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& Co.

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W. B. CHAPMAN,

Sole Agent for Pacific
Coast.

For sale by all first-class
Wine Merchants and Grocers.

"The Elms" Kennels,

OF FOREST LAKE, Minnesota.

Breed ENGLISH SETTERS and POINTERS, IRISH WATER SPANIELS, GREAT DANES and ST. BERNARDS, of the purest and best Field Trial and Show Winning Blood.

Puppies always on hand.

Correspondence solicited and promptly attended to.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,

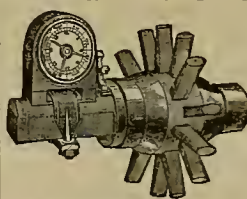
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— And Dealers in—

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THE BELL ODOMETER.



able and tamper proof. Mailed for \$5.

RACE GLASSES.

Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses.—The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

HIRSCH, KAHN & CO.,

Manufacturing Opticians.

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS and SUPPLIES,
333 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Cream of Irish Setter Blood.

A high-class champion-bred thoroughly broken, all red, 3-year-old bitch, litter sister to the well known Birmingham and Crystal Palace prize winner Killalee, and equally handsome. Also two brace of youngsters by Frisco (the famous prize winner and sire of the Field Trial winner Dr. Gheda) ex Maur-en by Chief (sire of Killalee, Kinora, Colonel II, etc.) ex Kathleen by Palmerston II, ex Sal, niece to the race note 1 Plunket. In these puppies are combined the blood judiciously crossed of the three great families of Irish Setters, whose progenitors have been alike successful on the bench and in the field. Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with absolutely perfect heads, they should prove a desirable addition to the kennels of the West. Particulars, prices, and full pedigrees from

JOHN M. NIALL.

Killalee, Limerick, Ireland.

TOBEY'S

214 Post Street,

Between STOCKTON and GRANT AVE.

FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

WINES, Etc.

Private entrance through the New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

OUR LATEST TRUSS AND BAR

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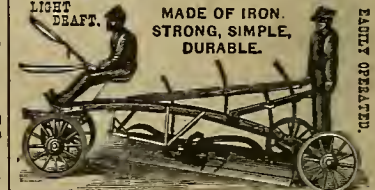
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(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM JULY 8, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento, Redding and Siskiyou, via Davis ... | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ... | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles ... | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff ... | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles ... | 2.15 P.M. |
| 11.00 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 3.45 P.M. |
| 3.03 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers ... | 6.00 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East ... | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milpitas ... | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Calistoga and Santa Rosa ... | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore ... | 8.45 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose ... | 8.45 P.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles ... | 7.45 A.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East ... | 7.45 P.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East ... | 8.45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz ... | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ... | 6.20 P.M. |
| 2.45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ... | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz ... | 11.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations ... | 2.30 P.M. |
| 7.50 A.M. | Monte Rey and Santa Cruz ... | 8.25 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations ... | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations ... | 7.30 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 5.08 P.M. |
| 2.30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville and Monterey only (Del Monte limited) ... | 11.15 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey and principal Way Stations ... | 10.02 A.M. |
| 4.35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations ... | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 6.35 A.M. |
| 7.15 A.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations ... | 4.25 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.

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ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.

ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SER, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

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San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5096.

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Almont, 83,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Daroc, 105,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list, also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- maine, yearling rec. 2:31½. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| | Marthe Wash- ington..... | Bollivar Mare. |
| | | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... |
| | | Flea. |
| | Young Portia... | Mambrino Chief, 11 |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

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WALLA WALLA, W. T., JULY 1, 1889.

SELBY SMELTING AND LEAD CO., San Francisco, Cal.

SIRS: During the last two or three years I have used several thousand of your Standard Cartridges, for both 10 and 12 gauge Guns, in sizes of shot ranging from 8's to 4's, and I must confess that I never have used ammunition in a shotgun that gives such entirely satisfactory results as the Standard Cartridges made by you. Being skeptical as to quantity and quality of the ammunition used in these cartridges, but more particularly anxious to know whether wads were ALWAYS firmly and squarely seated on powder, I have often cut open these shells, and every one has revealed, plain as day, that one shell is the exact counterpart of the other, and in my humble opinion your Standard Cartridges are the very best loaded shells I have ever seen, while comparison with other makes only further confirms my belief.

It would have pleased you to have heard the unbounded praise bestowed on your Cartridges at the recent Tournament at Tacoma, where they were almost exclusively used. The scores made there, especially on live birds, will prove all that I claim for them. Judging from the 10's and 12's, I feel quite confident that the 16's are just as good, and I shall blaze away a good many hundreds of them in my little Parker this Summer at doves.

Yours, very truly,

ARTHUR W. DeBRAY, "Gauchon."

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Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Ains Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus, of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 23, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 1121112111 1121112112 11211 | 1123121222 0123121121 01112 |
| 1111122112 1111122112 11121 | 1012122111 1110112111 11222 |
| 1121211112 1121111112 11121 | 1221212122 2211012111 12111 |
| 1211211111 1223112111 12121-100 | 1111112221 1111121222 22111-95 |

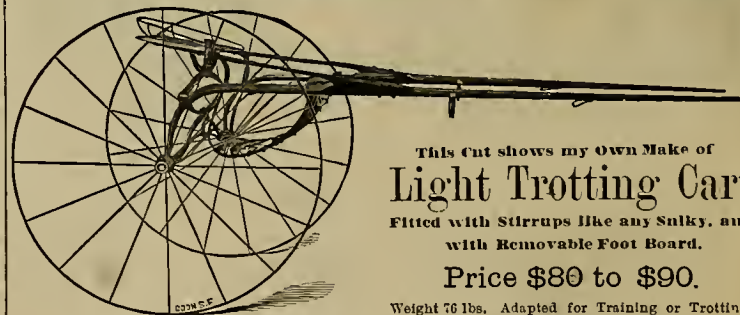
2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 4.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

Grim had a long standing engagement with Mr. Salisbury to visit the stock farm and track at Pleasanton on the 13th, but owing to a sudden illness he was confined to his bed, and even the ubiquitous and irrepressible Grim could not be in his bed and in Pleasanton at the same time; so I was deputed to make the trip instead of him, and at 8:30 on Saturday morning the writer joined Mr. Salisbury, his little daughter and Col. Thornton at the foot of Market street, and we were soon under way, time passing rapidly with reminiscences of Director and other mighty heroes of the trotting world, interspersed with racing gossip, for Col. Thornton, though he breeds and is training a few trotters, is much more closely connected with the turf, and entertains great hopes of next year seeing his black and orange in the van in some of the crack two-year-old races of the East; but *revenons a nos moutons*, we started out with trotting intentions. Mr. Salisbury has been an owner and breeder of trotters for years, known all over the trotting world as the owner of Director, Monroe Chief and other equine heroes, and therefore his opinion always carries weight whenever and wherever expressed. On the question of over draw or not he is decidedly in favor of continuing them, but not to the extent that some people use them. All his horses are checked up, but not tightly. With regard to yearling and two-year-old training, Mr. Salisbury does not favor it, except to the extent that colts should be educated when young and then given a chance to grow and harden before being put to fast and severe work. His great object is to raise from his peerless black, Director, and some of his invaluable mares, a horse that will lower all records. He justly says that apart from the honor even of owning and raising a horse that can trot inside 2:10, instead of 2:30, there is much more money in it, even if you only have one such, than there is in putting a hundred in the thirty class. He is of the opinion, and justly so, that in Director he has the purest gaited trotter in the world, and that when mated with mares with a thoroughbred foundation he naturally infers that the produce ought to possess both pace and stamina in the highest degree.

On our arrival at Pleasanton we were met by J. H. Neal, the Secretary, and Andy McDowell, the well-known trainer. Andy is looking as well and confident as ever, and as he drove me to the track, only about four hundred yards from the depot, he was wonderfully eloquent about his chance of bringing back the Spirit of the Times stakes with Margaret S. Pleasanton is happily named, for it is beautifully situated in the most productive and prettiest section of the Livermore Valley. It is well protected from the Bay fogs and all the attendant evils by the Coast Range, while the Mount Diablo Range equally well wards off the dry, searching north winds. The soil is the most productive in the State, growing anything wished for without resorting to artificial means. The race track is made from the natural soil, which is a mixture of clay and sand, soft and elastic, without a sign of rocks or pebbles, and having a substratum of quicksand, which dries the track rapidly in winter and keeps it cool in summer. The first quarter is slow, particularly so, being very much up-hill, but the last half counterbalances it, being very fast.

It was quite a gala day on the track. Upwards of a score of buggies and carriages were bunched up, and a small crowd congregated in hopes of seeing something fast, for all knew that Saturday was Andy's working day, and without giving us time to look round, he got up behind Direct (three-year-old, 2:23) the four-year-old son of Director (2:17) and Echora (2:23), the game little black looked as fit and well as could be expected so early in the season, and though he has grown very little since last year, he has thickened out and looks more like his sire every day. Gold Leaf 2:15, (Sidney—Fern Leaf), one of the last year's crack three-year-old pacer, who has also improved and grown a good bit, looking gamier and sturdier than when I saw her last, was brought out to work with the black, and after scoring up a few times, Direct, on the inside, cut out the pace, and, going easy round the turn, passed the half in 1:16. There the pacer closed up, and getting the stallion on his mettle, he went the last half in 1:03, the full mile 2:24, with the pacer going easy. Lilly Stanley, 2:17½, by Whippleton, was put into the sulky, and with the roan pacer (who, by the way, is a full brother to little Brown Jug, 2:14½), as a teaser, trotted a fair mile in 2:24½. She does not show any signs of lameness, but seems to have lost a little of her pace, possibly because she has been bred (to Director). Direct and Gold Leaf came out again, and, going off fast, went to the quarter in 35½ and slowed up a trifle, passing the half in 1:12½, coming home like a whirlwind, the last half in 1:07½, with Gold Leaf at his neck, going well within herself. The full mile was done in 2:20, and had it not been for the pace cut out in the first quarter against the collar, he would undoubtedly have

come home faster. Homestake, a slashing looking seven-year-old bay gelding by Gibraltar 1185 out of Kate by Volunteer was brought out by Miller, who has charge of him and will probably campaign him through the circuit, his hocks look as sound as a bell since Dr. Bowhill fired him, and Miller has persuaded him to trot fast and not leave his feet, several of our crack trainers have tried, but none could keep him level; but on Saturday he astonished and surprised us all by trotting as squarely and as steadily as possible a full mile in 2:20½, and to show us there was no mistake he was cooled out and then jogged once round to the head of the stretch, and, being driven out for the last quarter, trotted it like a world beater in thirty seconds flat. Of course, it is rather a fast portion of the track, but the performance is astounding, anyway. Miller said he had no trouble with him at all now, as he just did as he told him, and he hoped to give him a good record well inside 2:20 before the fall. Lilly Stanley was given a second heat, but did worse than before, for after going the first quarter in 36½ seconds, she broke up badly and did not catch at all handily, going to the half in 1:15 and then settling down she came the last half readily in 1:11. We now left the track to visit the stables, and the first to come out was the lord of the harem, Director, 2:17. The old horse had been jogged in the early morning before 6 o'clock, and was looking as fresh and handsome as possible. He is a coal black, about 15½, with a good intelligent, though rather plain, head, strong muscular neck, grand shoulders, a wide, deep chest, is well coupled, having plenty of power behind and good legs and feet, he has a very resolute style of going, rapid, strong and rather high action, and a sweet disposition, being as gentle and kind as a lamb. His courage and endurance have been proved by his campaign record. As a three-year-old, he won both his races (value of the two \$3,000), getting a record of 2:30. Mr. Salisbury bought him in the fall, and won two races as a four-year-old in Kentucky. When he was five years old Johnny Goldsmith started out with him on the California Circuit, at Santa Rosa he was third to Echora, who has nicked so well with him since. He won his other four races that year, aggregating \$1,950, and getting a record of 2:23½. As a six-year-old, Goldsmith took him East and won eleven races with him, (value about \$20,000), giving him a record of 2:17, and beating Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½, Phallus, 2:13½, Wilson, 2:16½, and a host of other good ones. His first race was on the 1st of June, at Pittsburg, and his last at Albany, in October, when he beat Phallus and Fanny Witherspoon in four heats, only allowing Phallus the second in 2:22, and winning the race in the fourth heat in 2:19½. The season's campaign will probably never be equalled, for split-up heats, and do as they would, the black only kept going faster, and no day seemed too long for him, and no combination could beat him, for though his record was not as good as some of theirs, his stamina was never equalled, and the bull-dog-like tenacity with which he would hang on to his opponents and fairly wear them down was the theme of general admiration.

When he was put in the stud his reputation was so great that every one wanted to breed to him and his price had to be raised and only approved mares taken, and now after standing here and in Kentucky his progeny have shown so well that he is still the fashion. Direct, his four-year-old out of his old opponent, Echora, will keep the old horse's image before the trotting world, and great hopes are entertained of his beating the stallion record next season if he keeps all right. Mr. Salisbury likes a thoroughbred cross among his brood mares, saying that Directors action and stamina combined with thoroughbred, should beat the world, as all his mares are so docile and quiet, a child could drive them, and trot, why they seem to know no other gait.

By the way, I wish to mention right here that a glance at last year's books show that 72 per cent. of Director's mares had foals. I mention this now because the prevailing impression abroad has been that Director was not a good foal getter, and there is no doubt Mr. Salisbury has lost several good mares on that account, and had some owners not been misled they would assuredly have bred to him. Directors breeding is unexceptional. The lines are not only of the very best, as he can show sire and dam that have earned everlasting fame as producers, and closely related to nearly all the crack trotters. Director 1959, is by Dictator 113, he by Hambletonian 10, dam Clara (dam of Dexter, 2:17½ etc.) by American Star 14. Director's dam is Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a thoroughbred mare. Dolly is the dam of Thorndale, 2:22½, (sire of Daisydale, 2:19½, Edwin Thorne, 2:16½), and four more in thirty class), Onward, 2:25½, (sire of 16 in thirty class), and several others. Dictator himself has twenty in the thirty list, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, heading the list. Where can you find a horse so closely allied to so many performers and with an untarnished reputation as Director, 2:17.

Mr. Salisbury also has Monroe Chief, 2:18½, who shares the honors with Director, but this season has been in San Luis Obispo. He went through the campaign of 1883, but was handled by Budd Doble, and often was fighting against Director, and gamely, too. He is by Jim Monroe 835, dam Madam Powell by Bay Chief, son of Mambrino Chief 11, grandam by Toronto, great grand dam by a Whip horse. Monroe Chief is the sire of Genevra, 2:24½, and several very promising youngsters in the Southern country. He is expected up this week after a season there.

The other horses in training were then looked over. In the first stall is a black three-year-old filly by Director, dam by Admiral. She is a big rangy black filly, showing a true Director gait. She belongs to F. W. Loeber of St. Helena. Katie S., another Director three-year-old filly, is out of Alpha Medium, she is black of course, and shows a good deal of quality, her head being not quite as thoroughbred looking as it might be, but everywhere else she is beautifully put up, she was purchased for \$2,500 by Mr. Kirkendall, from her breeder Col. Thornton, and has been in McDowell's care since then (4 months ago). She was trotting well inside thirty when diatemper struck the stable, and she suffered more than the rest, but is now all right again and ready for steady work. Direct I have already mentioned, and also Gold Leaf, they both are pretty nearly ready for two heats, but want a little more work before they can stand a hard race. Margaret S. was next seen. She is a grand looking bay, three years old, by Director, dam May Day, 2:30, by Casius M. Clay Jr. She is a splendid dark bay about 15½, with a beautiful thoroughbred head and neck, grand shoulders and back, with good legs and feet; one hind fetlock is slightly enlarged, but it does not affect her and was caused by too severe blistering to remove a slight knot on the fetlock which was only an eyesore. She has been working so fast that Mr. Salisbury has decided to take her East for the Spirit of the Times stakes, and she will most assuredly give a good account of herself. It was quite interesting to see how all the stable assistants seemed to watch and care for her, in fact it was a hard matter to tell whether she or little winsome Mias Margaret Salisbury, who took me to see her namesake, was the greater favorite. Mias Monroe, 3, bay filly by Monroe Chief, dam by A. W. Richmond, 2d dam by Glencoe (imp.), is a handsome bay mare, showing quality all over, as she should. Richmond and Glencoe have no reason to be ashamed of their share in the filly, and if ever the heats are split up she is bound to make it hot for some of them before they get through. She belongs to Mr. Brown of San Luis Obispo, who won several local races down there with her. Creole, the black four-year-old son of Prompter, has been sent down from Sacramento and should lower his record of 2:25, which I saw him obtain this spring. Andy McDowell's two-year-old filly Sea Foam is by Sidney, dam Lady Hannah by Artherton, her dam was a thoroughbred. She shows a good deal of the thoroughbred in her appearance and is a natural pacer. I had quite forgotten to mention that on Saturday she was given two-quarters, the first in 37, and the second in 35 seconds—a twenty gait without a skip or break. Chaboya is training two on the track, Eva W., 2:26½, by Nutwood, and Redwood, a nine-year-old stallion, full brother to her. They are both trotting well, the stallion particularly so, and it is intended to give him a record. He has covered a dozen mares this year and should soon make a name for himself.

Thistle is a two-year-old pacer, own brother to Gold Leaf, 2:15 (Sidney—Fern Leaf). He is a big, fine black colt, with a good deal of whiten on his legs. He has been bred to ten mares this season, but is now being worked, and shows a very rapid gait, with the same mechanical style as his sister. Navarre is a bay two-year-old horse by Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. He is full of quality, and though not a big colt, will repay his purchaser ere long, he has a very taking action.

The yearlings were then inspected. The first was a slashing looking colt by Monroe Chief, dam Daisy, who is very promising. Pleasanton is by Director, dam May Day, 2:30, and therefore full brother to Margaret S. A finer looking colt could not be wished for, he is a bay, and in what little work he has had does not belie his looks, he is entered in the Occident Stakes of 1891. Gertrude S. is by Monroe Chief, dam Brown Crockett, she is a good rich brown, showing every indication of trotting. The bay colt by Monroe Chief, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, is a very late one, and wants time, but though smallish and light, has good legs and feet, and will not disgrace his sire. The bay yearling by Director, dam Sweetness, 2:21½, is, to my mind, the pick of the lot, being a big, strong colt, with splendid shoulders, a strong muscular back and grand legs and feet. He has the regular Volunteer head, taking after his dam instead of his sire in that respect.

Sweetness, 2:21½ (dam of Sidney, 2:19½), is by Volunteer, dam Lady Merritt by Edward Everitt 81, grandam by

Clay 45; bred by Alden Goldsmith. She is now eleven years old, and was sold this spring to Mr. Corbitt, of San Mateo, for \$5,500, and has since had a fine black foal by Director.

Thornton is the black yearling brother to Direct. He has a white star and snip on his face, with a white fetlock, he is a bigger, rangier looking colt than Direct, but has the same resolute, straightforward style of going.

In the adjoining paddock were two Guy Wilkes fillies (one and two years old), a yearling filly by Clovis, dam Nettie, 2:26, five Monroe Chief yearlings (fillies) and one Director filly. They all looked exceptionally well, but we had only time for a very short glance through them.

A move was now made for the alfalfa paddock to take a look through some of the mares and colts. Just behind the stables, splendidly located in a fresh green field, were about a dozen of the most fashionable matrons that money, combined with good judgment, could procure. Old Echo, 2:23 (by Echo 462, dam the Young Mare by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston), with a beautiful filly, own sister to Direct, was inviting inspection. She is a seal brown mare, showing quality all over, and looking as fresh and young as if she had forgotten all her hard work on the track in the early part of the '80's. It is the first filly she has had, and she was quite proud of it as it trotted round without a sign of breaking or running.

Belle Echo, 2:20, by Echo 462, is another model brood mare, a nice, bright bay with a brown Director filly at her side. A filly by a 17 horse and out of a 20 mare should do something big, for "like begets like," and there is nothing but speed and stamina on both sides. The youngster is a wonderfully neat, handsome one.

A magpie looking mare and filly foal were the next to attract attention, and on inquiry it turned out to be Gertrude, pacer, by Del Sur, 2:24, dam by Argyle, a Palo Alto thoroughbred. The mare and her offspring were marked the same, black with white legs and white faces. The mother seemed a very handy pacer, while the foal trotted out as steady as a rock.

The next mare was a good looking chestnut by Blue Bull 75, dam by Bennett's Red Oak, sister to Blue Bell, 2:26. She had a nice chestnut filly by her side by Director. The filly takes more after her dam than her sire, but trots and is very racy looking, and a fast trotter should result from a cross of this kind sure. Roxana, by Gibraltar (2:22) 1:55, dam May Day, 2:30, is a half sister to Margaret S., and like her, is a bay with black points. Her filly foal, by Director, is one of the best fillies in the whole bunch, a rich seal brown and a trotter from the word go.

Col. Thornton's Oriole is a grand looking daughter of Monroe Chief and Queen of Hearts (thoroughbred), with a black colt by Director at foot. The colt has a white star and a suspicion of white on his fetlocks, he will be a beautiful black when he gets older, and was to our mind the pick of the basket, being a splendidly topped colt with a beautiful head and neck, excellent shoulders, a good strong coupling and very powerful quarters, with good flat legs and nice looking feet. The Colonel was the happiest man in Pleasanton when the colt, with his head and tail up, moved round na with that pure characteristic Director style of trotting.

Nellie Gilmer, by Norfolk (a thoroughbred son of Norfolk), dam Nellie by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., has a pretty bay Director filly at her side which should make a sticker with Norfolk's blood in her veins.

Misfortune is a good looking mare, so called, I suppose, because she has a big down. She is by Monroe Chief, dam by Gibraltar, out of Lady Tiffany. Her black snickling colt, by Director, has a very taking appearance, especially when moving, as he bends his knees and hocks in beautiful style.

In the adjoining paddock were several outside mares; like all the above, they are stunted to Director. Three of them were pacers, one by Elmo another by Prompter, and the third was the bay mare Corette, 2:19, pacing, by Winthrop.

We now adjourned for lunch, and after a very nice repast at the hotel, Mr. Neal drove me down to the Valentine Ranch, a little over a mile on the Snool road. Mr. Salisbury has leased the greater portion of the land for his matrons, and in the valley, in a hundred acre lot, part of it natural wild oats and the other alfalfa, were large and brilliant collection of mares, while the remainder were grazing on the slope opposite.

In the low-lying land was Nellie R., 2:17, an in-bred Gen. McClellan mare, being by Gen. McClellan Jr., son of Gen. McClellan 144, dam Susie Rose by Sam McClelland (also a son of Gen. McClellan), grandam by Hector. She is a good looking, rich chestnut, heavy in foal to Director, and great hopes are entertained that in a month or so a trotter will be on the scene. May Day, 2:30, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 54, the dam of Margaret S., unfortunately slipped her colt on Christmas day, Mr. Salisbury observing that telegrams such as the one he received were not calculated to improve the festivities on that usually festive occasion. She looks wonderfully well now, and has evidently caught again to Director.

The Malone mare, by Echo 462, dam Lady Dudley, has a splendid Director colt which has grown and thickened out well since the sale, still showing a pure pacing gait without a trace of a trot. She should be in foal again to Director, judging from present indications.

There were eight mares from Montana all stunted to Director, two of which are Smuggler's, and should nick well with the old horse. Aurora (dam of Guido) and Lugena (dam of Jack Pot) are both by Tbad Stevens, thoroughbreds, the former having a nice chestnut colt and the latter a chestnut filly by imported Mariner, they belong to Col. Thornton, who has bred them to Director. Aurora has a regular trotting gait and ought to nick well with the black; the Colonel also has Alpha Medium, Lucy Patchen and Adena (sister to Adair 2:17) stunted to Director.

On the hill were Nellie (sister to Gravel, 2:19) by Hamblanton 725, her Director filly died, and she has been bred back to him. Maid of Oaks, 2:23, by Duke McClellan 9080, dam Ocean Nell (dam of Dan Voorhees, 2:23), is bred to Director.

Nannie, by Inca, 2:27, dam full sister to Little Brown Jug, is stunted to Director. She has no foal this year.

Dr. Pardee's Nellie Grani, a nice looking bay mare by Santa Claus. She has a stylish looking Director colt at her side, and is bred back to him.

The Black mare by Wilson's Blue Bull has a good looking filly by Director; Brown Crockett by Overland—Nell Crockett; Dolly Whipple by Hamblanton 725 is sister to Lon Whipple, 2:26; Nettie, 2:27, by Elmo, sire of Overman, 2:19; Alfred S., 2:21, L. C. Lee, 2:15; Midget by Inca, out of dam of Little Brown Jug; Belle S. by Whipple's Hamblanton; Epithet by Princeps—Fantasia by Hamlet, second dam Favorita by Alexander's Abdallah, third dam by Mambrino Chief; are all stunted to Director, as are the following outside mares: Nanah (dam of Secretary), Alice R. (dam of Eva W., 2:26), Lida W., 2:26, Phacola (Silver Thread)—Minnehaha, dam of Sweetheart, 2:22; Alcazar, 2:23, Eva, 2:23, and the celebrated Beautiful Bells, 2:28, Lady Watless (by Abbottsford,

2:19), dam Lady Budd by Belmont, Kate Jeannette, Maude, 2:20, Daisy, 2:38, as a yearling, Fontana by Almont, Brownie H., Alice Garrett, Stem Winder 2:29, Young Miami and Lilly Stanley, 2:19. Nevarrs has sired two mares, and Thistle ton, including Queen Emma by Woodburn, dam Peggy Ringgold.

Mr. Salisbury has entered in the Spirit of the Times (\$11,000) stake six fillies and one colt, and also Nellie R.'s foal, which is not on the scene yet. The fillies are out of Echo, 2:22, Belle Echo, 2:20, Roxana, Gertrude, Nellie Gilmer, Echo—Lady Dudley mare, and the colt out of Oriole.

Before leaving the ranch I must say that all the mares and colts were in exceptionally good condition, evidently having had the best possible attention from Mr. Neal, who superintended the mares as well as the books. McDowell said that he would probably come up to the Bay District track in about a week's time, and from there go to Montana; while if Direct kept improving he would most probably go East with him when Margaret S. went. And now with regret I bid farewell to Pleasanton with the hope that some day I may have the opportunity, and more time, to revisit the farm and wander through the splendid matrons and grand colts at leisure.

N. B.

Memoirs of Lexington.

Continued.

A day or two after the race between Lecomte, Lexington and Reobe, the following note was handed Mr. T. J. Wells, the owner of Lecomte:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 10, 1854.

"Col. T. J. Wells—Dear Sir—I did not wish to run Lexington again this season, and believing you entertained the same sentiment in regard to Lecomte, I forbore making a proposal which you would have to decline or change your views in respect to your horse (though I believe Lexington's defeat was caused by his unskilled rider). As however, it was stated to me at a public assemblage yesterday, that you said that Lecomte stood ready to meet Lexington at any time, for any money, and at any distance, thereby inviting a proposal, I now say that I will run Lexington against Lecomte, four mile heats, over the Metairie Course, on Wednesday of next week, at 3 p. m., for \$10,000 a side, half forfeit, which will be deposited to-day with the President of the Metairie Jockey Club, at which time you will also say whether the horses shall carry three or four-year-old weights."

Respectfully yours, etc.

"R. TEN BROECK.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 10, 1854.

"Dear Sir—Your note of this date has just been handed me. Your proposition to run Lexington against Lecomte, four-mile heats, on Wednesday of next week, for \$10,000 a side, I beg leave respectfully to decline.

Your obedient servant,

T. J. WELLS.

CHALLENGE FROM LEXINGTON.

To the Editor of the Spirit of the Times.—Although the mistake made by the rider of Lexington, in pulling up at the end of three miles in the recent fast four mile race at New Orleans, was witnessed by thousands of persons, I believe it has not been referred to in print, except in the last number of your paper. As Lexington will probably follow the fashion in making a foreign tour, I give the following as his valedictory: I will run him a single four miles over the Metairie Course at New Orleans (under the rules of the Club) against the fastest time at four miles that has been run in America, for the sum of ten thousand dollars, one-fourth forfeit. Two trials to be allowed, and the race to be run between the 1st and 15th of April next. Arrow to be substituted if Lexington is amiss.

"Or I will run Lexington over the same course, four mile heats, on Thursday previous to the next Metairie April meeting, against any named horse, at the rate expressed in the proposition subjoined.

"Or I will run him over the Union Course at New York, the same distance, on the third Tuesday in October. The party accepting the last race to receive twenty-five thousand dollars to twenty thousand, or to bet the same odds if Lexington travels to run at New Orleans. The forfeit to be five thousand dollars and to be deposited with Messrs. Coleman & Stetson of the Aator House when either race is accepted. If the amounts of the last propositions are too large, they may be reduced one half, with forfeit in the same proportion. The first acceptance coming to hand will be valid—subsequent ones declined—and received after the commencement of the races at the National Course, New York, the 26th of next month.

R. TEN BROECK.

"New York, May 30, 1854."

In the same number of the Spirit of the Times, "A Turfman," in reply to "Observer," makes the following propositions in concluding his letter:

"It is well understood that "Observer" does not own race horses, nor make matches, but it may not be out of place here to say that Mr. Wells will match Lecomte, at heats of four miles, against any horse in the United States, for five thousand to ten thousand dollars aside, half forfeit. The race to be run over the Metairie Course near New Orleans, and agreeably to the rules of the Metairie Jockey Club—the party accepting may have choice of New York or Virginia weights—on the Saturday previous to the next regular full meeting of that course.

"The sum of five hundred dollars will be allowed to the party accepting the challenge to defray expenses, providing the party accepting does not reside in an adjoining State to Louisiana. The forfeit money to be deposited on the acceptance of the proposition in New Orleans. And the proposition to be left open until the first day of September next."

A TURFMAN.

In the Spirit of the Times, June 14, 1854, appears the following challenge:

GLENCOE'S AGAINST BOSTONS.

"The undersigned will name four horses, the produce of Glencoe, which will run against any four horses, the produce of Boston, in the United States, at one, two, three and four-mile heats. The one mile race to be for \$2,000; the two mile race to be for \$3,000; the three mile race to be \$4,000; the four mile race to be for \$5,000. To make a race the matches must be all taken, and one half the amount of such sum proposed to be deposited as forfeit with Mills & Crommelin, bankers, No. 50 Wall street, New York, on or before the first day of September next, at which time the horses must all be named. The races to be run over the National Course near the city of New York, on the first Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in October next, and to be governed by the rules of said course.

W. W. BOYDEN.

"New York, June 19, 1854.

In the issue of the same paper, a week before this challenge was issued by Mr. W. W. Boyden, June 19, 1853, the paper states that Lexington's challenge against Lecomte's time, 7:26, had been accepted by Col. Calvin Green and Capt. John Belcher of Virginia, and the forfeit money deposited with Coleman & Stetson of the Aator House. In the Spirit of the Times of July 8, 1854, we find the following communication:

"THE CHALLENGE FROM LEXINGTON."

"To the Editors of the New Orleans Delta.—It has become necessary that I should respond to a communication in the Spirit of the Times of the 3d inst., signed R. Ten Broeck, and dated New York, April 30th. There appears to be a great similarity between the editorial contained in the preceding number of the Spirit and the above named production. The resemblance is so perfect that they might be considered as having the same origin. It may be that the paternity is a joint one. Indeed, it would seem the date of the "Challenges from Lexington" was purposely arranged to claim the "age" of the challenge in the communication signed "A Turfman." And the coincidence in their publications, the one being dated three thousand miles off, and the other dated at New York, on the spot, is so striking that I will be excused for saying that Mr. Ten Broeck's challenge was an after thought. If I am wrong in the supposition that the communication of "A Turfman" was shown Mr. Ten Broeck, before its publication, I would then ask why was his challenge, which was dated the 30th of April, withheld until the 3d of June? The communication of "A Turfman" was dated the 12th of May.

"I make no complaint against the editor of the Spirit of the Times. His paper is his private property, and he has the right to conduct it in his own way. But I believe and assert that Mr. Ten Broeck did see the communication signed "A Turfman" before it went to press, and that he felt called upon to meet the challenge therein contained, and instead of doing so in an open and fair proposition, he used it as a subterfuge to avoid a meeting with Lecomte. This conclusion is irresistible, if not from the facts stated, from the illiberal terms of the challenge itself. But what stamps upon Mr. Ten Broeck's note to the Spirit of the Times the truth of my matter contained in an editorial of the paper of the 27th of May. Thus, Mr. Ten Broeck being endorsed with a preciseness so extraordinary, is enabled to refer to what the brain of the editor of the Spirit of the Times will bring forth twenty-seven days hence.

Murder, though it hath no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ.

"This challenge from Lexington is in perfect keeping with the taste displayed immediately after the defeat of Lexington by Lecomte. A proposition was made to run Lexington against Lecomte, when it was known that it could not or would not be accepted. It was well known to Mr. Ten Broeck that I strenuously opposed Lecomte's running for the State Stake, and that my consent was not given until about three weeks prior to that event. He knew my objection arose from the belief that no three-year-old rider could manage Lecomte in a four-mile race. He knew I attributed Lecomte's being beat in that race to that fact. He knew I would run Lecomte for the four mile day succeeding the State Stake—for I so expressed myself to Capt. Viley, Mr. Duke, &c., &c.—provided the Hon. D. F. Denner's boy—Abe—could be reduced to within three or four pounds of the proper weight to ride him."

"Mr. Ten Broeck being urged, perhaps, by too confident friends of Lexington, or prompted by a desire to give his horse a fictitious reputation, by bolstering up his future fortunes, or it may be, to gain for himself a wondrous notoriety, proposed two or three days after their last race to run Lexington against Lecomte for five or ten thousand dollars, which I declined, for, before doing so he secured my rider from Mr. Kenner, and thus being fortified against the possibility of a fair and equal contest, he sends his challenge. The challenge that Mr. Ten Broeck now throws out, with a display of great boldness, is in character with other challenges emanating from him; for instance, last winter he proposed to match the get of Boston against the world, and he made the conditions so unequal, complicated, and absurd, that he could not himself have expected any one to take him up. Such as I have shown, was the nature of his challenge to me last spring, and such is the nature of his present challenge. So far as I am concerned, Mr. Ten Broeck has placed it out of my power to accept his present challenge, even if it presented the ordinary character of such things. He issues it for the first time, on the 3d of June, and says no acceptance will be received after the 26th of the same month—thereby allowing only three weeks for me to receive and reply to it—requiring in the meantime, a travel of six thousand miles, and that, too, involving an amount of from \$20,000 to \$45,000. My own challenge is in plain and open terms. Ample time is given for the world to take it up. It is made to run at all distances. I claim the substitution of no horse, in case Lecomte is amiss. I propose the contest to come off over his own track, where the pecuniary advantages accruing are entirely his own. I have made no arrangements with the proprietors of any course to receive a percentage of the receipts, should I make the race to come off over their track. I have not bought up nor engaged all the best jockeys, to prevent my antagonist from having an equal advantage with me. Lecomte does not propose to follow the fashion of a foreign tour, that he may "dodge" a fair and honorable contest. My challenge speaks for itself, and there let it remain, "to fright the souls of fearful adversaries." Mr. Ten Broeck has studiously attempted to avoid my challenge, when he might have availed himself of all that is there so liberally offered; and if, by chance, I have said anything here that may hereafter provoke him to accept the same, I reserve to myself the right, so far as he is concerned, to designate the course over which the match shall be run—pledging myself to name either the Natchez, the Mobile or Metairie Course.

"In conclusion, Mr. Editor, allow me to say that this communication should more properly be addressed to the Spirit of the Times, but as Mr. Ten Broeck's challenge bears internal evidence that an improper use was made of my challenge before its publication, I do not feel disposed to trust this where (to say the least of it) an apparent want of courtesy has been shown me. Yours, &c.,

"THOMAS J. WELLS.

"RED RIVER, June 16, 1854."

NOTE BY THE EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

"We give place to the impertinent letter above, from Gen. Wells, though it is replete with groundless assertions and bold falsifications. For instance, the editorial article which appears to have "atirred up the monkeys," was written before Mr. Ten Broeck's arrival here, and he first saw it in print. The absurdity of charging me with "antipathy to Southern horses" is beneath notice. There have been no Northern horses on the turf for years. Since Lecomte's great race, several articles from well known (to us) correspondents of this paper have appeared in an obscure New Orleans journal, evidently from the same pens, charging us with all

manner of uncharitableness towards that horse, which we shall not condescend to notice. If it should be deemed proper, after the correspondence between the parties shall have closed, in respect to the half dozen matches and challenges which have appeared in this paper lately, we may undertake to strip off certain masks we wot of, and if "fur flies" it will not be our fault. The course pursued towards us by these Louisiana jokers, who have "laid their heads together" for the purpose, is utterly unprovoked and will not be forgotten, they had better believe.

In the same paper we find the following communication from Mr. Ten Broeck:

LINGTON TO LECOMTE—ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

Mr. Editor:—I dare say your readers are heartily wearied with hearing of Lecomte and Lexington, and I should not again renege the "grey goose quill," except to correct the errors and sophistries of a communication signed "Thomas J. Wells," dated Red River, June 16. This I will do, *seriatim*, and as briefly as possible. It is intimated that a communication signed "A Turfman" was withheld by you, to give my challenge on the part of Lexington precedence. This is doing you great injustice and is wholly incorrect. I must confess my surprise that on a subject so unimportant as a discussion concerning the superiority of two horses, so grave an accusation should be made where no evidence for it can be afforded, except in the imagination of the writer. The same fatuity is displayed in considering the communication signed "A Turfman" a bona fide challenge. If my memory serves, the response was to be sent to New Orleans. There may be many turfmen in New Orleans, and I believe it is not usual to offer matches under a *nomme de plume*. The friends of Lecomte say with Byron, "Give me a successor, but no rival."

"The date of the challenge on the part of Lexington should have been May 30.

To be Continued.

The First Hurdle Race Run in the State of California.

Three miles from the beautiful city of Santa Barbara lies the picturesque little lake called "Laguna Blanca." It is one mile in circumference, and is filled by the waters that rush into it from the high hills around. The scenery around the lake is beautiful. Immense oak trees with their wide spreading branches add much to the grandeur of the scenery. The Pacific Improvement Company have purchased the large tract of land known as the "Hope Ranch," and the company propose to build on a high hill that overlooks the lake, a handsome hotel and improve the surrounding lands. The lake will be kept filled to its utmost the year around.

Seventeen years ago the good people of Santa Barbara built a mile track around the lake and offered a beautiful silver cup to the horse that could win in a mile hurdle race. Conditions were that the horses that competed were to be owned in Santa Barbara county, and each horse to be ridden by its owner. Colors and horses to be named three days before the race. There were to be four hurdles, each four feet high. Great preparations were made for the event. The gentlemen who were to ride were all single men, and of course as they were not yet married, and looking around for a wife—Santa Barbara has always been noted for its handsome and accomplished young ladies—each one would appear to the best advantage. When the young ladies discovered that their friends were to appear arrayed in short pantaloons, bright colored jackets and jockey caps, their indefatigable imaginations worked with willing skill in the selection of colors and artistic style of their suits. John S. Bell who owned and entered Bonny, found himself in a great predicament. Two or three weeks after the race he was to be married to a prominent and accomplished young lady of Santa Barbara, and she objected seriously and emphatically to his riding Bonny over those horribly high hurdles. The mere thought of them made her shudder. Mr. Bell being of a gentle and sweet disposition at the time, especially disposed to listen to the caprices of his betrothed, appealed to his friends, and vehemently did he plead his cause, so after a long and warm discussion his friends yielded, and Mr. Bell was allowed to substitute a bright Englishman who bore the name of Mr. Bromley. It was surprising how often these gentlemen went to the ladies to fit on their jackets and caps. All the gentlemen who rode in this race are married to-day—all married to beautiful ladies—but one, he is married to his profession.

The day for the great race finally came. Nature was in her happiest mood. It was early in the spring, so that the high hills, deep canyons and beautiful meadows wore their fresh green mantles, variegated with the sweetest perfumed flowers of the forest.

"All sorts are here that all the earth yields;
Variety without end."

All went out to the lake early in the day, many taking their baskets filled with the best of everything to eat. The thick forest joyously entertained the young ladies and gentlemen. I was then too young and too much interested in my books to think of love, so I wandered in the woods and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful scenery around. I could hear the roar of the ocean, hear the sweet birds of spring and the soft voice of the "senoritas," and I kept repeating unto myself:—

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods,
There is a rapture on the lonely shore;
There is a society where none intrudes,
By the deep sea, and music in its roar."

An hour before the time for calling the race the home stretch was filled with carriages. The grand stand and the private carriages were artistically decorated. The young lady who was to be married soon after the race was fortunate in her selection of the winner of the race. She christened a beautiful brown mare "Mariposa," and this speedy mare was ridden by Mr. Jacques, who, with eyes full of love, looked towards Old England for his betrothal's blessing and good wishes. A handsome bay mare called "May Queen" was entered and ridden by Captain Forney of the United States Coast Survey. Jarrist T. Richard, a prominent attorney of Santa Barbara, and who ran on the Republican State ticket for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, rode a sorrel gelding called "Skylark." Joe Pissant rode a black gelding called Blackbird. O. M. Coarribas, who is proprietor of the Fashion Stables and a great lover of equine sports, rode George Temple. This grey gelding was the handsomest one my eyes ever beheld. He stood sixteen hands, had a beautifully turned head, a long, thin neck, and handsomely shaped ears that stood erect and gracefully moved in token of recognition. His large, bright eyes stood out and betrayed his kind disposition, and his wide nostrils gave the sportsman an idea of the gelding's ability to run far and strong. I have never seen better hindquarters than this handsome grey gelding possessed. His symmetrical form could not but attract all eyes which came near him.

When the bell rang for the amateur jockies to mount their runners the band began to play a lively march. It was amusing to see and hear the jockies, for so must we call them till the race is finished. One objected to this and another to that. George Temple's jockey seriously objected to being dressed as a clown. He wore white pantaloons, white jacket and yellow cap. He declared that he would not ride in that suit. He said that he had not come out to take this part of a clown before such an immense crowd. He said that if he had known that there was to be a band and so many eyes to gaze upon him he never would have consented to appear in short pantaloons and jockey cap. His brother Nick and friends finally persuaded him that it was just the thing, so he was lifted on his gelding. Mr. Jacques wore pants, jacket and cap made of blue silk. His handsome brown mare, "Mariposa," trotted gracefully towards the stand, and seemed inspired by the sweet strains of music that traveled softly over the waters of the serene lake, and were taken up by the joyous birds of spring that were watching the sport from their alcoves on the high oak trees. Captain Forney's colors were blue pants, white jacket and red cap. I sat on the front seat of a three-seated carriage, in which were Miss D. Mies L., Mrs. Dr. S., and Mrs. Captain G. The amateur jockies were given their positions and instructed by the judges.

The music had ceased. Ladies and gentlemen were attentively watching the horses. The scene was an eloquent one to behold. The serene whiff of water unconcerned; there was not sufficient wind to move the leaves, and that immense crowd of attractive ladies and gentlemen silent and all attention, and the proud, prancing steeds coming for the word "Go!" They made several attempts to get off. The intense excitement was inspiring, and the delay to get off only made the ladies more anxious and attentive. At last the word "Go!" was given, and away rushed the horses at a great speed. Miss L. and Miss D. stood upon their seats, Miss D. supported by Mr. Bell. Just as the horses were reaching the first hurdle the ladies covered their eyes with their soft, white hands and gave a faint "Oh, my!" Over the hurdle went the horses, George Temple, Mariposa and May Queen together, followed closely by "Bonny," Skylark and Blackbird. Away they go again, straining every muscle, and the brave amateur jockies striving to guide their steeds to victory. The second hurdle is reached, and over it leap Mariposa, May Queen and George Temple. Three or four lengths behind them are coming, increasing their speed, "Bonny," Skylark and Blackbird. "Look at them run!" cries Miss L., and then she covers her eyes. She sits down, and Mr. Bell rushes off for water. Confusion in and around our carriage. I looked for the horses, and a feeling of horror came over me. I saw the sorrel gelding "Skylark" running towards the hills—riderless.

The last hurdle is reached by the horses. The three first horses are still in the lead. You hear voices shouting, "George Temple, Mariposa!" As they approach the last hurdle, O. M. Coarribas prudentially checks George Temple and the horse makes a strong effort to run around the hurdle, and he jumps over it on the extreme outside. The crowd about, "Foul! go back and take the jump again." He was so excited and so worn by his efforts to keep his horse under control that he actually stopped his horse, went back, and made the horse take the hurdle again; and so it was that this fast, brave and handsome gelding, George Temple, lost the first hurdle run in the State of California in the spring of 1872. Mr. Jacques was the great hero of the day, and "Mariposa" the speedy heroine. She was crowned "Queen of the May." Poor George Temple! he seemed to feel that he was neglected after the race, and his rider swore that he never should have ridden in those short white pantaloons and yellow cap.

Before the next race came off the band played sweet lively airs. The crowd began to scatter and seek the shade of the widespread oaks to discuss the merits of each horse or to talk of their future day. Ganymeade was around in the forest with his silver pitcher pouring out wine to the gods and goddesses. "Mariposa" was the proudest queen one ever saw. She was foud of the caresses and kind words spoken to her, and she seemed to glory in her great victory. An hour after the hurdle race the Consolation race was called, and the only horse that responded to the call was Mr. Bell's Bonny. The crowd was much disappointed, but to their relief came the brave and accomplished gentleman, Dr. Jas. B. Shaw, who declared his willingness to ride his black gelding against Bonny, provided Bonny took the hurdle and the Doctor's horse ran around them.

The announcement of Dr. Shaw was received with vehement applause, and it was not long before Mr. Bromley was again on Bonny and Dr. Shaw by his side. The horses went to a good start and ran evenly, Bonny taking the hurdles. Under the wire Bonny showed his head first and was awarded the race.

Last Friday I took a ride out to Mr. Hall's ranch, twelve miles from here. Mr. Hall has a beautiful ranch of eight hundred acres. Water is piped all over the farm. He has set out two thousand lemon trees, five hundred loquats, and all varieties of tropical plants. Large banana plants, palms of all kinds, a large bed of asparagus and strawberries. Although he is not interested in equine racing, he has a great fancy for birds and dogs. He brought with him from France, English pheasants, grey partridges, redleg partridges and French quails. He also brought with him some fine dogs.

Yesterday morning I went down to the track to see a two-year-old that J. M. Rochu had sent from Los Alamos to Pete Doyle. The colt is named Don Ramon; he is a sorrel stallion by Almont, he by A. W. Richmond, dam Monte Belle, she by Ten Broeck, and out of Grauny, dam of Tom Stout, record 2:24. This dam of Don Ramon is by Newry; second dam by Dan Voorbee, record 2:23, he by Gen. McClellan. Although this youngster is just broken, he can trot a quarter handily in 45 seconds. I saw Gue Walters drive Don Patricio a fast quarter—too fast for me to give away. Don Patricio is rounding out in fine shape. He feels and trots like a twenty horse.

SANTA BARBARA, July 22, 1889.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

Horss Notss From San Luis Obispo.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It may interest some of your readers to hear a word from one of the extreme back-wood counties of the great State of California, and to learn that we have here, or think we have, some horse-stock that is worthy of mention in the columns of your most excellent paper. I will give you a partial list of the stock now at work at the trotting park: Mr. N. N. Craig has his bay stallion Harold Cosseck by Don Cosseck, dam by Harold. He is still doing etud service, and gets light exercise on the track, yet aboves nice, square trotting action, and is improving in speed. Acrobat (pacer) bay horse, three years old, by Sterling, he by Egmont, he by Belmont, dam by Tom Hal. As a two-year-old this colt made a record of 2:37½ at Sacramento. The track here has been too deep and loose to favor the pacing gait, yet this young horse is improving rapidly, showing quarters in 38 seconds. In this string is Mr. Petty's bay filly Daisy, three years old, by Mt. Vernon, a finely suited mare. She trots quarters in 42 seconds; mile trial, 2:57.

G. W. Walker's black filly Maude, two years old, by Altoona, dam by A. T. Stewart, has been worked two and a half months, and trots quarters very fast.

N. H. Fitzwater's Duke McClellan Jr., grey stallion, four years old, by Duke McClellan. Mr. Craig has had this horse three weeks, and he trots mile trials in 2:56. Mr. Pennington's black mare, four years old, by Altoona, is a well gaited and promising one.

Hiram Tracy has Mr. Trowbridge's Promise 6416, black stallion by Almont Pilot 763, dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. Promise is a finely bred fellow, has good action, is level headed, and under Mr. Treacy's management, is making rapid improvement. Mr. C. R. Oslands' brown gelding is of Black Hawk stock, Mr. Farr's bay gelding of Kentucky Hunter extraction, and Mr. C. W. Dana's chestnut gelding by Duke McClellan, dam by A. T. Stewart, are all doing well, and while they are only thought of as roadsters now, some trotter may think he has been at a race after interviewing either of the trio.

R. S. Brown has Monroe S, bay colt three years old, by Monroe Chist, dam Lady Tiffany. This colt has made quite a season in the stud, and is only just beginning work. On Thursday last he trotted a mile in 2:51. Antall, brown colt, two years old, by Antevolo, dam Lady Tiffany, is a nice large fellow, and is in every way a fine colt. Flora D., black mare, four years old, by Director, has been worked but little, and is stunted to Monroe S.

J. H. Hollister's brown filly, three years, by Altoona, dam Nellie, is a full sister to Allo, 2:22½, and looks, when trotting, as if she intended to head off her illustrious brother.

General P. W. Murphy's brown filly, two years, by Gaviota, he by Electioneer, is a nice and promising one.

Judge Adams is the happy owner of very nice two-year-old bay gelding by Alexander, Jr. This completes Mr. Brown's stable.

H. M. Seig has Commodore Nutwood, b h by Nutwood; is only just out of the season, and last Saturday trotted a mile in 2:33.

Charles Lee's bay mare, three years, by Gaviota is improving.

J. H. Hollister's gray pacing gelding, only at work a few days, but Harry says he will go fast this fall.

H. M. Warden's two chestnut fillies Skip and Daisy, by Quen Sabe are doing well. Daisy made a mile trial a few days since in 2:45. Billy Nutwood, b c, two years, by Commodore Nutwood, winner of the yearling race here last fall, will be liable to make it warm for some of the fast two-year-olds at the coming Fair.

Nellie Nutwood, full sister to Billy, b m, four years, record as a three-year-old, 2:55. Adjutant, b h, six years, by Admiral, has just been brought to Sieg's stable by the owner, Mr. McKinnon.

Mr. Tognazzini's sorrel filly Nellie, by Altoona, dam by Anclas Alexander, is a great, fine filly, and has a fine way of going. Susie, same owner, b m by Altoona, dam by A. T. Stewart, is a nice large mare and a good mover.

C. L. Woods has Harry Oaks' brown gelding Charley W. by Altoona, dam old Lill with probably as much of old Belmont's blood in her as any thing now living. This colt is three years old, and if nothing happens him I predict that he will become a fast horse.

Woods also has Thos. Cashin's dun gelding, two years by Gaviota, dam by a son of Capt. Fisher. This colt is known on the track as Dynamite, and is liable to explode, look out for him in the future.

In this stable is a little beauty, three years by Altoona, dam by A. T. Stewart, the property of W. Sandercock.

This morning we were treated to a heat between H. D. Albright's blk stallion Fred Arnold and a ch mare, driven and trained by Jack Cochran. The horses went like a double team from wire to wire, and trotted the mile in 2:33, which, in view of the fact that Fred Arnold has just closed a season of 105 miles, is simply wonderful for the horse.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July 22, 1889.

A Question in Breeding.

There is considerable difference of opinion, says The American Cultivator, among practical breeders as to whether the sire or dam has the greater influence upon the offspring. According to theory the dam should have the greater, for the foetus is a part of herself during a period of several months. It is nourished from her system and is influenced greatly by her emotions. This is often strikingly illustrated by peculiarities of color and shape, which appear to be almost identical with those of some strange object that has produced a strong impression upon the mare.

It seems probable that the extent to which the offspring is influenced by either parent depends upon the relative strength of the characteristics of the two parents; that is, if the dam is more remarkable in any particular respect than the sire, and especially if her ancestors were distinguished for the same qualities that make the mare remarkable, the foal will be more likely to resemble the dam in that particular feature than the sire.

It is a common remark that great men always have remarkable mothers. It is true that noted turf performers and successful trotting sires are from mare noted for strong individuality of character. The Arabs, who are generally credited with possessing a very thorough knowledge of the science of breeding, believe that the sire exerts far greater influence upon the offspring than the dam.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

By GRIM.

Having been asked at least a score of times what Mr. Corbitt had in training at the farm, and being unable to answer positively, a visit was paid to San Mateo a few days ago, and now it can be stated on authority, what will in all probability, be entered in the race this year to uphold the honors of the home of Sahle Wilkes and Guy Wilkes.

There was another consideration that to k me to the farm and that was the report, current for the past week or two, that Lillian Wilkes had "a leg," and I wished to see for myself how far the rumor was justified. This is the time of the year that all sorts of idle gossip is flying around in reference to promising performers, and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN itself have explicit orders to publish nothing but what can be verified, there being no room in these columns for sensations, that are printed one day, only to be contradicted the next.

The proprietor, and his able assistant, John A. Goldsmith, were both out hand to show up the stable and give whatever information was desired. Mr. Corbitt was told that the Directors of the Stockton Association would give a free-for-all stallion purse, and asked if he would enter Sahle Wilkes. His answer was an emphatic "no." When he made the entry in the Breeders Stake, the horse was turned over to Mr. Goldsmith, who drove him several times, but when the purse was reopened, Mr. Corbitt decided to withdraw his nomination, and the horse was at once put out of training, and sent back to stud service. An invitation was extended to take a look at the great young stallion, and he was found in his palatial stall, a monarch in every look and gesture, although his crown has lately been wrested from him by his relative Artell. Closely examined, he fails to show a blemish of any sort or description, and his underpinning is "clean as a whistle." The black beauty we led out and the first impression was strengthened that he is fit to trot for a man's life. However, Mr. Corbitt has firmly decided that he will not start Sahle Wilkes and therefore the public will not have the pleasure of seeing the mighty son of Guy Wilkes enter the lists this season.

A look was then taken at the various horses which are being prepared for the campaign, and a royal lot they are, everyone bred in the purple and of the kind that can keep coming. It is only natural that the many visitors who are constantly paying their respects at the farm should have favorites among the large number that are constantly to be seen, and the fair Lillian Wilkes holds the first place in the opinion of the majority, but under pain of being thought contrary I wish to go on record as being a strong believer in the prowess of Atalanta Wilkes, who is beyond all odds the very best of the equines in my estimation now at the San Mateo Stock Farm, and I am also strongly impressed that Mr. Corbitt is now extremely sorry that he has sold this magnificent daughter of Guy Wilkes and Atalanta (a full sister to Beautiful Belle) to Mr. Allen, notwithstanding the long price of \$15,000 was paid for her. Since this fine filly became the property of Mr. Allen he has refused \$20,000 for her; and in view of the fact that he has never seen her, it shows what a strong idea he must have of her blood lines, and I sincerely trust he may never have to regret his refusal to sell Atalanta Wilkes. She is now two years old, coal black in color, stands fully 15.3, and displays immense power, with a perfect, frictionless action. Her beauty is enhanced by a mane and tail that would cause Ashford to grow green with envy if he could but see them. She takes to her work kindly, and is moving very fast.

Now then for a look at Lillian Wilkes, the pride of the farm, and which Mr. Goldsmith hopes may be able to reduce the three-year-old record. The beautiful filly was found to be in first class fettle, the mole hill, from which the mountain grew, being nothing more nor less than a slight adhesion of the skin on one of the fore legs where she scraped herself with one of the hind shoes when in exercise. The hair was knocked off, and that was what caused the rumor to spread that the daughter of Guy Wilkes and Flora Lengford had broken down. Unless something else happens to her, Lillian Wilkes will be a surprise party to any horseman who has the fond hope that he may be able to beat her, for she is the picture of health, and is undeniably very fast.

Rupe is a brown colt two years old by Guy Wilkes, dam Sahle Hayward by Posora Hayward, 2:23½. This nameake of the principal Hindoostenee colt is a pacer, and a rattling good one at that, having already shown low enough in the "twenties" to warrant Mr. Goldsmith in the opinion that it will have to be a world beater that can lower the colors of Rupe.

Anita, by Le Grande, dam Hannah Price by Artburton, is a large rangy three-year-old that moves in an even smooth way, and should be a good, useful animal in the slower classes, as she has no record.

I have another favorite in the stable which deserves especial mention for his good looks, and from whom I expect to hear good reports before the season closes. This is Regal Wilkes, two years old, by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan. "Handsome is as handsome does," is an old and very true saying, but if this representative of The Moor and Wilkes families, only perform one-half as well as his appearance indicates, he will indeed show wonderful speed, for in beauty he cannot be excelled anywhere.

Several months ago my old friend Dan DeNoyelles, of New York, sent out to the San Mateo Stock Farm his favorite mare Nina D. by Nutwood, dam Adelaide (2:19½) by Phil Sheridan 630, to be bred, and Mr. Goldsmith will try to give her a record before she makes the return trip. How well I remember her dam, a small, tiny, little thing no larger than a pony, and what speed she had; a regular flyer. The ladies always fell in love with the diminutive creature, and although Nina D. is not much larger than her mother, I hope she may be able to get a record just as low.

While Tessa Wilkes will not be seen on the public tracks this year, still she is being taught the preliminary work, preparatory to showing up as a two-year-old. Tessa is a fine large yearling with an exceedingly good gait, and gives promise of being one of the fast ones.

Grande, the well known gelding, is ready and eager for the fray. As a three-year-old he got a record of 2:23, and it will trouble many of the crack four-year-olds to win a heat from him this fall. He is in excellent condition, tough as a nut, legs sound, and fit to cope with the best.

Next are shown two full sisters, Una Wilkes and Hazel Wilkes, the first a three-year-old and the latter a year older. They are by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Artburton. Both of these are showing up well, and, as neither have records, should be able to earn their oats.

Mr. Goldsmith has several good ones of his own, but he had only one in training, Sister V., when a few days ago a gentleman named McLeod, from Seattle, Washington Territory, paid a visit to the ranch and asked her price. On being told what would purchase her, he said he would take her if a certain time could be shown. Mr. Goldsmith showed the necessary amount of speed, and the sale was consummated at

once, and it is highly probable that this fast mare is now on her way to the northern country.

The black stallion Memo has been placed under the charge of this careful trainer, and will be given the necessary amount of work to fit him for his contest against the many who are entered in the 2:20 class in the P. C. T. H. B. programme. As yet his fastest full mile for the year was completed in 2:38, but this will be gradually reduced in time.

Time being limited, only a casual glance could be taken at the brood mares, for which this farm is so famous. They are all looking well with the exception of Sweetness, 2:21½, who is limping, probably from the effect of a kick or strain. The foals are all looking well, and it might not be amiss to give here a list of the youngsters by Guy Wilkes and Sahle Wilkes, foaled this spring:

March 1, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Woodford Queen by Almont.
" 6, b by Sahle Wilkes—Eva by Le Grande.
" 11, blk f by Sahle Wilkes—Hinda Wilkes by Guy Wilkes.
" 13, b f by Sahle Wilkes—Tee by Le Grande.
" 15, br f by Sahle Wilkes—Sylvia by Le Grande.
" 19, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Nosema Wilkes by Guy Wilkes.
" 20, f by Sahle Wilkes—Minnie Princess by Nutwood.
" 30, blk c by Sahle Wilkes—Mamie Comet (2:23½), by Nutwood.
April 13, blk f by Sahle Wilkes—Susie Hunter by Artburton.
" 17, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Blanche by Artburton.
" 20, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Huntress by Artburton.
" 22, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Antea by Antea.
" 23, b f by Sahle Wilkes—Sister (2:19½), by Almiral.
May 6, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Vixen by Nutwood.
" 9, blk f by Sahle Wilkes—Fidella by Director.
" 11, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Mamie Kohl by Stelway.
" 23, b c by Sahle Wilkes—Lindale by Sultan Jr.
" 23, f by Sahle Wilkes—Antea by Antea.
June 15, blk c by Sahle Wilkes—Jane E. by Williams' Bellfounder.
June 18, bay colt by Director—Sweetness (2:21½), by Volunteer.
Mar 20, bay colt by Guy Wilkes—Montrose by Sultan.
April 4, black filly, by Guy Wilkes—Sable of The Moor.
" 6, bay colt by Guy Wilkes—Rosalee by Sultan.
" 10, bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Hattie by Elctoneer.
" 10, bay colt by Guy Wilkes—Margaret (2:28) by Sultan.
" 15, bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Ruby (2:33) by Sultan.
" 24, bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Signal by Del Sur.
May 2, bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Rosalee by Sultan.
" 11, bay filly by Guy Wilkes—Directress by Director.

Feb. 27, b c, dam Birdie by Geo. M. Patchen; S. H. Seymour, San Francisco.

April 2, blk f, dam Annie G. by Dan Voorbes; H. W. Brown, San Francisco.

April 25, cb f, dam Sable Hayward by Posora Hayward; W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.

May 5, gr c, dam Jennie McCarty; A. W. Fink, San Francisco.

" 6, br c, dam Maun (2:21) by Nutwood; J. A. Goldsmith, San Francisco.

May 8, f, dam Eva (2:23½) by Sultan; Frank McKee, Terre Haute, Ind.

May 9, b c, dam Libbie B.; John Welch, Gridley, Cal.

" 11, b c, dam Sunny Side by Artburton; W. H. Crawford, Lexington, Ky.

May 12, br c, dam Amy Fay by Antea; O. Mansfield, Oakland, Cal.

" 14, br c, dam Daisy Gardner (2:24½) by Hawkeye; Wallace Pierce, Sharpville.

June 11, cb f, dam Fanny Blacknell; Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mon.

What a grand array of trotters, and what combinations of blood lines! There is probably no one farm in the United States that can show such a magnificent collection of metrons as are assembled in the paddocks of Mr. Corbitt's breeding establishment, the brilliancy of their pedigrees being only surpassed by the individuality of each, for speed lines and producing quality are equally looked at with breeding when new purchases are made for the stud. There has never been a year in the past when so many promising trotters have been in training at San Mateo Stock Farm as at present, and that the proprietor may be abundantly satisfied with his success on the track this season is my earnest wish, for he is deserving of both honor and profit for his immense outlay.

A Rich Man and His Horses.

About two months ago one of the steamers coming from Liverpool brought among her passengers three gentlemen who had been in Paris for several weeks, says the Canadian Sportsman, endeavoring to patch up an agreement in the broken syndicate controlling the world's copper empy. The new one which had come over to the United States about their negotiations with the Rothschilds and the Paris capitalists had not been satisfactory, and when the steamer bringing the representative of the Americans interests arrived at her pier on the North River, there were reporters from all over New York, and even from some of the Boston and Philadelphia papers, anxious to interview the three Americans as soon as they could land. One of these men was Mr. J. B. Haggin. He is the largest owner of copper in the United States, and his Anaconda mines out West could probably be depended upon to furnish the world with all the copper it wants for a number of years to come.

About a fortnight ago there was a sale of ninety-six of the finest yearling horses that lovers of the turf have ever seen in one stable put up at auction. One of the animals brought \$22,000, another sold for \$10,000, and altogether the lot realized for its owner \$113,750. On the whole it was the greatest sale of the kind that has ever occurred in the United States. Mr. Haggin is the man who sold these horses.

A few days ago the great Realization race was run at Sheepshead Bay. It was a grand struggle for the \$40,000 prize, and that magnificent horse called Salvador crossed the line first. Mr. J. B. Haggin was his owner.

It is very likely that this man, who has a mountain of copper, a ranch miles and miles in area in California, a breeding farm with 300 brood mares, and a stand of the finest stallions to be found in any one men's stable anywhere in the world, could walk up Broadway through the throng on any pleasant afternoon and pass unrecognized by most of the people who see him. Even racing men to whom his name is familiar would not at all know him by sight. Yet he is really one of the most picturesque characters among the rich men of the country. In figure he is of medium height, with trim, straight legs, supporting a rather stalwart frame, with a head well covered with hair that is almost white. He wears a beard and moustache closely cropped and in color like his hair. There is a firm look upon his face, and his eyes are bright and strong in their gaze. He is perhaps 65 years old, but walks with firm step. There is nothing in his manner or his dress that is ostentatious, and, while he might be taken for a prosperous hanker, there is nothing about him which would lead one to think that he is a man of wealth that runs far up into the millions, and a man who has so many iron in the fire that his interests extend almost all over the world.

Mr. Haggin is a man who will not say very much about himself. He is courteous, however, and when he says he does not wish to answer a question the inquirer may always depend upon it that he means what he says. A story is told that Mr. Haggin is of Irish parentage, and was born in Kentucky. There is another story that he was born in Turkey. However this may be, he is now an American. One of the things that those who say he was born in Turkey tell as a proof is the name given to his son, "Ben Ali." It is also related that Mr. Haggin, Sr., ran away when a boy, and passed some of his time in Constantinople, where he was befriended by a Turk, in memory of whose kindness the father

gave the name Ben Ali to his first born. Mr. Haggin lived, when a young man, in Kentucky, studied law there, and about the time there was a great rush for the Pacific coast, went West to make his fortune. He stopped on his way at St. Louis, and with a coin began the practice of law and the sale of real estate. They did not meet with the success there that they desired, and with \$500 that was given to his cousin, they went on to San Francisco. While they were busy with their law practice, they learned a great deal about mining stocks, and made investments. Everything that Mr. Haggin touched seemed to turn into money, and a short time he acquired a gold mine at Deadwood, a silver mine at Bodie, in California, and other mines in other places. He also became interested in the Wells, Fargo Express Company, and the bank which the company runs. The copper mine in Anaconda, Montana, is one of the most valuable of his possessions. It takes 3,000 men to run it.

But it is probably Mr. Haggin's possessions in California that are of most popular interest. His farm, the Rancho Del Paso, covers an area of seventy-two square miles, and its borders nearly touch the boundaries of the city of Sacramento. Down in Kern county, in southern California, he owns 400,000 acres of most magnificent land. It is irrigated by a canal 60 feet wide. The Rancho Del Paso is where he has his horses, the first sale of which last year and the second sale two weeks ago have attracted so much attention. Mr. William Easton, the auctioneer who rattled off the horses at Hunt's Point, knows about the ranch in California, and although he has been a horseman all his life, and has probably seen most of the breeding farms, he is intensely enthusiastic over that owned by Mr. Haggin. He says that the life of the young colts and young fillies out there is one of activity under circumstances most favorable to the development of aristocratic horses. After the youngsters are weaned the colts are put into one field where they can get a straight run of a mile over easy ground, and then are put into another field where they can get a similar stretch. He says that in no sense of the word are these yearlings pampered. They may be forced, so far as having plenty of food and exercise to promote growth goes, but they are as far from being pampered as is possible. One of the most splendid spectacles that horses may furnish for men to look upon is that which the victor to the Haggin ranch may see when, on the signal being given for the horses to come home for the evening feed, the forty or fifty colts at the furthest end of a field a mile or more long come tearing along at the very top of their speed, each one struggling to get there first.

This truly is a race. Every horse, urged by the influence that were born within him, inherited from a long line of dams and sires whose business it was to pass beneath the wire first upon the track, stretches over the ground, every muscle playing, every hoof fall strong and elastic, every instinct of the true bred horse forcing him to get the lead and keep it. In this free for all spirited contest there is no jockey urging the horse with whip and spur to do his best; the animal is running as swiftly as he can simply because it is his nature to do so, because he likes it, because he wants to do so. It is this kind of out-door vigorous life, this freedom from warm and ill-ventilated stables, this plenty of unrestricted exercise, Mr. Easton says, that gives the Rancho Del Paso yearlings their great muscular development, their even size, and their promise of a magnificent future. There is a great deal due to the climate. California hasn't had a very long time to demonstrate what she may do as a horse breeding State, but those men who have made the experiment have already accomplished such wonderful results that it is almost certain that in time the greatest horses in the United States will come from there.

The horses which have come from California have been noted for their size, their constitutional endurance, and particularly for their ability to beat all comers at all distances, very often under heavy weights. These are essential qualities, which are particularly tested in the long journey which the yearlings have to undergo before they are put on sale here in New York. Racing men think that the climate in which the horses pass their first year helps largely. The colts on Mr. Haggin's ranch, no matter when they are born, says Mr. Easton, have the advantage of warm sunshine and equable temperature from the very hour almost that they first see light. They are not subjected to the many vexatious setbacks which those bred in less favored parts of the world have to contend with.

Mr. Haggin was present at the sale of his horses at Hunt's Point a few days ago. He and his son and Fred Hoey of Long Branch, sat together. Each one kept a tally of the prices at which the colts and fillies sold and of the men who bought them. A close observer of Mr. Haggin's face couldn't have detected any sign to lead to the belief that the sphinx-like man, so quiet and apparently unconcerned, was more personally interested in the success of the sale than all the other men there. The stablesmen seemed to have more at stake than he had. But this aloofness is one of the chief characteristics of his nature. That and his ability to concentrate all his energies upon one thing at a time have been great factors of his success. His horse farm, big and valuable as it is, constitutes only a small feature compared with his other business. Besides the mines, to which he gives probably more thought than to the horses, Mr. Haggin raises vast quantities of hops and big flocks of sheep. He looks after his farm and mining affairs as a matter of business. He looks after his horses more as a matter of recreation. He takes pleasure in all his forms of business, but it is his breeding farm and the horses that afford him the rest which a man so rich and busy must have. He passes much of his time in New York, though necessarily he travels a great deal, and, of course, is often in California.

Brentwood Trotters.

A correspondent from Brentwood writes that their district is coming to the front among trotters. He says that they have several promising trotters there. Mrs. N. R. Harris and Mound Ranch owns Rollie H., by Antea, dam Humming Bird by George M. Patchen Jr. He is at present being trained by Jas. Corcoran on the Petaluma race track. Mrs. Harris also has a yearling and a two-year-old, both fillies by Antea, dam Humming Bird. The two-year-old shows every indication of trotting fast in what little work it has had. Humming Bird was tutored to Director this year.

Mr. N. R. Harris has some very well bred trotting stock, his juveniles so far seem to be very good. One is a yearling gelding (by Cleveland by Antea) dam Queen by G. M. Patchen Jr.; another yearling, also a gelding is by Rollie H. dam Fanny by Black Hawk. Mr. Harris also has a Rollie H. yearling out of Daisy Dean (a fast pacer with quite a local reputation) who trots like a streak. Queen visited Sidney this year. Mr. Smith (at present in Europe) has been making a successful season with Cleveland. Shafer who has had charge of him says Mr. Smith has some particularly good yearlings on his Sunol place including colts by Director, Sidney and Antea.

Grim's Gossip.

R. P. Ashe is in Saratoga looking after his stable there.

There is some talk of a free-for-all stallion race being given at the Bay District track before the August meeting ends.

The next payment in the Vallejo Colt Stakes is due on the first.

Andy McDowell arrived at the Bay District track on Wednesday with the Slishbury string.

Dustin's J. R. by Richard's Elector, trotted three heats on Tuesday, all inside thirty.

Charles Derby, by Steuway, has joined Hickok's stable again.

Grace S. should make a hardy campaigner as she seems able to go innumerable heats inside 25.

El Rio Rey has captured Monmouth visitors—they are all taken with his shape.

C. L. Woods is the manager of the San Luis Obispo track and is working diligently to get it in first-class order for the fall meeting.

Sonoma County has within its limits three mile and one-half mile track, and there has been some talk lately of building another at Cloverdale.

Several Eastern papers say that a prominent horseman is on his way here to buy Stamhoul. He must come with a big sack if he proposes having him.

Strathway, 2:26, by Steinway, dam Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:19) and Emma Temple, 2:28, by Jackson Temple, 2:38, are being worked by H. H. Helman on the Petaluma track.

Nominations to the P. C. T. H. B. A. free-for-all and 2:30 class purses will close on August 1st. Horses need not be named for the free-for-all until October 9th.

B. C. Wright, of Mendocino, has sold to the Rancho Cotate his chestnut mare Lady Del Sur by Del Sur, 2:24, dam Cecilia Clark by Clark Chief 89 (sire of Kentucky Prince).

One Eastern paper says Garrison evidently wears a num-five hat; another, that he has the big head. Probably both are correct.

The bay filly Adelaide by Grinstead, dam Victoria, owned by R. S. Paddock, has been leased by Kelly and Semuele. The term extends for two seasons.

Sem Gamble says he shall go East to pick up a stallion for next season. If he finds one to suit him he will probably go in for the Wilkes blood this time.

Jim Douglas is in training in Montana. Some of our local talent will not have such an easy time if they strike Jim in his best form up there.

Diok Havey's crack yearling was brushed up several times on Tuesday and finally sent the last half mile of the track, which he readily covered in 1:18, pulling up.

Pete Brandon was happy a few days ago, when he beat Mortimer, driven by (Tom) Hickok's lieutenant, down the stretch at the end of a slow mile, with his Abbotsford mare.

The Cleveland Trotting Association offer a purse of \$5,000 for Axtell, if he can beat the stallion record 2:13. Mr. Williams, the owner of Axtell, is specially preparing his colt, to win the purse.

A lot of new stalls are being erected behind the grand stand at the Bay District Track for Senator Stanford. Marvin will bring about a dozen head up next week, including Palo Alto, 2:20, who will go in for the 2:20 class.

E. C. Long of St. Paul has sold to Marcus Daly of Montana the well-known trotting mares, Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16, and Belle F., 2:15. They will go to the Bitter Root Farm and be bred.

Senator Hearst has among his brood-mares a five-year-old half sister to Estelle, called Elsie Ban, late Bankura (King Ban—Booty). She should nick well with Cheviot.

Lady Binton, the dam of Alexander Button 2:26 (sire of Yolo Maid 2:14) is at the Roosa Dale Breeding Farm, Sonoma County. She has a fine yearling, and also a sucking colt, both of which are by Daly. The old Lady is looking extremely well although over 22 years of age.

Of course you have heard that Snul has broken down—everybody has. Well, Snul was sent a mile lately in 2:20, the first three-quarters at a moderate gait, and the last quarter in 31 1/2 seconds. Funny how these broken down trotters manage to cover the ground.

A letter from T. E. Moore of "The Cedars" Shawhen, Ky., gives me the information that the brood mares, or rather those saved from the fire which occurred on May 6th, have been bred to Victor Von Bismarck, Twilight and Anteeo. The latter was served to the Victor Von Bismarck fillies, and Mr. Moore is confident that the cross will be a good one.

El Rio Rey makes his first appearance on an extreme Eastern track to-day in the Red Bank Stakes at Monmouth Park. He is not nominated for the junior champion, unfortunately, but he is entered, however, for the rich Great Eclipse Stakes, Larchmont Stakes and White Plains Handicap of the New York Jockey Club.

Jockey Martin does not seem to give satisfaction to his employers or the public. Mr. Withers last year gave orders that he was never to ride again for him, and was much amazed to see him upon Fitzroy in the Midsummer Handicap at Monmouth. Martin's riding is said to have been more than suspicious on that occasion.

Lee Shaner does not seem to have come to the scratch in his offer to trot Lot Slocum, 2:17, or Dawn, 2:19, against Alfred S., 2:21. Probably Lee thought it would not be doing right to epul one of the main attractions to the circuit race?

The purses offered by the Fair Associations in the Grand Circuit are unusually large, and are devoid of strings. Our horsemen should show their appreciation of this progressive movement by making liberal entries at these meetings.

The Directors of the Stockton Agricultural Society will, in all probability, offer a free-for-all stallion purse. This should have a large entry list, as positively Mr. Corbitt will not start Sable Wilkes this year in a race.

The new infirmity advertisement of Dr. Thos. Bowhill, appears in the current issue.

From the list of entrants, received for the Ioue Meeting, it looks to a man up a tree, that Kelly and Samuels had a cinch on several of the races.

Frank H. Burke is going to have ten new stalls built for his horses at the Bay District. He has also purchased Stella D., a full sister to Alfred S., the price paid being \$650.

We have a very interesting letter from Humboldt which will have to lay over until next week owing to lack of space.

The running races at the Petaluma track August 27th to August 31st are all free purses. If running horse owners do not come forward under these inducements, there is every likelihood that some of these associations will have to drop the gallop in future.

J. C. Simpson has given up his thoroughbred stable. Rathbone won both his matches in good style against Bryant W., but since has broken down, and, with the five-year-old mare, has been turned out. Spanish Charlie is now out of employment, but should soon have another engagement.

Jimmy Dustin is giving Almont Patchen steady work. Last Wednesday this pacer was given four heats, the first three about in 2:26 and the last in 2:19. Maggie E. was driven two heats just inside 2:30, and a third in 2:24, the last quarter in 32 1/2 seconds.

We are glad to learn that the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company has abandoned its intention of working the Montana Circuit, and will patronize the home circles. Had Gold Leaf been taken to the mountains it would have left only Adonis, 2:14, and Almont Patchen, 2:15 to compete in the free-for-all pace.

J. H. Kelly, of San Bernardino, has sold to B. C. Holly, of Valisjo, the chestnut mare Pink (2:29) by Inca, dam by Echo. Friend Holly will probably make a strong bid with her for the 2:30 class purses through the circuit.

Johnny Goldsmith has sold his mare Sister V., by Sidney, 2:19, dam the dam of Valensis, 2:23, to Oregon parties for \$8,000. She must be pretty hot goods, and a good many of our 2:30 class horse owners will be glad to learn she will be out of their way through the circuit.

Ariel Lathrop's four-year-old pacer was given two steady heats on Tuesday and then sent right out, but breaking going round the bend, was almost pulled up. Hickok got him going again and paced the last half in 1:12, the last quarter in 23 seconds.

Our reporter evidently got slightly mixed in his return of the Porterville race on the 3d and 4th, probably owing to participation in the celebration. Mr. Clancy, editor of the Porterville Enterprise, kindly supplies the corrections. Judge Kyle is the property of Capt. J. Heya; C. Nesbit's Milkmaid was the winner of the quarter mile dash, not H. Conner's Birdie.

Frank Burk sent six horses up to the Bay District track from San Jose last Tuesday, viz: Eros, his pretty Electioneer stallion; a rangy bay Anteeo mare, four-year-old; Wanda, another four-year-old mare, by Eros; Marquise, a good looking bright bay mare by Eros; Halcou, a three-year-old Fallie mare, and Daylight, a brown two-year-old gelding.

Sports Afield, the Denver sporting paper, asks in the current issue, "What better business can a rancher go to than mule raising?" It would be hard to say from this far Western point, but most of "our folks" this way are at present devoting all their energies toward raising something that will beat Axtell. It may be that mules would pay better in the long run, but as yet it is a —?

Nooney has been sublet by Sam Gamble to D. M. Reavis, Chico, subject to the owner's approval. The splendidly bred son of Wedgewood, 2:19 and Noontide, 2:20, should prove a great acquisition to the Chico ranch, which has some very valuable brood mares.

Tempest, 2:19, by Hawthorne, dam by Chieftain, has arrived safely at Buenos Ayres. Mr. Hammond, who took the mare to South America, writes that she did not miss a single meal on the trip, and notwithstanding there were twenty-one horses on the steamer, the Californian was more admired than any of the balance on landing.

The case of Weaver vs. Storn which had been carried to the superior court of Sacramento Co., was decided Wednesday in favor of the plaintiff. This was an action to determine whether Weaver should receive \$20 or \$25 per month as a horse robber, the former being the usual price paid to men performing this work. The court decided on the higher price and Matt Storn will have to pay the difference. The lower court had already decided in favor of Mr. Storn.

Of all men commend me to one who loves horse flesh. Not your swaggering, tough, rough and loud jockey, up to every trick, and who is in the business for the sly dollars he can palm; but the man who loves and respects the horse for the horse itself. A man that loves a horse cares for him and treats him with kindness and consideration; such a man, you will find, is a man in the true sense of the word. As a rule, such a man is genial, warm-hearted and mild, and generous to a fault.—Quarter-Stretch.

The District Fair which takes place in September at Central Point, Oregon, is expected to be a big success. F. C. Sheridan of Roseburg, L. Swan of Yreka, Dr. Ven Dpke and Miller & Chenalar of Grant's Pass, N. C. Boynton of Ashland, Dr. Lewis of Medford, James McDonough of Willow Springs, C. W. Kahler, J. N. T. Miller and E. C. Brooks of Jacksonville, and other prominent local horsemen are interesting themselves, and entries are expected from all the notable horse owners in the Willamette Valley.

The great luck of the Duke of Portland continues. July 19th his four-year-old colt Ayreshire, by Hampton, out of Atlanta, won the Great Eclipse Stakes, a mile and a quarter at Sandown Park, England. He carried the top weight, 142 pounds. Mr. Douglas Baird's three-year-old colt El Dorado, by Sterling, out of Palm Flower, 127 pounds, was second, and the Duchess of Montrose's three-year-old filly Seclusion, by Hermit, out of Boundary, 124 pounds, was third. There were six starters. The value of the Great Eclipse Stakes to the winner is £10,000, with £500 additional to the nominator which also went to the Duke of Portland. The second received £500 and the third £100. Ayreshire also won the Royal Stakes at Kington Park, worth £9,500, on May 11, and it may be truly said that the colt is worth his weight in gold.

It will be good news to the backers of the Baldwin Stable to learn that Jockey Barnes has signed to ride for "Lucky" for the balance of the season.

Taylor, who has ridden so successfully for the Dwyer stable this season, has been engaged to ride for the Lorillard stable the rest of the year.

A full list of the entries for the Spirit Paces has been received, and it is seen that 559 nominations have been made to the purses, of which 138 are from California. When it is considered that there are twenty-four states represented, and that this State makes almost one-third of the entries, it is "a straw" that speaks for itself. The following are the entries: Frank H. Burke, 3; Wm. Corritt, 23; John A. Goldsmith, 2; J. B. Haggis, 10; G. W. Hscock, 1; James P. Kerr, 2; Palo Alto, 58; Wilfred Page, 1; Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, 5; L. J. Rose, 5; L. H. Titus, 1; Col. H. I. Thornton, 1; Valentin Stock Farm, 12.

There is a very bad outlook for the free for all pacing race to fill on what is known as the grand circuit. The celebrated pacer Adonis is the subject of a prospective law suit, and it will not be possible to enter him for at least some time. As this only leaves Almont Patchen and Gold Leaf as probable entries, there is little likelihood of the race filling. This will be a source of disappointment to many, who have looked forward to see this great trio have any quantity of battles royal down the line.

The Directors of the Napa Association have made quite a number of changes at their track, including the building of a large addition to the stall room. The fence nearest the street has been placed back eighty feet and the street leading up to the box office widened to sixty feet. The narrow entrance way is also enlarged considerably, and the accommodation for public materially increased. The hotels will strain every point to find room for the visitors, and a special line of stages will run daily, after races, to the various springs in the immediate neighborhood, and for which Napa is so famous. Taken all in all the vineyard city will be in its glory during race week, and those who attend will have an enjoyable time.

The Tulare Driving Park Association has been formed and have just had a half mile track built, situated about a mile from the City of Tulare, says the Fresno Trf, upon which it is expected many an interesting contest will take place among San Joaquin Valley trotters. The following named gentlemen are the directors of the association: Edward Eaton, J. F. Betchelder, S. H. DeWitt, and Joseph Clerk. They will inaugurate the racing season by a series of races, the details of which will be duly advertised. The Directors of the association are all men of good financial standing and responsibility, noted for their business integrity and sagacity, in addition to their able qualifications as horsemen, they will insure the success of their undertaking, and mark their track as one of the most popular in the Valley.

Hon. Frank L. De Long of Novato, Marin County, the representative of his district in the State Senate, is one of the leading horticulturists on "the coast." Commissioner of the Fourth Agricultural District (Sonoma and Marin), being largely interested in the immense fruit and vegetable canning establishment located at Petaluma, he has now been appointed by Governor Waterman as a member of the State Board of Agriculture, in place of the Hon. J. Mc. M. Shafter, resigned. Mr. De Long does not claim to be a horse breeder, but we very much doubt if there be a man in the State who takes a greater interest in fine stock of all descriptions, or more dearly loves a "horse race" than does the new member of the State Board. A better appointment has not been made in many years.

Entries to a great many meetings close on August 1st, and as soon as notified by the Secretaries we shall publish them. We should like to call the attention of horse owners as well as of secretaries to a defect or omission in the trotting horse rules which all horsemen would be pleased to see corrected. The rules require that the sex, color and name of entry shall be stated; also the name of sire and of dam when known; or, if unknown to be so stated. It seems to us a grave omission that the sire of the dam should not be exacted, when known. There might for instance, be three or more entries reading as out of a mare called Beautiful Bells; yet the name might represent three different mares, sired by three different horses, neither of which was The Moor.

It is an excellent indication of how generally and deeply the science of breeding is studied and believed in, that even drivers and gamblers ask "how is the dam bred?" before they risk their money.

Please give us the sires, as well as, the names of the dams.

The Secretary informs us that he is still getting additions to the membership list of the Breeders' Trotting Horse Association, but there are over one hundred and fifty names in this State alone not on the list that should be there. Breeders and others interested in track horses all over this coast should not wait to be personally solicited. The membership fee (\$25) and the dues (\$5) are so extremely moderate that they do not warrant the employment of solicitors and collectors. Send in your names, post-office addresses and a check to cover the membership fee (\$25) to Wilfred Page, Secretary, post-office Penn's Grove, Sonoma County, Cal. The annual dues will not be due nor collected until the first trotting meeting in October next.

At last Frank Baldwin has returned from his Eastern trip, and failed to bring any entries with him for the \$20,000 running race at Fresno. It is thought that there were three entries made, but as yet the association have given out no official news about the matter. As stated in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, four entries were made from the East for the 2:20 trotting purse, and five from this State. The names of the nominators are as follows: Charles Stiles of Chicago, W. H. McCarty of New York, Edd Doubt for G. B. Effner of Buffalo, Jim Page of Cheyenne, S. P. Emoreau of Oakland, Charles Dupee of Los Angeles, B. O. Holly of Vallejo, Orrin A. Hickock and Alfred Gonzales of San Francisco.

"The Oregon Snoker" is the unpoetic cognomen of a Jewish Israelite with a massive one that has been plunging on the races at Washington. He came over the Rockies in company with the Maltese Villa Stehle, and must be blessed with wonderful luck, or has stood in with the alleged colored combine, as he was parading around in front of the press-stand the other day with hat in hand filled full of greenbacks that he had not room for in his pocket. One of the eeriest suggested champagne, and The Snoker responded, but he has given the section of the grand-stand a wide berth since. He is credited with very large winnings.—Chicago Horseman.

THE MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT, 1889.

\$54,000 in Premiums.

\$500,000 passed through the Pool Boxes in this Circuit in 1888.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st., 1889.

Races begin at DEER LODGE August 7th, and close at MISSOULA September 6th.

Good Mile Tracks and first-class accommodations for horses and horsemen.

Third Annual Meeting
OF THE
Deer Lodge Fair and
Racing Association,
DEER LODGE, MONT.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.
1 Running-\$100; six hundred yards.
2 Trotting-\$250; 3:00 class.
3 Running-DEER LODGE STAKES-For two-year-olds, \$50 each, \$100 added; 5 furlongs.
4 Trotting-ORIOLE STAKES-For three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$250 added, 2 in 3.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8.
5 Running-\$200; four furlongs.
6 Trotting-\$350; 2:22 class.
7 Running-HOTEL STAKES-For three-year-olds, \$50 each, \$250 added; one and one-half miles.
8 Trotting-\$250; 2:45 class.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.
9 Running-\$250; one-half mile heats.
10 Trotting-\$300; 2:32 class.
11 Running-\$350; 1 1/4 mile.
12 Trotting-\$500; free for all class.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.
Should circumstances warrant races for this day will be made up during the meeting.
For further particulars, address
C. D. JOSLYN, President.
JAS. B. McMASTERS, Secretary.

Second Annual Meeting
OF THE
Anaconda Racing
Association.
ANACONDA, Mont

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.
19 Running-\$200; 600 yards.
20 Running-CITIZEN STAKE, for two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$400 added; five furlongs.
21 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:27 class.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th.
22 Running-\$250; six furlongs.
23 Running-MONTANA SUBURBAN, for three-year-olds, \$50 each, \$500 added, winner of HOTEL STAKES at Deer Lodge to carry three pounds extra; one and a half miles.
24 Trotting-\$500; 3:00 class.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th.
25 Running-\$250; four furlongs.
26 Running-\$400; one mile.
27 Trotting-LOWER WORKS STAKE, for two-year-olds, \$100 each, \$500 added, \$500 more if 2:40 is beaten; 2 in 3.
28 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:22 class.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th.
29 Running-\$250; two furlongs.
30 Running-\$400 handicap; one-half mile heats.
31 Trotting-UPPER WORKS STAKE, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, \$500 added, \$500 more if 2:25 is beaten; 2 in 3.
32 Trotting-\$500; 2:38 class.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th.
33 Running-\$300; handicap; six furlongs.
34 Running-\$1,000; handicap; one and an eight mile.
35 Pacing-\$1,000; free for all class.
36 Trotting-\$500; 2:32 class.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th.
37 Running-\$250; mile heats.
38 Running-\$200; consolation handicap for named horses; one mile.
39 Trotting-\$1,500; free for all class.
For further particulars, address
J. B. LOSEE, President.
W. M. THORNTON, Secretary.

Fourth Annual Meeting.
OF THE
West Side Racing Association.
Butte City, Mont.

AUGUST 19-24, 1889.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19.
51 Running-\$200; 600 yards.
52 Running-ANACONDA STAKES; for two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$400 added; five furlongs.
53 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:27 class.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.
54 Trotting-MOULTON STAKES; for two-year-olds; \$100 each, \$100 added, \$500 more if 2:10 is beaten; 2 in 3.
55 Running-\$200; four furlongs.
56 Running-WEST SIDE DERBY; for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$500 added; winner of ANACONDA SUBURBAN to carry three pounds extra; 1 1/4 miles.
57 Trotting-\$500; 3:00 class.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.
58 Running-\$400; handicap; one-half mile heats.
59 Running-\$100; one mile.
60 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:22 class.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.
61 Running-\$200; two furlongs.
62 Running-\$200; six furlongs.
63 Trotting-SILVER CITY STAKES; for three-year-olds; \$100 each, \$500 added, \$500 more if 2:25 is beaten; 2 in 3.
64 Trotting-\$500; 2:38 class.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.
65 Running-\$300; handicap; six furlongs.
66 Running-\$500; handicap; 1 1/4 miles.
67 Trotting-\$500; 2:32 class.
68 Pacing-\$1,000; free for all class.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.
69 Running-\$200; Consolation Handicap for named horses; one mile.
70 Running-\$700; handicap; one mile heats.
71 Trotting-\$1,500; free for all class.
For further particulars, address
M. J. CONNELL, President.
E. W. WYNN, Secretary.

Programme
FOR THE
Twentieth Annual Fair
-OF THE-
Montana Agricultural,
Mineral and Mechanical Association.
HELENA, Mont.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26.
81 Running-\$200; two furlongs.
82 Running-\$300; six furlongs.
83 Running-\$250; four furlongs.
84 Trotting-\$500; 2:40 class.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.
85 Trotting-NURSERY STAKES; for two-year-olds, bred and raised in any of the Territories or Oregon; \$50 each, \$250 added; 2 in 3.
86 Running-\$500; one mile.
87 Running-DEERBY STAKES; for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$500 added; winners of any race this season of the value of \$500 to carry five pounds extra; 1 1/4 miles.
88 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:28 class.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.
89 Trotting-JUVENILE STAKES; for three-year-olds; bred and raised in any of the Territories or Oregon; \$50 each, \$250 added; 2 in 3.
90 Running-PIONEER STAKES; for two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$500 added; winners of any race of the value of \$500 to carry five pounds extra; six furlongs.
91 Running-\$500 SELLING RACE; winners to be sold at auction, and any excess over entered price to be divided equally between the association and second horse. Horses entered at \$2,500 to carry entitled weights. Allowances: One pound for each \$400 down to \$1,000, then two pounds for each \$100 less; one mile.
92 Trotting-\$1,000; 2:20 class.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.
93 Running-\$200; three furlongs.
94 Running-\$300; 1/2 mile heats.
95 Running-\$300; 1 1/4 miles.
96 Trotting-\$500; 2:35 class.
97 Pacing-Free for all; \$1,000.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.
98 Trotting-HELENA STAKES; for two-year-olds; \$50 each, \$250 added; 2 in 3.
99 Running-\$300; handicap; for two-year-olds; five furlongs.
100 Running-\$1,000; handicap; mile heats.
101 Trotting-\$1,700; 2:34 class.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.
102 Trotting-MONTANA STAKES; for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$250 added; 2 in 3.
103 Running-\$200; handicap for beaten horses; entrance free; horses not accepting their weights will be held for five per cent. of purse; five furlongs.
104 Running-\$500; handicap; one mile.
105 Trotting-\$1,500; free for all class.
For further particulars, address
A. J. DAVIDSON, President.
FRANCIS POPE, Secretary.

First Annual Meeting
OF THE
Missoula County Fair
AND
Racing Association,
MISSOULA, Mont.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3.
106 Running-\$150; 3 furlongs.
107 Trotting-\$250; 3:00 class.
108 Running-MISSOULA STAKES-For two-year-olds, \$50 each, \$150 added; 5 furlongs.
109 Trotting-EITNER ROOT STAKES-For 3-year-olds, \$50 each, \$250 added, 2 in 3.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
110 Running-\$200; 1/2 mile.
111 Trotting-\$300; 2:21 class.
112 Running-HOTEL STAKES-For 3-year-olds; \$50 each, \$250 added; 1 1/4 miles.
113-Trotting-\$250; for 2-year-olds.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
114 Running-\$200; handicap; 6 furlongs.
115 Pacing-\$300; free for all.
116 Trotting-\$250; 2:32 class.
117 Running-BLACKFOOT HANDICAP-\$250; mile dash.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
118 Running-\$200; 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3.
119-Trotting-\$250; 2:20 class.
120 Running-\$200; 1 1/4 miles.
121 Trotting-\$400; free for all.
For further particulars, address
A. B. HAMMOND, President.
J. L. SLOANE, Secretary.

GENERAL CONDITIONS FOR THE CIRCUIT.

These conditions apply equally to all tracks within the circuit.
In running races three or more are required to enter and three to start.
In trotting and pacing races five or more are required to enter and four to start.
Entries for running races must be made through the entry box at the Secretary's office at the track, in sealed envelope enclosing 10 per cent. of the total amount of the purse before six o'clock p. m., of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place, unless such day falls upon Sunday, when the entries for Monday's races close on Saturday preceding at six o'clock p. m., no entries will be received in the city, they must be made at the track and through the entry box. Secretary cannot spare the time to call upon owners in person to receive their entries.
Entries for all trotting and pacing races close August 1st. Payment can be deferred until the Saturday preceding each meeting, any one of the secretaries will receive entries for the circuit.
Nominations in colt stakes close March 1st, each nomination must be accompanied with \$1.00, and a full description of the animal, a second payment of \$15.00 must be made on or before June 1st, the remaining \$25.00 must be paid as in other races; through the entry box before 6 o'clock p. m. of the day preceding that upon which the race is to take place. Nominations in stakes Nos. 27, 31, 51 and 63 must be accompanied with double the above respective amounts.
Five or more entries will be required to fill colt stakes.
Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner, the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item, it is a very useful piece of information for the public.
Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretaries.
Under no circumstances will any conditional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.
Running purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.
Pacing and trotting purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys, 10, 25, 15 and ten per cent.
Running horses are required to carry: In class stakes and purses-two year-olds, 115 pounds; three-year-olds, 116 pounds. In all aged stakes and purses- two-year-olds, 57 pounds; three-year-olds, 107 pounds; four-year-olds, 118 pounds; five-year-olds, 120 pounds.
Five pounds less in heat races; mares allowed three pounds.
Horses nominated in handicaps and not accepting their weights will be required to declare out through the entry box at the stated time, and such declaration must be accompanied with \$10 which amount will be added to the purse. Horses failing to comply with the above rule will be held for the full amount of the entrance.
The rules of the American Trotting Association, and the rules of the American Turf Congress will govern these races. Copies may be secured from the Secretaries.
Records made at any July meeting upon any of the tracks in this circuit will not constitute a bar at the Aug. 1st meetings.
The Association reserves the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.
As in the past the Association desires to act liberally, and in the event of any of these races not filling, will substitute other races, the horses attending the meetings for which there are no suitable classes, will have such racing opportunities provided for them as time and the public interest will warrant.
Parties intending to be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses, are requested to write the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are in require.

THE GUN.

Mr. Spooner Goes Camping.

CAMP CLEAR SPRING, ONE MILE EAST OF GLENCOE, ON THE OLD WEST POINT TRAIL, JULY 18, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We left Stockton at 9 A. M., July 18th, in camp rig specially fitted to carry our party of five—Mrs. Spooner, Miss Sue and Master John P., Jr., and John Hammond, Jr., and your correspondent. By easy stages and sundry visits to our friends, we arrived here on the Saturday following, at noon. Mr. McNoble, whom everybody here knows, took us in charge, and in true cavalier style has seen that nothing is wanting to make us enjoy to the fullest our "outing." Although his years are almost three score, he daily comes to our camp with some luxury that campers seldom get—vegetables, fruits, etc.

One day his son "Will" pilots the two Johns to North Fork of Mokelumne, next day to the "Reservoir," and so it has been all the while; consequently, we have had some four kinds of trout on our table at a time—and *such fish!* Our camp is under a lone oak, which for near one hundred feet casts a shadow all day. In the shadow we find ample room for our tent, wagon and equipage. Sitting at the door of our tent, we see doves and quail in flocks come to the spring to drink, only thirty yards away, and one of the prettiest sights witnessed for many a day has been the antics of a pair of quail and brood of some eighteen chicks, now two-thirds grown, but all very tame. The road running by us being old and now unused, we have, what we came for, perfect quiet, no one coming over it unless to our camp. We find the Indians in this vicinity pretty good fellows so far. Though lying around under trees promiscuously, they are liable to scare your horse, so he will unsent you if you are not careful.

We find doves at nest time. In fact, on the day we left home, Charles Merrill, "the trap shot," told us, he being then running a harvester, that doves' nests with eggs in them were very plenty. We saw more doves at Valley Spring and Rich Gulch than any other place. We find considerable many here, but they are later in nesting and more scattered. The woods seem full of quail; but the people here say they are valley quail, and will be gone long before the law permits them to shoot a mess. Deer are here, but very shy, and it's a good man every way who can catch one. Some beautiful mountain climbing is required to reach this place, and more natural magnificence is revealed to the "eye of one who looks to see" after arriving here. In fact, all of you who have stolen away from business, as the writer has, now and then, and can enjoy a rest among the pines, know how beautiful our mountains are. To those who are not yet initiated let us say, array yourself in old clothes and steal away, and lie on the mountain top where, under the pines, you can hear the tree-tops whispering with the angels. You'll return to business new people, and rich in health and experience, your ideas and views of *everything* broader and nobler and more generous, because you have communed with Nature, and *where* is a more generous teacher?

J. PITCHER SPOONER.

Seattle Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Now that the lull in the storm has occurred and the great prize fight and its attendant excitement is over, we have got our second wind and again turn our attention to every-day affairs.

Seattleites are recovering from the late fire, and her sportsmen and trap shooters are oiling up their weapons of defense, otherwise their inanimate target pulverizers, and making ready for the coming campaign among the grouse, pheasant, snipe, quail and duck, which abound throughout our Northwestern Territory; those whose ambition soars higher are laying their plans for larger game; the elk, deer, grizzly and cat and Rocky Mountain goat will lose many from their ranks the coming season if the boys do as they expect and promise.

Lovers of the rod and line are having good sport among the trout in our many swift and beautiful streams flowing from our numerous mountains. Dr. Swett, your whole-souled and thorough San Francisco sportsman, had great sport in the Cedar River at Cedar Mountain with some Seattle anglers. The catch being large, the Doctor showed our anglers what California sportsmen were composed of; no finer angler has yet appeared amongst us.

During the late tournament a very pleasant incident occurred, which was attributed to Dr. Partington in the report of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, but Dr. Swett was the gentleman meant. He, not being a member of the Association, was not eligible to compete for the medal, which parties, getting their ten straight live birds, tied for, and therefore by getting into this hole there were no honors for the Doctor; he having got his nine straight everybody expected and intimated that he would miss his tenth bird, as by doing so he would tie for a big purse.

The Doctor stepped to the score, and his bird was a regular screamer, a white one which went straight up towards the clouds. The Doctor stopped it in great style, and, turning to the wondering audience, "Gentlemen," he says, "I wouldn't have missed that bird for anything, and put myself in such a light before you all. I shoot for pleasure and not for profit."

What a yell went up from that crowd, a number of sportsmen wringing the doctor's hand with great good will, the ladies in particular were touched by the very sportsmanlike but uncommon action.

The doctor will find a very warm spot in some of his friends' breasts here for him.

A few more such sportsmen would elevate our morals wonderfully in shooting and sporting circles.

Silencium and the "eccentric poet" leave for the Sumas, one of the grandest trout streams in the country next month, where the elk, deer, grizzly and goat hold forth, and several varieties of grouse, snipe, duck, brant and goose do love to gather, no finer section for sport can be found on this or any other world. Mt. Baker's snow clad crests will be defiled and polluted by the tread of their city-made boots, and the echo of the reports of modern fire arms will be hurled defiantly back from crag to peak, with what result they promise to inform you upon their return.

If their purse holds out they intend wrestling the mysteries from Olympia's dismal ice bound cairns. The Olympic ranges are threatened with an invasion before many more moons have passed over their heads. If possible a photographer will go along to shoot, the mountains to keep them from falling on the interlopers. These vast ranges although within a very short distance of Seattle and all other sound cities, are entirely unexplored and unknown, but it is to be hoped that such will not be the case very long, as they are supposed to be a veritable sportsman's paradise, and as near

being the "Indians happy hunting grounds" as it is possible to find in this one horse world of ours.

The jolly and irrepressible Mr. Robertson is still holding his own, and at the 18 or 30 yard mark his Smith gun still continues to dust the sencers and stop our 40 cent live birds. It's a very cold day when Bob's smiling countenance is not amongst the boys.

Mr. W. A. Hardy, our popular cetera to the sporting wants of our many good and enterprising shots, has been doing good work with his beautiful shooting iron. His brother Joe, although he has not been seen at the traps very long, has been doing phenomenal shooting of late and we expect to hear from him very often in the future.

The fraternity were out to the Seattle Rod and Gun Club's grounds on July 4th, the attendance being small, the day very warm and scores only fair. This club has adopted the Keystone target altogether. Our other club, the Queen City, uses the Blue Rock Pigeon altogether.

While the Keystone is giving pretty fair satisfaction, having a regular flight and very few balks in trapping, they fail to break with anything like the certainty of the Peoria Blackbird, which we believe to be the best target in use to day, with its beautiful regular and flat flight of great swiftness and certainty of breakage when hit at all. They are the nearest approach to the flight of a quail of any target on the market, and we are sorry to see other birds adopted.

Some whose scores are the highest on the Keystones can do very little with the Blackbirds.

Both clubs shoot from five traps set according to American Association Rules, which rules are very nearly perfect, according to my way of thinking.

First sweepstake at 10 Keystones.

| | | | |
|-------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| W. A. Hardy | 6 | Wm. Robertson | 6 |
| Joe Hardy | 8 | | |

Second sweepstake, 50 cents entrance, 10 Keystones.

| | | | |
|---------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| G. Kellogg | 7 | Wm. Robertson | 7 |
| J. C. Natrass | 6 | L. Lewis | 6 |
| W. A. Hardy | 8 | J. Hardy | 8 |

Kellogg first, Hardy brothers second.

Third sweepstake, 10 singles.

| | | | |
|------------|---------|-----------|---------|
| G. Kellogg | 8 | Robertson | 7 |
| Natrass | 7 | Lewis | 7 |
| W. Hardy | 9 | J. Hardy | 5 |

W. Hardy first, Kellogg second.

Fourth sweepstake, 5 pairs.

| | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Kellogg | 8 | Robertson | 7 |
| Natrass | 8 | Lewis | 5 |
| W. Hardy | 7 | J. Hardy | 7 |

Kellogg first, 7's divided.

Fifth sweepstake, 5 pairs.

| | | | |
|----------|---------|--------------|---------|
| Kellogg | 7 | W. Robertson | 7 |
| Natrass | 8 | L. Lewis | 5 |
| W. Hardy | 6 | J. Hardy | 5 |

Natrass first, Kellogg and Robertson second.

Sixth sweepstake, walking match.

| | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Kellogg | 5 | Lewis | 5 |
| Natrass | 7 | J. Hardy | 7 |
| W. Hardy | 5 | Robertson | 7 |

Hardy and Natrass first, 5's divided.

Seventh sweepstake, 10 singles.

| | | | |
|----------|----------|-----------|---------|
| Kellogg | 10 | Lewis | 8 |
| Natrass | 7 | J. Hardy | 9 |
| W. Hardy | 9 | Robertson | 5 |

Kellogg first, Hardy brothers second.

Eighth sweepstake, 10 singles.

| | | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Kellogg | 7 | Lewis | 8 |
| Natrass | 7 | J. Hardy | 7 |
| W. Hardy | 5 | Robertson | 8 |

Lewis, Natrass and Robertson first, Kellogg and Hardy second.

Ninth sweep, 10 singles.

| | | | |
|---------|---------|----------|---------|
| Kellogg | 5 | J. Hardy | 9 |
| Natrass | 6 | Booth | 8 |
| Lewis | 8 | Pumphrey | 6 |

J. Hardy first, Lewis and Booth second.

Tenth sweep, 3 pairs.

| | | | |
|---------|---------|-----------|---------|
| Lewis | 1 | Kellogg | 3 |
| Natrass | 5 | Robertson | 5 |
| Booth | 2 | J. Hardy | 5 |

Natrass, Robertson and J. Hardy first, Kellogg second.

JAY SEE EN.

Target Practice Rules.

As the Code has been amended to require the National Guard of California to parade for target-practice at least twice in the year, Adjutant General Orton has promulgated rules to govern the same this year.

He has ordered that the first practice shall take place in camp, or at such time as may be designated. No State decorations will be issued for scores made at the first day's practice, except to the best shot in the company and each general end regimental staff to whom a silver badge will be awarded, provided the score is at least 35 out of a possible 50, or 70 per cent.

Non-commissioned officers and members of regimental bands will shoot with the staff of the organization to which they are attached, and each detail will be made "as may be necessary to prevent fraudulent scores being made or reported." No score will be considered legal unless made with the Springfield rifle or carbine or the revolver issued by the State, the distances being for rifle 200 yards, for carbine 175 yards, and for pistol 40 yards.

SHOOTING IN UNIFORM.

Every officer and enlisted man will fire ten shots and no fighting shots will be allowed, all competitors to appear in full dress or fatigue uniform, and this rule to be "strictly enforced" against retired officers as well as all others. Absentees from whatever cause will be counted as having fired and missed in figuring the percentage of the command. Organizations delinquent in sending in their reports of the practice will not receive the State decoration for marksmanship. The State decoration will be awarded as follows:

To each competitor who shall make not less than 50 per cent, or an aggregate of fifty points upon both days of the annual competition, the bronze decoration and (or) bronze marksmanship bar.

To each competitor who shall make not less than 80 per cent, or an aggregate of eighty points upon both days of the annual competition, the bronze decoration and (or) the silver rifleman's bar.

To each competitor who shall make 90 per cent, or an aggregate of ninety points upon both days of the annual competition, the bronze decoration and (or) the gold sharpshooter's bar.

THE CHAMPION DECORATIONS.

To the competition who shall make the highest score, not under 90 per cent, will be awarded the champion gold decoration and bar.

To the competition who shall make the second best score not under 80 per cent, will be awarded a silver decoration and bar.

In case of ties being made for the gold or silver decoration, they shall be shot off under the direction and supervision of the Inspector-General of Rifle Practice. No competitor will be awarded either decoration or bar who shall have attended less than 60 per cent of company drills for the preceding year. This rule applies to members of companies.

Bars only will be issued to those who have already received the State decorations.

To be used in the competition 32,000 ball cartridges have been issued of which the Second Brigade will receive 18,000 and the economical Adjutant-General adds; "The empty shells should be saved and may be retained by the different organizations. They are suitable for reloading."

Inter-Club Tournament.

Most gratifying interest is being shown in the proposed match between club teams, to be brought off at San Jose in October.

The last letter in relation to the matter is from Mr. C. E. Mack of Sacramento County, who writes to Major S. I. Kellogg as follows:

SACRAMENTO COUNTY UNION HOUSE, July 14, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—Your favors of July 12th are at hand. I will say in reply I saw our President, Mr. J. M. Morrison, to-day, and he informed me that the Pacific Gun Club did not hold a meeting last Wednesday. He said, moreover, that he was heart and soul in favor of the friendly shoot spoken of by you, but as six or seven of our boys are away, that it would be hard to get a team together before, say, August 18th, or thereabouts. The boys will all have returned from their outings by that time, and will, no doubt, go in. This is a very popular move, and every shooter I have accosted has been in favor of it. I know we can get a team together who will shoot, and who will also go to San Francisco on a return shoot. Thus you see the situation as it is; the boys are going away and gone, and, consequently, my club is not in working order. I go to-morrow to Tahoe, to be gone four weeks.

In conclusion, I assure you there will be no trouble in getting up a team here. We want you to come. We do not know many of you, but that magic link, brotherly love, makes us one, and, being so, we want to know you better. San Francisco and Sacramento are not far apart, not far enough apart, or ought not to be, to prevent us from mingling and commingling in that exemplary pastime, trap-shooting. If you have any suggestions to make or anything develops, write to J. M. Morrison, Twelfth and E Streets.

How would it do to come up Fair week for the shoot? I think we could get a nice little plum from the Agricultural Society. They gave \$200 once.

C. E. MACK, JR.

Wild Game in California.

In no other portion of the United States—or, for that matter, in the world—is wild game found so varied and so plentifully as on the Pacific Coast. In Oregon and Washington there is now greater abundance and more species, for obvious reason beside natural endowment. These are, in the sense of the world's nomenclature, newer countries, and therefore of less area of population for the hunting of game in the regions in which wild game make their habitate. Only on the Coast is the grizzly bear found. The common bear is another of the species found nowhere else. Moose are rarely found, but they roam the northern territory as they do that of Maine. Elk and the different species of deer are common annual game for sportsmen—unfortunately for all, skin hunters also agree upon it. Antelope have been driven from the coast, or exterminated by ruthless slaughter, and are now seen only in parts of Montana and Wyoming. In the early years of the gold hunting they were numerous on the vast plains of the San Joaquin, and ranged the valley of the Sacramento. They had never been hunted, and showed no concern or fear of the presence of man. In 1849 and 1850 it was not an unusual thing for packers, teamsters, and parties going to the mines or returning, to see bands of antelope bounding close to the trails and side roads as if in temptation or defiance of shooting. From this state they have entirely disappeared. The hunter at length got in his deadly work, and the instinct of the animals, with which all of brute and dumb creation, whether of the land or sea, is endowed, impelled the preyed to haunts of refuge in distant lands across the mountains. Likewise with elk. The miners of the Northern diggings and of the Southern diggings—see the gold regions were cleared in pioneer days—could readily find fresh meat for their use in camp while prospecting, and those inclined to the sport made good wages in hunting to supply the camps. Elk were found from the North American, the Yuba and Feather rivers high up on the Sacramento, along the Cosumnes, and as far down as the San Joaquin, the Stanislaus, the Tuolumne, the Calaveras and the Merced, which coursed through the Lae Mariposa. The extreme Western coast north of San Francisco to the Oregon line which was then embraced in the Sonoma district, was practically unknown, except the portions along San Francisco and San Pablo, and the country which now comprises the counties of Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt, and Del Norte, Trinity, Siskiyou and Modoc, had been only indifferently explored. In this extensive region the heavy coated and antlered game—bear, elk and deer—were most abundant. The lofty mountains, the deep ravines, the coned valleys, the occasional snow, the perennial warmth, the torrent streams, the placid lakes, the refreshing brooks, the giant forests, the grateful shade, the dense chaparral and nutritious grasses, singularly fitted this vast region for the homes and haunts of the wild brute species of the different genera. The great rivers and tributary streams were habitate of the finny tribes, and these and the mareh were the favored attractions of the wild fowl, which in yearly flight from the breeding places of the colder climes reaching to the Arctic, naturally made selection in the southern flight as birds of passage to the regions of heat fare.

The wild game of California in the pioneer period embraced in fowl almost every species from canvas back to wood-duck, from widgeon and teal to doves. Passengers on the river steamers made it a common sport to gather upon the forward lower deck, on the passage between San Francisco and Benicia, to shoot into the multitudes of ducks which swarmed the bay. From the river sailing craft the same—all indulged in it, whether for present food or for sport. The country seemed overrun with game never before hunted, and none seemed to think that it could ever be materially thinned, or driven away, or exterminated. The custom was, and everybody carried fire-arms, to shoot on sight and at random at everything that could be shot. It was a generation of unmindfulness, recklessness and destruction. California was regarded merely as a place to load up with the expectant "pile," then to depart from; and none borrowed care with thought of involving coming generations to suffer therefrom. Killing is quick; to grow is tedious process. California is a land of regretful and exasperating reflections in some respects—in none more so, with any who are fond of sport, than in relation to game and sport. It is as in cases in the Old World, where primogeniture rules, in which a spendthrift pederestor squanders and inextricably sinks the patrimonial estate, beyond the means of the next inheritance to redeem the

prized broad acres and the precious memorials of the stately halls.

Still, and notwithstanding the waste and destruction of game in past years, California maintains high rank in every game—flesh, fowl and fish; in the species of these most belated to sporting. Of deer, why the woods are full of them. Say you birds, you need go only to the vineyards and welcome for quail, and elsewhere to a free range and everything inviting and favorable, to shooting of other varieties of good game kinds. To pot hunters the jack rabbit may compensate for the antelope, and other species of game in the manner; but the sportsman aims at excellence, and will neither shoot against rule nor angle in a mud pool. Game has its aristocracy of consideration, and properly. It has better right to the distinction than many of the haughty who lay claim to it.

Although much of the wild game or of the species of it, has either become scarce or disappeared since the pioneer period, California can still boast of more than any State to the eastward, and ample to supply the zealous sportsman. There is yet one deer shooting in the coast counties and in the interior. Santa Cruz, Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Trinity, Siskiyou, Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Sierra, Plumas, Butte, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Tehama, Yolo and Yuba, are to be numbered among the deer haunts. Lower in the tier of counties the antlered game is less abundant. In wild fowl, birds of passage, geese and ducks, the whole central portion of the State offers ample field for the hunter. Along Petaluma and Sonoma creeks the canvas back excel in quality. On Cache creek, in the marshy portions of Solano, on the low grounds of the Sacramento valley, and in portions of the San Joaquin, are found wild geese and almost every species of duck, mallard, brant, teal, red-bill, widgeon, etc., of good food quality. The State lacks not in the feathered game of the woods and fields—quail, snipe, doves and other kinds. The waters of the State yield the choicest fish, from the splendid salmon to the favored tomcod—trout, perch, shad, bass, smelt, pompano, pike, sole and flounders, rock cod and strenger, and many other species common to every equal climate. Shell fish are abundant—oysters, clams, crabs, craw-fish and the smaller fry of which shrimps are the most favored. From the coast shore to the mountain summits of the towering Sierras, upon the expansive plains, and in the thousands of hills, in marsh and in grass, California is dowered with wild game of choicest qualities. Wise game laws protect the game against vandal killing. Protection is ordered for the propagation of this game, of land and water, of air and marsh. Under these good laws the surviving pioneers and their worthy sons strive to make amends that are due for the wanton destruction of the years in which the home in the East was lovingly held in fond remembrance as the haven of desire to quick return, and the land of gold was regarded simply as the place from which to dig the pile that should enable an after life of comfort, ease and contentment. Opinions and endearments have changed in these years, to such consequence that the most enamored of California are these surviving pioneers, unless it be their sons and daughters born to the soil, who embrace them in this love of native home, and bid fair better to advance the glory of the State.

Major S. I. Kellogg has challenged Mr. F. J. Bassford, to shoot for the Selby Medal representing the championship of Central California at Blue Rock Target and the match will be shot at at Vacaville on Saturday next, at 50 single and 25 pairs of Blue Rock targets, open to all. Several San Francisco experts will be present, and a lively time is assured.

There is a grizzly bear hung up in front of one of Seattle's butcher shops on Cherry street, which the owners claim to weigh 1,500 pounds, and after an examination one is led to believe the weight is about right. He is considerably larger than Old Bob, the Cinnamon bear which used to "hang out" in Jefferson Park in Chicago, and Bob weighed over 1,100 pounds when alive. Bob was the largest specimen we ever saw, looking as big as a camel with a monstrous head and jaws as big as a man's body, his claws being as thick as a man's fingers. He was killed some time since by a small black bear in an adjoining cage.

ROWING.

David Dean of San Diego has challenged Charles Long of the Pioneer Rowing Club to row three miles in best and best boats for \$1,000 a side.

Mr. Long signified his willingness to row the distance named for \$500 a side and Mr. Dean will shortly arrive in this city to meet Mr. Long and draw up articles, with a first deposit of \$250 a side. Of course, it is rather early to speculate on the winner, but judging from the news records the race will be anybody's until the finish line is passed.

Long has met several of our local scullers, among them being Wm. Gowney of the Ariels, whom he defeated twice and suffered defeat once. He also won an open regatta, defeating Mr. Sullivan and Charles Hall. Dennis Griffin then came to the front, and a match was made between him and Long for \$300 a side, over the Alameda course, three miles with a turn, Long winning in 22:18.

Long next rowed Henry Henchman of Stockton three miles for \$500 a side. The race was rowed over the Stockton course on the 21st of last April, and Henchman won handsily.

David Dean has rowed but two match races, both being against Henchman, and though he was defeated in each, he and his friends partially attribute his defeat to lack of condition, Dean being badly afflicted with Stockton malaria. Should Dean win the coming race with Long he will then again challenge Henchman for the third and last time.

There is considerable talk of a match race between M. Stockee and Leander Stevenson, the latter being exceedingly anxious to row, but unable to get backing for the amount of \$250 a side, which Stockee is willing to row for. Could Leander imbue his friends with the same amount of confidence he possesses himself, the amount of stake would not delay the match making many days.

Van Guilpin, of North Beach, also deserves a match with the Pioneer Sculler, but Stockee declares he has won medals enough, and the expense and work connected with training is such that nothing will tempt him into a match but a good substantial stake.

The piling under the Ariel Boat Club house has become so badly eaten away by the Teredo, that they have put some of their boats in the bonse of the Pioneer Club until they get into their new quarters.

The match between the Dolphin and Ariel Amateur crews still hangs fire, but the rowers all look for the race anyhow by July 4, 1890.

During an animated discussion as to the merits of the rowing abilities of Tom Flynn and Jno. Sullivan at the Pioneer Club Sunday, Sullivan's enthusiastic admirers were quickly squelched by the offer of one of Flynn's friends to back him for a dinner for the whole club, to row two miles any Sunday with one week's notice. Sullivan remarked Tom was a hard nut to crack, and he thought he would follow the illustrious Jno. L.'s example and retire on his laurels.

Henry Peterson has returned from Salt Lake City. He reports that the boys there are all enthusiasts on the rowing question, and predicts that when they send down a few samples the boys here will find a surprise in them. Henry himself wants to row anybody in America at this date, barring none for \$1,000 a side, Hanlan or Gaudan preferred.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Names Claimed.

J. M. Avent, Hickory Valley, Tenn., claims the kennel name "J. M. Avent Red Fox Pack," for pack of foxhounds.

Whelps.

Beagle bitch Daisy 2nd (Bannerman, Jr.—Duchess of Kent) three dogs by owner's Duffer (Bannerman, Jr.—Bessie), July 1st.

Beagle bitch Dolly (Lee 2nd—Daisy) three litters by same owner's Duffer (Bannerman Jr.—Bessie), July 5, 1889.

Visits.

George W. Bassford's pointer bitch Blossom (Glen R.—Josie Bow) to T. J. Pinders' Scout Croxeth (Champ. Croxeth—Frank), June 6, 1889.

Pointer bitch Benlah (Champ. Don—Beautiful Queen) to C. M. Osborn's Professor (Glen R.—Josie Bow), June 11, 1889.

Pointer bitch Grace Bow (Champ. King Bow—Grace) to C. M. Osborn's Professor (Glen R.—Josie Bow), June 17, 1889.

Beagle bitch Dellah (Bannerman—Bessie) to same owner's Duffer (Bannerman, Jr.—Bessie), June 19, 1889.

Beagle bitch Dimple (Dumpy—Dolly) to same owner's Duffer (Bannerman Jr.—Bessie), June 28, 1889.

A Notable Pointer.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Mr. Hall, who owns a fine rancho twelve miles from this city, recently brought from Belgium a very fine pointer dog which he calls Sam, of breeding that may interest your readers. I was much interested in the dog's performance in the hills. The dog, although trained for English hunting, has not forgotten his lessons in the very interesting art of pointing. Mr. Hall has also thoroughbred hounds. This would make a model stock farm. Three hundred acres of the farm are rolling hills, on which grow the finest grasses. The ranch is well timbered, and water all over it. The hills are just sloping enough for stock raising, as the colt roaming over the hills develops earlier, his muscles come out in great shape, his lungs expand, and when a yearling he has the strength and endurance of two-year-olds raised on low and even plains. I hope that Mr. Hall will turn his attention to stock breeding. The following is a translation of his fine dog's pedigree:

PEDIGREE.

SAM, liver and white, pointer dog, sold in June, 1885, to Mr. Chas. O. Hall, by Mr. Foudrean—Loisean, proprietor of the Kennel of Bon—Secours, near Pervelz, Belgium.

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---------------|
| SAM (born August 4, 1882). | Prince Albert | Donald |
| | No. 1127 K. C. S. B. | K. C. S. B. |
| | | Belle. |
| | | |
| Mellow, from the kennel of Geo. Pilkington. | Bang | Champion Bang |
| | from the | Whino |
| | Ken's of | Whino |
| | Mr. Block- | Whino |
| Sherry | Faust | No. 6731 |
| | K. C. S. B. | |
| | Jessamine | |
| | Mother of the Champions | |
| I certify this to be the true and veritable pedigree of Sam. | PERUVELZ, Belgium, June, 1885. | |
| | SANTA BARBARA, July 22, 1889. | |
| | | T. M. |
| | | |

An Irish Setter Stake.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see the Indiana Kennel Club offers an extra stake for Irish setters exclusively at their coming trials this fall. This I believe to be a move in the right direction for many reasons, and I hope the Irish setter men will respond with many entries.

Irish setter men need encouragement. The entries of these fine (the Irish setter not the men) animals at field trials are few and far between, while the number of grand field performers are many, and increasing every year.

At all bench shows the Irish setters compare favorably with other classes, and if field trial managements made separate classes for them, they would soon up and eventually hold their own in same classes with the Llewellyn and pointer.

Red setter men believe there still exists a strong prejudice against the red dog, and think a judge, be he ever so honest, will invariably fail to see merit or good work in the red, overlooking good points and seeing only the bad ones.

The red dog in the past has earned a reputation for strong headiness, wilfulness and general oneness. Whether deserved or not it is not for the writer to say, but such a state of things no longer exists.

The Irish setter of to-day in America has no superior for docility, tractability, gentleness, good nose and genuine bird sense.

The aires and dams, such as Elcho Jr., Glencho, Tim, Chief, Sarsfield, Brnab, Bruce, Berkeley, Rory O'More, Noreen, Lady Elcho T., Leigh Doane and Leigh Doane II., Faun, Lorraine and many others, a number of which are now dead, are producing and have produced progeny equal to the most famous of our Llewellyn and pointers. The

question has been put, if equal, why are not more of them winning in the many trials. The answer, after a canvass among breeders, will be found to be, the fear of prejudice prevents their being run.

The Llewellyn has had his day, the pointer is getting his innings now, and the Gordon threatens to have his soon. If the Irish setter has a separate stake offered him for a time, he will soon win his way to popular favor again.

While the writer believes there is little choice between the field merit of the different breeds, each being given the same opportunities and training, still, when it comes to a choice of looks, beauty, endurance and color for stubble shooting, he prefers the red pack every time, if of the right breeding; he can conceive of no object more beautiful than the present well bred red dog, with his handsome glossy coat and muscular limbs; absence of white hairs sticking to ones clothes is also a desideratum. The modern red dog (American) is unsurpassed as a gentleman's shooting dog.

The imported strains do not equal the former. We have far better dogs in this country than they have across the big ditch, our breeders having bred more intelligently, depend upon it any of the already mentioned specimens produce better progeny than the imported articles do.

Many so-called Irish setters in the northwestern country, are indeed sorry looking specimens, but the sportsmen are coming and with them many red dogs of good breeding and quality. The next few years will find us supplied with our share of good ones.

The suggestion in a recent issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for a circuit of shows throughout the Pacific Slope, is a good idea, and would prove a success financially, and would afford the lovers of the dog a chance to see some good animals, also enabling those having any such, to exhibit and discover how they compare with others.

A circuit of shows comprising the leading California cities, Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle in Washington Territory, and may be one or two of the leading Montana cities, also possibly Victoria, B. C., should prove very successful, but California sportsmen would have to take the initiative, Northwestern doggy men being very backward in coming forward.

JAY SEE EN.

J. M. Avent on Fox Hunting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having selected quite a good pack of red fox hounds for the purpose of breeding and running in the trials for fox hounds, I claim the name of "J. M. Avent Red Fox Pack" for my pack. The principal part of this pack are from dogs that I have been running after red fox for the past fifteen years, and I am very anxious to see fox hunting clubs, organized in many different States, so that I will have a good opportunity to thoroughly test dogs of every breeding under good, competent judges after red fox against the best from the many noted packs in America.

Most of the hound men in this section are farmers or merchants, and it is almost impossible for them, particularly if they have much business, to be absent eight or ten days at any time before Christmas. The same circumstances were the worst drawback on our races last year; everyone present seemed to be in a great hurry to get back to his home on business, and it was therefore impossible for the judges to give proper time to each stake as was necessary to test the actual merits of so many high-class dogs, although they did remarkably well considering the very short time in which they were compelled to decide the merits of the work.

To make the trials a great success, I believe that they should be run in January or February in some section where there are plenty of red foxes; then all will be afforded a chance to come, and be satisfied as to who owns the best red fox dogs in the country.

To hold the trials before Christmas would make it impossible for me and many others who attend the field trials for setters and pointers to take and part whatever in the fox hunt. After the field trials are over the sporting press could be represented by their regular field editors; and many others who have had great experience in field trials would attend and assist our new effort in many ways.

Taking everything into consideration, I think the committee will make a great mistake and impair the welfare of the club if they designate a date for running before Christmas.

I am one who wishes to see the next hunt a great success. I would like to see all the good packs in America represented by the very best dogs; and to induce them to come out, I will be one of ten or more who will give one hundred or two hundred dollars for the pack stake, provided that it is run after the field trials are over and in not less than three days.

What I want is plenty of time and good running of red foxes under competent judges so that we can test the actual merits of the foxhounds; and in less than three days or longer, with so many good packs represented, I do not think the judges could accurately decide which was the best.

I have been reading with great pleasure the many wonderful hunts and about the wonderful packs, and each seems to think his own pack, or his friend's pack, is the best in America. Let it be seen if they cannot be encouraged to come forward and give a little for the good of the grand sport, and let me make the pack stake from one thousand to two thousand dollars, which will certainly induce the owners of these wonderful packs to send five or six of their best dogs to the trials, and then we will see if their dogs are as good after red foxes as they are on paper.

My great experience at field trials ought to teach me that no man knows exactly who has the best dogs until they have all been ran in competition; but I am like many others in thinking that I have the best little pack in America, and I will always think so until I have run them in company with something better; and from the present prospect, I may induce some of these wonderful dogs to come out and down them easily. For the last seven years, I have turned the most of my attention to breeding and running English setters in field trials, and I had let my pack of foxhounds thin down to a few of my old dogs; but the efforts of the American Field to bring the foxhound into prominence, have renewed my interest to such an extent that I have already eight old dogs for breeding purposes and have several litters of very promising puppies which I hope will be heard from among the winners in a year or two.

Note the grand improvement which has been made in English setters and pointers, all caused by the field trials. It will be just as easy to improve the foxhound, and to hold successful trials for them as it was for setters and pointers.

Come forward, gentlemen! Let those wonderful packs be heard from which are all over America. Let us make the prize large and we will have the grandest lot of foxhounds together that are in America.

If the committee will only set the time as not to conflict with the field trials you can count on me being on hand with about six from my small pack, to run against the larger packs as long as I can get one of my dogs to bark.

Continued on Page 72.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 27, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Bay District Association—August 8d to 10th.
26th District, Amador and Sacramento Co.'s—Aug. 6 to 9.
Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th.
Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24.
Willows—August 20th to 24th.
Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24.
Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31.
Chico—August 27th to 31st.
Oakland—September 2nd to 7th.
Marysville—September 3d to 7th.
Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 21st to 28th.
Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rhoadsville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dallas—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.
Deer Lodge, Montana—August 7, 8 and 9.
Anaconda, Montana—August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.
Butte City, Montana—August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.
Helena, Montana—August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.
Missoula, Montana—September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Closing of Entries.

Baker City, Oregon.....Aug. 1st.
Vallejo Fair Association.....Aug. 1st.
Chico.....Aug. 1st.
State Fair.....Aug. 1st.
Willows.....Aug. 1st.
P. C. T. H. B. A.....Aug. 1st.
Solano and Napa.....Aug. 1st.
Petaluma.....Aug. 1st.
Bay District Association.....Aug. 1st.
Glenbrook.....Aug. 1st.
Denver.....Aug. 1st and September 2d.
Nevada State Fair.....Sept. 1st.
Stockton.....Sept. 8th.
Ukiah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10.....Sept. 5th.
Others on night preceding the race.
San Jose.....Sept. 8th.
Yreka.....Before 6 P. M. Sept. 28th.

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Butte City, Helena and Missoula
Entries for Trotting and Pacing Races close August 1st.
For Running Races before 6 P. M. day preceding the race.

Wanted.

Anyons having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's
Register for Sale, can find a purchaser by communicating
with this office.

Horsemen Attention.

Next Thursday, August 1st, entries will close for many of the meetings, and it is necessary for trainers and owners to make their selections as to where they will trot, pace or run. The following places close on that day and the full conditions together with the classes can be seen in our advertising columns:

Vallejo Fair Association.....Aug. 1st
Chico.....Aug. 1st
State Fair.....Aug. 1st
Willows.....Aug. 1st
P. C. T. H. B. A.....Aug. 1st
Solano and Napa.....Aug. 1st
Petaluma.....Aug. 1st
Bay District Association.....Aug. 1st
Denver.....Aug. 1st and Sept. 2nd
Glenbrook.....Aug. 1st
Oakland.....Aug. 1st
Santa Rosa.....Aug. 1st
Ione City.....Aug. 1st
Deer Lodge, Montana.....Aug. 1st
Anaconda.....Aug. 1st
Helena.....Aug. 1st
Butte City.....Aug. 1st
Missoula.....Aug. 1st

Be sure and read the advertisements, even if you have already done so, for several changes have been made since last week. The secretary of the Bay District Association has been importuned to give a 2:25 pacing race, and the Directors offer a \$500 purse for that class on the first day of the meeting. The Montana Circuit has added the thriving town of Missoula to their combination, thereby giving owners a chance to make five different entries in that circuit. At Ione, two special races will close on Thursday, one for trotters and one for pacers. Oakland and Petaluma will receive a full list of entries for their running races, as the purses are free.

At Denver, Colorado, the racing stakes and Guaranteed trotting purses close August 1st. The State Fair entries close at the same time. There is still another meeting which should have a large number of entries and that is the Nevada County Agricultural Association, which offer \$6,000 in purses and have an excellent programme. The meeting will take place at Glenbrook Park and will be well worth a visit from any one. From the present outlook there will be better racing this year than ever before, and the meetings of 1889, are likely to go on record as being the best ever held in the State.

Grand Circuit for the Season.

The arrangement agreed upon early in July, among the representatives chosen for the purpose, in the preparation for the annual fairs and race meetings of the season, for the district comprising Napa, Sonoma, Marin and Alameda counties, has created unusual interest on the part of turfmen. The grand promise of \$50,000 in purses has aroused attention. This looks like business; it means business. The money will be to hand; the horses will be there. The multitudes will congregate. And first-rate racing, tip-top sport and enlivening pleasure all around, will be enjoyed at each of the four fairs and meetings. The beginning will be at Napa. The fair to open August 12th and close on the 17th. L. L. James is President, A. H. Conkling, the Secretary of the Association. On every day of the six days of the Fair will be good, spirited sport—racing, trotting and pacing, for liberal and large purses, from \$500 to \$1200, in which some of the most noted runners, trotters and pacers of the State will contest.

Next in succession is the week at Santa Rosa, beginning August 20th and ending the 24th—from Tuesday until Saturday. Another week of fine sport, with good horses and big contention for them—running and trotting every day, and pacing on two of the days. I. De Turk is President, George A. Tupper Secretary. W. B. Sanborn is Manager of the track—one of the finest in the State, with superior grand stand and buildings and general accommodations.

Third, comes the fair at Petaluma, of Sonoma and Marin counties conjointly. The association has for President J. H. White, Secretary Wm P. Edwards. The Fair week begins August 27th and closes the 31st—five days of attractive turf sports, embracing running, trotting and pacing, with purses from \$200 to \$1000. The annual fair at Petaluma has for many years drawn large attendance and the prominent turfmen of the State, and the fair of this season will be beyond any of the past.

Last of the grand circuit is Oakland—the Golden Gate Fair; from September 2d to the 7th. A marked feature of the turf sports is that all races are open to the world. This means free purses, free entrance; no chance to lose; every chance to win. No blanks are in this fair scheme for any to draw except those who fail to get there; handsome prizes for all who do.

The purses will be hung up from \$300 to \$1,500—

mostly above \$800 and into the \$1,000 figure.

Carroll is President; Jos. I. Dimond, Secretary. Among the purses are those of Leland Stanford, George Hearst, Jesse D. Carr, the Bank of Oakland, the Russ House, the Palace Hotel, the Occidental, the Baldwin, and those of prominent breeding farms in the State—Poplar Grove, San Miguel and Valensin, and of the Golden Gate Stable.

The races of the grand circuit are open, on equal terms, to the outside counties of Solano, Lake, Mendocino, Yolo and Colusa. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the Donahue Railroad Company have made liberal terms for travel and transportation to and from the several points of the circuit, not only as to fares and rates, but also in regard to special trains to facilitate the transit; to accommodate all who are desirous of enjoying the sport and in a hurry to get back—for reasons best known to themselves. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will give full attention to each fair and meeting.

The Gun Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The sixth regular match of the Gun Club, season of 1889, took place at Adams Point on Saturday last, the 20th inst. It was but sparsely attended, now that the deer and doves seasons are in full blast, and several of the members are out on camping excursions. It is the usual season of the year, when there appears to be a letting up in the interest taken in pigeon shooting, and was scarcely looked for a very full attendance.

The question has been mooted by some of our members that, on the occasion of the last match of this season, in September, sides be selected as evenly as possible, so as to eliminate the element of chance as much as can be done, and shoot for a dinner, the losing sides to pay for the wins and dinners. The idea is an excellent one, and calculated to bring the members together in a social way, and the pros and cons discussed, besides matters of general interest to the club and its future. We sincerely hope that before another year rolls around the club will have secured shooting grounds of its own contiguous to the city and easy of access by some one of our lines of railroads.

The shooting on last Saturday was not quite up to the usual standard, although one or two members, notably Messrs. B. B. Woodward and F. S. Butler, did some remarkably fine shooting, particularly the first named gentleman. He seemed to get on to his birds with unusual quickness, securing eleven out of his twelve, using but his first barrel, and losing his twelfth bird out of bounds. The worthy President, Mr. Jellist, was not in his usual good form, nor was the Secretary, J. K. Orr, both stopping but nine of their twelve birds, the last named member for the first time this season getting under double figures. With a few exceptions, as usual in a mixed lot, some of the best birds the writer has ever seen stopped were provided by Mr. Murphy, perfect drivers; and these usually managed to get past the boundary line in double quick time, several dropping dead outside.

| | Yds. | Score. | Total. |
|---------------------|------|---------------------|--------|
| F. S. Butler..... | 30 | 2 1 1 2 1 0 2 1 1 2 | 1-11 |
| B. B. Woodward..... | 30 | 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 2 1 1 | 1-10 |
| J. H. Jellist..... | 30 | 0 2 2 2 0 1 1 1 0 2 | 1-9 |
| R. B. Woodward..... | 30 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 | 1-11 |
| L. B. Riordan..... | 24 | 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 | 0-6 |
| F. S. Chapin..... | 28 | 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 2 | 1-9 |
| Jno. K. Orr..... | 18 | 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 2 2 0 | 1-9 |
| Geo. Levison..... | 30 | 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 | 0-5 |
| Wm. Levison..... | 26 | 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 | 0-5 |

Several sweepstakes and freeze-outs were shot after the main match, participated in by Messrs. Jellist, Butler, Woodward, Levison and Riordan, the winners in most of the events being Messrs. Woodward, Jellist and Butler.

Respectfully yours,

GUN CLUB.

Picking Fruit.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Persons having small orchards are not aware that fruit picking is an art in its way. Anybody can pick fruit, yet there are a right and a wrong way in doing it, the same as in everything else.

There is nothing so disgusting to the experienced orchardist as to see people, though innocent of what they are doing, enter an orchard and stick their thumbs into fruit until they come to that which is ripe. They have no idea that they damage more fruit than they eat. Yet that is the case. Whenever fruit is bruised, whether on the tree or not, it spoils the specimen, and decay starts in.

Now, in the first place, persons owning orchards should be able to tell, from the looks of the fruit, whether it is ripe or not; a little experience enables one to acquire this, and whenever it is necessary to handle fruit with the hand to test its maturity catch it in the palm of the hand, carefully closing the fingers over and around it, and pressing it gently in that way, you can feel whether it is hard or soft, and judge of its maturity without injuring it a particle.

On gathering pit fruits, take hold of them easily, and raise them up with a twist of the wrist, and not grab at them catch-as-catch-can, breaking the tender flesh, as is often done by inexperienced pickers; and, above all things, do not drop them into your basket. Handle them as you would eggs. This may seem like a rather severe caution, but wherever the skin is broken on a peach, apricot, or any other kind of fruit, it is identical with breaking the shell of an egg. It's bound to decay, and then the value of your fruit and labor is lost. After picking lay your fruit down, don't throw it at all. I have seen pickers throw the fruit three or four feet into their baskets. Now, a picker of that kind is damaging his employer to a greater extent than his services are worth, and if, after being told once to correct himself, should he pick in the same way, he should be dismissed instantly.

Pears and apples being picked somewhat green do not show the effects of bad handling as soon as the more delicate varieties of fruits, unless closely examined, but the orchardist soon finds it out when he commences shipping, if they are held any length of time. In snipping this fruit from the baskets, let your men take them out with their bands; then lay them on the pile and don't turn the baskets upside down and throw the fruit down heavily.

There is a knack in handling fruit properly, which every old picker knows, and those directions if closely followed, will be found rather tedious at first, but will prove to you in time, that more money can be made by careful handling, even if less is picked in a day, than by running the fruit off the trees as though it was a lot of ten penny nails. C. C.

A Visit to Stockton.

BY GRIM.

It is now seven years since last I visited Stockton, to say good-bye to many old friends before sailing for Australia, where I went to see the mighty racing giants of the Antipodes. The interim between 1882 and 1889 does not seem long, but in that short time great changes have occurred in that section of the San Joaquin Valley. Property has increased in value, crops have been bountiful, farmers have prospered, and, as a natural consequence, the merchants in the interior cities and towns have made money. Perhaps this is nowhere more plainly visible than in Stockton, where everything is on the "go ahead," improvements being seen at all points. The new Court House, now under construction, will be, when finished, one of the finest public buildings in the interior anywhere.

The Pavilion, which was erected a little over two years ago by the Directors of the Agricultural Association, is only two blocks from the center of the city, and occupies an entire square. Earnest and diligent inquiry was made to ascertain what style of architecture the Pavilion was built on, but it seemed a conundrum to all who were asked. From outward appearances, it looks a cross between the Queen Anne and a Chinese pagoda, with the latter predominating; however, the building is a massive one, capable of holding at least twenty thousand people, and is just what is required for the purpose. Many new business blocks have been put up since my last trip to the Slough City, all being of a substantial nature, and erected with an eye to beauty. Stockton is growing rapidly in wealth and importance, and is now recognized as one of the principal racing centers, and to "get a line" on the horses now in training there was the cause of the present visit.

A trip to the Association's grounds revealed the trainers all at work, taking advantage of the pleasant, warm morning to move their charges, and several of them were worked out. Quite a number of owners were present to see the performances, including C. E. Needham of Belotta, L. Funk and Wm. Waugh of Farmington, Mr. Moore, S. Lombard and S. M. Morae, the two latter using the ribbons themselves in an artistic manner.

A glance had to be taken through the stables, as many of the horses were not brought out on the track. The nearest stalls to the entrance are occupied by Will Parker, well and favorably known to all horsemen, not only in the vicinity of Stockton, but all over the State. He is a careful and painstaking trainer, handling all the horses under his care himself, and is fully competent to know when a trotter is ready for the work. His string includes many good ones, the first to deserve notice being the Electioneer colt Campaign, owned in partnership by L. U. Shippee and W. H. Parker. The sire is the premier stallion at Palo Alto, the dam being Lilly B. by Homer, 1235. If for no other reason than that Sally Chorister was the dam of Homer, the services of Campaign should be in great demand; therefore, it was not surprising to learn that this well bred youngster had made enough to fill his book and many were turned away. He is a trim built colt, a beautiful dark bay in color, 16 hands high, and fit to grace any harem in the country. Campaign is a natural trotter, and moves with an ease and grace that is simply perfection. Yet, while he is being exercised gently, no hard work will be given him until next year, so that he may have the benefit of age before he is sent for a record.

Steve Whipple is too well known to need comment at my hands, his speed last year stamping him a horse of rare quality. Chrisman's Hambletonian begot a worthy son in this young stallion, and the record of 2:23 is no criterion of his speed, as I saw Mr. Parker drive him a second mile in 2:22, the watch showing 35 seconds for the first quarter, 34 for the second, the last half being negotiated very slowly in 1:13, Mr. Parker easing up on the speedy stallion, especially in the last two hundred yards. Steve Whipple will be heard from this season, for it must be remembered that he has only been away from stud duties about five weeks.

Lottery Ticket is another good one, who, if my memory does not lead me astray, distanced a horse at Sacramento this spring, and was beaten by the same one in a drawn out race, as the judges allowed the slow one to start again. Lottery Ticket is two years old, by Dexter Prince, dam by Natwood, 2nd dam Lady Emma, who was a rattling good mare herself. Lafayette Funk of Farmington owns this promising colt, and he may well be proud of him.

In the next stall we find a fine looking light chestnut mare by Hawthorne, dam by Inagination. She is the property of Mr. Everhart of Stockton, who has never developed her speed, but she is now showing up well.

Mr. Hopkins, of San Joaquin county, owns Colonel, seven years old, a son of Reliance, that can show fast miles. The owner has Colonel entered in a three handed match race, which takes place during the June meeting. Ajax and Hiram Wilkes are his competitors and they will have to get way down to beat him.

While Cleveland and Hendricks are both owned by the one gentleman, only the latter is being worked. It needs but the first glance to see that he is by Mambrino Wilkes, the marked individuality of that great sire being strongly presented in Hendricks. His dam was by Chieftain, and he will astonish some of the smart ones in the district races.

Lizzie is a likely looking filly by Richard A. Elector, dam by Duke McClellan, while the second dam is that old time trotting woman Mattie Howard. Some few weeks ago she had her shoulder hurt and was let up in her work, but can still beat a "40" clip, which will be materially lowered, when the injury is all right again.

Mr. Parker also has charge of a neat appearing youngster, which is owned by Mr. Miller of Stockton; it is a gelding by Mount Vernon and has the action of a trotter.

Another Elector two-year-old filly is the property of Hayes and Nioewongar, the dam being by Debance. She can travel along at a three minute gait now, with a strong probability of her going much faster before long.

William Waugh of Farmington, has a son of Venture which ought to make a splendid road horse, as he has a good turn of speed, and can show a clean pair of heels to almost anything on the county highway.

A yearling by Dexter Prince is owned by Mr. Dris, which has all the necessary elements of speed and is doing well under the Parker management. This completes the first stable in which there are many good ones, and if there is not merry times down the line this summer, it will not be the fault of W. H. Parker.

J. H. Whitney is the manager and trainer for the Shippee stable, and he is the right man in the right place, having been for many years a familiar figure on the California Circuit as trainer and driver. He has a rare lot of prime movers in his contingent, but as there has been a slight touch of distemper in the stable lately, the work has not been pushed. The first brought out for inspection was the dark bay stallion Kilrain, a beautiful specimen of the get of Hawthorne, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian. He is a magnificent three-year-

old, and came very near getting a record last year, being beaten a short head in 2:33.

We now come to the well known Moses S., the brown four-year-old, by Hawthorne, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. As a two-year-old, Moses S. got a record of 2:20, but the company was too hot for him last year, and he will have to try and lower his record this season. Mr. Whitney has already jogged him in 2:25, and without pushing him at that. He will do to watch on the circuit during the coming meetings.

Major Thorne is a promising brown stallion by Hawthorne, dam by Morgan's Rattler. He is a full brother to Shelby 2:29, and can get into the "30" list himself, whenever he is sent for a mark.

In the next stall to Major Thorne is an unnamed Hawthorne, two-year-old, whose dam is an inbred Hambletonian. He is a thrifty and well muscled youngster, and has already made half of the circle in 1:18. Judging by looks this is a very fast baby and I expect to hear good reports about him before long.

Red Thorne, as the name indicates, is also by Hawthorne, and has for a dam, one of the get of Priam, 2nd dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. He has gone a half in 1:17 and the full mile in 2:38, pretty good for a two-year-old, ailing with distemper.

Mr. Shippee also has his road horse in training, to see how fast he can go. He is a gelding, full brother to Kilrain, and has already shown two heats in 2:35. There is also another gelding in the stable, which never had shoes on until three weeks ago, still he already demonstrates considerable speed.

The good things on a bill of fare usually comes at the last, and I have purposely left the gem of the collection to finish up the Shippee Stable. For some time Mr. Shippee has been in negotiation with parties in the East, trying to secure the very best colt money could purchase, having determined to let nothing stand in the way of securing a desirable cross for his bud brood mares. A selection was finally made with the understanding that he would take the colt if Mr. Stemler approved of him as an individual, so consequently when the well known trainer went back to Kentucky lately, he closed the bargain and brought the colt with him. As yet he has received no name, but in all probability will be called Dictator Wilkes. He is by Dictator, and his dam by George Wilkes. Fifteen months and two weeks old, he looks fit to be a two year old, perfect in conformation; in color a handsome bay, relieved by black points, he is my bean ideal of a horse especially as he is sound in every particular. I heard one gentleman say his legs were "too beefy," and he may be right, if plenty of bone and extraordinary good tendons are called by that rather vulgar sounding name. His neck slopes into a sturdy pair of shoulder set just right, and of great depth from the withers to the fore arm. He has a good barrel nice flanks, grand quarter, fine attitude, stent canons and excellent feet. Taken all in all he is one of the most desirable acquisitions to the stallions of the state, that has arrived in many a long day, and with an average amount of luck his owner should have before many years some of the finest young horses in California.

It would hardly be a race track if there was not a few bangtails knocking around, and here we find Frank Brown and A. Miller with a half dozen thoroughbreds in training. Of the lot I am inclined to the belief that March Wind, a three-year-old by imp. Partisan, dam by Spectre, is the best of the outfit. He is not badly named if he goes as fast as I think he can. Ramona started at the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, but failed to make an impression, as she was evidently short of work. Ramona is by Kelpie, dam Di Vernon by Jos Daniels. Dutch is another of the one time starters, having made an appearance at the Blood Horse Meeting but a runaway lost him all chance of winning. He is by Jos Daniels, dam Black Willow. There is also a five-year-old, as yet unnamed, who when a foal, was bitten by a rattlesnake, and although having been several times prepared for a fast trial usually loses speed just when it is needed. Sam is a quarter horse of unknown pedigree, but fast enough to beat almost anything, from 400 to 600 yards. The last of the string is Ben, a roan, by the well known race horse Jack Brady, the dam being a Spanish quarter horse.

Harvey Squire owns a fairly good trotter by Ha Ha 2:22, dam by Billy Chestnut, and a four-year-old full brother to the above. Both of these show up well and should be performers.

Mr. Carter has in training for L. M. Morse the well bred stallion Dexter Prince by Kentucky Prince, dam sister to Dexter. This fine representative of two great families is being exercised by his owner, who expects to make a record for him this fall. Dexter Prince has been called the best bred son of Kentucky Prince, and he is justly entitled to that credit, for on blood lines he cannot be surpassed.

In the same stable there is also an unnamed son of Director, 2:17, dam by Santa Clara, 2:17, which has fine trotting action, and will be able to "go a streak" when ready for a race.

W. D. Hamilton has Hector C. by Priam (son of Hambletonian 725), dam The Cole mare. He is a promising colt with plenty of speed. Mr. Hamilton also has Princewood, three years old, by Dexter Prince, dam by Natwood, a dark chestnut, owned by Mr. Shippee. This is a very handsome colt, and may be relied on to trot fast.

Mr. S. Lombard has quite a number of good looking ones, among them being Harry L. by Priam, dam by Lorenzo Dow. He is capable of beating 2:40 easily, and when he comes to his full speed, will be a handy one to have for the "green" races. There is also a pair of beautiful chestnuts, both by Priam, which are bred by Mr. Lombard as roadsters. A fine Dexter Prince colt is being broken in for fast work, and as he moves in an easy, graceful fashion, will undoubtedly prove a breed winner. There are also a pair of two-year-olds, which look well, one being by Elect and the other by Thomas's Comet. Three other trotters will be added to Mr. Lombard's stable this week.

H. C. McCane is handling a pair of fine youngsters, one called Daybreak, by Dawn, being a particularly well put-up fellow, while the colt by Newbey is not far behind him in good looks.

The French Bros have Kitty Vernon, by Mount Vernon, dam by Chieftain; Victor, a two-year-old, by Mount Vernon, dam by Winthrop, and Sir George, a bay gelding, by Mount Vernon, dam a chieftain mare. They all take to their work kindly, and will be entered in the forthcoming races.

Mr. Alexander still has his stallion Ben Allen, who, many years ago, won a notable race, he weighing at the time 1,410 pounds. His best record is 2:36, but got at a time when beating "40" was considered a great thing. He is by Sportman, dam by Belmont. Mr. Alexander also has a fine filly by Elector, dam by Chieftain, and an excellent colt by Dexter Prince, dam by Ben Allen, 2nd dam by Chieftain.

Every one at Stockton and for miles around has heard of the fast pacing mare George Kaiser is working, and no wonder, for she can go like a bullet. Quarters in 33 and 34 seconds, are almost every day occurrences, and a wager has

been made that she can travel that distance in 32 seconds. She is by Reliance, dam by George M. Patchen, Jr., 2nd dam Lulu by Spencelston. Revive, as she has been named, is a bay with black points, and the trainer assured me that unless she can show 2:17 easy he will not enter her this year. Revive is three years old. The same trainer also has Erie, a three-year-old, by Elect, dam Rose by Priam, which is owned by Mr. John Patterson. Harry Gear is now six years old, by Echo, dam by Chieftain, and can show a 2:30 gait any time. Mr. Kueier's stable also contains Princess Alice, by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie by General McClellan; Crown Prince, by Dexter Prince, dam Clara by Chieftain, and Reliance, Jr., by Reliance, dam by Kentucky Hunter. These are all above the average, and "Rio Vista" has strong hopes of placing most of them in the charmed circle.

At the Park House C. W. Turner and E. E. Snow have Sunshine, a four-year-old pacer by Reliance, dam Leaner Carlton by Inagination, 2d dam by Seeley's American Star. She is a good mare, her breeding being exceptionally fine. Reliable, in the same stable, is a five-year-old by Reliance, dam by Gen. McClellan, 2d dam by Morgan Rattler, 3d dam by Belmont. A bay colt by Campaign has been named W. H. Parker, in honor of trainer Parker, who is also part owner of Campaign, the sire. The dam of this colt is Leaner Carlton, and the produce of the mare are all magnificent lookers and this one is no exception to the rule. Saezer is a two-year-old by Elect from the same dam as the last mentioned one. The last of those at Park House is L. M. Morse, a yearling by Dexter Prince, also out of Leaner Carlton. Turner and Snow will in all probability sell some of their well bred ones before long, and purchasers will acquire a bargain.

The Directors of the Stockton Association give free stabling to all who apply for room, and as the track is always kept in the best of condition, there are plenty of horsemen take advantage of the liberality displayed. In the near future a large addition will be made to the stall room, and many other improvements are contemplated. The fair for 1889 will surpass any hitherto given, from present indications, and is sure to be a great success.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. B. San Francisco.

Please oblige by giving breeding of General McClellan No 144; also pedigree of Ocean Nell. Surely such a producer, being the dam of Maid of Oaks 2:23, and Voorbees 2:24, must have been traced further than is now given in Wallace.

Answer.—Gen. McClellan (formerly Red Iron) colt foaled 1855, got by a horse that worked in a six horse team, at Pike Station, Wayne Co., Ohio, called North Star; dam a small chestnut mare, weighing about 900 pounds that was called a Morgan, and had a frenchy appearance. Bred by L. B. James, then of Pike Station, Wayne Co., Ohio, and by him taken to Rock Co., Wis.; passed through several hands to James M. Learned in 1858. In 1861 he took him across the plains to California in the company of Seneca Daniels, and in the division of some stock he became the property of Mr. Daniels.

There is nothing known of Ocean Nell's breeding.

Can any of our readers give the pedigree of a horse called Mountain Boy that was taken to Mendoceno County about 1863 by a man named Slater? He was afterwards sold to John Todd.

Frank Drake.

Can you or any of your readers tell me anything about the horse Silverheels that was owned in or near Sacramento in about 1868. Who owned this horse, and what was his breeding?

Answer.—He was reputed to be owned by a Mr. Cummings of San Francisco. His sire was Hutton's Bulwer. Probably some of our readers can give further information about him.

Reader.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In answer to a communication I saw in your paper of the 20th inst., I beg leave to answer by saying that a boss team from St. Helena was at a free for all horse tournament held at Santa Rosa, and secured a record of 32½ seconds, which was the State record until broken at Chico July 4th by No. One's team, which ran in 31 seconds, making it the fastest record in the State at present.

REN BLUFF, July 21st, 1889.

Thomas Ford.

I would thank you to give me (in the next issue of your paper) the name and pedigree of the sire of Billy Cheatham.

Answer.—Cracker, by Boston, 1st dam Lance Mare, by Lance; 2d dam by Blackburn's Buzzard; 3d dam Lady Gny, by Greyhound; 4th dam by imported Spread Eagle; 5th dam Sister to Lamplighter, by imported Madley; 6th dam by imported Lonadale, etc.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Dr. Bowhill, 1523 California St., San Francisco.

Subscriber.

Can you inform me through the columns of your paper if there is any way to take the "pot belly" off a colt about five or six months old; if so, how to do it?

Answer.—Abdominal distension—or pot belly—is in some colts, especially the age you mention, natural. Again, it is a symptom of disease, and when so is accompanied by other symptoms. If natural, he will outgrow it. I would advise you to obtain the services of a competent veterinary surgeon, when any diseased condition can be ascertained. As the case is now stated, it is impossible to hazard an opinion or give any line of treatment.

THOMAS BOWHILL, M. R. C. V. S.

The Poodle Dog "Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

VALLEJO Fair Association, Vallejo.

October 8 to 12, inclusive.

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.

Trotting—2:27 class; free for all; purses \$400.
Trotting—2:38 class; district; purses \$400.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 9.

Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 class; free for all; 3 in 5; purses \$300.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.

Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purses \$400.
Purses for all trotters and pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.
Named horses to be named during the meeting; \$300.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.

Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile, Purse \$100.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 class; district; 3 in 5; Purse \$400.
Trotting—2:30 class; district; 3 in 5. Purse, \$200.

FIFTH DAY, AUGUST 12.

Trotting—2:35 class. District. 3 in 5. Purse \$350.
Trotting—2:17 class. Free for all. 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTING AND PACING.

In all the above races the purses shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District comprises the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo. In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, F. W. Trull, August 1, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Horses eligible in all the above races from July 1st.

The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any days racing, or trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66% to the first, and 33% to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 p.m. day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Entries close with the Secretary, Thursday, August 1889.

F. W. TRULL, Secretary.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR —OF THE— THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. Yuba, Sutter and Yolo COUNTIES.

Will be held at

Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$300.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 5.—Running. One-mile dash. Purse \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$600.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$400.
Ladies' Riding. Ten-cent premiums. Purse \$200.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.
No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:20 class. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$600.
Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.

O. R. ECKART, Secretary.



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& Co.

EPERNAY
CHAMPAGNE

W. B. CHAPMAN,

Sole Agent for Pacific
Coast.

For sale by all first-class
Wine Merchants and Grocers.

Situation Wanted.

THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS A STEADY position on a first class Stock Breeding Farm. Has had many years experience in handling stallions of all kinds. Also in breeding mares and caring for their foals. Strictly sober and reliable. Can give satisfactory reference. Address

CHAS. H. GEMMILL,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

6 D0S

O you bet?
O you go to the races?
O you know HOW to bet?
O you know BEST system?
O you want Good ADVICE?
O as you ought to do:

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO

GOODWIN BROS.,

241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Who will mail you

FREE OF CHARGE,

one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in this country in 1881; it also contains

MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

with which the general public is not familiar.

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J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Pool-seller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

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San Francisco.

"The Elms" Kennels,
OF FOREST LAKE, Minnesota.

Breed ENGLISH SETTERS and POINTERS, IRISH WATER SPANIELS, GREAT DANES and ST. BERNARDS, of the purest and best blood. Field Trial and Show Winning Blood.

Puppies always on hand.

Correspondence solicited and promptly attended to.

TOBEY'S
214 Post Street,

Between STOCKTON & GRANT AVE.
FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

WINE, Etc.
Private entrance through the New Hammam Baths,
D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

For the Grand Circuit.

—:O:—

ONE OF THE FINEST

Sulkies

In the State is off red

For SALE at a Bargain.

May be seen at CRITTENDEN'S CLUB STABLES,
No. 409 Taylor Street. Particulars by mail of

KILIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Attention! Jockeys.

I am prepared to make a Finer, Better
Fitting and More Durable

Riding Boot

than can be had elsewhere. Having my own Factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work, I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Suggestions from Jockeys at all times welcome, and inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALOON—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL

Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN

Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD- HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,

313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c.

EGAN & ADDINGTON, Bank Exchange,

2d and K Streets, Sacramento.
Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

I think, from what I can learn, that most of the gentlemen present last December, are in favor of again accepting the kind hospitality of Major and Capt. Young by holding the trials at Waverley, Miss.

As I am one of the committee on by-laws and rules, and as we expect to meet about August 5 for the purpose of formulating them, if you Mr. Editor, would allow the space, I would be glad to hear the views of some of the owners of leading packs on those subjects.

Following is a list of my foxhounds:

Fox III, black and tan dog, seven years old, by Fox III—Norall, Jennie, black and tan bitch, seven years old, by Fox II—Norall.
Mink, black and tan dog, three years old, by Red Mink—Fan.
Muslo, black and tan bitch, three years old, by Red Mink—Fan.
Foxes Rock, black and tan dog, two years old, by Fox III—Jennie.
Nellie, black and tan bitch, two years old, by Fox III—Jennie.
Floral, black and tan bitch, one year old, by Fox III—Willmure's bitch.

Mollie red bitch, about three years old, from Mr. Sparses's noted pack of Miss in whelp, by Fox III.
Cleveland, red dog, about four years old, by Kurney's Mink, out of his bitch.

Faun's Farry, black and tan pups, ten months old, two bitches, one dog, by Fox III—Jennie.

Two pups, black and tan dogs, eight months old, by Spol—Musick.
Flash, black, white and tan bitch, three years old, bred by H. S. Cook, Detroit, Mich., by Champion Brood—Fly, in whelp to his Dan.

One black and tan dog pup, one year old, bred by Mr. Cook.
One, black, white and tan bitch pup, five months old, from the Walke dogs.

One litter of pups, whelped April 24, 1889, all black and tans, by Fox III—Musick.

Two pups, whelped May 9, 1889, by Mink—Jennie.

HICKORY VALLEY, TENN.

J. M. AVENT.

Two articles which appear elsewhere in the kennel department should be read with consideration. Both are from notable men, who have given much time and thought to the development of field quality in dogs. "Jay See En" is unmistakably an Irish red setter man. He writes with spirit, and from the standpoint of a specialist. That he sees all there is of good in the red setter there can be no doubt; whether he magnifies his office as a defender and advocate of the breed we must leave to our readers to determine. There are many fanatics of red setters among readers of this paper, and we invite them to discuss the questions mooted by "Jay See En."

W. H. Pierce and Wm. Dunphy, of Peekskill, N. Y., Max Wenzel, of Hoboken, N. J., A. B. Truman and L. L. Campbell, of this city, F. E. Browne, of Los Angeles, and others, might be named, all of whom belong to the advanced rank of sportsmen, and if from each we could obtain an expression about the desirability of creating a field trial stake for red setters, the matter could then be ultimately settled.

The other letter, from J. M. Avent, is full of that sound judgment and common sense which have made him a great field trial handler. We confess to a measure of surprise at learning that Mr. Avent was so enthusiastic about fox hunting, but a moment's reflection convinced us that a man so thorough in other sports of the field must necessarily be devoted to one so attractive as that of hunting the fox with hounds. There is but little scope for fox hunting proper in California, and as a consequence the packs of hounds number but two or three. But in place of the fox there is the coyote, a sort of timber wolf of small size, which leaves good trail, runs well, is as "foxy" as need be, and affords great sport not alone to Mr. Murphy, of San Jose, who maintains a regular "fox hunting" establishment, but also to a list of sport-loving ranchers who keep nondescript packs and put in some rare days with them. Mr. Murphy breeds and uses English foxhounds, the other Californians own the red and black dogs of indeterminate breeding known as Virginia hounds. Mr. Murphy and his huntsman might furnish some interesting notes about the Coyote Kennel pack.

A note from Mr. C. M. Munhall announces that he reached his home in Cleveland safely on July 4th. He enjoyed his visit to California very much, and we can assure him that he left many admiring friends here who will be glad to see him again.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., 630 Montgomery street, recently received a very interesting picture of the last litter whelped by Mr. C. M. Munhall's pointer Champion Patti M. before her destruction by fire at the Columbus, Ohio, dog show last fall. The puppies, nine in number, are shown clearly and make a picture worth going a long way to see. There is also a picture of the noted dam.

The City Pound is to be placed in the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the president, Mr. Jacob Z. Davis, is to be presidentmaster. The change will be beneficial in more ways than one.

Mr. William Schreiber's white and lemon pointer dog Nester strayed away on Wednesday evening, and is now at large somewhere about the city. The dog is a light weight pointer, very cleanly built, and answers to the name Nestor. Sportsmen will confer a favor by taking up the animal if they chance to see him, and sending word to Mr. Schreiber at 21 Kearny street, city.

We were pleased on Thursday last by a call from Mr. J. D. Larpeater, a Parisian artist, who is touring America and painting by the way. Mr. Larpeater recently painted a picture of the imported English setter Monk of Furness, owned by our advertisers, the Elms Kennels. Of the picture Mr. H. W. Clarke, Superintendent of the Kennel, writes that it is a finished and faithful portrait, and he highly commends the skill of the artist. Mr. Larpeater is at present executing a painting of a black pointer bitch for Mr. J. E. Watson.

BILLIARDS.

The tournament on the evening of the 17th, 18th and 19th insts. at the San Francisco Verein Club proved a perfect success, and Mr. S. Steinbart, of the Anglo-California Bank, is now the champion. However, he cannot, like Hanibal, rest on his laurels. He was challenged immediately by a member, and to show the interest taken, the winner of the coming contest was also challenged. The trophy is a McCleery Combination Cue (3 in one), elegantly ornamented by Braverman & Co., jewelers, with a solid gold cap and gold plate for inscriptions; a splendid leather case ornamented with silver holds this chef d'oeuvre of workmanship.

Eugene Carter defeated M. Viguean in Paris last week. Cushion Caroms—Score: Carter 100, Viguean 40. Both are giving exhibitions in the gay capital at rival establishments.

There has been considerable talk of a team from the Olympic against a team from the Bohemian Club trying conclusions on the green at an early date. Both clubs have good amateurs.

Why can't we have an Amateur Coast Championship Series? Thus allowing each and every club one or more representatives.

Dr. M. Nicolay, mesmerist, etc., introduces a hilliard seance in his entertainments, delighting his audiences at the Standard Theatre Saturday and Sunday last.

We are to have artistic billiards at the Mechanic's Fair, also at the State Fair this year.

"Can he make them talk?" said a lady the other evening. Prof. McCleery was giving a fancy exhibition at a residence on Van Ness Avenue when, after executing several brilliant and seemingly impossible shots, he tossed one ball on the floor, a quick survey of the situation, a rapid stroke at the ball on the table, when to the admiration of all, the cue ball jumped to the floor and describing a draw shot of more than two feet on the carpet counted.

CLENDYNE.

Answer to questions:

1. A. C. Forsyth is the champion hilliardist of the Olympic Club.
2. Amateur.

One Race Entries

Meeting August 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

Extra Trotting Races.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1889.
No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

Dean Bros. names.....s g Jesse Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....b f Mead Mead
F. Leininger names.....b c Maid-Bit
J. W. Donathan names.....ch c Hubert Earl
G. W. Trahern names.....b f C. D.
Phillip Seibenthaler names.....ch c King Hooker
Kelly & Samuels names.....b g Pliny
Thos. H. Boyle names.....ch c Morton

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1/4 mile.

John Reavey names.....b f Beattie Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....b f Mead Mead
Matt Storn names.....b f Fanny F.
Matt Storn names.....ch c Lurline
A. D. Harrison names.....ch c Hella
G. W. Trahern names.....b g G. W.
Kelly & Samuels name.....b h Ed. McGinnis
Ben P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben P. Hill names.....b g Wild Oats
W. L. Appleby names.....b g Wild Oats

No. 3—TROTting PURSE—2:27 class. \$400.

Geo. Crosby names.....ch m Eva W.
D. J. Murphy names.....b h Soudan
R. E. Stow names.....b g Jaggars

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889.
No. 4—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 and repeat.

H. E. Barton names.....b m Minnie B.
Matt Storn names.....ch g Kildare
A. D. Harrison names.....ch g Hella
G. W. Trahern names.....b h Hot Spn
J. McBride names.....b c Longhat
Obas. Boots names.....ch m Nerva
Kelly & Samuels names.....b f Welcome
H. H. Hobbs names.....b c Duke Spencer
Ben P. Hill names.....b f Odette
Ben P. Hill names.....b h Sid
Montgomery & Ksa names.....b m Alfarata
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 and repeat.

Dean Bros. names.....ch m Susie
John Reavey names.....b f Beattie Shannon
H. E. Barton names.....b h Paikinkler
Harry E. Rose names.....b c Duke Spencer
F. Leininger names.....b m Murphy
Matt Storn names.....ch g Kildare
Percy Williams names.....b h Bryant
Kelly & Samuels names.....b m Susie
J. McBride names.....ch h Lon shot
Geo. Howsen names.....g Johnny Gray
Obas. Boots names.....b f Installation
Kelly & Samuels names.....b m Susie
Ben P. Hill names.....b g Mikado
W. L. Appleby names.....b g White Cloud
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Wheatley

No. 6—TROTting PURSE—Free for all two-year-olds in Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties. \$400.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.
No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 dash.

Dean Bros. names.....ch g Jesse Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....b f Rose Mead
J. W. Donathan names.....ch c Hubert Earl
G. W. Trahern names.....b f C. D.
Phillip Seibenthaler names.....ch h Sheridan
Kelly & Samuels names.....b g Pliny
Thos. H. Boyle names.....ch c Morton

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1/4 mile.

John Reavey names.....b f Beattie Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....b m Murphy
Matt Storn names.....b m Fanny F.
Matt Storn names.....ch g Frestier
Matt Storn names.....ch m Lurline
Matt Storn names.....ch g Kildare
A. D. Harrison names.....ch g Hella
G. W. Trahern names.....b g Dave Douglas
Obas. Boots names.....b c Duke Spencer
Kelly & Samuels name.....b g Ed McGinnis
H. H. Hobbs names.....b c Duke Spencer
Ben P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben P. Hill names.....ch f Odette
Ben P. Hill names.....b h Sid
W. L. Appleby names.....b c Wild Oats
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 9—TROTting—Match race between Hiram Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax. \$750.

FOURTH DAY FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1889.
No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/4 repeat.

Dean Bros. names.....ch m Susie
G. Rogers names.....b s Dan Murphy
Harry E. Rose names.....b m Fanny F.
Matt Storn names.....ch g Kildare
Percy Williams names.....b h Bryant
Geo. Howsen names.....g Johnny Gray
Kelly & Samuels names.....b m Susie
Ben P. Hill names.....b g Mikado
Ben P. Hill names.....b g White Cloud
Frank Brown names.....b g Romona
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Wheatley

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. One mile and repeat.

Matt Storn names.....ch g Fores'er
Matt Storn names.....ch m Lurline
G. W. Trahern names.....b g Douglas
Kelly & Samuels name.....b m Welcome
H. H. Hobbs names.....b c Lou Spencer
Ben P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben P. Hill names.....ch f Odette
Ben P. Hill names.....b h Sid
W. L. Appleby names.....b c Wild Oats
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 12—TROTting PURSE—Free for All. \$500.
Wilber F. Smith names.....b h g Thapain
C. A. Davis & Co. name.....b h g Franklin
Houser & Soule name.....b h g Thapain
Geo. Crosby names.....ch m Eva W.

Extra Races.
TROTting—2:40 class. \$100—2nd day.
PACING 2:25 class. \$100—5th day.
Entries to both of above races close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

U. S. GREGORY, President.
C. T. LA GRAVE, Secretary.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Twelfth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY, California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROTting—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.

5. TROTting—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all entrance; \$75; \$20 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat: Purse \$150; second horse \$50.

8. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds: Entrance \$10; \$3.40 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for all: \$100 entrance; \$30 added.

10. TROTting—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds: Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

11. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$100; second horse \$10.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.

13. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash: Purse \$125; second horse \$25.

14. TROTting—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 4, 6, 7, and 10, which must close September 30th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (races Nos. 4, 6, 7, and 10) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 3d, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be accompanied by the money, with \$50 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A HALF.

These stakes are for foals of 1888, colts and fillies now racing as yearlings.

Under the rules of this Association all horses entered must be named.

Entry blanks will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

Entries close August 15, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY.

1st Vice President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

NOTICE.

The Bay District Association Office IS LOCATED AT ROOM 17, STEVENSON BUILDING, Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

T. W. HINOHMAN.

C. H. HINOHMAN, Secretary.

Hotel San Pedro,

THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodeled, and additional made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The table is unexceptionable, poultry, cream, fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest sea beach of the Coast are attached to the hotel. The best quail and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

THE BELL ODOMETER.

Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road; is nickel-plated, very durable and tamper proof. Mailed for \$5.

RACE GLASSES.

Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses. The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

HIRSCH, KAHN & CO.,

Manufacturing Opticians.

PHOTOGRAPH APPARATUS AND SUPPLIES,

333 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Castrating Forceps

TRULLINGER'S PATENT.

Pre-eminently the best in the world for Castrating all kinds of animals. They accomplish the work in a few seconds, with least possible torture. No danger from hemorrhage. No animal lost by using them. None get sick or off their feed. All recover rapidly. Can be examined and tested before paying for them. Made of the steel and nickel plated. Price TEN DOLLARS (for latest improved). Send to

TRULLINGER & CO.,

P. O. Box 33, Yreka, Shastan Co., Cal.,

for circulars or instruments.

Pacific Coast Blood-Horse ASSOCIATION,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

Fixed Events for 1890-91

To close Thursday, August 15, 1889.

Spring Meeting, 1890.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. HALF A MILE.

THE SO SO STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

Fall Meeting, 1890.

THE LADIES STAKES—For two year old fillies (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. WINNERS of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

Spring Meeting, 1891.

THE TIDAL STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$20 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE PACIFIC DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$20 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A HALF.

Fall Meeting, 1891.

THE VESTAL STAKES—For three year-old fillies (foals of 1889); \$25 each, p. p., with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE FAME STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

These stakes are for foals of 1888, colts and fillies now racing as yearlings.

Under the rules of this Association all horses entered must be named.

Entry blanks will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

Entries close August 15, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY.

1st Vice President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.

313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

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ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Denver, Col.

Overland Park Club Association.

FALL MEETING, 1889,

September 21st to 28th

Racing and Trotting Events to close Thursday, August 1st.

RACING STAKES.

THE SILVER STAKES—For two-year-olds; three quarters of a mile.

THE MIRAGE HANDICAP—For two-year-olds; seven furlongs.

THE COLORADO ST. LEGER—For three-year-olds; one mile and a quarter.

THE SOUTH PARK STAKES—For three-year-olds; one mile and a furlong.

THE DENVER CUP—For all ages; one mile and a half.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN HANDICAP—For all ages; one mile and a quarter.

All the above stakes, \$10 entrance to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional to start, with \$40 added by the club, of which \$10 to the second horse, \$50 to the third.

In addition to these stakes, at least one purse race each day of the meeting. Full terms and conditions of both stakes and purses in programmes now ready. All running races governed by the rules and weights of the American Racing Association.

TROTting PURSES.

Purse \$500 for the 2:27 class.

Purse \$500 for the 2:35 class.

Purse \$400 for three-year-olds and under.

Purse \$400 for two-year-olds and under.

All trotting and pacing races governed by the rules of the American Trotting Association. Entries to the 2:27 and 2:35 purses, on the following terms and conditions:

Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, 2 1/2 per cent. payable at date of closing, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, when each subscriber shall give his name and post-office address; 2 1/2 per cent. on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d; 2 1/2 per cent. on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, when the horse is to be named; and the remaining 2 1/2 per cent. at 8 p. m. the day before that set for the race. No subscription will be received unless the first payment of 2 1/2 per cent. accompanies the name. Subscribers are only liable for the amount of first payment, but failure to make either of the other payments when due shall be considered a withdrawal and forfeiture of the subscription, which shall be surrendered to the club with right of substitution. Subscribers have the right to transfer their subscriptions. Horses eligible according to their records on August 1, 1889.

The above terms and conditions govern the two and three-year-old trotting races, except that the colts or fillies shall be named when the entries close on THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st, and that there shall be no right of substitution or transfer of the entry. Distance in colt races one hundred and fifty yards.

In addition to these races the following trotting and pacing purses are offered to close on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1889:

Trotting—Three-minute and 2:45 classes, \$400 each; 2:30 and 2:35 classes, \$300 each, and a free-for-all class, purse to be announced hereafter.

PACING: 2:35 and 2:45 classes, \$300 each, and a free-for-all class, purse to be announced hereafter.

Trotting and pacing purses divided 10, 2, 15 and 10 per cent. All mile heats 3 in 5, except the two-year-old race, which is five heats 2 in 3. Full programmes of the meeting now ready. Address all entries and communications to

D. L. HALL, Superintendent

Overland Park Club.

13 Opera House, Denver, Colo.

\$54,000 in PREMIUMS

MONTANA

RACING CIRCUIT,

1889.

DEER LODGE, August 7, 8 and 9.

ANACONDA, August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

BUTTE, August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24.

HELENA, August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

MISSOULA, September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Entries for Trotting and Pacing Races close AUGUST 1st; running Races, before 6 p. m. on day preceding the race.

General conditions for the circuit and full description of all purses and stakes can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Office, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Francis Pope, Secretary, Helena, Montana, is authorized to receive entries for any or all racing regulations on the above circuit.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our specialty.

FIRST RACES NEW CIRCUIT. STOCKTON FAIR

Annual Meeting of 1889.
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
And Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES "LOSE" SEPT. 8, 1889.

Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four money, \$5, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTER.

No. 1. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.

No. 2. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

No. 3. Pacific Coast. 2-26 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889. \$50 each h f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 33 entries.

No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889. \$100 each h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 17 entries.

No. 6. Street Railway Stakes. For all ages. \$50 each, h f; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, or 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1½ miles.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes. For all ages; open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties. \$20 each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTER AND PACING.

No. 8. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Four-year-old stake. \$50 each. \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. \$700.

No. 10. Trotting. Pacific Coast. 2-20 class. \$1000.

No. 11. Trotting. District. Three-year-old stake. \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889. \$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 41 entries.

No. 13. Heliotrope Stake. For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at State Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)

No. 14. Merchants' Handicap. For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$20 added, second to save stake. Weights to be announced at 1 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 28th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1½ miles.

No. 15. Consolation Stake. \$10 for starters. \$200 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 16. Trotting. District. Two-year-old stake. \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTER AND PACING.

No. 17. Pacing. Pacific Coast. 2-22 class. \$500.

No. 18. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free for all. \$1,000.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three to start. All races are free for all that are not noted as district.

No. 10. Hay, straw and feed will not be furnished by the society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

No. 11. Racing colors must be named in entry. Entries close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme, viz.: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.

NO. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$300 added; of which \$75 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$350 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1890 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$40 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$250 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

For 1891.

NO. 4.—THE B.G. TREE STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more, 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 5.—THE SAROENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit money paid in, and declare entry out. \$500 added. The entire stake and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary.

P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Seventeenth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

GLENBROOK PARK,

Nevada County,

August 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24,

1889.

\$6000 IN PURSES.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

No. 1.—Running.—

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat. Purse \$400.

No. 2.—Running.—

One mile dash. Purse \$300.

No. 3.—Trotting.—

Free for all three-year-olds owned in the district. Purse \$300.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 4.—Trotting.—

2-30 class; for horses owned in the district. Purse \$600.

No. 5.—Pacing.—

2-24 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

No. 6.—Running.—

One mile and a half dash. Purse \$400.

No. 7.—Trotting.—

Free for all two-year-olds owned in the district. Mile and repeat. Purse \$250.

No. 8.—Trotting.—

2-27 class. Purse \$600.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 9.—Running.—

One mile and repeat. Purse \$400.

No. 10.—Trotting.—

2-30 class; free for all horses owned in the district. Purse \$500.

No. 11.—Trotting.—

Yearlings. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 12.—Trotting.—

2-34 class. Purse \$500.

No. 13.—Trotting.—

2-21 class. Purse \$800.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

No. 1. All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, except the two-year-olds and yearlings; six to enter and three to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than six to fill, by the deduction of a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 2. The National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats.

No. 3. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first, and 33% to the second.

No. 4. The State Agricultural Society's rules of 1889 to govern all running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

No. 5. Non-starters in running races will be held for entry.

No. 6. In all of the above races the entrance will be ten percent of purse and to accompany nominations. Purses will be divided into sixty, thirty and ten per cent.

No. 7. In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race will be required to start.

No. 8. When there is more than one entry by one person or in the interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

No. 9. In races designated as district all horses are eligible, that were owned in the counties of Nevada, Placer, Yuba, Sutter, Colusa, Butte, Sierra, Shasta and Plumas prior to June 1, 1889. All races are free for all that are not noted as district.

No. 10. Hay, straw and feed will not be furnished by the society, but will be for sale on the grounds at reasonable rates.

No. 11. Racing colors must be named in entry. Entries close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

SAMUEL GRANGER, President.

I. J. ROLFE, Secretary.

P. O. Address, Nevada City.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural

Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA, YUBA AND COLUSA COUNTIES, CALIF., AND JACKSON, KLAMATH AND LAKE CO'S OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. ½ mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 6.—Running. ½ mile dash; free for all; \$200. Race 7.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 8. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 9.—Trotting. Free for all; \$750. Race 10.—Running. ½ mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

Chico Fair,

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31,

1889.

\$6000 in PURSES

Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.—Trotting.—

Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$250.

No. 2.—Trotting.—

Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 3.—Running.—

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.—Trotting.—

Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 5.—Trotting.—

2-30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 6.—Trotting.—

2-40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.—Pacing.—

Free for all horses owned in the District, with-out a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 8.—Running.—

One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.

No. 9.—Running.—

Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.

No. 10.—Trotting.—

2-40 class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 11.—Trotting.—

2-27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$600.

No. 12.—Indian Race.—

Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.—Trotting.—

Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 14.—Pacing.—

2-30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 15.—Trotting.—

Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in this programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Colusa, Tehama and Butte.

2. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all Trotting and Pacing Races. Entrance fee of ten percent of purse to accompany nominations.

3. In all Trotting and Pacing Races, the purse is to be divided into three moneys—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.

4. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all Running Races.

5. In all the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries, and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races, alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

7. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

8. Non-starters must be declared on the day previous to the race they are engaged in, by 8 o'clock P. M.

9. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

10. All entries for a race to close with the Secretary or President, at Chico, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the Stand.

C. C. MASON, President.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary.

Chico, Cal.

1889.

Nevada State Fair

WILL BE HELD AT

Reno, Nev.,

September 30 to Oct. 5,

Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M., will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.—Trotting—2-20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$700 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 5.—Trotting—

Grand Circuit for 1889.

TROTting, PACING AND RUNNING.

\$50,000 IN PURSES.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1889.

NAPA,
AUGUST 12th to 17th.

SOLANO and NAPA
Agricultural Associat'n
District No. 25.

The Annual Fair,

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12.

- No. 1.—Running Race.**
Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 2.—Running.**
One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 3.—Running.**
One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

- No. 4.—Trotting.**
2:30 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 5.—Trotting.**
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 6.—Trotting.**
2:40 class. District. Purse \$600.
- No. 7.—Trotting.**
Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$40; payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

- No. 8.—Trotting.**
Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with fourteen entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$250 added.
- No. 9.—Pacing.**
2:25 class. Purse \$500.
- No. 10.—Trotting.**
2:25 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 11.—Trotting.**
Three-year-old District. Stake closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

- No. 12.—Pacing.**
Free for all. Purse \$800.
- No. 13.—Trotting.**
2:27 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 14.—**
Three-year-old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$20 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$20 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$400 added.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

- No. 15.—Trotting.**
2:40 class. District stallion. Purse \$500.
- No. 16.—Trotting.**
2:50 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 17.—Trotting.**
Two-year-old District Stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

- No. 18.—Pacing.**
2:30 class. District. Purse \$500.
- No. 19.—Trotting.**
2:17 class. Purse \$1,200.
- No. 20.—Trotting.**
2:30 class. District. Purse \$600.
- No. 21.—Trotting.**
To lower stallion record. Purse \$500.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.
Napa City, Cal.

SANTA ROSA,
AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SONOMA COUNTY
Agricultural Park Ass'n

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

To be held at

SANTA ROSA,

Sonoma County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

- No. 1.—Running.** For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save stake. Mile heats.
- No. 2.—Trotting.** 2:20 class. \$600.
- No. 3.—Trotting.** 2:30 class. \$600.
- No. 4.—Trotting.** Two-year-olds; district purse \$200. Closed April 1st with eight entries.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

- No. 5.—Running.** For two-year-olds; \$10 each from starters only; \$150 added; second horse \$25, third horse to save stake. Three-quarter mile.
- No. 6.—Trotting.** Three-year-olds; district. \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.
- No. 7.—Pacing.** 2:25 class. \$400.
- No. 8.—Trotting.** 2:23 class. \$800.
- No. 9.—Trotting.** Two-year-olds; free for all; \$200; closed April 1st with seven entries.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

- No. 10.—Running.** For all ages; free purse \$150; weight for age; second horse \$25. Five-eighths mile.
- No. 11.—Pacing.** Free for all. \$800.
- No. 12.—Trotting.** 2:27 class. \$600.
- No. 13.—Trotting.** Three-year-olds; free for all; purse \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

- No. 14.—Running.** For all ages; free purse \$150; second horse \$25. One mile.
- No. 15.—Trotting.** 2:50 class. \$500.
- No. 16.—Trotting.** Free for all. \$1,000.
- No. 17.—Trotting.** Yearling district \$100. Closed April 1st with nine entries.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

- No. 18.—Running.** Free purse \$150; \$25 to second; for all ages; nine-sixteenths heats.
- No. 19.—Trotting.** 2:17 class. \$800.
- No. 20.—Trotting.** 2:33 district. \$410.
- No. 21.—Trotting.** 2:40 district; stallions. \$400.

I. DETURK, President.

G. A. TUPPER, Secretary.

PETALUMA,
AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Sonoma and Marin
AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N
PETALUMA.

Speed Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

- No. 1.—Trotting.**
District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.
- No. 2.—Trotting.**
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 3.—Trotting.**
2:30 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 4.—Trotting.**
2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

- No. 5.—Trotting.**
District yearling stake. Mile dash, \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.
- No. 6.—Trotting.**
Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.
- No. 7.—Trotting.**
2:23 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 8.—Pacing.** 2:25 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

- No. 9.—Running.**
For all ages. Mile and repeat. \$200 added.
- No. 10.—Trotting.**
District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.
- No. 11.—Trotting.**
2:27 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 12.—Pacing.**
Free for all. Purse \$800.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

- No. 13.—Running.**
For all ages. Three-quarter mile and repeat. \$150 added.
- No. 14.—Trotting.**
Free for all three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with eight entries. Purse \$500.
- No. 15.—Trotting.**
2:27 class. Purse \$300.
- No. 16.—Trotting.**
Free for all class. Purse \$1,000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

- No. 17.—Running.**
For all ages. One and one-half mile dash. \$200 added.
- No. 18.—Trotting.**
District four-year-olds. Closed May 1st with five entries. Purse \$400.
- No. 19.—Trotting.**
2:30 district class. Purse \$400.
- No. 20.—Trotting.**
2:17 class. Purse \$1,000.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

OAKLAND,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.
Oakland Race Track,

All Races Open to the World.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1889—TROTting.

- No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class.** Trotting. \$1,000.
- No. 2.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class.** \$1,000.
- No. 3.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three year-old trotters.** \$800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—RUNNING.

- No. 4.—Three-quarter mile.** The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
- No. 5.—One mile.** The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$300; \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.
- No. 6.—One-half mile heats.** The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 7.—Seven-eighths mile.** The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—TROTting.

- No. 8.—The Oakland Stock Farm Purse—2:23 class.** \$1,000.
- No. 9.—The Pleasanton Stock Farm Purse—For four-year-olds.** \$1,000.
- No. 10.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class.** Pacing. \$600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5—RUNNING.

- No. 11.—Three-quarter mile.** The Russ House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

- No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles.** The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 second horse.
- No. 13.—Seven-eighths miles.** The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300. \$50 to second. Winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winner of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.

- No. 14.—Three-quarter mile.** The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6—TROTting.

- No. 15.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class.** \$1,000.
- No. 16.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class.** Trotting. \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—TROTting.

- No. 17.—The Palo Alto Breeding Purse—2:17 class.** Trotting. \$1,200.
- No. 18.—The Valensin Breeding Farm Purse—Free for all.** Pacing. \$1,000.
- No. 19.—The Golden Gate Stable Purse—Free for all.** Trotting. \$1,500.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

119 Front Street, S. F.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned by a resident in the district six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however, reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Trotting and Pacing Purse divided into four money, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and shall be worn upon the track.

American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules all running races.

Colt stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889.

Travelling Facilities.

TO NAPA—There are three steamers which leave Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, as follows: ZINFANDEL, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. EMMA, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. HOPS, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 p. m. These steamers land horses in Napa City about one mile from race-track. Railroad trains transport horses direct to Napa without change from any part of the State.

TO SANTA ROSA—Leaving Napa for the next fair in the circuit, the railroad runs direct to Santa Rosa, thence direct to Petaluma, the next fair in the circuit; also regular freight trains from San Francisco. The S. P. & N. P. R. R. will run, besides the regular passenger trains, a SPECIAL FAST TRAIN, LEAVING PETALUMA AT 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Steamer "GOLD" leaves Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, every day at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Petaluma early in the evening.

TO OAKLAND—The steamer "GOLD" will make a special trip at the close of the Petaluma fair, carrying stock direct to Oakland without transfer.

The State Fair

OF CALIFORNIA,

SACRAMENTO,

September 9 to 21, inclusive

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.
There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire who get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three, and four-year-olds, in 1887, 1888, and 1889, the Grand Gold Medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than \$200.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

TROTTLING AND PACING.

No. 1.—The Occident Stake—
Closed in 1887, with forty nominations. Value of stake January 1, 1889, \$1,300.

No. 2.—Trotting Purse, \$1,200—
2:25 Class.

No. 3.—Pacing Purse, \$600—
2:30 Class.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

RUNNING.

No. 4.—The Introduction Stake—

For two-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any two-year-old event this year of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 5.—The California Breeders' Stake—

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1886); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1889. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$150 to second, \$100 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1889 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with twenty nominations.

No. 6.—The Swift Handicap—

For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit; \$15 declaration; with \$400 added; second to receive \$100, and third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 12th. One mile and an eighth.

No. 7.—Selling Purse, \$300—

Of which \$50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered to be sold for \$100. For two-year-olds, two pounds allowed for each \$100 less, down to \$500, then one pound for each \$100 less, down to \$500. Horses entered not to be sold to carry five pounds extra. Valuation to be placed on starters only, by 6 o'clock P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

THIRD DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

TROTTLING.

No. 8.—Two-Year Old Stake—

Entrance, \$50, of which \$10 must accompany nominations; \$15 payable July 1st, and remaining \$35 payable August 1st. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th. Mile heats.

No. 9.—The Pacific Station Stake—A Sweepstakes for Trotting Stallions—

2:24 Class.
Of \$2 each, of which \$100 must accompany nominations, \$150 payable September 1st; \$250 added for each starter up to four, or \$100 for four or more starters. Valuation to be placed on starters only, by 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th. Mile heats.

No. 10.—Pacing Purse, \$500—

Three-year-olds. Class.

No. 11.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—

2:30 Class.

FOURTH DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

RUNNING.

No. 12.—The Daily Stake—

For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Non-winners that have started this year, allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 13.—The Capital City Stake—

A handicap for three-year-olds; of \$100 each, half forfeit; with \$400 added; second horse, \$100; third, \$50. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., Saturday, September 16. Declarations due at 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a sixteenth.

No. 14.—The Sunny Slope Stake—

For two-year-old fillies; of \$25 each; only \$10 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; of which \$50 to second, third to save stake. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 15.—The Sunnyside Stake—

For all ages; of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$25 if declared on or before September 1st, with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 16.—The Three Year Old Stake—

\$100 entrance, of which \$25 must accompany nomination; \$25 payable July 1st, remaining \$50 payable August 1st; \$100 added. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., August 1st, 1889; \$400 added. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th, with eight nominations.

No. 17.—Trotting Purse \$1,200—

2:25 Class.

No. 18.—Trotting Purse \$1,000—

3:00 Class.

SIXTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

RUNNING.

No. 19.—The California Autumn Stake—

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1889. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 20.—The Sunnyside Stake—

For three-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; second to receive \$100; third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th, with eight nominations.

No. 21.—The Palo Alto Stake—

A handicap for two-year-olds; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 declaration; with \$500 added; second to receive \$100; third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th, with eight nominations.

No. 22.—The Del Paso Stake—

For all ages; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; second to receive \$100; third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Closes at 6 o'clock P. M., September 15th, with eight nominations.

No. 23.—Free Purse, \$300—

Of which \$50 to second. For all ages. To close at six o'clock P. M., the night before. One mile. SEVENTH DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

TROTTLING AND PACING.

No. 24.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—

2:27 Class.

No. 25.—Four Year Old Trotting Stake—

Closed on March fifteenth, with ten nominations. \$400 added. (Conditions same as No. 15.)

No. 26.—Pacing Purse, \$800—

Free for all.

EIGHTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

RUNNING.

No. 27.—The California Annual Stake—

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1889. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 28.—The California Derby—

For foals of 1888. Closed in 1887 with twenty-nine nominations. \$500 added. One mile and a half.

No. 29.—The Nighthawk Stake—

For all ages; of \$50 each; \$15 forfeit; \$300 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; \$200 additional if Nighthawk's time (1:42 1/2) is beaten. One mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 30.—The La Jolla Stake—

A handicap for all ages; of \$100 each, half forfeit; \$20 declaration; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-five nominations.

No. 31.—Free Purse, \$200—

For beaten horses at this meeting. \$50 to second. Horses that have started and beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name the horse to close six o'clock P. M., day before. One mile and a sixteenth and repeat.

NINTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

TROTTLING AND PACING.

No. 32.—Trotting Purse, \$1,200—

2:18 Class.

No. 33.—Trotting Purse, \$1,000—

2:40 Class.

No. 34.—Pacing Purse, \$800—

2:20 Class.

Entries for the following fixed events to be run at the State Fair 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme: FOR 1890.

No. 1.—The California Autumn Stake—

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1890. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 2.—The California Annual Stake—

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1890. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 3.—The Sunny Slope Stake—

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, to be run at the State Fair of 1890; of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$50 to second, third to save stake. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 4.—The Sunnyside Stake—

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1891. \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter.

No. 5.—The President Stake—

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the State Fair of 1891. \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added; of which \$100 to second, third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTLING AND PACING.

All trotting and pacing races are the best 3 in 5, except the two year old, unless otherwise specified; five to enter, and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a lesser number than five to fill, by the deduction of the entrance money from the purse for each horse less than five. Entrance fee, 10 percent on purse, 15 percent on nomination. Trotting and pacing purses divided at the rate of 30 percent to first horse, 25 percent to second, 15 percent to third, and 10 percent to fourth.

The National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot races of four and two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to start a special race between heats. A horse making a walkover shall be entitled only to the entrance money, and less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 to the first, and 33 1/3 to the second.

In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 P. M., day before must start.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

RUNNING.

The State Agricultural Society's Rules of 1889 to govern running races, except when conditions named are otherwise.

Colonial bred horses foaled on colonial time, i. e., between August 1st and December 31st, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five-year-olds, three pounds.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Starters in stake races must be named on or before six P. M. of day before race. All entries in purse races not declared out by 6 P. M., day before must start.

Non-winners in running races will be held for entrance under rule.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

Final settlement of all purse races will be made on Saturday morning, September 21st, at the office of the Secretary.

Entries blanks and racing rules will be furnished upon application to the Secretary.

Notwithstanding to close with the Secretary Thursday, August 1, 1889.

If it is decided to give a racing meeting in April of each year, the various stakes, conditions, etc., will be published in the blanks for entries, to be issued shortly, covering both meetings.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

The Thoroughbreds' WEEK.

The Inaugural Spring Race Meeting

OF THE State Agricultural Society

Of California, SACRAMENTO

In April, 1890,

Following the Meeting of the P. C.

B. H. A.

The following fixed events to be run at the SPRING MEETING in 1890 and 1891, will close August 1, 1889, with the Secretary:

FOR 1890—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (Foals of 1888).

THE NORFOLK STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1st, or \$15 by March 1st, 1890; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second. Winner of any stake to carry three pounds, of two or more, five pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1st, or \$15 by March 1st, 1890; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second. Winner of any stake to carry three pounds, of two or more, five pounds; beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE WESTERN HOTEL STAKES—A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1888), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1st, or \$15 by March 1st, 1890; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; winners to carry five pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

THE GLOVE EAGLE HOTEL HANCOCK—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared January 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second. Weights to be announced by 6 o'clock P. M., second day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS (Foals of 1887). 1890.

The four three-year-old events for 1890 will close this year in two-year-old form.

THE WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKES—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile.

THE HALL, LUHR & CO. HANCOCK—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Weights to be announced by 8 P. M. second day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-old fillies, of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Weights to be announced by 8 P. M. second day before the race. One mile and an eighth.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS—A Sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared Jan. 1, 1890, or \$15 by 4 P. M. day before the race; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Winner in 1890 of any three-year-old event, when carrying weight for age or more, of the value of \$500, to carry three pounds; of \$1,000, or two of any value, five pounds extra. Non-winners allowed five pounds. One mile and an eighth.

FOR 1891.

The same stakes for three-year-olds in 1891, will also close at this time for foals of 1888, with same conditions, except as to years, as follows:

THE WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. STAKES.

THE HALL, LUHR & CO. HANCOCK.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.

Non-winners are defined to mean those that have started and not won in any form.

The rules of the S. A. S. of 1889 will govern. Declarations to be made on or before September 1st, 1889. Winners of a certain amount means winners of a single race at that value.

There will be four races each day; one two-year-old and one three-year-old of the above stakes, and two others, Handicap and Purse for all ages, to be announced for entries to close January 1st of the year of meeting. No purse race less than \$500; no amount less than \$500 will be added to stakes.

Full programme will be announced in November of each year, and the above stakes will be subject to all conditions relating to postponements and track discipline as will then be made.

CHRISTOPHER GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30—TROTTLING.

1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st, with twelve entries.

2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.

3. Trotting Purse, \$200 for Santa Clara County, Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts must be owned by the party making the entry prior to June 1st, 1889, to be eligible to this class.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—TROTTLING.

4. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:20 class.

5. Garden City Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.

6. Palo Alto Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—RUNNING.

7. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second and \$50 to third horse. Winners in '89, of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs 12 miles.

8. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs 12 miles.

9. San Jose Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$35 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—TROTTLING.

11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 411 Montgomery St., S. F.

PETER SAGE & SON, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

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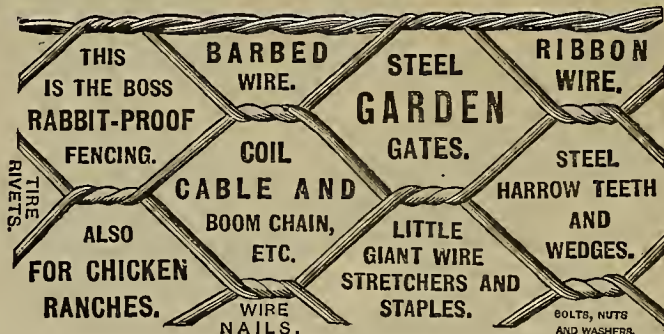
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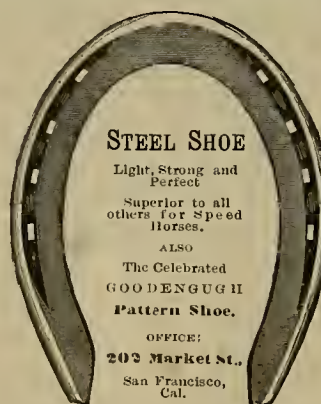
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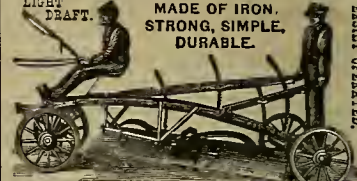
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| (PACIFIC SYSTEM.) | | |
| Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco. | | |
| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM JULY 8, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento, Redding and Siskiyou, via Davis | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Colton, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6:00 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 10:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Eureka, and East | 9:45 A.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Del Norte, Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |
| SANTA CRUZ DIVISION. | | |
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6:20 P.M. |
| 2:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |
| Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.) | | |
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, and Santa Lucia (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Centerville, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5:08 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, and Monterey only (Del Monte limited) | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey and principal Way Stations | 10:02 A.M. |
| 4:25 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:28 A.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9:13 A.M. |
| 6:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:50 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations | 4:25 P.M. |
| A.M. for Morning, P.M. for Afternoon. | | |
| *Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only. | | |
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ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.

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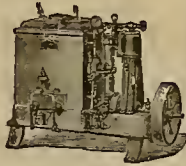
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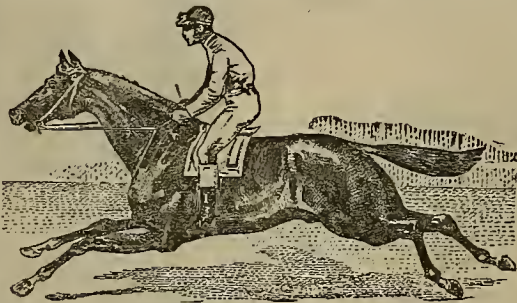
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| | |
|--|--|
| Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Sally Anderson | Katy Darling |
| Messenger Duroc, 106 | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred, (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller | Hambletonian, 10, (Ryadyk's) |
| Emblem | Martie Wash- ington | Bolivar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300 | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description. The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhardt, Ill., and A. H. Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|---|---|
| A. L. BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 112112111 212112112 11221 | 112212122 012212121 01112 |
| 111122112 111112212 11221 | 102122111 111012111 11222 |
| 112122112 112211112 11221 | 122121222 221101211 12111 |
| 121121111 122211211 11212-100 | 111112221 11111222 23111-85 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. T. OKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee. A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Fuller.
ED T. LOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhardt, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 5.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Our Humboldt Letter.

Ho! ho! ho! for the races! Now, this time we are not mounting a four-in-hand, or, as the novelists term it, a prancing steed, but find ourselves on Washington-street wharf, alongside the steamship Humboldt, bound for Eureka, and Mr. Searles & Stone, the agents of the steamer, introduces us to the Hon. W. J. Sweasey, the owner.

Amidst the bustle and hurry of departure, the captain is not to be approached on matters of a social nature, therefore we are handed over to the care of that most obliging and genial of pursers, Mr. Kalish, who straightway asks amidst all the bustle and hurry of departure, "Have you had breakfast?" thereby immediately ingratiating himself in our favor and proving that he well merits the name he hears for hospitality.

The time draws toward departure, viz., 9 A. M., so, exclaiming himself, he puts us in charge of that able Major Domo Foototum and Provider, the Chief Steward, Mr. Newell, who has grown gray in looking after the wants of his fellow-men on sea.

Number of your berth, sir? Shows us there, just putting our little things in place, and, to quote the language of the son of Gaul, "Me voila! Chez moi!"

Glancing around, I see the faces of such well-known lovers of horse flesh as Mat. Storn, Ed. Olver, the Secretary of the Blood Horse Association, Thos. Jones, M. McManus and Wm. Napier.

After being a short time and we try to get our sea legs and in that endeavor become a victim to Father Neptune. There we make the acquaintance of a gentleman well known in the liquor interest, viz.: Mr. A. Britton, who is the personal compounder and proprietor of an infallible specific against sea sickness, after partaking of the same, which we find is a composition of cayenne pepper and beer, we find ourselves slightly worse, but being amongst such jovial company soon loose the effects of the movement of the vessel, and at the sound of the bell proceed to the saloon and enjoy an excellent lunch in company with our jovial friend Mr. B. A quiet smoke in the afternoon, a chat, an excellent dinner, a game of cards, the looser to swallow a dose of Mr. B's specific or foot the cocktail bill for all hands next morning.

Just before going to bed, hearing an equine neigh, we, in company with Mr. Jones take a journey between decks and find his two horsees as comfortably installed as though in their own stable, showing that the Humboldt was alike good to man and beast.

Getting up in the morning with a vigorous appetite, we go to the fore part of the steamer, have a chat with that good and careful navigator, Captain Manson, who has been on deck all night. He names to us several points of scenery on the coast. A beautiful morning, again we partake of an ample lunch, cross the Humboldt Bar, then Eureka. At the wharf we find many members of the Jockey Club, in fact all the officers, viz.: Mr. C. F. Roberts, H. M. Devoy, R. W. Rideout, C. G. Taylor, Dr. R. Groas, W. S. Clark, Dan Murphy, C. M. Dollison, T. F. Ricks, Alex. Cormick, S. F. Pine and Cattin and several other friends which space does not allow me to mention. After a shake all round we proceed to Dan's Hotel. We mention the prefix, as every one knows Dan Murphy, one of the best all round lovers of good legitimate sport in Eureka.

On Monday we call around on the boys, being franked on our route by Mr. Rideout, the Secretary of the Jockey Club. To put it in old-time English, we are presented with the freedom of the city.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative has already given an excellent account of the races, so that it is needless to say anything on that score. The sport was good, but the liberal amounts given in prizes by the Association warranted a much larger number of entries, and there is no doubt that the next meeting will see at least twice as many horsees to contend for the added money.

As we have had such a pleasant time in Eureka, Mr. Will Harris and self conclude we will remain over and take a trip round the country in a fine team which we obtained from Tom Ricks, and an A 1 pair of pacers they were.

We left Eureka at 6.30 A. M., passed by Field's Landing, a place for the loading of lumber. After leaving Blocksburg three miles or so behind, we commence to ascend a hill on the summit of which is Table Bluff, a hamlet consisting of a hotel, general store and three or four houses, from which you obtain an excellent view of the surrounding country; leaving there we commence to descend towards Springville, passing hilly, rolling country, with fields full of crops, mostly of oats. About two miles before reaching Springville the country assumes a flatter aspect. Though this town at the present moment is experiencing rather a dull season, a stranger is impressed with the fact that considerable business must be done there; new buildings are being put up on all sides.

There is a large sash, door, blind and general planing mill kept in constant operation. In connection with the mill is one of the best drying kilns in the State. There are two hotels doing a good business, one of which (The Tremont) has lately been taken in hand by a very pushing gentleman; another hotel of forty-eight rooms is in process of construction, and some general stores, all carrying large stocks, and not to be forgotten an excellent livery stable. From appearance a prosperous future is in store for this little town.

Leaving Springville we traverse a rolling country slightly wooded, and after a drive of two miles, find ourselves in Rohnerville, this being an older town, having what will ingratiate it at once into the sympathies of our readers, a very fine race track.

Here resides Mr. W. E. Smith, the owner of some of the finest Percherons ever imported into this country. We called on him and were very hospitably received. During our rounds, in company with Mr. Smith, we called on Mr. Hogboom, whose horse won the 240 trot at the Eureka races. This is a town which seems to be devoted exclusively to agricultural interests, supporting two good hotels, several stores, livery stables, etc. In a later edition we shall have the pleasure of giving our readers a more detailed account of the stock owned by Mr. Smith and Mr. Hogboom.

Bidding good-bye to our genial host, Mr. Smith, we push on to Hydesville, passing at first over a gentle rolling country bearing every evidence of prosperity, then we reach a picturesque wooded gorge descending a steep declivity on one side and ascending to the tableland on the other, and shortly after reaching Hydesville. As we arrived there late in the evening, and our intention was to reach Riddell that night, we are unable to do justice to what appeared to us a picturesque little town; it bore evidence of doing a good business by the number of stores it contained, having a general appearance of thrift.

Hurrying on we after a little descend a steep road by the side of a hill and reach the railroad junction, where there is a blacksmith shop, newly erected hotel and store, as well as a very commodious railroad depot. After partaking of refreshments, at the same time not forgetting our four-footed friends, we journey on to our destination; ascending a hilly road heavily wooded to the left and to the right fields of ripe grain, and after fording a river, make Riddell at 1 P. M., the last refreshments we partook of being of a liquid nature and strictly of a temperance order, notwithstanding the pressing invitation of the genial host of the Junction Hotel to blend it, our appetites began to assert themselves for something of a solid nature. Though strangers on arriving at Riddell, we were immediately invited to take part in a hall which was to take place at Scotin, a mile and a half distant, and a very enjoyable evening we had, there being about thirty ladies present, with the gentlemen slightly in the majority.

Having passed a very pleasant evening we returned to Riddell and gave ourselves up to repose. We woke up feeling greatly refreshed after our long drive of the previous day, took a look round the town, which speaks well for the energy and push of its inhabitants. As Mr. Smith of the Pacific Lumber Co. wanted us to look over the mills situated at Scotia, we went there and were shown around one of the most complete lumbering plants in the State, employing over 400 men. Leaving here we return to the junction bound for Ferndale, a place of considerable business importance. On our way here we have to ford the Elk river three times, first passing through some romantically wooded country, and when within a few miles of the town we enter into a grazing and grain growing section noted for its dairy produce. Arriving here late and tired we ate our dinner, and after a smoke and chat go off to bed. Getting up on Sunday morning we were unable to judge of the volume of business transacted in this thriving town, but it bears the name of being next in importance to Eureka, however, if one may judge by the number of well equipped conveyances seen there, is any evidence of the prosperity of a place, this account is not overdrawn. After leaving here in the afternoon to proceed to Table Bluff we were still further convinced of the fact that our first impressions as to the thrift and prosperity of Ferndale and its vicinity were correct. We pass over the same road from here to Eureka as on leaving, so there is nothing to describe further. Getting in Sunday eve we again try a glass of Pine Apple and you know, have a good dinner, and soon go to bed to be ready for our trip to Arcata. Next day we start out passing through some lovely woods and after a sharp drive of about 13 miles arrived there. The town is situated the other side of the bay and has a ferry steamer constantly plying between here and Eureka. This town bore evidences of good solid business, as around the plaza you find located two good hotels and various stores. After calling on a few friends we harness up and make Eureka in time for dinner at 6 P. M.

Now friends we must say good-bye, as after settling up our business we find ourselves again on board the steamer Humboldt full of passengers, showing she full well merits the good name we give her. After an enjoyable trip back again we find ourselves at the Washington street wharf.

Just one little word more. We wish to mention the career of one of Eureka's most prosperous and honored merchants, the owner of the steamer, the Hon. N. J. Sweasey, who is 85 years of age, hale and hearty still. He was born in the city of London, England, his father being a pilot on the river Thames. He followed the sea for some time, then settled in Posey county, Indiana, after which he came to Humboldt county where he has been identified with all prominent business enterprises. Mr. Sweasey, the son of this pioneer, is the prime mover in laying a 13-inch diameter pipe from the Elk river for the purpose of supplying Eureka with water. He also has a fine door and sash factory in full operation.

BREEDER.

The Dams of Trotters.

Written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The science of breeding has never reached such absolute perfection that the result could be foretold with certainty. The progeny of the same mare and by the same horse differs materially. Therein lies the charm of breeding the trotter. It is not so charming when you miss the objective point, but the illusion is sufficiently good until the real appears.

I have always contended that individual excellence in a brood mare was better than pedigree. If I could have individual excellence and pedigree too I would be doubly well pleased. For instance, take two mares. The first one a finely bred mare, with standard ancestors back three or four removes; a trifle lazy withal, and with about enough speed to show a four-minute gait. The second mare we will say, sired by some good horse, and the blood of her mother unknown. This mare, though, is of a nervous, gamey temperament; a good walker and fast trotter; willing to do all she can without whipping.

I would rather have this second mare for a brood mare than a half dozen of the first one, no matter how highly bred. A mare cannot impart something she hasn't got.

When a study is made of the great matrons of to-day it is a trifle puzzling to know where the excellence of some of them come from. They are certainly not fashionably bred, and the man looking for the regulation brood mare—standard bred, bay, with black points, good tail and mane—would disdainfully pass them by. Let us inquire into the inside history of some of them.

Addie, by Hambletonian Chief, dam unknown, is the dam of Woodnut, 2:16, and Maroon, 2:21. Hambletonian Chief never sired a trotter, nor sired a mare that produced a trotter outside Addie.

Addie Lea, by Culver's Black Hawk, is the dam of Adair, 2:17, and Grace Lee, 2:29. Her dam's breeding is unknown. Culver's Black Hawk never sired a trotter nor the dam of a trotter, except this mare.

Annie Laurie, by Harris' Hambletonian, dam not known, is the dam of Annie G., 2:25.

Aralon, by Young Woful, dam unknown, is the mother of Clara, 2:21, and Hades, 2:27.

Belle, by Barnard's Muscatine, dam unknown, is the dam of Tramp Jr., 2:30, and Tramp S., 2:28. Barnard's Muscatine would never have been heard of except through this mare.

Belle of Cayuga by Hambletonian Prince, dam unknown; is the dam of Bertha S. 2:29, and Parana, 2:19.

Belle Wilson by Hiatoga, dam unknown, is the dam of Gen. Grant 2:21, and Gen. Lee 2:26.

Black Flora is a mare owned in our own State. She was sired by Black Prince, a horse with a faint local reputation. Her dam was untraced. She is the dam of Huntress 2:23, Peribellion 2:25, and Sister 2:19.

Black Jane by Mambrino Patchen, dam not traced, is the mother of Rosa Wilkes 2:18, a well known race mare, and Simmons 2:23, a widely known etalon.

Burch mare by Brown Pilot, dam not traced, was the mother of Donald 2:27 and Rosalind 2:21.

Clara by American Star, dam not traced, was the dam of Alma 2:28, Astoria 2:29, Dexter 2:17, and the great stallion Diotator.

Clara by a son of Henry Clay, was the dam of Gipsy Queen 2:26 and Blanche 2:30. The only earthly claim to distinction this son of Henry Clay had was that he sired this mare.

Columbia by Columbus, dam unknown, was the dam of Ahhotford 2:19, and the pacer Dido 2:23.

Comee's Dam, by Hiawatha, dam not traced, was the dam of Comee 2:19.

Cooney by Stewart Morgan, dam not traced, is the dam of John S. Heald 2:27½ and Tinnie B. 2:27½.

County House Mare by Seeley's American Star, was the dam of Nettie 2:18. Nettie was one of the gamest and most noted campaigners that Ryskyk's Hambletonian ever sired.

Crop by Pilot Jr., dam not known, is the dam of three trotters—Blanch Amory 2:26, Code 2:22½ and Counsellor 2:24.

Dahlia by Pilot Jr., dam not traced, is the dam of Dacia 2:29½ and Dairen 2:21½.

Doll, pedigree unknown, is the dam of Elgewood 2:27½, and Elmwood Chief 2:18½, both by Black Ranger. He never sired a trotter except from this mare, and it is only reasonable to concede that she must have been a mare of great excellence.

Dolly, pedigree not traced, is the dam of Ino 2:21½ and Redbird 2:27½, both by Chenery's Gray Eagle. As these were the only trotters he got, though many seasons in the stud, Dolly must have been a producer.

Dolly by Iowa, is the dam of Envoy 2:23, and Fleta 2:23. Iowa was a running bred horse and never figured in a trotting pedigree before nor since. Envoy and Fleta were both sired by Gen. Hatch, an unheard of horse, but for the produce of this mare.

Dolly Varden by Hiatago Johnnie, dam untraced, was the dam of Flora P. 2:23½, and Lucy 2:26½. The inquiry comes trooping up the misty way, "Who was Hiatago, Johnnie? I give it up!

Duryea mare by Pintlar's Young Bolivar, dam not traced, was the dam of Widow Machree 2:29, one of the gamest race-horses in olden times, and afterward famous as the dam of Aberdeen.

Emily C., pedigree unknown, is the dam of Bayonne Prince 2:21½ and Marcus 2:29½.

Falka by Stuhltal, dam unknown, was the mother of Elmore Everett 2:30, and Kitty 2:30. These two horses were sired by Andrew Jackson (not the Bachaw horse of that name) and although he made several seasons in New York and Vermont, he sired but these two trotters from this one mare.

Fanny Jewett, pedigree unknown, was the dam of John J. Cook 2:29½ and Lady Grosbeck 2:23½.

Green Mountain Maid by Harry Cley, dam Shanghai Mary, pedigree unknown, is the dam of Antonio 2:28½, Dame Troy 2:22, Elaine 2:20, Mansfield 2:26, Prospero 2:20, Storm 2:26½, and the great Electioneer.

Hackett mare, pedigree unknown, was the dam of Argonaut 2:23½, and Nancy Hackett 2:20.

A mare by Sackett's Hambletonian, dam unknown, was the dam of Hattie 2:29½ and Milton Medium 2:25½.

Jane Murray, pedigree untraced, was the dam of Clark S. 2:27½, Lottery 2:27 and William H. 2:29.

Jenny Lind by Bellfounder, dam unknown, is the dam of Dixie, 2:30, and Tackey, 2:26, both of whom are well-known brood-mares. Jenny Lind's dam was unknown.

Jenny Martin by Canada Jack, dam not traced, is the dam of France's Alexander, 2:19, and Woolly Jim, 2:29½. If Canada Jack were alive to-day and could gaze upon his grandchildren, he would be a proud horse, unless he fell dead from surprise.

Kate by Bellaire, dam not traced, is the mother of Breeze, 2:24, Bruno, 2:29½, and young Bruno, 2:22½. The pedigree of Bellaire is unknown, and what right he had to sire a mare that was the dam of three trotters does not yet appear. He failed to distinguish himself in any other quarter.

Kate Bradley by Clifton Pilot, dam unknown, was the dam of Billy, 2:29½, Charley Wilkes, 2:25½, Mike, 2:28.

Lady Abdallah by Alexander's Abdallah, dam not traced, is the dam of Don Carlos, 2:23, and Granville, 2:26.

Lady Fulton by Stuhltal, dam unknown, was the dam of Buzz, 2:28½, Rufus, 2:29, and Wizz, 2:23½.

Two mares well known in this State are Lady Hubbard by Benicia Boy, and Lady Washington by American Boy, Jr. The dams of both mares are of unknown blood. Lady Hubbard is the dam of Pansy, 2:24½ and Thapsin, 2:22½, while Lady Washington figures as the mother of Ewing, 2:21½ and Kate Ewing, 2:21½. Benicia Boy and American Boy, Jr., would probably have died "to fortune and to fame unknown," except for these two mares.

Logan Maid by Paige's Logan, dam not traced, is the dam of Billy Button, 2:18½, Lady Williams, 2:28½, and Persito, 2:26½. The name of Paige's Logan would never have ornamented the Trotting Register unless this one mare had fairly outdone herself.

Mayflower by St. Clair, dam unknown, to the cover of Electioneer, produced Manzanita, 2:16, and Wildflower (2 years), 2:21.

Myra Shaw by Tcm Lang, dam untraced, was the dam of Alice Peyton, 2:27½, Grove's Blue Bull, 2:26½, and Myrtella G., 2:23.

Silverella, pedigree not traced, was the dam of Mamie, 2:21½, and Silverton, 2:20½, which are two very speedy horses for one mare to produce.

Woodbine by Woodford, dam untraced, is the dam of the well-known sires and campaigners, Wedgewood, 2:19, and Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½.

The above list is only a partial one, but it is sufficient to show that many of the greatest stallions and race horses came from what would be termed "short pedigree" mares. It is a fact, however, that all of these mares were individually superior, endowed with plenty of nerve force, and the capacity to go a distance. Many of them, to my knowledge, possessed lots of speed, and would have obtained a low record had the opportunity presented at the right time.

I truly believe that in no one of the instances I have mentioned could one of these mares be found other than a very superior animal.

The dam of Maud S., 2:08½, would not have suited a man who was looking for a standard brood mare. Neither would the dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; neither would the dam of Marcy Cobb, 2:13½; neither would the dam of Rosaline Wilkes, 2:14½; neither would the dam of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½; neither would the dam of Astell, 2:15½ at three years; neither would the dam of Sunol, 2:18 at two years; neither would the dam of Jack, 2:19½. The dam of Jack, it is stated, is only 14½ hands high, and after Jack was weaned she was sold for \$60. Jack last season captured \$15,000 in money, besides quite a reputation.

The dam of Prince Wilkes was probably not much thought of before his advent upon the turf. She did not possess a standard line of blood, so far as I can ascertain.

The dam of Arab, 2:15 (that mottled damed horse) would not have filled the bill when a fashionable pedigree was the desideratum. This statement applies with equal force to any of the mares variously claimed as his dam.

The breeding of the dam of Johnston, 2:06½, the king of pacers, would not have proved sufficiently attractive to have secured her owner a fair price for her.

The dam of Dawn, 2:19½, was not a standard bred mare, but she is much better, a standard producer. I have always considered Dawn the fastest Nutwood alive, and I still think so. That his dam, Conntessa, was a producer of speed is seen

not alone in Dawn's case, but in Strathway as well. This young horse trotted a trial as a three-year-old in 2:24½, and will certainly some day beat 2:20, barring accidents.

I think I have offered sufficient evidence to prove almost beyond a doubt that individual excellence is better than pedigree. Were I asked to choose between two equally well shaped mares, one of which could trot in 2:30, her breeding being unknown, while the other could go a mile in 3:20 and sired as follows: sired by Nutwood, first dam by Volunteer; 2d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam by Rydyk's Hambletonian, I should unhesitatingly choose the first mare, and would have more hopes of securing a fast and reliable colt, than from the second mare. It might be claimed that the second mare, though individually not fast, might "breed hack." True she might, but life is too short to wait for a brood mare to breed hack of herself.

HARVEY W. PECK.

Memoirs of Lexington.

Concluded.

LEXINGTON AGAINST TIME.

[From the New Orleans Picayune of April 3d, 1855.]

"The most brilliant event in the sporting annals of the American turf, giving, as it has, the palm to the renowned Lexington, came off yesterday, over the Metairie Course, and its result greatly surpassed the most ardent hopes and enthusiastic expectations of the friends of the winner, and the lovers of turf sports.

"The day was the loveliest of the whole season. As the hour appointed for the great contest approached, the town was all astir with excitement incident to the occasion. Vehicles of all sorts were in requisition, and our beautiful level shell roads were filled with them from the last paving-stone to the gates of the course. The displays in equestration during that busy part of the day, which may be defined as "going to the races," were almost as amusing and exciting as the greater event, for witnessing which so many thousands were intent.

"The judges selected for the occasion were Gen. Stephen M. Westmore for the Virginia gentleman, Arnold Harris, Esq., for Mr. Ten Broeck, and John G. Cocks, Esq., the President of the Metairie Jockey Club, as umpire. The timers were Hon. Duncan F. Kenner, Capt. Wm J. Minor and Stephen B. Elliott, Esq.

"It being the first event of the season, there was the usual hustle at the gates, the distribution of the members' badges and the strangers' badges, the admission to the different stands, and from the character of the event, an unusual rush of carriages, cabs, huggies, wagons, saddle horses and foot passengers; and by three o'clock the course presented a most brilliant appearance. There were representatives of every section of the country and almost every State in the Union, and among them we were happy to see a goodly show of the fairer portion of creation.

"The field inside the course presented a most animated appearance, and the feeling in favor of the gallant Lexington was general and decided; and as the predestined hero of the day appeared upon the course, in company with his stable companions who were to be partners for a time in his trials, his feelings and his fame—his bold, reaching and elastic step, his unequalled condition and his fearless, defiant look—conscious of superiority and of victory—gave strength to his backers that all as it should be.

"Of the temerity of his backer and owner, Mr. Richard Ten Broeck, in standing before the world hiding defiance to all the previous performances ever marked by a horse, we have before spoken as our feelings dictated, and his extraordinary self reliance, based upon well directed judgment and sound sense, cannot fail to place him in the estimation of true sportsmen as the leader of the host. He knew he had an animal of unflinching game coupled with lightning speed, and bravely did his gallant ally respond to his call.

"The betting was large. Lexington's appearance made him a favorite, and before starting it was firm at \$100 to \$75 against time, and but few takers. The greater portion of the betting had been done in town, and there were but few left who dared to brave the lion in his lair. The conflicting opinions which had been generally expressed in regard to the terms of the match, and its mode of performance, caused a very general excitement, each party in turn expressing his views as to the right of the points discussed, namely, that of allowing horses to start with Lexington, to urge him to an increased speed, and the propriety of giving the horse a running start. The judges, however, ended the matter by deciding that he could do both. The decision gave very general satisfaction.

"Gilpatrick, unon Lexington, now prepared for action, and as he started up the stretch on his proud courser, to do which no other horse had ever attempted, the man and horse formed a beautiful and perfect picture. He turned him around just below the draw-gates, and as he reached the judges' stand, when the drum tapped, he was at the pace it was intended he should run. To our mind he was run too fast the first mile, which he accomplished in 1:47½, the first half mile in 0:53. Upon reaching the stand it was intimated to him to go slower, which he did.

"Joe Blackburn was started behind him at the beginning of the first mile, but the respectful distance he kept in his rear must certainly have done him an injury rather than a benefit, for at no time was he near enough for Lexington to hear the sound of his hoofs.

"The pace in the second mile visibly decreased; Arrow, who was started before its commencement, waiting about thirty yards behind Lexington. In the third mile Arrow closed the gap, and Lexington, hearing him, was a little more anxious, and slightly increased his pace. Upon entering the fourth mile Arrow was stopped, and Joe Blackburn went to him again, but as in the first instance, he was "like chips in porridge"—of no benefit. Lexington darted off in earnest, running the last mile in 1:48½. He reached the head of the front stretch in 6:53, running its entire length in 24½ seconds. The whole time of the four miles was 7:19½, carrying 103 pounds, Gilpatrick being three pounds over weight. That the course was in admirable condition we need not assert, but that we have seen it in better order for safety and for time, we think we may assert. The writer of this was not present when Lexington and Lecomte met last spring, and can therefore make no comparison, but agrees with "A Young Turfman" that the extreme hardness of the track might prevent a horse from fully extending himself, which must have been the case with Lexington yesterday. He lost his left fore plate, and half the right one; and Gilpatrick at the draw-gate in the last mile had no little difficulty in keeping him on his course, Lexington making violent efforts to swerve to the right, where it was soft and heavy.

"With regard to the time, not a doubt can be entertained, the official being slower than any other. Outside, by many experienced timers, it was made in 7:19½.

"The excitement attending the progress of this remarkable race cannot be described. It was intense throughout; and to those who had no opportunity of taking note of time, Lexington's deceptive fox-like gait could not have given them hopes of success. The joyousness and hilarity everywhere visible, which followed the announcement that Lexington was the victor, showed the feeling of the vast majority of the vast assemblage.

"It must be a source of the highest gratification to the rider of Lexington that he guided him through his perilous journey successfully, despite the prophecies and hopes of defeat that attended him. In this connection we may fearlessly assert that through a long career of usefulness and success of more than twenty years upon the turf, the name of Gilbert W. Patrick, better known as Gilpatrick, the rider, has never been tainted with even the breath of suspicion, and that the bright escutcheon of his name remains untarnished; and as this is perhaps his last appearance in public, it is the writers hearty wish that he may live to enjoy an uninterrupted flow of wordly comfort, and that when death calls him to answer that to which all living must respond, he may be full of years and honor. The names of Gilpatrick and Lexington are inseparably connected with the greatest achievement upon the American turf.

"That this great race will go down to generations yet unborn as the fastest time made, is the honest conviction of the writer.

SUMMARY.

New Orleans, La., Monday, April 2, 1855.—Match for \$20,000; Lexington to beat the fastest time at four miles, 7:26.
R. Ten Broeck's b.c Lexington by Boston, dam Alice Carneal by imp. Sarpedon 4 years old, 163 lbs., 3 lbs extra—Gilpatrick; on Time—1st mile, 1:47½; 2d mile, 1:52½; 3d mile, 1:51½; 4th mile, 1:48½—four miles, 7:19½.

Thus ended the second act of this remarkable drama; but the play itself was not so to end, for the gallant champion whose time had been so defiantly challenged and so bravely beaten, came up once more in his proper person, to try the fortunes of the field.

THE GREAT RACE AT NEW ORLEANS—THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD—LEXINGTON VICTORIOUS IN ONE HEAT—TIME, 7:23½—THE THIRD EVENT.

"It is not strange that this match should command more attention than an ordinary race. The antecedents of both animals were brilliant beyond comparison, and the improvement which each had shown at every successive trial, led to an almost wild belief that some new miracle of time would be performed in the impending meeting. There was much, too, in the annals of the turf connecting itself with the present position of these horses, that was calculated to add immensely to the interest. It will be recollected that Time, which should be progressive, stood still for twenty years on the heels of the renowned Eclipse, who ascended into glory—over Henry—on the Long Island track in a four mile heat in 7:37. At length the brilliant mare Fashion sprung up and excelled it, on the same course, by five seconds, gaining a double victory, by heating the till then unconquerable Boston in a four-mile heat of 7:32½.

"The world was astonished, and so miraculous was this considered, that a report was current that the judges were almost afraid to proclaim it; indeed, that the true speed was 7:31½, and that two of the judges who had so taken it, yielded to the third, who was the second slower, for fear the public would be disatisfied with their decision. This time of Fashion's held the field for almost nine years, and the lovers of the turf, as they dolefully contemplated her decline, feared they would never look upon her like again. But there is a time for all worldly glory, and it was destined that last spring the renowned Lexington and the phenomenon Lecomte should both shoot forth together to outdazzle all previous inmates, and so turn the possibility of racing speed into a bewildering maze of doubt. Those rivals not knowing each other, and themselves unknown, first came together on the Metairie Course, New Orleans, for the State Post Stake of the last spring meeting, and then, as all the world already knows, Lexington was the winner, although not as yet inside of Fashion's time. In the following week, however, the ambitious rivalry met again, and it was on that occasion the superb Lecomte reversed his late defeat, and at one astounding stroke reduced Fashion's time to 7:26½. Six and a half seconds of glory at a single bound!

"It might have been supposed that a defeat like this would have quite satisfied the owner of Lexington that he had contended against impossibility or lightning; but what was the surprise of the whole racing world to hear in the midst of the roar of his exploits, Mr. Ten Broeck just to wager \$10,000 that his horse Lexington, which had just been beaten, that he could beat Lecomte's time, and \$2,500 more that he could afterwards beat Lecomte himself. Both offers were of course accepted, and the 2d of April was selected for the first trial, and the 14th of the same month for the other. Your readers know already by the previous mail, the result of the effect of the second, and that Lexington on that occasion beat all the snails and exceeded every expectation, by performing his four miles in the unheard of, I may add undreamt of, time of 7:19½—thus striking Lecomte a heavier blow than Lecomte had administered to Fashion, and going inside of his time six seconds and a quarter! This was the state of things I found at New Orleans at half past 9 p. m. on the 13th of April, by the glass clock, and now that I have explained myself so fully, I think you will have no more surprise left than I had, and I took my light upstairs, that the Crescent City was on that occasion in something of a buzz.

"In the morning I found the excitement in no way decreased; everybody was inquiring about the starting of trains, or making arrangements with hackmen to take them to the course, while practiced parties of *bon vivants* were displaying a world of intelligence or intent in packing champagne baskets with layers of ham, chicken, brandy, beer, Boker's bitters, cigars, and soda water, to regale themselves with during the dry stages of the afternoon. The race was set for three o'clock, and the course being three miles off, at one the town began to move toward the track, at two it was pretty nearly deserted, and at three it was as silent and abandoned as at midnight. All the roads leading to the track streamed with pedestrians and vehicles, and the line condensed towards the gateway into a choked column that could move onward and in, only by the most tedious series of interstices.

"On reaching the inside, the arena presented a most brilliant spectacle, and I do not remember having seen so many people together for a race except at the celebrated meeting of Fashion and Peytona on the Union Course, L. I. The two public stands were densely crowded, the field was filled with vehicles and saddle horses, and even the trees, that from a distance over-looked the track, drooped heavily with the freight of human fruit. The track itself, however, under better judgment than those of New York, was kept clear of all intruders, except in that portion known as the home-stretch, to which exclusive section the members of the club,

and such privileged strangers as had provided themselves with ten-dollar badges, were admitted.

THE RACE.

"At length the bugle sounded the signal for the horses to be stripped. Upon this everybody pressed forward to secure eligible places, every neck was stretched to its utmost length. Even the gamblers in the alleys, underneath the public stands, undoubtful their legs from beneath their faro-tables, locked up their double card boxes, stopped the snap of their roneettes, and slipped the little ivory balls in their vest pockets to run upstairs and become innocent lookers on.

"Wagers on the contestants had a small revival, in consequence of this eruption from the betting quarter, and the odds on Lexington went up again to the mark of \$100 to \$80. It was freely taken, however, by the gentlemen from Red River, where Lecomte was raised; and, with many of them, confidence in their favorite stood so high that they put out all the money they had brought to town on equal terms. They reasoned that if Lexington could perform a four-mile heat in 7:19½, there was no reason why Lecomte could not also do it if required; for the contest now stood equal between them, and it must not be forgotten that in Lecomte's victory, in 7:26, he had trailed Lexington, and then turned out and passed ahead of him. It was, moreover, said on their side that the 7:19½ was not as good as the 7:26 of Lecomte, for that by running alone and choosing the close side of the track, Lexington saved nearly two seconds of distance in each mile, and likewise had the advantage of a long start, and receiving the word 'go' at full speed, instead of beginning 'from the jump,' as in match fashion.

"HOPE TOLD A FLATTERING TALE."

"On the strength of these calculations there was considerable betting on time, but with none did I hear it set at less than 7:26, while many believed—though I heard no bet to that effect—that the heat would be achieved as low down as 7:15 or 7:16. I do not know that anything can furnish a better idea of the revolution made in racing time by Lecomte and Lexington than this state of expectation shows. What would have been thought, ten years ago, of the declaration that in a little while we should see a four-mile race in which the highest mark on time would be 7:26?

"There is something in this matter of increase of speed that is worthy of reflection and philosophy. We find continual advancement, and what is most remarkable, exploit hegemony, as if knowledge and emulation touched new powers which had never been electrified before.

"Whence does the spark proceed that awakes these energies, but from the mind of man, imparting itself by some strange process to the mind and body of his horse as he does to the corporeal faculties in possession of himself. Trotting time stood for years at 2:32, then 2:30, and then 2:28. At length Beppo and Lady Suffolk made a dead heat under saddle on the Beacon Course in 2:26; straightway 2:26 was repeated by several other horses; by and by it was reduced still lower, and at last 2:23 was banished to mile heats in wagons. So with the racers I have named, and so with Lecomte and Lexington. One-half of a horse's speed is found in the brain of his rider or driver, and that subtle essence, that knowledge how to do, and will to command it, blends with the power of the beast and makes all things done. So with foot races, when they have known that nine miles within the hour could be increased to ten, and the ten to eleven. They were the same men, without any improvement in their breed; the same men, who had once been able barely to do nine. Shall we be told that the Bonny Black Bess of the hold Turpin did not respond to her master's spirit when she took her wondrous bound over the spiked turnpike gate? or that a portion of the son of the brave Mameluke, who alone escaped the massacre of the Baya by leaping his horse over the walls of Cairo, did not enter into that of his matchless barb?

"The bounding steed you pompously bestride,
Shares with his lord his pleasure and his pride,

"Assuredly the heat portions of the horse's speed lies in the mind of his rider; and it is so by no means certain, that if Gilpatrick, who rode Lexington in 7:19½ had, with his present knowledge of what is within horse hide, grasped the rein and pressed the sides of Eclipse, he could not have brought his 7:37 down to 7:26.

"When the blankets were stripped from the horses, and their magnificent combinations of blood, heart and muscle stood glistening and flickering in the sun, the crowd near by could not resist an involuntary burst of admiration, at which Lecomte stepped coquettishly about, showing his beautiful chestnut coat and branching muscles, while the darker Lexington with a sedate and intelligent aspect, looked calmly around, as if he felt that the sensation was quite what he expected and deserved. Both animals were in the finest possible condition, and the weather and the track, had they been manufactured to a sportsman's order, could not have been improved. At last the final signal of 'bring up your horses,' sounded from the bugle, and prompt to the call, Gilpatrick, the well-known rider of Boston, put his foot in Lexington's stirrup, and the negro boy of Gen. Wells sprang into the saddle of Lecomte. They advanced slowly and daintily forward to the stand, and when they halted at the score, the immense concourse that had up to this moment been swaying to and fro, were fixed as stone. It was a beautiful sight to see these superb animals standing at the score, filled with unknown qualities of flight, quietly awaiting the conclusions of the directions to the riders for the tap of the drum.

"At length the tap of the drum came, and instantly it struck, the stationary stands leaped forward with a start that sent everybody's heart into their mouth. With bound on bound, as if life were atated on every spring, they flew up the quarter stretch, Lexington, at the turn, drawing his nose a shadow in advance; but when they reached the half-mile post—53 seconds—both were exactly side by side. On they went at the same flying pace, Lexington again drawing gradually forward, first his neck, then his shoulder, and increasing the straight line amidst a wild roar of cheers, flew by the stand at the end of the first mile, three-quarters of a length in the lead. One hundred to seventy-five on Lexington! Time, 1:49½.

"Onward they plunge, onward without pause! what makes this throbbing at my heart? What are these brilliant brutes to me? Why do I lean forward and insensibly nrite my voice with the roar of this mad multitude? Alas! I but show the infatuation of the horses, and the levelling spirit common to all strife, has seized on us all alike. 'Where are they now? Ah! there they fly around the first turn! By heaven! Lecomte is overhauling him! And so he was, for on entering the hack stretch of the second mile, the hero of 7:26 made his most desperate efforts, reaching first the girth then the shoulder, then the neck of Lexington, and finally, when he reached the half-mile post, laid himself along-side him, nose by nose. Then the mass, which during the few seconds of this special struggle had been breathless with hope and fear, burst into a shout that rung for miles, and amid the din of

which might be heard here and there, \$100 even on Lecomte! But his equality was only for a moment's time. Lexington threw his eye jealously askant; Gilpatrick relaxed a little of his rein, which up to this time he had held close in hand, and without violence, or startling effect, the racer of races stole ahead gently, but steadily and easily, as before, until he drew himself a clear length in the lead, in which position they closed the second mile. Time, 1:51.

"Again the hurrah rises as they pass the stand—one hundred to seventy-five on Lexington!—and swells in still wider volume when Lexington increased his one length to three, from the stand to the turn of the hack stretch. In vain Lecomte struggled; in vain he called to mind his former laurels; in vain his rider struck him with the steel; his great spirit was a sharper spear, and when his tail fell, as it did from that time out, I could imagine he felt a sinking of the heart, as he saw streaming before him the waving flag of Lexington, now held straight out in race-horse fashion, and anon nervously flung up, as if it were a plume of triumph. 'One hundred to fifty on Lexington.' The three lengths were increased to four, and again the shout arose, as in this relative condition they went for the third time over the score. Time, 1:51.

"The last crisis of the strife had now arrived, and Lecomte, if he had any resources left, must call upon them straight. So thought his rider, for the steel went into his side, but it was in vain, he had done his best; while, as for Lexington, it seemed as if he had just begun to run. Gilpatrick now gave him a full rein, and, for a time, as he went down the hack stretch, it actually seemed as if he was running for the very fun of the thing. It was now \$100 to \$10 on Lexington, or any kind of odds, but there was no takers. He had the laurel in his teeth, and was going for a distance. But at this inglorious prospect Lecomte desperately rallied, and escaped the humiliation by drawing himself a few lengths within the distance pole, while Lexington dashed past the stand hard in hand, actually running away with his rider—making the last mile in 1:52½, and completing the four in the unprecedented time of 7:23½. I say unprecedented because it beats Lecomte's 7:26, and is, therefore, the fastest heat that has ever made in a match.

"Thus ended the greatest match that has happened on the turf for many years; nay, I might rather say, that ever took place, and putting to rest all cavil so far as Lexington's powers are concerned, about the difference between 7:19½ and 7:26. In comparing the time, however, with that recorded in favor of other racers, it should be stated that the track at New Orleans is what is called a 'fast track,' of a springy and elastic nature, which is very favorable to the stroke of a running horse, and, of course, conducive to speed. The Union track, at Long Island, is not so favorable in its character, and it should be born in mind by those who wish to be particular in these matters, that Lexington and Lecomte, both being colts, denominated under the term of 'four-year-olds,' have neither of them, as yet, carried full weight. In closing, it is also proper for me to state that Lexington carried three and three-quarter pounds more of weight in his rider than Lecomte, a circumstance which is more worthy of mention, as he is 160 pounds the smaller horse.

"My account of the race is now concluded, for on the time arriving for the second heat, the owner of Lecomte withdrew his horse, and the purse and the laurels were awarded to the 'Hunter of Kentucky.'

"I will add, that no one who saw Lexington walk quietly through the cheering crowd that flocked round him at the close, as if his triumph were a matter he fully understood, doubts that he has sense, memory and powers of reflection—horse sense, at least. And yet presumptuous mortals will aver that such an animal has got no soul! In conclusion, and according to racing style, I will now append the

SUMMARY.

Metairie Course, New Orleans, Saturday, April 14, 1885—Jockey Club Purse \$1,000, with an inside stake of \$2,500 each; four mile heats; value \$6,000.

R. Ten Broeck's b c Lexington, 4, by Boston, dam Alice Carnel by Imp. Sarpedon, 108½ lbs., 3½ lbs. overweight..... Gilpatrick 1 1
T. J. Wells' ch c Lecomte, 4, by Boston, dam Reel by Imp. Glencoe, 100 lbs..... Ahe 2dr
Time, 7:23½.

SUMMARY OF LEXINGTON'S PERFORMANCE.

In 1853, started three times, won three.
Lexington, Ky., Association Stakes, mile heats..... \$ 1,700
Lexington, Ky., Citizens' Stakes, two mile heats..... 1 300
New Orleans, La., a match with Sallie Waters, three mile heats..... 8,500
In 1854, started twice, won once.
New Orleans, La., State Post Stake, four mile heats..... 19,000
In 1855, started twice, won twice.
New Orleans, La., Time match against 7:26, four miles..... 20,000
New Orleans, La., Jockey Club Purse, and inside stake; four mile heats..... 6,000

Started seven times, won six, total winnings.....\$56,500

That our readers may form some estimate of Lexington as a race-horse, we have taken the liberty of attaching two letters from his former trainer, Mr. J. B. Pryor. His well known reputation as a trainer, his high character as a gentleman of truth and integrity, will go further to establish the horse's reputation than any words of ours could do:

'BERKSHIRE, ENGLAND, May 9, 1863.

"DEAR SIR—I was much pleased yesterday to receive your letter of the 21st ult., and most cheerfully give you any information that you may want about Lexington. Lexington was a horse of the best and kindest temper, a good feeder, and at the same time was a horse that never wanted the hard work that some horses do. I never allowed him to run his best in any trial. I gave him a four mile gallop at Natchez, over the Phalaris Course, a few days before he went to New Orleans to run for the Post Stake. I mean the Great State Post Stake. He went the first mile alone, the second mile he beat Jim Barton, the third mile he beat Col. Bingaman's Attila, and the fourth mile he beat Little Flea. Each of these horses was set in fresh, and each beaten from thirty to forty yards. The last mile was run in 1:48. He was three years old with 104 pounds on him, the others had about 80 pounds on each. No horse was ever his match or ever could race with him after a half mile. Lexington was not fit to run when Lecomte beat him; he was full of cold, and even then, after having caught Lecomte and had him beat, the boy stopped him, thinking he had gone four miles. Lexington, when right was a distance better than any horse I ever saw run in America, four-mile heats, and I have seen all the best horses run in England for three years, and there is not a horse here that he could not beat four miles. There are horses here that might beat or race with him two miles, but none four. He could go faster at the end of four miles than most horses can a half mile. I have been training horses thirty years, and am positive that Lexington is the best race-horse I ever saw in any country. When he ran against time in New Orleans, he could have run in 7:10. When he beat Lecomte the next week he could have beaten him three hundred yards, and I doubt if you could have beaten Lexington that day. I gave him runs with such horses as Charmer, Wade Hampton, Arrow, Wild Irishman and Little Flea; none could ever make him run; the gallop was always over after three-quarters of a mile.

"In speaking of Lecomte, he was a good race-horse in any company but Lexington's, but he was like all others, no match to him.
Your obedient servant,

J. B. PRYOR."

From another letter, two years after the above was written, we extract the following notice of the English horses:

"COMPTON, BERKS, ENG., Feb. 3, 1865.

"DEAR SIR—In looking over some old letters to-day, I found yours of the 25th of June, 1863, which is most interesting to me. Things in the way of racing are about the same as when you were in this country, except that the three-year-olds of last year were better in number than any season for some time still. I think Thormanby the best Derby horse I have seen. Both General Peel and Blair Athol are fine horses, but neither finish a race like Thormanby. I have seen all the best horses run here for five years, and seen them run all distances, and feel sure, without prejudice, that Lexington was superior to all horses in England or any other country, as I have seen some of the best Arabs here, and he could have beaten them all.
Your obedient servant,

J. B. PRYOR."

DESCRIPTION OF LEXINGTON.

Lexington was a light blood bay, fifteen hands, three inches high, with four white feet extending over the pastern joints; his head, though not small, was clean, bony and handsome—his nostrils being large, the jawbone uncommonly wide, and the jaws wide apart, affording abundant room for a clear and well detached throat. His bones were not particularly large, except the backbone, which was immensely so. His neck rose well from his shoulders and joined his head admirably. His shoulders were wide and well placed, particularly oblique, and rising well at the withers. His back was of medium length, coupling well back; a loin wide, slightly arched and very powerful. His body was large, round and full, being ribbed in the heat possible manner, very deep through the heart, which made his legs look short. His hips were not remarkably wide, though strong. His arms were not large, and his gaskin or second thigh was peculiarly light and thin, and to our eye, was his greatest defect. His feet and legs were sound and clean, with tendons large and strong as catgut. His action was superb—bold, free, elastic and full of power. It seems to be supererogation on our part to criticize such a horse, every part seemed to have been laid with such a justness of proportion and admirable adaptation of one part to another, that all worked as easy as a patent lever watch. Lexington did not belong to any of the great lines of his family. He was not a Boston, he was not a Sarpedon, he was not a Timoleon and he was not a Sumpter. In his form the noblest and best qualities of every strain in his blood were combined to form a harmonious union. Nature seemed to have selected and drawn to itself whatever was good and great, while it rejected all those mean and more ignoble elements.

"Look! how round his straining throat
Grace and shifting beauty float!
Sneaky strength is on his reins,
And the red blood gallops through his veins—
Richer, redder, never ran
Through the beating heart of man,
He can trace his lineage higher
Than the Bourbon dare aspire—
Douglas, Gazman or the Gnelph,
Or O'Brien's blood itself.

Lexington never broke down; his legs were as clean as a colt's up to the day of his death. Shortly after his last race with Lecomte his eyes failed, and Mr. Ten Broeck sent him to Kentucky, and he made his first season of 1855 at W. F. Harper's near Midway, Ky. mated to twenty mares at \$100 each, payable before the mare was served. He made the season of 1856 at the same place and upon the same terms. During the month of June, 1856, Mr. R. A. Alexander went to England to import a stallion, accompanied by Mr. Nelson Dudley, of Fayette Co., Ky. Mr. Dudley insisted on Mr. Alexander purchasing Lexington, and said to him that whatever else he bought he must not leave England until he purchased Lexington. He said he was the best race-horse in the world, and if he did not purchase him that, situated as he was, he would be a thorn in his side. Mr. A. purchased Seythian, and then, in deference to Mr. Dudley's judgment, which has been remarkably verified, he bought Lexington at \$15,000 of Mr. Ten Broeck, who was then in England—\$7,500 cash, the remainder if Lexington was living upon Mr. Alexander's arrival in America; if not he was to lose the \$7,500 already paid. He stood at Woodburn Farm, commencing with the season of 1857 (except his temporary removal in 1856 to Illinois), down to the day of his death, Thursday, July 1, 1875.

[THE END.]

Montana Items.

Quite a number of people attended the race track yesterday to witness a match race between Sam Scott's br stallion Don L. and Lodge and Beaumont's bay stallion Bristow, the match being for \$200 a side. The betting was even and considerable money changed hands, it being a local race and both horses having quite a number of friends. In the first heat they got off at second attempt, Don L. broke on the first turn and lost several lengths, but down the backstretch he made up for lost time, and at the half they were on even terms, and they trotted like a double team to the three-quarter pole, when Bristow broke and Don L. came away winning the heat in 2:31.

Second heat—Betting the same as first. They got away on even terms after scoring for some time; Don L. broke on the first turn and was a distance out at the quarter, but the driver, Frank Enos, managed to save his distance, although he had to do some good running. Time, 2:43. The race was then virtually over, as Don L. pulled up lame.

Third heat—They got away after several attempts. Don made his usual break on the first turn, and never did catch, running the entire mile, Bristow trotting very steady, coming in first. Time, 2:47. Don L. distanced for running.

Judges—Cy Mulkey, J. P. Sutton, Frank Quimby. Timer—W. B. Miller. Drivers—Sam Hanley drove Bristow; Frank Enos drove Don L.

Secretary McMaster, being the pool-seller of the day, then gave a purse of \$25 for a half-mile dash, the starters being J. B. McMaster's ch g Dwarf Regent, J. P. Sutton's b u Trixy, Wilcox's gr m Laura.

They got off together, Dwarf Regent on the inside. He at once took the lead and kept it to the finish. Time, 51 seconds. Pools sold—Dwarf Regent \$5, Trixy \$5, and Laura \$2.

Judges—Thos. F. Word, Frank Quimby, W. B. Miller. Timer—W. B. Miller. Starter—Cy Mulkey.
July 28, 1889.

OLD SPORT.

Arrangements have been made with one of the very Australian writers, to furnish our readers with all the news appertaining to horse matters. In all probability, first of our letters from this eminent authority will appear in our next issue.

Salt Lake Summer Meeting.

FROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

The summer meeting of the Utah Driving Park Association commenced to-day at the association's track, near this city. About seventy-five of the best ones are quartered here, and California appears in the lead in point of numbers and quality of the animals. B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, is present with a good string and looks as nonchalant and sanguine as ever.

His horses are Yolo Maid, 2:14; Valentine, 2:22; San Diego, 2:21; Vesolia, 2:29; Pink, 2:29; and one or two others. As there is nothing fast enough to go with Yolo Maid, it is not probable that she will be seen in any fast work here.

Among other Californians represented are Garratt and Moody, of Chico; Sturgis & Lambert, of Enreka; Hazlett & Davis, San Francisco; E. G. Smith, of San Francisco; John Clawson, of Vallejo and F. M. Starkey, of Sacramento. A. C. Brey, of Portland, Oregon, is on deck with Lady Maid.

Nearly all of these horses will go on the Montana circuit. Here Yolo Maid may meet something to hear her company. L. C. Lee 2:15, is one side wheeler that will probably be seen there and is said to be doing some good work. If he meets the great California mare there, and they are both in shape, people may look out for some fast time.

The track was in good condition for the first day's sport, the weather fair, and attendance small.

Mr. Holly's mare Pink, was picked up for a winner in the 2:30 trot, but evidently because bettors thought that "By" would have nothing that couldn't win. She was sent for all there was in her, but the clip was a little too fast for her on this track. I. Jay S. had to work hard for this victory.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:30 class. Purse, \$500.
I. Jay S., ch h; J. Starbuck 1 4 1
Dennis Ryan, br h; S. C. Ewing 2 1 4 3
Pink, ch m; B. C. Holly 3 2 2
Maud F., br m; F. H. Dyer 3 3 4

Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:32, 2:30.

Same Day—Running; one mile heats, 2 in 3; purse \$700.
Sturgis & Lambert's ch m Lida Ferguson 1
J. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm 2
Fields & Thurman's s g Monte 3

Time, 1:50, 1:50, 1:50.

Won by half a length with whipping finishes in both heats.
Same day—Running; one mile; for three-year-olds. Purse \$300.
Hazlett & Davis' ch f Asi 1
E. G. Smith's blk g Jack Pot 2
J. C. Thornton's b f Keavena 3

Time, 1:50

Won under a pull by two lengths.
Salt Lake City, July 23—Pacing; 2:25 class. Purse \$500.
Don Angus, ch h; M. Cullen 1 2 dh 1
Frank, ch g; John Clawson 2 1 3 2
Pomp ch g; F. Fancher 3 3 dh 2 3

Time, 2:31, 2:32, 2:30, 2:31, 2:33.

"d h"; dead heat.
Same day—Trotting and pacing; 2:40 class. Purse \$250.
Mambrino Thorn, br h; A. Howe 1 4 3 1 1
Riley K., blk g; Thomas Harris 3 1 2 1 2
Brigolia, br h; P. Garrett 2 1 2 3
Lydia Allen, br m; A. M. Fendley 3 4 4 4 ro

Time, 2:39, 2:38, 2:37, 2:36, 2:38, 2:40.

Same day—Running; five furlongs; all ages. Purse \$200.
F. M. Starkey's b g Sleepy Dick 1
E. G. Smith's m Emma Nevada 2
J. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm 3

Time, 1:43.

Won easily by three lengths.
Salt Lake City, July 24—Trotting; special race. Purse \$500.
Allen Roy, gr g; J. Kennedy 1 2 1
Wallace G., b g; 3 1 2 2
Valentine, br g; B. C. Holly 2 die

Time, 2:35, 2:34, 2:31, 2:33.

Same day—Pacing; special race. Purse \$250.
Beeby 2 1 2 2 1
Dusty Bob 3 2 3 1 2
Ben Harrison 1 3 2 3 1 dis
Tom Dictator 4 die

Time, 2:42, 2:41, 2:45, 2:47, 2:48, 2:48.

Same day—Running; one mile novelty race. Purse divided into four moneys, and going to first horse to quarter, first to half, first to three-quarter and first to finish. Cyclone went to the quarter in :27, Hazlett & Davis filly, Asa, took the second and third quarters in :52 and 1:20, and J. C. Thornton's Keavena finished a winner in 1:43.

This ended the summer meeting of the Association, and some good races were witnessed. The Association lost over \$1,000 on the meeting, and certainly did not meet with much encouragement in their efforts to furnish good sport.

Rearing Foals.

In the great majority of cases the foal is reared solely on its mother's milk for a period ranging from four to six months. Unless exceptional circumstances have arisen—unless, for some cause or other, the mare becomes an inefficient or unkindly nurse—it will rarely happen that the mother and offspring require special aid or interference until weaning-time arrives.

Occasionally it does happen that a mare, most likely in cases of the first foal, will not admit the youngster to the udder. The cause of this may be nervousness or ill-temper, and as a rule a little kindly coaxing will do all that is required. Let the mare see that you mean no harm to her or her foal; speak gently to her; give her a drink of milk-warm guel and a mouthful of sweet hay; leave the two together for a quarter of an hour, and if she should once begin to lick the foal there will be little fear of her objecting to its sucking. If you find still that she is not licking the foal, sprinkle a little flour over its back, and contrive gently to bring the presence of the flour under her notice.

Try hard with coaxing before resorting to other measures. A mare in such circumstances is inclined to be suspicious, and will watch your conduct very closely and with wonderful intelligence. Kindliness is a valuable attribute in the attendant upon broodmares. In cases such as has been indicated there is ample scope for the exercise of both virtues. In nine cases out of ten these will successfully accomplish the object.

But if it should unfortunately happen that by gently coaxing the mother can not be induced to admit the foal to the teat, other measure of the firmer kind must be resorted to—still taking care that in all measures, however drastic, calmness and good temper are displayed. Fausness and irritability should never be witnessed in the foaling-box. The mare would quickly detect such behavior, and would become the less tractable in consequence. Be kind but firm with the mare, giving her clearly to understand that while you will not abuse her you mean to make her submit to your will. Depend upon it she will not be slow to read your meaning. The intelligence of horses is wonderful. We would often be more successful than we are in the management of contrary animals if we treat them more rationally than we do, and paid more respect to their intelligence and sensibility. In a very special sense these remarks apply in the foaling-box.

Sometimes when coxing has failed confinement of the two in a dark, loose box will be sufficient to bring mother and foal into friendly relationship. If this, again, should fail, hold the mare, and allow the foal to suck. If the mare is vicious, she may attempt to kick the foal. In that case hold up her near forefoot; and if she is persistently obstinate and mischievous, it may be necessary to put the twitch on her nose, and perhaps administer a little sharp chastisement with the whip, taking care that no harm comes to the foal in the excitement. These extreme measures will very seldom be necessary, and should never be resorted to until all the more gentle efforts have been tried in vain.

Admit the foal to the udder five or six times a day, and each time, before resorting to harsh measures, do your very best to induce her to let it suck willingly. Most likely two days of such treatment will bring the mare to a sense of her duty. In rare cases of obstinacy the interference may have to be continued for a whole week.

The foal will often be very awkward in its first efforts to suck. Do not attempt to assist or direct it. Keep the mare quiet and let the youngster feel its way itself. The instincts of nature will be its best teacher, and it will soon learn how to proceed. The mare's udder may be hard and the teats dry. If so, rub the udder with the hand and draw away a little milk, leaving the teats moist, so as to lead on the foal in its first attempt to suck.

Inflammation sometimes occurs in the udder of a mare being suckled. The udder is found to be hard and hot to the touch, and evidently painful to the mare. Foment the udder with warm bran-water, rub gently, and draw away a little milk at frequent intervals. It may be necessary to remove the foal for a few days and give the mare a dose of physic. Do not give medicine unless the foal is taken away from the mare for a time. A change of diet and low feeding for a few days may give relief. In a bad case, lose no time in calling in a veterinary surgeon.—*British Farming World*.

Old Turf Heroes.

In a recent issue of the *Inter-Ocean*, A. F. Aldridge thus describes how many of the old heads of the turf are finishing their days:

"This old horse was one of the crack racers in his day."

The horse referred to was doing duty between the shafts of a wagon that carries passengers along the boulevard on Long Island. He did his work well, and tried just as honestly to earn his oats as he did when he was well cared for by some rich turfman, and won applause from the patrons of the race-course by winning for them large sums of money.

So this is the future for the splendid animals that win fortunes for their owners. While they have speed, can run well and win fame and money, nothing is too good for them. As soon, though, as they become too old to race, lose their speed or break down, they must go. Their owners, for whom they have done so much, get rid of them to make room for more champions, and they often descend to the very lowest grades. What becomes of all the race-horses? This is a question often asked by the thousands who visit the tracks of this country. The stallions are invariably sent to the stud, where they are well taken care of for the remainder of their days. The geldings often have a hard time of it. Some become saddle-horses, and right good ones, too, they often make. Some are broken to harness, and are used in all the vehicles that a horse can pull. Some of the mightiest performers on the turf are to-day doing the humblest work a horse can be put to. A few of the rich owners, though, seem to have appreciated the faithful work done by these noble animals, and are letting them live quietly for the remainder of their lives.

CHECKMATE PULLING A STAGE.

Every turfman has heard of Checkmate. Every one is fond of singing his praises still, and many are often heard to say: "We have no Checkmate on the turf now." Very few of those who saw him win the Saratoga Cup would recognize the old hero now. Then his coat shone like glass. He was in good health, strong and hearty. He looked like the race-horse he was, and seemed proud of his own speed and stamina. Now he looks tired and jaded. His coat is rough and dusty. He is used by a Kentuckian to draw a stage between two Kentucky villages, and on race days he draws the coach on to Churchill Downs, the scene of his early victories. On such days he seems to remember the days of his glory, and a little of the old fire will flash in his eyes. Checkmate is a native of Kentucky. His sire was Glen Athol and his dam Full Crv. He was foaled in 1875, and first bore the colors of J. T. Williams to victory. Later on he was bought by the Dwyer Bros., and was one of the horses that made their name famous on the turf. During three years of his career on the turf he won \$32,000 in stakes and purses, and it is safe to say he won more than \$350,000 for his backers during his career. Among the horses that he has beaten are George McCullough, Freeland, Ferida, Bootjack, Monitor, and the mighty Hindoo.

BOOTJACK'S ODD CAREER.

Bootjack has had a career unequalled by any other thoroughbred. He was one of the gamest horses that ever won a race. He has defeated all the fastest horses on the turf and won a fortune for his owners. Bootjack was by Bonnie Scotland, dam Sparrowgrass. He was foaled in 1878, was first reared in Milton Young's colors, but later on was purchased by the Dwyer Bros., and won large sums of money for them. He won forty-nine races before he was six years old. They were worth \$33,965, and the money won in bets was probably ten times that amount. Some of the races that went to his credit were the Cash Handicap, Ohio Derby, Belle Meade, Burnett House, Great American Stallion and Mapolia Stakes, and among the horses that had to succumb to his speed were Checkmate, General Monroe, Ada Glenn, Girofla, and Churchill, all speedy ones. When he broke down, Brown Dick, the colored trainer, broke him to harness and used him to draw a buggy. Last year he trained him again, and he started in a three-quarter-mile dash race at Gravesend. He came in last, but received much more applause than the winner. Dick then sold him, and now he is being used as a saddle and driving horse by a Kentucky gentleman who admired the old fellow in his palmist days.

DRAKE CARTER'S HARD LUCK.

Drake Carter, the highest-priced gelding, is now a saddle-horse. He was owned by Green Morris, who sold him to Pierre Lorillard for \$17,500 as a three-year-old. Drake Carter is by Ten Broeck, dam Platina. He was one of the best distance horses the country ever saw, and beat such good ones as General Monroe, Levant, Bluegrass Belle, Foster, Ella Warfield, Compensation and Bu-hwacker. He has the record for three miles, 5:24, which he made at Sheepshead Bay, on September 6, 1886. When Mr. Lorillard retired from the turf Drake Carter was sold to a Mr. Smith, of Toronto. He was then used as a saddle horse. Last year he changed hands. His new owner would not let the old hero rest, and

had him put in training again. He was started at a hunt meeting, and the idol of Green Morris, Pierre Lorillard, and hundreds of turfmen was beaten by a field of sorry nags.

BALD-FACED MONITOR RESTING.

"Old Bald-Face wins again," used often to be the cry at the races a few years ago. Old Bald-Face was George L. Lorillard's horse Monitor, a game and speedy son of Glenelg, whose white face used to be seen in the van no matter what company he was in or how fast the pace was. Mrs. George L. Lorillard is determined that the old fellow shall never know want, and with that end in view she has a specially prepared paddock at the Locusta, her farm near Eatontown, N. J., where he may roam at will. Frequently he will go to one end of the paddock, throw up his heels and gallop to the other end like a two-year-old, as remembering his early days. Monitor has a best record for two and one-eighth mile, running at that distance, at Baltimore, on Oct. 20, 1880, in 3:44. He had no superior in his day over a distance of ground. Monitor's case was an exception to the general rule. He is remembered in his old days for the fame and fortune he won when in his prime.

FREELAND IN A BUGGY.

Twenty thousand persons journeyed down to Long Branch and to Brighton Beach three years ago to see the races between Ed. Corrigan's gelding Freeland and the Dwyer Bros.' Miss Woodford. Freeland won two races and Miss Woodford one. Freeland was by Longfellow, dam Belle Knight. He was foaled in 1879, and won thousands of dollars for Ed. Corrigan. Two years ago he broke down, and after trying to patch him up for some time Corrigan decided to use him in his buggy. The old horse is entered in a steeplechase stake to be decided at the West Side Park, Chicago, so Corrigan is evidently determined to try him again over the sticks.

OTHER NOTED ONES.

Apollo, the winner of the sensational American Derby in 1883, besting the Dwyer Bros.' Runnymede, the favorite of the race in the betting, is now used as a saddle-horse in South Carolina. This is the horse that got Captain Sam Brown, the owner of the sensational Tronhadour, into such trouble, through his alleged intimations of crookedness on the part of the Dwyer Bros. Apollo is owned by Dr. Hughes, who used to ride him every day. He was one of the best hunters in the State.

Barnum, one of the best of Bonnie Scotland's get, and the only one now on the turf, is as lithe and as active as of yore, and, although he has lost much of his speed, he occasionally wins a good race. He has participated in more races than any other thoroughbred, but has about run to the end of his active career now, and will soon be doing duty between the shafts. Six years ago Barnum won the Louisville Cup. Two years ago he ran a dead-heat with Miss Woodford for the Coney Island Cup. He has beaten some of the most noted horses on the turf, and has proved a veritable gold mine for his owner, H. J. Woodford. In fact, he has often been called "Woodford's gold mine."

Hickory Jim is another wonderful gelding, whose performances entitle him to mention. He has been running in the vicinity of New York for more than ten years, and was taken there from the West. He is said to be twenty years old, and is still able to win races, often beating some very fast youngsters. This is phenomenal, as thoroughbreds rarely race after six or seven years. It looks as though he would race to the end of his life. He deserves a rest now, surely.

When Luke Blackburn was winning all the races in which he was entered, the Dwyer Bros. purchased a full brother to Luke. They named him Joe Blackburn. He was by Bonnie Scotland, dam Nevada, and he cost \$6,500. They started him in several races, but he never won one, and, finally, in disgust they gave him away. He is now drawing a buggy at Long Branch.

Speculation, one of the most famous steeplechasers ever seen in this country, is another unfortunate. His sire was Daniel Boone, dam Lizzie Stodghill—good breeding that. He won fame and money over the sticks, but is now drawing a cart about the streets of Brooklyn. His owner peddles cigars.

Blenheim, a very speedy racer, by Billet, dam Keno, cost the Dwyer Bros. \$3,500 as a yearling. He won some good stakes and purses. Now he is used as a saddle-horse by Miss Dougan, the daughter of Toni Dougan, of Brooklyn Jockey Club Hotel fame.

Hassan, a fine-looking colt by King Ban, dam Haz'em, foaled in 1880, and owned by Walker & Co., was at one time a great favorite for the Kentucky Derby. Now he is pulling a harrow over a race-track where other thoroughbreds are trying to win fame and money.

Bull's-Eye, by Lisbon, dam Target, was once owned by the Hon. S. Sandys. He beat Mr. Pierre Lorillard's fast mare Aranza in a mile race at Sheepshead Bay. Since then he has had a hard time. He has at times been half-starved, then he has been used in a buggy and as a saddle-horse, and now he is to be trained again to try and win more money for his owner.

Old Crickmore is another famous old gelding. He was good over almost any distance of ground. His greatest race was for the Coney Island Cup, run at Sheepshead Bay. The distance was three miles, and he beat the great Hindoo in very fast time. Crickmore is now on ex-Governor Oden Bowie's farm, in Maryland.

Rory O'More, another old-timer and a very good steeple-chaser, by Dickens, dam Annie Arundel, is now drawing a butcher's cart in Brooklyn.

Beaton, a first-class two-year-old, and the favorite for the Withers Stake four years ago, is doing duty as a park hack. Shelby Barnes, by Reform or Alarm, dam Emily Fuller, was formerly owned by the father of Jockey Barnes. Young Barnes claimed he was swindled out of the horse. Shelby Barnes was a very good sprinter and a good plater. He is now in Illinois, and draws a buggy for his owner.

Poet, by Longfellow, dam Jenny McKinney, was a fast sprinter, owned by Alfred Lakeland. He has been broken to harness, and has developed good speed between the shafts.

Old Monogram has developed a very good trotter. It is said he can go in a 2:40 gait. Monogram was owned by R. C. Pate. He is by Buckden, dam Monomonia. A few years ago he won the Distillers' Stake, and was immediately made a hot favorite for the Suburban. He was beaten, though.

Lexel is another good one that has had a varied career. He was very fast a few years ago and was then retired. He was sold to a manager of s circuits and did service in the ring. Two years ago he was trained again by Dan Honig, and has won some very good races.

Trouble, the greatest steeplechaser of the age, has appeared on the stage. He is used as a saddle-horse.

Fellowplay, a very fast sprinter, owned by Green Morris, and the conqueror of every fast horse on the turf a few years ago, is now in a public hook.—[The Horseman.]

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are expended for non-payment of entrances, and other causes, viz:

July 10, 1889. By the American Trotting Association.
S. Drakely, Atchison, Kansas, and the ch g Sandy.

July 10, 1889. By order of the Jackson Driving Club, Jackson, Michigan.
W. S. Kirby, Galesburg, Mich., and — Emma Balch.
W. P. Shank, Maple Rapids, Mich., and m Lucy M.
W. S. Bell, Lima, Ohio, and h m Lulu B.

July 12, 1889. By order of the Windsor Fair and Driving Park Association, Windsor, Ont.
F. Webb, Uxbridge, Ont., and ch g Cyclone (pacer).
E. Francisco, Kingston, Ontario, and h g Honest Tom.
R. B. Elliott, Port Huron, Mich., and — Eva H.

July 10, 1889. By order of the Agr'l Society of Northern Chautauqua, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Dr. Geo. W. Bell, Erie, Penn., and gr h Warwhoop.
Dr. Geo. W. Belle, Erie, Penn., and h g Chateau D'or (runner).
L. C. Lakes, Hornsbyville, N. Y., and h m Hattie E. (runner).
W. C. Seckrege, North East, Penn., and h g Charlie K.

July 10, 1889. By order of Chardon Driving Park Ass'n, Chardon, Ohio.
C. J. Mentor, Mentor, Ohio, and ch h Joe.

July 16, 1889. By order of the St. Paul Driving Club, St. Paul, Minnesota.
N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and ch h Headlight.
N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and h g Antrification.
J. H. Horton, Minneapolis, Minn., and h g Rosey (pacer).
C. C. Raymond, St. Paul, Minn., and h g Highland Laddie (pacer).

Robt. Forrester, Kansas City, Mo., and gr g Butcher Boy (pacer).
W. T. Walsh, Ottawa, Ills., and h m Ottawa Maid.
F. H. Sammis, Minneapolis, Minn., and h m Oricket.
F. H. Sammis, Minneapolis, Minn., and h g Brick.
J. Simpson, Winona, Minn., and h g Dixey V.

July 24, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The Wealth of California.

To the pioneers who take rank among the argonauts, the change which has come over this golden and most favored land since the days of '49 is not less notable in industrial aspects than it is in the various other degrees through which California has advanced to distinguishment and wealth and material grandeur, or has undergone mutations in endowments of lavish Nature, the equal or equivalent of which no other country of all the world has ever possessed. The virgin gold, in unprecedented rich deposits, has been digged from its beds of centuries and cast about the habitable globe with a profusion in the general distribution which has enriched the universe. It has awakened enterprise, spurred energies, enabled colossal undertakings, caused the spanning of the continent to the rapid transportation by rail, given creation and impulse to the cutting of isthmus ligatures to facilitate the commerce and travel of the world, and by an expansiveness of phenomenal success to incalculable ends, wrought from hitherto informed sources, through the agencies of electricity and the mystery-hidden powers of Nature, brought these to the subservience of man by the potency of scientific discoveries in conjunction with material mechanical inventions competent to master the difficulties which had in all past ages been considered insuperable obstructions to the might of intellect in obtaining domination of the resources which overcome distance and render space as a unit in the supreme reckoning. The gold of California was the vast and immeasurable motive power which produced this extraordinary quickening of human intelligence; this unprecedented vitality in the flow and pulsation of every vein and artery in the practical movements of peoples to a higher sphere in the world's activities and to broader, grander, more enriching and more beneficent results in the comprehensive progress of every people of every clime.

It is remarkable that the region from whence this unlocking process has come had been for more than a century comparatively an unexplored and unknown land, although peopled by an immigration which was contented with the wild and easy-going pursuits of primitive pastoral pursuits, devoted to the faith of their fathers, and happy in the possessions they held upon the coast, unmindful of the treasures hidden beneath the soil, and caring nothing to investigate the richness of the soil itself in the production of the necessities of life which husbandry reveals and rewards. Its gold at last was its moving power. This attracted to it the attention of the world, excited the cupidity of the mere hunter for gold, incited the ambition of others who needed gold as the fulcrum by which to move to the aggrandizement of their designs, and populated California with the most adventuresome and the liveliest of every country and race.

This early immigration founded the unexampled condition of a land of adult population—mostly of men, hardy, adventurous, of indomitable character. The California of their imagination and description was no more than a region of wilderness and desert, with only its wealth of gold to make it endurable. Their object was to "make their pile" and return to their homes in distant countries to enjoy it. Habitation and residence wrought very different opinions and conclusions. As they remained and located, new and better ideas dawned and grew. It was neither a wilderness nor a desert; above all else it was favored with a climate beyond compare to any, even from the sunny South or to any who had experienced the delights of Italian skies. Colonel Fremont had written of it, after exploration, that the honey bee would not survive the flight across the Rocky Mountains. California now outranks in its pure quality the honey of Palestine. It was believed that the land was unfitted to the uses of farming, and for years the pioneers imported their breadstuffs and provisions and fruit. The early Catholic missions produced their thrifty and excellent vineyards and olives and other varieties, but these were regarded as exceptional. The interior was held as arid and not arable. Necessity is the mother of invention, and so is it the father of exertion and the prompter to experiment. As the gold diggings diminished in product, the nobler pursuits of agriculture were followed. The results are before the world. California is alone in the belt which wears the belt of championship, and has the joy and pride and profit in not only the luxuriance and superabundance of her cereal crops from which to supply the world, in her surpassing vineyards and her matchless fruits, and in her edible vegetable products, of the temperate zone, but she excels in the marketable citric products of the lower zone, and has the Atlantic as her best customer for these, while Europe every year grows more in favor of her wine, and before her as augmenting stable markets are the ports of South America, of the Pacific, of Australia and of Asia. This traffic is illimitable as it is profitable. California holds the supreme position.

The fortune of the early gold hunter is changed to the possession of the agriculturist. From the consequence of the gold, as the broadest and most enticing in advertising the State to the world, has come the surer and more satisfactory and enduring wealth which is in lands and their productiveness, with the pride of their acknowledged excellence to the cheer, until now, without extravagance of claim, it can be said that California is the cynosure of the globe.

There is another pursuit still to add to this great measure of praise and congratulation. California is becoming distinguished for the superiority in horses of best breeds and mettle. In the pioneer period the Spanish horses of California were remarkable for their speed and endurance, their easy gait and fine qualities not possessed by the average of horses of the other side of the continent. The celebrated Pico horse which ran the great race for \$10,000 at San Jose in 1850 against the Hindspelt colt and was beaten by better skilled handling, was proof of the speed quality, and the extraordinary performance of the horse which Fremont rode from Los Angeles to Sutter's Fort—over 600 miles—in 1847, in eight days, is sufficient testimony to establish the endurance.

It is believed that the early California horse had the blood of the splendid Barbary horses imported by the Spanish nobles, some of which had been brought to California by the early cavaliers who came as representatives of the Crown. At all events they diffused in quality from the native horses, in essential points, and were of uncommon toughness to withstand the fatigue of long journeys. These horses have nearly disappeared, however, before the influx of the American horses that were brought across the plains in early gold hunting days and since.

Shrewd and observant horsemen observed that the horses brought to this coast from the States across the Rocky Mountains improved in quality. The climate and soil of this State were more conducive to the animal in every respect. There the horse attained nearest perfection. Only a few engaged in bringing very choice, nearly thoroughbred, and costly horses from Kentucky in the early days of California. John Walsh, Nathan Coombs, Theodore Winters, and others, engaged in the good work. Their efforts were inadequately rewarded. Ill-fortune and death intervened in some cases. Walsh died on one of the most favorable expeditions at the outset of any while returning across the plains, and some of his best selections succumbed to the fatigues of the tedious journey. But these were, in some respects, in advance of the times. Rifeman, Belmont, Norfolk, Lodi, and some others have in their progeny demonstrated the benefits which have succeeded. Since their time, the accumulation and distribution of great wealth—the consequence of the California gold discovery—has enabled others to engage in the business.

But the great impetus given to live stock breeding in California can be assigned to a period embraced in the last twenty years. Governor Stanford started with his magnificent Palo Alto, since supplemented by the Vina Farm. Mr. Haggin, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Rose, Mr. Baldwin, all wealthy men, have greatly added to the enterprise. In the State are many breeding farms of note and merit. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has made worthy mention of them all. More particular mention is not neglected here, but simply omitted through momentary want of remembrance of names and places. The main point is adhered to. These breeders and their breeding farms have won for California another and gratifying place in the niches which the world allots to excellence and celebrity in the department of the Turf. Greatly as the State has advanced in agriculture, industry and wealth, California has already equally advanced in the renown of her horses, and the promise is of the brightest for the future. California bred horses, sons and daughters of the noted sires and dams of thoroughbred famous lines of England and Kentucky, the pick of the racing and trotting studs and stables, are yearly sent to the East for sale, and they command the highest prices from experienced horsemen. It is another instance of the wonderful progression of California from the condition of the dependent to that of the master quality—to better supply the market from which it originally drew for its needs and luxuries.

The industry is within the means of the average California farmer to embrace and profit. It is all in the breeding. The owner of an ordinary farm can breed upon it the colt which may astonish the Turf in performance, and make the fortune of his breeder. The opportunities are in the State, within the means of farmers, and need only to be taken at advantage. There is scarcely a limit to the price the greatest speed will command. Up to \$100,000 has already been offered and refused for a trotter. Vanderbilt could have sold Mand S. for that sum. Mr. Corbett refused \$75,000 for his Guy Wilkes. Within the month offers of \$65,000 and \$80,000 have been refused in the East for noted trotters fresh in surpassing records. Bell Boy sold for \$51,000 at two years old. Several instances of sales all the way from \$30,000 to \$50,000 can be cited. The careful farmer has it within his ability to become the owner of a colt of high value. The California farmer is especially favored in this respect. The gold is always ready for the purchase. The colt or horse will bring it to him. It is all in the breeding.

Horses Around Los Alamos and Santa Barbara.

Although Los Alamos is in Santa Barbara, still it is a long hot drive to get there from here. You leave Santa Barbara at 7 A. M., and arrive in Los Alamos the next morning. You take the stagecoach—a real old-time stagecoach, drawn by six, and you travel the first day fifty miles. The road is picturesque, the mountain scenery being very grand. When you reach the top of the mountain, about three thousand feet higher, you have a beautiful sight of Santa Barbara Valley and the grand Pacific. Going down on the other side your eyes meet grand scenes. After ten hours' ride you arrive at Los Olivos, the terminus of the Narrow Gauge that runs to Port Harford and San Luis Obispo. At Los Olivos there is a comfortable hotel, managed by a jovial, large-hearted, robust gentleman, who is always striving to please his customers.

You remain at Los Olivos over night, and in the morning to take the Narrow Gauge, and in three-quarters of an hour you are landed at Los Alamos. There we were met by J. M. Rochin, a man who is fonder of equine sports than almost any one. Some twelve years ago Mr. Rochin bought two stallions, Neury and Brilliant. He gave for the stallions a band of California mares and geldings. By Neury he has many fine mares, but by Brilliant very few. Mr. Rochin entertained us royally, and took us over the ranch, showing us eight or nine hundred head of stock and beef cattle. He had his man drive his broodmares and fillies into a small corral, and well repaid were we for our long ride, for he has some handsome fillies and colts.

The first mare that attracted my eyes was Asparia by Henry, dam Mary Ellis. She has a sucking colt by Antioch, he by A. W. Richmond out of Monte Belle. Next came a yearling by Antioch, first dam Lola Montes, she by Henry; second dam Lady Belmont, she by Alexander's Belmont. This is a handsome yearling as I want to see, and I am sure that he will hear good reports of him next year. We noted next a

yearling filly by Antioch, dam by Brilliant, he by Young Morrill, he by imported Morrill. The breeding of this filly is excellent. There were too many yearlings and sucklings for me to number. They are a fine lot, and Mr. Rochin is justly proud of his young ones.

Before I go any farther I want to say that in my last letter I said that Mr. Rochin's sorrel gelding, Don Ramon was by Almont. His stallion's name is Antioch and not Almont, as I had been informed. Antioch is a beautiful brown horse, with an open, square gait, and is liable to trot very fast if he is handled properly. Mr. Rochin will not prepare him for a record till next year.

We were taken to the stables and shown some fine geldings and fillies that are being prepared for the fall races. We were shown the only stallion Mr. Rochin has by Henry. Henry's pedigree is too well known for me to repeat; it is all explained when you say that Henry was by Lexington, dam Hobire, she by imported Glencoe. This sorrel stallion is six years old and makes half-miles and three-quarters very rapidly. His dam is Lady Belmont. We were then shown one of the handsomest two-year-old fillies I have ever seen; she knows no other gait than trot; she carries her head very high, and is full of life; she is called California Girl, and is by Antioch, first dam Asparia. Asparia was trained two months, and trotted quarters handily in forty seconds.

We also saw a beautiful bay three-year-old called Altunita by Altona, he by Almont. Altona's dam was Teresa B. The dam of the handsome filly Altunita is Lola Montes, she by Henry.

Mr. Gillett is driving for Mr. Rochin, and he appears to be a careful trainer. The colts that he handles are all in line trim, and he says are improving every day. The mile track at Los Alamos was made this summer, and although heavy now it can be made a fast track. The homestretch is very fast, as there is a perceptible down grade. I was told that a six-year-old gelding called Baby ran a quarter in 22½ seconds on July 4th last. We are confident that Mr. Rochin will have horses this fall that will make a good showing. Next year he will have at least sixteen youngsters in training and we will hear good reports of them. Santa Barbara county will be proud of Antioch's colts, and we hope that he will reign as king of the harem for years to come. In the afternoon we left Los Alamos for Los Olivos. There we remained over night, and the next day we were in Santa Barbara. We drove in a tri-color conveyance furnished by Mr. Rochin. The drive was a most enjoyable one.

Our track here at Santa Barbara is fast filling up with fine horses as the fall races approach. Last week several youngsters came to be prepared for the races. I have never seen a horse improve as rapidly as Rosewall. He looks all over a trotter now, and acts like one. This grey stallion is by A. W. Richmond, dam Milsta by Creighton. Last year Rosewall trotted in 2:32, but he was a mixed gaited horse and he labored too much to make a fast one. When Gus Walters took him I told him that the horse was going wrong. I raised Rosewall and when he was sixteen months old, with no training, he could trot in 3:10. He had a beautiful open gait and was the handiest breaker that I had ever seen. Gus Walters has been working hard on him, and to-day Rosewall has an open square gait, and is sure to trot very fast, for his propelling powers are immense, and he is as game a stallion as ever trotted on a track. I am delighted to see this stallion in so fine a condition. He will surely trot in twenty and next year low down in the teens. He is owned by Assemblyman C. A. Starke of this county.

Another horse that attracted my attention at the track is a two-year-old by Altona. He is a bright bay, has beautiful shoulders, as strong a back as ever held a horse together, and the cleanest, best-shaped hind legs I ever saw. This colt will pace fast enough to take in the Eastern Circuit next year. He reminds me of Arrow. He paces just like him, and I think will equal Arrow's best time. J. N. Johnson of Santa Barbara is the owner of this handsome two-year-old.

The runners on the track are doing well. Othello, bay stallion thoroughbred, by Hock Hocking, lat dam Sunday by Monday, is an elegant and speedy runner. Hock Hocking is by Ringmaster out of Young Fashion, she by imported Monarch. This Othello is being trained by F. Menchaca, and is owned by Harris of Los Alamos. Othello's trainer has also a brown three-year-old filly by Wildide, lat dam Mary Wade by Woodburn; 2nd dam Viola by imported St. George; 3rd dam Lucy by Lexington. He has also a two-year-old filly by Wildide, lat dam Phoebe Hall, she by Joe Daniels and out of Mary Wade.

J. M. Hunter of Montecito has a gray three-year-old filly in training. She looks as though she could run a half and three-quarters very fast. She is by Accident, he by Monday, lat dam Maggie Barnes, she by Alexander Barnes and out of Evadua.

George C. Sherman has a black yearling, four white feet, that will show his heels to many a two-year-old next year. He calls him Midnight. He is by Accident; dam of Accident was by Norfolk. Midnight's dam is by Henry, 2nd dam by Rifeman.

C. E. Sherman has a good looking stallion, Hambletonian Prince by Old Judge, he by Sawyer's Hambletonian, he by Whipple's. First dam by Rifeman.

N. A. Corrubias has on the track a two-year-old runner that exercises his half mile in 49½. He calls him Gambo, he by Wildide, first dam Dotty Dimple, record half mile, 45½. Dotty Dimple by Ben Wade.

T. R. MORE.

SANTA BARBARA, July 29, 1889.

Age for Castrating Colts.

Dr. Liantard, in Animal Castration, says a period between eighteen months and two years is generally preferred for horses, though according to authorities, even a much later date may be chosen, some British veterinarians being accustomed to operate as early as ten days from birth. It is immaterial, however, at what precise time the operation may be performed since it is a conceded point that the earlier it is done the better.

When it is possible, choose the season most favorable for the operation, and for securing the best chances for recovery; the spring or the early stage of the fall are those to which the operator should give the preference, provided the atmospheric temperature is moderate and not susceptible to sudden variations. It is to be remembered that at some periods of the year, without any known or apparent cause, a tendency appears in wounds to take on gangrenous or septicemic complications, which are not so generally observed in the mild weather of spring or early fall. Another essential condition which surgeons will do well to consider, is the general health of the subject, as in all cases of surgical interferences any diseased tendency already existing (perhaps latent) in the patient, such as an anemic condition, a gaudy predisposition or typhoid susceptibility, are likely to give rise to development of serious and perhaps fatal sequelae to operation.

Grim's Gossip.

Isaac Murphy can now ride about 115 lbs.

The race track at Quincy has been greatly improved and horsemen there are loud in praises of this management.

R. W. Thomass, who trained the Santa Anita stable last year, has a small string at West Side track, Chicago.

Charles Wood has sold all his racing stock and it is rumored he has serious intentions of coming to this country. He will, of course, not be allowed to ride or race.

Pete Brundow worked his pacer Racquet two heats on Tuesday, the first in 2:23 and the second in 2:26, cleverly.

There will be a stallion trotting race at the Petaluma to-day, the occasion being the opening of the new Steel car line.

It is currently reported that Direct, 2:23, will be placed in the stud next season, and his sire, Director, 2:17, will then be given an opportunity to lower his present record.

Jim L., 2:20½, has already shown at Santa Rosa that he can easily beat his record. In the early part of this week he readily trotted a mile in 2:18½.

Baldwin has at last scored one; his well known mare Los Angeles beating the mighty Hanover cleverly in the mud at Saratoga.

Last Sunday Hickok drove Mr. Lathrop's pacer a mile in 2:19, the first half in 1:06. Hickok afterwards said he should like to match him against any pacer at present in the State for \$5,000 a side, or more.

Mr. Thomass Rochford, of Visalia, has arrived at the Petaluma track with a string of trotters, the mostly admired being Free Trade by Princeps, dam Dawn by Belmont; second dam Midnight by Pilot Jr.

Secretary Baldwin, of the Fresno Association, notifies me that the only two entries received for the \$20,000 purse were the nominations of E. J. Baldwin and R. Porter Ashe.

Tom Williams this week purchased from Palo Alto Stock Farm a chestnut yearling filly by Flood, dam Glendew. She is a full sister to Geoffrey and the celebrated Guenn.

A. T. Hatch, the well-known fruit and wine grower, has at the Pleasanton track a stallion called Lennar, by Adams out of a Gladiator mare, and judging from the glowing accounts I have had of him he should readily obtain a record well inside 2:25 this year.

Dr. Latham says that the two-year-old filly by Dexter Prince, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, which he purchased for Senator Hearst, will be a nailer. He is on the lookout for a few more of that stamp.

Hankins and Corrigan have joined hands together. Fancy the Chicago stable and the West Side Park in partnership. I wonder what a man would draw to this pair, if he tried to fill.

The pacing stallion Brown Hal lowered the pacing stallion record at Cleveland on Wednesday last. The former "best time" was 2:13, but on this occasion half a second was knocked off, the time being 2:12½.

Keating & Lee's grey gelding Sensation has not as yet proven his ability to cope with the horse on the Eastern circuit. In the 221 class at Detroit he made a very poor showing, but he is improving every day.

George Taylor will undoubtedly ride for Mr. Pierre Lorillard next year. With McLaughlin to train and Taylor to ride, the famous cherry and black ought to be in the van pretty often next season.

W. M. Murry, of Sacramento, Cal., has sold to David Wildo, Kansas City, Mo., the chestnut gelding Beppo, three-year-old by Joe Hooker, dam Bell, and the bay gelding Escorte, three-year-old by Flood, dam Fanny Lewis, by Buckden. Price private.

Garrison, at Mr. Belmont's request, has given up riding at the Beach, and with the exception of the coterie who are in the swim, he won't be missed.

My genial young friend, Will G. Hay, of the Ssguaw Driving Association, paid me a pleasant visit this week. Like all others who have enjoyed this salubrious climate, he had to return. He is just in time to attend the circuit meetings.

Next Monday the Rose string will arrive at Napa preparatory to beginning the summer campaign. The following comprise the outfit: Alcasar, Reverie, Dubec, Mista, Thor and Moco, a six-year-old maiden by Pacha.

Katie S., the black three-year-old daughter of Director and Alpha Medinm, seems to have recovered from the attack of distemper, and though rather erratic at present, showed under favorable handling last Tuesday better than a 30 gait and good trotting, too.

If rumor is correct, Mr. Winters has left orders with his trainer to sell off all the thoroughbreds except El Rio Rey, if any decent price can be obtained for them. He has also left instruction that the great Norfolk—Mason colt, must not be allowed to start on any heavy track.

The horse-loving community at Oroville have had the race track, near that town, placed in shape for trotting, and almost every afternoon Amos Howard, L. H. Mead, Dick DeLancey, Major Biggs Jr., and many others can be seen exercising their speedy trotters.

The largest winners at the Chicago meeting for the first twenty-five days, were Montana Stable (Noah Armstrong) \$16,072, Theodore Winters \$11,080 and the Chicago Stable \$10,185. The Maltese Villa Stable, got away with \$1,815. D. J. McCarthy & Bro. \$1,015, while the Hearst stable corralled the insignificant sum of \$500.

Mr. George Houghton has left for Buenos Ayres with Dents, Hark, Belisarius II, Inguder, and several other well-known performers on the English turf. Teddy Martin, the well-known light weight, will go with the stable. As I have said before, there is a ton of money for a good racehorse—first-class, not second—in Buenos Ayres.

It has been whispered around for several weeks that Andy McDowell has been driving his horses so fast that all of them would be broken down by the time that the racing season opened. But Andy has played cunning on the boys, and his stable is fit to trot for a man's life.

George McConnell of the McConnell station, has sold to Wilber Smith of Sacramento, a three-year-old filly by Sidney, dam a Chieftain mare, for \$1,000.

How the owners have been figuring around within the past week trying to place their horses to the most advantage for the forthcoming meetings. The entries are all in now for a majority of the circuits, and within a few days it will be possible to determine whether judicious selections have been made or not.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be represented at every meeting in the State of which we have any knowledge. Our aim will be to furnish correct accounts of every race that takes place in California.

Last Tuesday Mr. Dietz and several friends visited the Oakland track to see how Ringwood, the four-year-old son of Sidney, was going on, and at his owner's (Mr. Dietz) request he was given a couple of slow miles, about 2:23, and then sent right out, making the journey in 2:24.

Dan McCarty is making things hum at Fleetwood. Last week he drove Bedford in 2:28½ and 2:25, St. David in 2:25½, Jim Farrell in 2:27½, Kitty Wilkes in 2:23½, and wound up by driving Hidalgo in 2:25½ and repeating in 2:17½.

We have received official information from the Secretary of the Fresno Fair Association that the \$20,000 running race has been declared off. The Directors are very likely to offer several good purses for thoroughbreds at the meeting, which will take the place of the two mile and repeat, although it is a sad disappointment to many that the great race has fallen through.

It is not often that one sees an artist like Goldsmith behind a runner in a trial, but last Wednesday he returned Buster's compliment and drove his runner with Mr. Valensin's Simmocolon. Buster in the heat, which was trotted in 2:29, drove the middle half in 1:09.

I had a very courteous visit several days ago from Mr. Renck, proprietor of the Turf, issued at Fresno, Cal. It is always pleasant to meet those who are working for the best interests of the turf, and it is to be hoped that Bro. Renck will keep on at the good work.

A. Woodland paper credits Mr. Salisbury with trying to buy Mr. Woodard's fast pacing mare Belle Burton, for the sum of \$5,000. Mr. S. says he wants to see what the mare can do on the circuit before he makes up his mind to purchase her. Belle is moving very fast, it being no trick for her to beat 2:20.

While the trotters are attracting so much attention the followers of the bang tail division must not forget that on August 1st the entries for the fall and spring meetings of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will close with Secretary Oliver at this office. Read the advertisement and prepare to make your entries.

Senator Hearst, who is enjoying life at the Hollywood, Long Branch, says that he believes that the only good jockeys are negroes and Irishmen. The negro, he says, is naturally a horseman. Put him astride a horse and in riding a race he doesn't know what fear is. The Irishman is all heart and soul, and if he does know what fear is his enthusiasm carries him to the front before he has had time to calculate the chances. And so Hearst says, "Give me an Irishman or a nigger every time, and I don't care much which comes first."

The Board of Directors of the Calaveras and Tuolumne Agricultural Fair Association met last Saturday in Sonora, and decided to hold their fair in Tuolumne County. J. H. Shine was elected Chairman; W. G. Jones, Secretary; and W. Dozier, Treasurer. A committee of five, viz., D. R. Oliver, L. Honey, O. Dolling, T. C. Birney and J. A. Goodwin, were appointed to select suitable grounds, and report on the same at the next meeting, on August 3rd, in Sonora.

Last Tuesday, at the Bay District Track, "Buster" drove Mr. Valensin's crack Bahli, the brown yearling filly by Valensio, 2:23, dam Ivy (sister to Shamrock, 2:25), grand dam Fern Leaf, dam of Gold Leaf, 2:15, pacer, three years old, several quarters at a nice gait; the last quarter worked by the speedy youngster was handsomely covered in 38 seconds, despite a break at the draggate.

The misunderstanding existing between Mr. G. R. Buchanan, trainer, and Mr. D. J. McCarthy, owner, of the racehorse Sorrento, has ended in Buchanan's turning over the horses in the stable to their owner, says the Sportsman. Mr. Buchanan has long contended against Sorrento in his present condition, and as McCarthy declined to accept his advice, he concluded to resign rather than be held responsible by the public at large for the very poor showing made by Sorrento in his recent races, he having fallen away completely from his usual form.

Some months ago Mr. Trestrail, of Victoria, Australia, came to this State with a lot of Clydesdale horses, which he disposed of at advantageous figures. On his return he took back six trotting stallions to sell to the Antipodians who fancy American stock, but the authorities refused to allow him to land his consignment at Sydney because he had not taken with him a clean bill of health for the horses before leaving San Francisco. The latest account says he had taken the stock by boat on to Melbourne, hoping that an entry might be effected there.

It would be very interesting to know how many persons stop at Dickey's on Saturdays and Sundays to refresh the inner man. A few days ago while resting from the effects of a long ride on the road, I watched carriage after carriage stop at the popular resort, and the Colonel had a pleasant word for each of the new comers, as he welcomed them on the broad platform surrounding the house. The wines, liquors and cigars are of the best, and it is a hard matter to beat the breakfast, luncheons and dinners procurable at the wayside hotel, corner of 6th avenue and D street. Horsemen especially, all sail, for the genial proprietor is a perfect encyclopedia of equine knowledge, and can "talk horse" by the hour.

I desire to call attention to the advertisement of Calvin H. Frew, Esq., in this issue. The gentleman offers two standard bred youngsters for sale, a bargain. The first is Agnes Frew, sixteen months old, by Woodlake, she by Woodford's Mambrino. Woodlake's dam was Hager, she by Alexander's Abdullah. Hager's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger. The sire of Agnes Frew is Gay by John Bright, he by Goldsmith's Volunteer, sire of St. Julien, 2:11½ and 27 others in the 2:30 list. The second colt is a foal only four months old, out of Gay; the sire is Alert by Atherton. The price at which these colts can be bought places them within the reach of almost every one.

Mr. Corbitt says that he has three of the best of Le Grand that has been in the list before the fall of 1890.

Does any one know how fast Mr. Dietz's pacer Longworth can go? A well posted horseman informed me this week that he will surely touch 2:15 before the leaves fade.

By Holly's entry in the first race at Salt Lake City fell by the wayside, and the players of the pool-hox mourn for that which they have not.

The sensational three-year-old colt Axtell was named after a former principal of the schools at Independence, Ia.

Next week we will publish a short account of Bell Alta, about which there has been so many inquiries of late.

The State Fair number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be the greatest literary treat for horsemen ever published. It will also be elegantly illustrated, and what proofs have already been received show that the pictures will surpass anything ever before attempted.

All horse owners and trainers visiting San Francisco are cordially invited to make our offices their headquarters. Letters and telegrams sent in care of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be promptly delivered.

"Knap" McCarthy has received an offer from Charlie McCormick, of Omaha, of \$10,000 for the brown stallion Rajah. "Knap" wired McCormick in reply, stating that \$12,000 would cause a change of ownership.

Dewey & Co., the publishers, have issued a very comprehensive work on "California Fruits," from the pen of Prof. Edward J. Wickson. The book was received too late for a review this week, but it will have due attention paid it in the near future.

Some persons wonder why it is that such accurate information regarding English events appear in these columns from time to time, but that is easily understood when the fact is known that a cousin of the late Fred Archer is in the employ of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Mr. Marvin, Palo Alto's celebrated Superintendent, arrived at the Bay District Track last Wednesday with ten head of trotters, viz.: Del Mar (Electioneer—Sontag Dixie), and Pedlar, both two-year-old Electioneers; Sunol, 2:18 and Colma (Electioneer—Sontag Mohawk), three-year-olds; Palo Alto, 2:20½, Ansel, 2:20, Express, 2:29½, Emeline, 2:27½, Arol and Lorita by Piedmont. They all look well, Sunol being as handsome as ever, while Palo Alto, who will go in the 2:20 class, seemed in very good trim. The stable will go from the Bay District to Napa.

Monroe Chief was foaled in 1870, and in 1880 obtained a record of 2:18½. McDowell is now working the grand old horse at the Bay District track, and if he stands up will start him in the free for all at the State Fair. When Mr. Salisbury sent Monroe Chief down to San Luis Obispo for stud purposes, Andy went with him and on the local track, which then was rough and very slow, drove him a quarter in 33 seconds. The local talent were very credulous, so the adept driver repeated in exactly the same time, several provincial watches making it less.

The special match race to-day between Frank Burke's Wanda and G. Valensin's Simmocolon should be a great attraction, as the horses are very evenly matched. The Menlo Park folks feel confident of winning, and the backers of the Pleasanton stable think that the new importation cannot lose. If Simmocolon makes a heat inside of 2:30 W. H. Wilson, of Cythiana, Ky., will present Mr. Valensin with a handsome new sulky; whereas, if Wanda wins, Mr. Burke will be presented with an elegant gold watch by the owner of the dam of Wanda. It will be a great race.

Last Wednesday Mr. Corbitt and Johnny Goldsmith appeared at the Bay District track. When the track had dried a little Johnny handled the ribbons behind Sol Wilkes in a couple of trial heats. In the first heat Buster drove a runner with him. The quarter was passed in 37½, the half in 1:4½, and the full mile in 2:29½. In the second Andy McDowell took the pole with Hazel Kirke, 2:30, Wilkes next and the runner outside. The quarter was made in 39, the half in 1:16, the three-quarters in 1:52, and the full mile in 2:30½. Had the gelding shown a better gait, Mr. Corbitt would have bought him, but as it is, he will probably stay with Brandow.

Wonders will never cease. Record after record is lowered and the end is yet afar off. Truly this promise to be a year of surprises, and already there have been several. The wonderful Axtell at Cleveland on Thursday last trotted against time for a purse of \$2,500 and won it handsomely, making the circuit in the unprecedented time of 2:14½ for a three-year-old. There is a strong probability from this, that before long, Maxey Cobb, with his 2:13½ will be one of the "has beens." On the same day and at the same meeting, Guy was sent to beat his record of 2:12, and readily negotiated the distance in 2:10½, the time of quarters being 32½, 1:05½, 1:38½, and 2:10½. Jack, the largest money winner of last year, also reduced his time from 2:19½ to 2:15½.

Number 5 of Goodwin's Turf Guide gives the following winning and losing mounts for the prominent jockeys up to date:

| | Won. | Lost. | | Won. | Lost. |
|----------------|------|-------|---------------------|------|-------|
| Barnes..... | 98 | 256 | Littlefield, F..... | 33 | 104 |
| Taylor, G..... | 57 | 177 | Reagan, J..... | 30 | 117 |
| Anderson..... | 50 | 142 | Bathaway..... | 28 | 102 |
| Stoval..... | 47 | 181 | O'Hara..... | 28 | 118 |
| Hamilton..... | 45 | 122 | Garrison..... | 28 | 75 |
| Tal..... | 45 | 125 | Palmer..... | 26 | 175 |
| Doane..... | 41 | 193 | Covington, G..... | 24 | 128 |
| De Long..... | 40 | 114 | Hayward, W..... | 23 | 77 |
| Gerhardy..... | 40 | 150 | Abbas..... | 20 | 100 |
| Overton..... | 35 | 195 | Magee..... | 20 | 92 |
| Bergen..... | 34 | 168 | Soden..... | 21 | 91 |

As Knap McCarthy's horses were about to be shipped from St. Paul an attachment was placed on Sir Archy, and he was left behind. It was a contemptible trick on the part of Mr. Thurston, as the horse has been there for two weeks, and the attachment could have been served without waiting until the last minute. As near as can be learned, the facts are about as follows: Two years ago Mr. Thurston placed the horse in the hands of John Dond, and authorized him to sell him for a stated price. Dond sold him, and Thurston got the purchase money. The horse was then considered no good. Mr. Thurston attached him at Detroit last season, and McCarthy gave a bond, with D. J. Campan as surety. When the case was called in the courts at Detroit, Mr. Thurston failed to appear, and the case was thrown out. It looks as if Thurston was trying to annoy the owners of the horse. McCarthy says if there is any law in this country he will make Thurston pay dearly for his funny business.

Valensin Stock Farm.

BY GRIM.

It was a source of much disappointment some weeks ago that I was unable to pay a long promised visit to Pleasanton, as the stories I had heard of the stock farm in that favored region were more on the order of the stories told in the Arabian Nights than that appertaining to the prosy news heard usually from the ordinary breeding establishments. Yearlings that could beat "thirty," two-year-olds that were prospective record breakers, a three-year-old that may in all probability win the Spirit stake of 1889, and four-year-olds that could beat Manzanita's record—all this and much more has been wafted on the winds from the luxurious valley in which is situated the Pleasanton stock farm and also the Valensin stock farm. My able assistant gave each glowing accounts of the location, grasses, climate, water, etc., on returning from Mr. Salisbury's that I was tempted to accept a long standing invitation from Mr. G. Valensin, and partake of his hospitality for a few days, and, at the same time, examine his stallions and brood-mares, the offspring of which have made his name famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

For many years the Valensin breeding farm was in Sacramento County, the present place being of less than two years' growth. In that short time a large hay field has been transposed from the ordinary home of the farmer into a perfect paradise, if a great horse haven may be so termed. The hundred and seventy acres are divided into ten fair-sized paddocks, with one large receptacle for hay placed between each two fields, the benefit of this being that where there are ten or a dozen mares in each enclosure there is liable to be much less trouble between the high-bred madams when the grass is short and they have to feed from the large ricks.

During the service season the matrons are divided around the different fields, each in turn being taken to the covering corral. When one of them refuses she is placed in a field close at hand, from where can be seen the other mares as they are brought in to pay their respects to the kings of the harem. In this way it is a very easy matter to tell when service is required by those who have already refused; on the contrary, when service has been accepted the mares are sent to the more remote paddocks until their turn once more arrives.

The place has been well fenced, excellent stables erected, with all the modern improvements, and additions are being constantly made. It is the intention of the proprietor to make this farm second to none in the country, and from the present appearance it will not take long to occupy that exalted position. There are many of the breeders throughout the United States who follow closely on certain blood lines, and feel it a sacrilege to deviate from the one beaten path, but it will be seen from an examination of the pedigrees of the mares at the Valensin Stock Farm that all the choice lines of the country are to be found here. On his return from the California combination sale in New York last spring Mr. Valensin paid a visit to Kentucky and procured quite a number of very fashionable fillies, bringing in new blood to mix with that of the great Sidney. The motto of the farm is, "We breed what the public want," the study being to please the prospective purchaser. It is a recognized fact that Livermore Valley hay is preferable to almost any raised in the State, and as the farm is not large enough to grow what is required, the entire acreage is kept for pasture, while hay is procured from the surrounding country.

The residential quarters are situated in a small grove of trees, the pathways, of which there are many, being lined with exquisite flowerbeds, which lend a charm and perfume to the surroundings that cannot be surpassed anywhere. I have often heard my host spoken of as a good entertainer, but no idea can be had of his hospitality until one has stretched legs under his mahogany. From a gastronomical point of view, commend me to the viands prepared for the guest at the Valensin Stock Farm, for there is always at hand some palatable dainty to tempt the most pronounced epicure. But there, we did not pay this visit to discuss savory dishes, but rather to let the world know what will appear in full in the forthcoming catalogue of this now celebrated breeding establishment.

Before starting on the mares, however, it will not be out of place to state that there is also a finely finished, three quarter mile track, where the young ones receive their initial work, and where the elders are put through the preparatory stages prior to a campaign. The turns are thrown up according to the very latest methods and from the most approved plans, in addition to which, the ground is of such a character, that it is extremely doubtful if there be a track of its size to be found in the entire country that can beat it for speed.

It may be surmised that attention was first paid to Sidney, of whom so much has been said and written. It seems almost superfluous to say that he is by Santa Clara 2:17, dam Sweetness 2:21, by Volunteer 55. Although Sidney has demonstrated his ability to pace fast, there are but very few free who can show better trotting lineage, he being inbred three times to Hambletonian 10, through Volunteer, Strathmore and Edward Everett; once to Mambrino Chief 11, through Ericsson, and we also find the Harry Clay 45, cross, through the grandam of Sweetness. As a transmitter of speed he has not an equal at his age, being only eight years old. Notwithstanding his extreme youth, already there stand to his credit Adonis, 2:14, Gold Leaf, 2:15, Memo (trial), 2:20, Sister V., who was sold last week for \$3,000 on having a 2:23 trial; St. Nicholas, three-year old trial after two days 2:27; Kingwood, who is reeling off miles almost every day at the Oakland track in 2:25 and better; Longworth is also touching the same notch in exercise, and there are any quantity of youngsters that can show extraordinary work at both the trot and pace, two of the yearlings being specially worthy of mention, one owned by Mr. Valensin and the other by the Waters Stock Farm of Genoa Junction, Wis. It is confidently asserted that either of them can heat or line's record, and I have it on the authority of Mr. Avery that the one he is driving, (property of Waters Stock Farm) can most positively lower 2:31, bar accident. Let, who secured a yearling record of 2:36, is another of the promising ones, and although not acting kindly in her work at present, still it is presumed that before the end of the season she will be ready to show the wonderful speed for which she is noted.

Valensin, 2:23, by Crown Point, 2:24, dam Nellie Lambert, by John Nelson 187, is another of the noted stallions domiciled at the farm, whose performances are well known to all adepts of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Owing to the accumulation of stock, this consistent performer will in all probability be taken to the New York salesroom in the spring of

1890, when the usual yearly sale occurs. Shamrock, 2:25, by Buccaneer, 2:56, dam Fern Leaf, was at the Bay District track, where he is undergoing preparation to try and reduce his record, so consequently was not seen.

While in the East lately Mr. Valensin purchased the four-year-old Simmocolon by Simmons, 2:28, dam Colou, by Strathmore, 2nd dam Coral by Clark Chief 89, 3rd dam Cassia by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 22. This well bred prince of royal blood has been transported to his new home, and shown such speed that he has also been sent to the Bay District track, where he will meet Wanda, a daughter of Eros, in a special match race to day. He spins off miles at a 2:25 clip, which proves that he will prove a powerful factor in future, in the destinies of the Valensin Stock Farm.

Of the brood mares there are 49 all told, four of which are foaled. The following is a full list of the dainty damsels that grace this celebrated place:—

Maud R., ch m, foaled 1875, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. She has no foal this year, but has been bred to Simmocolon.

Lightfoot, b m, foaled 1870, by Flaxtail, dam Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Tuckahoe. She has a foal by Sidney, a big, fine, sturdy fellow, and has been bred to Simmocolon. Fanny Fern is the dam of Pride, yearling record 2:42; two-year-old record 2:33. She is also the dam of Pearl, 2:30. Lightfoot is a full sister to Fernleaf.

Cassner, h m, foaled 1884, by Buccaneer, dam Miss Casserly, by Eugene Casserly. She has a nice filly foal by Sidney, and has been bred back.

Fernleaf, h m, foaled 1873, by Flaxtail, dam Fanny Fern, is a great producer, being the dam of Gold Leaf, 2:15 (third heat); Shamrock, three-year-old record 2:25; Ivy, three-year-old record 2:31; Thistle, at two years old, half mile, 1:11; Rose Leaf, two-year-old, trial, 2:5. She has at her side a magnificent bay horse colt by Sidney, a well put up youngster that should bring a large price from those who want foals from producing sires and dams.

Towhead, ch m foaled 1887, by Echo, dam s. t. b. thoroughbred. This mare is the dam of St. Nicholas, trial 2:27. She has lost her foal this year, and has been bred to Sidney.

Argona, b m foaled 1883, is by Argona, dam by Kentucky Prince, second dam by Goldsmith's Volunteer. She had no foal this year, but has been bred to Simmocolon.

Ivy, is a dark brown mare, foaled '82, by Buccaneer, dam Fernleaf, by Flaxtail. She is the dam of a very fast yearling, who within a few weeks has shown a half mile in 1:18. Ivy has a foal by Sidney, and this year was bred to Simmocolon.

Santa Rita, brown filly, foaled 1886, by Sidney, dam Buccaneer, 2nd dam by Geo. McClellan. She was bred this year for the first time, to the cover of Simmocolon.

Sybil, hr f, foaled 1886, by Sidney, dam Maud R. by Whipple's Hambletonian. As a two-year-old, she was given a quarter in 36 seconds. She has also been bred to Simmocolon.

Sultana, is a grey mare, foaled 1880, by Del Sur, dam Madame Ferguson by Stormy John. Madame Ferguson is the dam of Sir Guy 2:23. The foal of this year lived but a short time, and she was bred to Simmocolon.

Jenny O. Jones, b m, foaled 1880, by Hubbard, dam s. t. b. by General Taylor. Jenny has a likely looking foal at foot by Sidney, and was bred back this season.

Lurline, ch m foaled 1881, by Bell Alta, dam by Langford, 2nd dam by Belmont. As a three-year-old Lurline made 2:44 in a trial. She has been bred to Simmocolon.

Clara C. b m by Don Victor, dam by a son of Belmont, has a record of 2:33. She had no foal this year, but has been bred to Sidney.

Variation is a ch f, foaled 1887, by Allandorf, dam Variety by Orange Blossom, 2nd dam by Middleton, he by Hambletonian 10. This is a remarkably fine looking filly, and is one of the lot purchased from Dr. Herr, of Lexington. She has been bred to Sidney.

Alice C., b f, foaled 1887, by Wilkes Boy 2:24, dam Primrose, by Mambrino King, 2nd dam Dolly Varden, by Consternation. Alice C. has also been bred to Sidney.

The next on the list is an unnamed filly by Red Wilkes 1749, dam by Mambrino Time, 2nd dam by Green Mountain Morgan, 3rd dam by Cripple's Hambletonian. This handsome young filly has been bred to Sidney.

Florence Wilkes, b f, foaled 1886, by Red Wilkes, dam by Curtis' Hambletonian, 2nd dam by Pilot, Jr. She has also received the embraces of Sidney.

Mattie Strathmore, ch m, foaled 1882, by Strathmore, dam by Alexander's Norman, 2nd dam by Mambrino Chief. This is a particularly good-looking mare, and if appearances are not deceptive this will be a great brood-mare. She has been bred to Sidney.

Ellen Tomlinson, br m, foaled 1885, by Dictator, dam by Mambrino Patchen, 2nd dam by Mount Sovereign, 3rd dam by Mark Time, 4th dam by Hunt's Commodore. This mare was sent to Sidney.

Mary, b m, foaled 1884, by Buccaneer, dam Towhead by Echo. The yearling filly out of Mary was sold at the last New York sale for \$3,000. She has been bred to Sidney.

Venus, ch m, foaled 1875, by Capt. Webster, dam by Shendoch 926. As the dam of Adonis, Venus naturally has somewhat of a reputation, and she well deserves it, for there are but few dams that can show a three-year-old with a record of 2:14. She had no foal this spring, but has been bred to Sidney.

Faustina, br m, foaled 1884, by Crown Point, 2:24, dam Dell Foster, by A. W. Richmond; 2nd dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Faustina is the dam of the fast yearling by Sidney, owned by the Waters Stock Farm, of Genoa Junction, Wis. She was bred this year to Sidney.

Miss Roy, blk m, foaled 1884, by Buccaneer, dam, the dam of Allan Roy. She has been bred to Sidney.

Madee, hr m, foaled 1884, by Princeton, dam Lightfoot. She also has been bred to the premier stallion.

Maud V. is a brown mare, foaled 1884, by Buccaneer, dam Maud R. by Whipple's Hambletonian. This elegant matron has a foal by Sidney and was bred back.

Nellie Lambert, a chestnut mare is one of the producers who has established a name for herself. Foaled in 1873, by John Nelson, dam by Fisherman, she has given birth to Valensin 2:23, and also to Sister V., the \$3,000 mare who has no record. Nellie has been mated to Sidney.

Highland Lass, blk m, foaled 1884, is by Buccaneer, dam by Arthurton. She has a fine foal by Sidney and was bred the same way this year. The yearling of Highland Lass is a pretty fast one, for she not only beats speed, but when scarcely twelve months old herself, trotted a quarter in 41 seconds.

Flight, dark brown mare, foaled 1879, record 2:29, by Buccaneer, dam Prairie Bird by Flaxtail. She has a magnificent foal by Sidney and was bred to him again. Flight is the dam of Fleet, yearling record 2:35; Matilda V., trial 2:35, and of Linda, that was recently sold in Chicago by D. J. McCarty for \$5,000.

Flirt is the next on the list to claim attention, as she is also a producer. She is by Buccaneer, dam Nabaeke Belle

(dam of Fawn, 2:30) by Flaxtail. Flirt is the dam of Memo, trial as a three-year-old 2:20; George V., who showed a trial at two years old of 2:35, and Muscadine, a speedy yearling, capable of putting in quarters in 40 seconds.

Miss Casserly, ch m, by Eugene Casserly, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, has the merit of giving great individuality to her foals, so much so, that Robert Bonner gave \$3,000 for one of them lately at auction, and remarked after she had been knocked down to him, that he was extremely fortunate in getting her for such a price, as he would willingly have gone to \$10,000 for such a filly. Miss Casserly at present has a foal by Sidney and was bred again to him.

Young Highland Mary is a dark brown, by Arthurton, dam by David Hill. This is the dam of Sidney Smith, the property of Mr. Shultz, of Parkville, who reports the youngster very fast. Mary has been bred to Sidney.

Rose Leaf, h m, foaled 1883, by Buccaneer, dam Fernleaf, has one of the best filly foals of the year at her side, by Sidney. The little maiden is a perfect beauty, and if she carries out her present promise, will be one of the best ever raised by Mr. Valensin. She has been bred back.

Junco, h m, foaled 1884, by Buccaneer, dam Venus (the dam of Adonis). The wonderful pacing blood of the old mare is plainly seen in a foal which Junco has at foot. The youngster has plenty of bone and muscle and is of such proportions that it will take a lot of work to break him down. As Sidney was the sire of this little marvel, Junco was bred back.

Dell Foster, br m foaled 1876, by A. W. Richmond, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Dell has a foal by her side by Sidney, and was bred again to him this year.

Crown Point Maid, h m foaled 1882, by Crown Point, dam by Overland; 2d dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. She also has a foal by Sidney.

Surprise, br m, foaled 1882, by Abbottsford, dam by young Kentucky Hunter has a nice horse colt at her side by Sidney and again received his embrace this spring.

Dagmar is a chestnut mare, foaled 1875, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam the Ralston Mare, has been bred to Sidney.

Belle Grand, ch f, foaled 1887, by Le Grand, dam by Arthurton, has shown a half mile in 1:16 and gone the full course in 2:33. She has also been bred to Sidney.

Hometta, ch m, foaled 1882, is by Abderdeen, dam Kentucky Central, (who as a four-year-old got a record of 2:31). This is a well put up brood mare, and should make her mark as a producer of speed. She was sent this year to the cover of Sidney.

Maye, b m foaled 1882, by Newland's Hambletonian, her dam being a full sister to Bell Alta. Her foal of this year died, but she was sent again to Sidney.

Beauty, 2:32, blk m by Ethan Allen Jr., has been bred to the premier stud.

Gitanis, b m, foaled 1883, by Crown Point, dam by Crighton. This mare is the dam of a colt sold to Mr. Van Gordon which is claimed to be very fast. She is in foal to Sidney.

Lady Hannah, ch m foaled 1882, by Arthurton, dam by Langford. Lady Hannah is the dam of a two-year-old, owned by Andy McDowell, that can show a quarter in 35 seconds. She is in foal to Sidney.

Oak Grove Belle, ch m, foaled 1878, is by Arthurton, dam Henrietta (trial 2:21) by Bell Alta, 2nd dam by Peacock. She has a good foal by Sidney, and is again in foal to him.

Belle Patterson is a rather ancient matron, but still looks well. She is by Belmont, dam by Hiatoga. Belle is the dam of Vengeance (2:31 to cart), and also of Pauline, 2:34, and Dom Pedro, 2:36.

The mares farmed this year are Patti by Nutwood, Centennial Belle by Woodburn, a Mambrino Wilkes mare and a good looking daughter of the Grand Moor.

After the inspection of the mares a visit was paid to the Pleasanton stock farm, owned by Mr. Salisbury. At the request of Mr. Valensin, many of the horses were brought out, the stallion Director drawing favorable comment from all present. As all the campaign horses had been removed to the Bay District Track, we lost the chance of seeing them, but were amply repaid for the ride with what was shown us. An early morning start from the Valensin farm enables us to catch the 7 o'clock train at Pleasanton, and at 9 we are once more at the office, ready for a week's business and much benefited by the Pleasanton trip.

Sam Gamble on the Standard.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Once more I ask for a little space in your valuable paper, as I have read and heard the different ideas upon the present standard-bred animals. Now I would like to give my opinion of the standard, of its good and bad qualities. I would say that the standard is here to stay. It makes little difference whether it meets or pleases the views of individual breeders or not; it is necessary to have some line of demarcation between stock that is trotting bred, and stock that is not, and of course, every breeder of any experience knows the advantage of breeding in the standard. There are a great many farmers and young breeders, that are engaged in the business, that do not fully understand the matter, and it is for their benefit I now write. A stallion or mare that is standard-bred is worth at least double and in many instances three times as much as a stallion or mare equally as well bred in other respects, but not standard-bred. In many parts of the country you cannot sell a stallion for breeding purposes at all unless he is standard-bred. If therefore you are breeding for the market it is evident that you must breed the goods that will meet the demands that the buyers want when they go to the market. By breeding to a horse not within the standard, you breed something which the buyers do not want, instead of breeding what they do want. This is not precisely the way to make money when you breed to a non-standard stallion, no matter how good you may regard his pedigree. You do not advance one step toward improvement for the benefit of the farmer or the young breeder. When a stallion colt is foaled, there is no more improvement in his breeding, but you can take a mare, a thoroughbred, and improve and breed her up to the standard. Let me illustrate this for a moment. Say you have a mare by Belmont (Williamson's) Rifleman (a son of imp. Glencoe) or Norfolk, Joe Daniels, Hubbard, Vandel, Bonny Scotland, Grey Eagle, American Eclipse, and other thoroughbred blood; that is a good foundation, and mixes well with the trotting family.

Breed her to a stallion like Sidney, Memo, Steinway, Electioneer, Mountain Boy, and co-breed the filly produce of this to a standard horse; the issue, if a female, is a standard mare; if a male, it is, of course, only fit for a gelding. The filly thus produced, if bred to another standard horse, will produce a standard horse. Now say that the above gelding trots in 2:23, and the next horse or filly the dam has is standard, the same case, should be the thoroughbred mare bred to Electioneer, Memo or Sidney, and her produce gain a re-

cord of 2:20, the produce, male or female, will then be standard on merit. In breeding to non-standard horses you are at rest, remaining stationary, while the world is moving on, and you get left, and you will see in time you are moving backwards; in breeding to a standard horse out of a producing dam or grandam, you are keeping up with the times, and you will be a member of the royal families. Now you see a stallion bred, say like this, James, record 2:22, by Red Wilkes, 1st dam by Robert McGregor; 2nd dam by Happy Medium. Now this is a standard bred horse, and some would say, "I will breed my mare to him." Now, for me, I would sooner breed my mare to a horse that is bred the same way, if he could show me a good 2:40 gait, good shoulders and stifle action. If he dam or grandam is a producer of uniform speed, this horse will produce more of speed than the former horse with his record of 2:22 and breeding, and his dam or grandam never produced him himself with speed. I would put a brood mare trotter to James, record of 2:22, but I would not buy or breed to a stallion (toll brother to James) unless James' brother showed that he himself was a trotter of merit. I remember when Palo Alto came out in his two-year-old form and trotted a trial in 2:23. I have heard horsemen say, "that is the horse to breed to," and asked me how I would like to breed to him. "Not until he goes on a little farther and shows me that he comes up to the standard, and his dam proves a uniform producer of speed." Some of the horsemen would say, "You are prejudiced," and want to put the hard gloves on with me, just because I did not think as they did. Now, I would breed to him. "Why?" Because his dam has produced two others that have been out and performed the great act by trotting in 2:23 and 2:29, and he now represents two grand brood mares in his veins.

Now take Ansel, record 2:20, by Electioneer. He is standard, and I like his breeding, his dam being by Lexington. Now I would rather pay \$300 for his services if his dam had produced one or two others that have beat 2:30, than pay \$100 for his service at the present time; and if he had all this he would have been sold last winter, if he dam had produced other speed beside himself. Oh, how I would like a mare, sister to him for a brood mare. She would be standard and bred to a standard horse. The produce would be standard, and the kind that would do for a poor man to take to market. (The same with Axtell, three-year-old record 2:15). I have been asked how much Axtell was worth. My answer was \$30,000 if sound, and \$75,000 if his dam or grandam was a producer of another with a record of 2:20 or better. I don't want breeding, or record alone, for a stock horse. Out of a producing dam or grandam is the kind I want, and then the record will not hurt. You will hear some say when they see a mare trot in 2:25 or so, or a mare that has been trotting for years, "Oh, how I would like her for a brood mare." She is not up to the standard, only bred on one side, and a record of 2:15 or 2:16. Now let this mare or these two mares be out of a mare that has produced other ones with records then the chances are good to get something that you can buy when you go to the market. But sometimes in a person's life you will see some of the old speedy turf mares produce speed, but it is very rare, however the next generation may do better. If we would do as some say, that is, not breed to anything without record, we would not have a Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, St. Julien, Guy, Mand S., Jay-Eye-See, Sunol, Axtell, but all these are standard bred and from speed producing families that breed and train on. Now, dear reader, you must not look back over the poor opportunity that I have had and ask, as you will be asked, "What has the writer ever done toward producing the speedy animal?" I have done little towards doing good, and my time has yet to come, and time tells. Although my reprints may continue to be moderate, you must not do as I have done, or perhaps may be compelled to do, but do as I say. This will be the best way for you to judge, the best way for your own, and for the interests of this great State. Adding all the time to the value of your stock and vastly increasing the possibilities of its value if you are breeding for the market or otherwise. You will not be deceived into breeding to the non-standard stallion by a showy appearance or good gait, or both combined. If the stud groom or owner tells you that his horse will trot next year better than 2:30, or that he will have a colt that will beat 2:30 next year, and that this horse will be standard next year, just tell him that you will wait until this happens, before you breed to him, for it may never occur, his horse may break a leg before he or his colts beat 2:30; while on the other hand he may not have the speed capacity to trot in 2:30, nor yet the colts that he expects to beat 2:30 with. You are taking chances enough by breeding to a horse that is standard and out of producing dams and with records, without breeding to a stallion without either record, standard, or out of producing dams. But when the non-standard horse beats 2:30, or his dam, or he himself has produced two trotters with records of 2:30 or better, then it will be safe to breed to him, and unless he comes up to the standard it is safer to let him alone, and breed to a horse that is standard, and breeds into speed producing lines, for you will find it impossible to get syrup out of vinegar. Yours

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Visits.

Chesapeake Kennels, Malvern, Iowa.
Nellie II., Chesapeake Bay bitch, by (Gowrie—Kate), July 12, 1889, to their Barnum II. (Barnum—Gypsy).
Elcho Kennele (A. B. Truman, San Francisco), Irish setter Champion Lady Elcho T. (Elcho—Noreen) to owner's Champion Mike T. (Nemo—Nida), May 30, 1889.

Death.

Mr. C. H. Koback (San Francisco) has lost by death from poison, the fox terrier bitch Golden Gem, whelped Aug. 25, 1888, by Dick—Newrich Belle.

The death of Golden Gem deprives the fox terrier fancy of perhaps the best specimen in the State. Gem won first, in the open class for bitches at the last bench show and also in the puppy class.

Whelps.

California Kennel's Llewellyn setter bitch Janet (Count Noble—Dashing Novice) whelped May 7, 1889, to owner's Loadstone (Gladstone—Flounce) six, five dogs.
Enid, (Glam—Doe) Llewellyn setter bitch, whelped May 8, 1889, to owners Loadstone seven, four dogs.

Sunlit (Sporter—Sweetheart) Llewellyn setter bitch, whelped May 15, 1889, to owners Harold (Gath—Gem) seven, four dogs.

Mise Druid (Droid—May B.) Llewellyn setter bitch, whelped July 10, 1889, to owners Harold ten, eight dogs, one bitch and one dog since dead.

Sweetheart (Count Noble—Dashing Novice) Llewellyn setter, whelped July 21, 1889, to owners Loadstone eight, three dogs.

Chesapeake Kennels, Malvern, Iowa.

Magnolia, Chesapeake Bay bitch, whelped May 1, 1889, seven, three dogs and four bitches, by Barnum (Monday—Maryland).

Spray, Chesapeake Bay bitch, whelped July 24, 1889, three (3) bitches, by Ed. Lynche's Duke (Drake—Fannie).

Sales.

California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal., has sold Leal, black, white and tan dog pup, whelped May 7, 1889, by Loadstone Janet, to A. C. Dist, Oakland, Cal.

Enid, orange and white dog pup, by Loadstone—Enid, whelped May 8, 1889, to G. G. Goucher, Fresno, Cal.

Elwood, orange and white dog, same litter, to Thos. W. O'Neil, Sacramento, Cal.

Ensign, orange and white dog, same litter, to John Berge, San Francisco, Cal.

Elsie, orange and white bitch, same litter, to Charles Byrnes, Woodland, Cal.

Elsie, orange and white bitch, same litter, to A. F. Remick, Jr., Sacramento, Cal.

Panique, orange belton dog pup, by Harold—Sunlit, whelped May 15, 1889, to Mr. W. Harper, Suisun, Cal.

Pique, orange belton bitch pup, same litter, to H. C. Chipman, Sacramento, Cal.

Chesapeake Kennels, Malvern, Iowa, has sold Chesapeake Bay dog puppy by Gowrie Jr.—Wave, to Edmund Key, Marshall, Texas.

Chesapeake Bay dog puppy, same litter, to Ed. O. Garan, Manitowoc, Wis.

Chesapeake Bay dog bitch puppy, same litter, to H. D. Ford, Chicago, Ill.

Chesapeake Bay dog puppy, same litter, to A. I. Schriener, Dubuque, Ia.

Chesapeake Bay dog puppy, same litter, to A. L. Cramb, St. Cloud, Minn.

Names Claimed.

California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal., claims name of Lord Chumley for black, white and tan dog by Loadstone (Gladstone—Flounce)—Janet (Count Noble—Dashing Novice) whelped May 7, 1889.

Lynville for black and white dog, same litter.

Leal for black, white and tan dog, same litter.

Loadstar for black and white dog, same litter.

Luminous for black and white dog, same litter.

Lit for black and white bitch, same litter.

El R y for orange and white dog puppy by Loadstone—Enid, whelped May 8, 1889.

Elwood for orange and white dog, same litter.

Ensign for orange and white dog pup, same litter.

Elite for orange and white dog, same litter.

Estrella for orange and white bitch, same litter.

Elise for orange and white bitch, same litter.

Elsie for orange and white bitch, same litter.

Pell Mell for orange belton dog puppy by Harold (Gath—Gem)—Sunlit (Sportsman—Sweetheart), whelped May 15, 1889.

Panique for orange belton dog pup, same litter.

Pelham for orange and white dog pup, same litter.

Patrice for orange and white bitch, same litter.

Pique for orange belton bitch, same litter.

Pasite for orange belton bitch, same litter.

Chesapeake Kennels, Malvern, Iowa.

Claims the name of Magnolia for solid sedge Chesapeake Bay bitch by (Duke—Nellie), whelped March 7, 1887.

Spray, for solid sedge Chesapeake Bay bitch by (Barnum—Nan), whelped Oct. 16, 1887.

Maryland, for solid sedge Chesapeake Bay bitch by (Barnum—Gypsy), whelped June 23, 1888.

Gowrie II., for sedge Chesapeake Bay dog, whelped May 20, 1888, by Gowrie—Twist.

J. M. Bassford Jr., claims the name Queen's Last for white and liver pointer bitch by Mountain Boy—Beautiful Queen, whelped about July 17th, 1889.

Choices Dogs Imported.

C. E. Page of this city received a pair of Irish fox-hounds yesterday, says the Stockton Independent of Wednesday last. They came direct from Cardiff, Wales, on a sailing vessel. They were sent by General W. H. Kirby, of the British army, to his nephew, Martin Kirby, of Mariposa county. The dogs are very ordinary looking, about medium size, with clean cut heads, sleek hair, white with black and tan patches. The male dog is a very friendly animal, but his mate is unfriendly to strangers. Though they are light of build they are very tenacious and pugnacious in disposition, and are said to be more than matches for coyotes. Mr. Kirby is engaged in raising Angora goats, which are greatly ravaged by wolves, and he will soon as possible raise a pack of terriers to kill the animals. His place is about 100 miles from Stockton, and Mr. Page will take the dogs to him on his next trip. A fine Scotch terrier which was sent to Mr. Page, failed to arrive, having been confiscated, probably by some of the ship's crew on the voyage.

(The Independent probably intended to say fox-terriers, not fox-hounds. One would think terriers rather small to cope with coyotes.—KEN. EO.)

Mr. F. B. Norton, of this city, recently received from Rockton, Wis., a five year old pointer bitch, of which he will send a full description next week.

Mr. De Mott writes that five of the Harold—Mise Druid litter of English setters, whelping of which is noted in the kennel news, have died, leaving five fine dog pups of the litter alive, all of which are in good condition.

Several inquiries for good collies have come to this office recently from this city and two from Los Angeles. Those having such animals might well advise us in relation to them.

Mr. J. M. Bassford Jr., writes: "Let's camp out at the next field trial, it beats all hotels." We hope others will indicate their preferences as to the meeting.

Mr. Robert Bruce, of the firm of Balfour, Gathrie & Co., city, recently imported from England, via the clipper ship Langdale, Capt. J. McAllister, a very fine slye terrier bitch, correct in size, color and coat.

The California Kennels are well stocked at present with young English setters, their brood bitches, Janet, Enid, Sunlit, Mies Droid and Sweetheart having presented thirty-eight youngsters during May, June and July, twenty-four being dogs. In breeding none can be better, and if possible we would own one of the Loadstone—Sweetheart litter, and think it cheap at a hundred dollars.

The parents of Mr. Henry Wormington, whose departure for England is noted elsewhere, have lived in Worcester, the father for more than eighty-five years and the mother for about as long. Mr. Wormington, Sr., has always been a devoted sportsman, and in his seventy-eighth year was good for five out of six partridges on the wing. A farmer, and living upon the farm cultivated by his father, the old man is a type of the hale hearty class of men which best represents England.

Judge C. N. Post writes from Sacramento that he finds inexpressible relief in having most of his English setters away from home at Mr. De Mott's kennels. The dogs are better in health and there is less likelihood of fatality among them, because they have ample room for exercise, as well as a more suitable climate for the puppies than that of Sacramento.

Mr. Will Kittle recently presented to Mr. Will Golcher, a handsome Cocker spaniel puppy out of old Gift, that embodies about as much beauty and sense as can be imagined. If the dogs live another good pointer man will likely drift in his affection, and divide his sport between pointers and cockers.

Mr. Henry Wormington of this city, a notable grayhound fancier and coursing man, leaves on Thursday next, together with his younger daughter, Miss Alice, for a few months visit to Worcestershire, Eng., that city being his objective point. Mr. Wormington has resided in California for seven years, and in that time has drawn around him a large circle of warm friends, who will be pleased to hear from him while away through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

That sterling old pointer Beautiful Queen, owned by Joe Bassford, was recently bred to Mr. Wm. Schreiber's Mountain Boy, and about July 18th whelped three little puppies. Mr. Bassford was away at the time and on returning missed Queen, and on looking for her she was found hidden in the brush near the house with her pups, two of which were dead. The loss of the puppies is to be regretted. The breeding of Queen to Mountain Boy was done in the hope of getting superior hunting dogs. Neither Queen nor Mountain Boy are ideal bench show animals, but both have good noses, lots of bird sense and plenty of quality. It is to be hoped that the breeding will be repeated.

Mr. D. A. Leonard, through whose endeavors the field trials at Bakersfield are furnished with horses and wagons each year, called at this office on Tuesday last, full of interesting stories about the recent fire there. Mr. Leonard states that the new Arlington Hotel will be ready for guests by December 1st, and there will be no lack of accommodations for the sportsmen in January. Mr. Leonard was fortunate in losing nothing by the fire, although it began just across a street from his residence. Ed. Lechner sent word by Leonard that he was still on deck and ready for all comers. The Knights of the Trigger will soon be rehabilitated, and within a year things will have resumed their prosperous tenor.

Several exhibitors at the last bench show of the Pacific Kennel Club have written to ascertain when the accounts of the show will be adjusted and prizes paid. If any prizes are unpaid, it must be because the winners were overlooked. As we understand it, the club office was kept open for a week or more to enable winners to call and receive their winnings. The monthly meeting of the club occurs next week, and at that time all matters relative to the show will be canvassed. If those who have not yet had their winnings will write immediately to the Secretary, Jas. E. Watson, Box 1838, San Francisco, it will facilitate business.

An opportunity was afforded the other day to see the pointer bitch Wanda, owned by Mr. G. H. T. Jackson of this city, and which won third in light weight bitches at the P. K. C. show in May. Wanda has very much improved in coat and brightness of color since the show, and is a very fine-looking pointer. She shows particularly good quality, is of a broody stamp, and should produce first-raters, if crossed with a rather rangy and biggish dog. Even her head seems much finer since the bitch has been improved in condition and coat. She needs a lot of exercise to keep her right, and should be run in the next all-aged stake of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club.

A prominent sportsman of Saginaw City, Mr. W. G. Hay, who was in San Francisco in April last, returned a few days during the week. He reports his dogs to be in good condition, and will run two youngsters in the Pacific Coast Field trials Derby of January, '91. If more Eastern sportsmen could know the sport in store for them if they could attend our field trials there would certainly be a good representation of them each year. January shooting east of the Mississippi is rather raw work. Here it is done under most delightful conditions of temperature and weather. Mr. Hay met Mr. Harvey McMuroby in Syracuse, N. Y., a few weeks ago, and was shown through the gun factory of Mr. L. C. Smith. He describes the plant as a very extensive and perfectly appointed one, and is quite enthusiastic about the line of finished guns shown him. Mr. McMuroby was the same genial, courteous man at home that he is always found to be when on his business trips.

Mr. Eugene J. Roy (San Francisco) claims the name Shaun Blue for an Irish Red setter dog, whelped May 18, 1889, by Nat Glencho (Glencho-Maid)—Red Fanny (Smmtt-Magg). Bred by J. C. Nattrass, Seattle.

On Wednesday morning last, at 6 o'clock A. M., a police officer of Sergeant Flander's watch in the Western Addition, called at the house of Mr. William Schreiber, with the statement that a dog answering the description of the lost pointer Nestor had been seen in the sand hills toward Black Point. Mr. Schreiber immediately dressed and set out in search of the animal, and the story as he tells it is decidedly interesting. Blocks after blocks of unimproved land, covered with poison oak and lupin were traversed, and a good many dogs evidently strays, discovered, but only after several hours of hard climbing about among the sand dunes did Mr. Schreiber lay eyes upon Nestor. The dog had made a lair in a sheltered spot and his condition indicated access to food from some source. He was very shy and was caught with difficulty. Examination after he was caught showed that one of the toes of a forefoot had been broken. Mr. Schreiber was pleased, as well he might be, at regaining his grand little pointer. A finer, more level mover we do not remember to have seen, and at the last field trials Joe Baasford expressed the belief that Nestor was the best moving pointer he had ever seen.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The new training grounds of the California Amateur Athletic Club at Harbor View are about finished, and the work at the Olympic Club's new grounds is progressing rapidly, so that in a very short space of time the out-door athletes will have no cause to grumble about the want of some place to train. Below, under their respective headings, will be found the doings of the athletes, wheelmen, swimmers, etc.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The swimming race on July 26th, for a purse of \$250, at Crescent Beach near Boston, between John A. Leavitt and Thomas McClosky, was won by Leavitt. Time, 13 minutes and 10 seconds.

On the same day at Boston at the Irish National games, J. Fitzpatrick broke the world's record in a running high jump, clearing 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union held at New York on July 26th, a committee of three was appointed to confer with the National Association in regard to amalgamating that Association with the Athletic Union. W. C. Dohm's half-mile record of 1:53 1/2, and the ten-second record for 100 yards made by L. Carey and V. E. Schifferstein were accepted.

McArthur, Hill and Cooley will start from scratch in the mile run on September 9th, and as the three men are so evenly matched it would be exceedingly hard to conjecture which one of the trio will come in first.

It is expected that there will be a large field of competitors in the walk, and Jarvis will need to train hard to capture first place, as, doubtless, owing to his good performance at the late champion games, he will be heavily handicapped.

Peter W. McGlade will probably represent the U. A. C. in some of the short distance races.

The out-door members of the C. A. A. C. think that a trainer should be present daily at the Harbor View grounds to rub them down after exercising, and to give them pointers as to how they should train.

Whelan is one of the most promising runners in the C. A. A. C., and should give a good account of himself at the initial games of the club.

A. W. Foster of the same club is keeping himself in good trim, and it would not surprise us to hear of his breaking the hurdle record at the championship games of the C. A. A. C.

Rumor has it that the U. A. C. will produce another "dark horse" on Admission Day. Judging from the present state of affairs, the O. A. C. will hardly have a chance to hang the championship pennant for '90 in their "trophy hall."

E. C. Sachs, the promising young runner of the C. A. A. C. is suffering from a sprained knee, and will not be able to train for the members' handicap meeting next month.

On Sunday last, at the Oakland race track, Henry Audfred, an Oakland amateur runner, defeated C. L. Morrow, a professional runner from Nevada County, in a match race of one hundred yards, for \$20 a side. Time, 11 1/2 seconds. Being dissatisfied at the result, Morrow again challenged his man to run him a race of one hundred and fifty yards, for a similar stake. The Oakland boy took up the defy, and again defeated the professional. Time, 16 1/2 seconds. It is claimed that over \$500 was lost on the defeated runner.

A match race of one hundred yards between two professional runners was decided at Santa Rosa on last Sunday. The time given by the timekeeper was 9 1/2 seconds. This was a good guess, and we think the timekeeper could make a fortune in the East. His watch must be a dandy.

The track at the new grounds of the O. A. C. will be at least three seconds faster than the track at the Fourteenth and Center street grounds, Oakland. This is good news for the athletes, and several records will certainly go under on September 9th.

The following appeared in the Liverpool (England) Echo of June 17th, under the heading of "Success of a Liverpool Athlete."

"A San Francisco correspondent informs us that J. Jarvis of Liverpool, at one time champion of England, won the one mile walking race at the championship sports in connection with the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association, on the 30th ult. Jarvis led all the way, and won by nearly 200 yards in 11 minutes 11 3/5 seconds. In a private letter Jarvis states that the track, being composed of soil and sand, is of a slow nature, and that he can travel as fast as ever."

Jarvis evidently forgot to state that neither of the local champions were in condition and that if they had been he would not have won by 200 inches. However, he will find to his surprise that he will not have such an easy thing in the next walk.

THE WHEELMEN.

A bicycle tournament will take place at Grass Valley on the 22nd of August. Several of the local riders will take part in the proceedings.

Fred C. Clift of the Alameda Scorchers has already started in to train, and feels confident of winning a few "Grass Valley" medals.

The local wheelmen are all busy preparing for coming events.

Charley Fonda is still suffering from the effects of the accident he met with at Stockton on the 4th, and the doctor tells him that it will be dangerous for him to race again, owing to the fracture of his knee-cap.

Unless the San Francisco and Oakland wheelmen take more interest in the proposed meeting at San Jose on September 9th, the affair will probably fall through.

R. H. Holroyd expects to capture the next novice's race. If he attends strictly to training his chance of success is very good.

IN THE SURF.

For the past couple of weeks the weather has been anything but warm, and in consequence the surf-bathing establishments were only poorly patronized.

The Crystal and Palace baths are doing a big business just at present.

The managers of these two bath houses should make new rules forbidding bathers from diving off the galleries. The water in the tanks is entirely too shallow to admit of high diving.

A young lady well known in society, indulges daily in a dip at the Shelter Cove Baths. She generally swims out to the buoy, anchored an eighth of a mile from shore.

The Alameda baths were well patronized last Sunday. At the Terrace baths an unusually large number of people watched the frolics of the swimmers.

AT THE OARS.

Several amateur crews put out from Tiburon and Sausalito on Sunday last. The oarsmen all seem to like these places for a nice smooth spin, the water, inshore, is generally calm and even.

A good many of the crews belonging to the Ariel Rowing Club were out on the bay on Sunday.

The Station B, Post Office crew took their usual Sunday spin. This crew consists of John Larkey, Lewis Nunan, L. Anger, Henry Tarek and Eugene Flanders (captain).

The South Eads have not yet given up the cup won by the Ariels last 4th of July.

It is thought that the Society of California Pioneers will offer a valuable trophy for competition amongst the different clubs on Admission Day.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Pacific Athletic Club will hold its next exhibition on August 15th. An interesting programme will be arranged for that occasion.

Now that there are so many "cross country" teams in the field, it would be a capital idea to have them all come together and hold a "cross country" championship.

The G. G. A. C. athletes will have the privilege of training at the Bay District track for the present. The managers of the club have been unable to find grounds nearer town.

The membership of the California Crib Club is now over a thousand.

Inside of a couple of years the P. C. A. A. C. will be one of the strongest athletic organizations in America.

The Directors of the P. A. C. wish it to be understood that no brutal prize fights will be tolerated within their rooms. The club was started for the purpose of upholding manly sports, both in and out-door.

An effort to start an Irish Athletic Club in this city will be made in the near future. Only native born Irishmen will be eligible to membership. There are any amount of native born Irish athletes in San Francisco, and a first-class club will no doubt be organized.

In order to defray some of the expenses of building new training grounds, the O. A. C. will hold an in-door tournament within a couple of months. The tournament will last two days. We would recommend that the Mechanic's Pavilion be hired for the occasion. On the first night a handicap athletic meeting could be held, and such games as running, walking, jumping, etc., would constitute a good programme; the different winners to receive certificates instead of medals. On the second evening a programme of boxing, wrestling, etc., could be given. A handsome sum would be realized from such exhibitions, and the public would receive full value for their money.

The Pacific Athletic Club field team held its first cross-country run on the 25th of July at Fruitvale. The run was enjoyed to its full extent by the many members of the club. The boys started from Fruitvale and ended the run at Mr. T. Clipper's ranch, where that gentleman received them in truly sporting style. It is rumored that Pop Benjamin, the genial Secretary of the Club, who is training on the quiet on account of his avoirdupois of 265 pounds, did not show up in the run, but was seen tugging towards the summit of Tamalpais. The heat was extreme, and at the last account it is claimed that he had melted. His many friends would like to know if he is still training under the watchful eye of his mentor "Old Joe," if so, it is thought that he will challenge Teddy Culin at even weights. The contest would be a great one.

The Athenaeum Athletic Club will not place a team in the field on Admission Day, as some of their best men are at present back East.

The Pacific Athletic Club is now one of the most promising organizations on this coast.

Mr. C. Giry, president of the club and the first organizer of it, is one of the most successful and energetic sporting men of this city and it is due to his great efforts that the Pacific Athletic Club has grown to such an extent.

He has organized a club totally unlike other ones, and has by his kindness and sociability among the members, gained a host of friends whom we hope will stand by their young president and by the flag of one of the best institutions formed.

He is known among the athletes of this city, as one of the cleverest and most scientific boxers, and it is hoped that his pupils will show up in good form in coming tournaments.

All that was a success to the Pacific Athletic Club and to Mr. C. Giry.

The Pacific Athletic Club will hold its monthly exhibition on Thursday, August 15, 1889, at the Club rooms, 1630 Market street. It will be one of the best ever witnessed on this coast. The programme is as follows:

FOUR ROUND BOUTS.

Neel Sullivan vs. Joe Hesketh.

McCormack vs. W. Kennedy.

P. Curry vs. Stona.

Palmer vs. Edgar.

HIGH JUMPING.

C. C. Johnson and Phil. Moody.

COLLAR AND ELBOW WRESTLING.

Professor W. Fingers and pupil.

M. Fingers is teacher of the club.

Four round bouts between two midgets for the Shadow-Weight Championship.

The main feature of the evening will be a scientific contest between Charles Ell of the Pacific Athletic Club and Weston for the hantam-weight of the Pacific Coast.

Exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

C. Giry, President.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. H. Taylor, Jr., of the California Lawn Tennis Club, who recently won the championship of the Pacific Coast at Hotel del Monte, Monterey, Cal., is seriously thinking of entering for the championship at Newport, to see how his game will bear comparison with the Eastern cracks. Last fall he defeated C. A. Chase of Chicago, in this city. As Mr. Chase was not in his best form then it would not be fair to judge from that.

The committee who have charge of the new training grounds of the O. A. C. should not forget to have a band stand erected on some part of the grounds, where it will not obstruct the view of the audience.

The good old game of foot-ball seems to have been neglected of late by our local athletes. It is indeed a great pity that this very interesting pastime should be allowed to rest in oblivion, as a good game is always watched with great interest by the audience. With so many promising athletic organizations in our midst it is to be hoped that the game will be revived during the coming season.

We do not see why the P. C. A. A. C. does not try to induce the leading societies of this city to follow the example of the Eastern societies by having a regular programme of games at their annual picnics. Such an improvement would most assuredly tend to excite more interest in picnics and much better crowd of people would patronize them.

Hand ball seems to be all the craze now a days amongst the members of the O. A. C. The ball court in the gymnasium seldom if ever gets a rest. The ball fields may be seen practicing there morning and evening.

A handball court will be erected in the new exhibition hall of the C. A. C. soon.

Mr. E. Tilley, who will be remembered by Olympics as one of the "sticklers" at the Cornish wrestling tournament a year ago, is in San Francisco, doing the elegant ee gracefully as a two hundred and thirty pounder can do it. He says he could wrestle as well as ever if he could only train off a hundred pounds or so of too, too solid flesh.

ROD.

Bay fishing on Sunday last was not as good as on the former Sunday, still some good catches were made.

For a melt fishing the water was rather a little too muddy, and the wharf anglers were disappointed in their expectations.

At California City, Angel Island, Alcatraz and Kershaws Point only a few catches were made, but the fish that were caught were all large.

Some very large green codfish have recently been captured at Lime Point. The best fishing in this neighborhood may be had in the vicinity of the fog whistle. Here fish weighing as much as twenty pounds have been hooked from time to time, but the tides prevent a good many people from going there.

Judge James W. Bicknell.

One of the most genuine englers known to us was Judge Bicknell who died in Stanislaus County, on June 27th last. He was ripe in years and experience, being a learned man in the books, and a wise one. Few lives are more varied than his, and few men preserve to seventy-six, the purity of their youthful days as did the kindly old friend, whose death brings vividly to mind all his many gentle virtues. A Tennessean by birth, the Judge was a veteran of the Mexican War, coming to California after the close of that episode. He mined for a time as did almost all others, but, not being lustful for gain, and possessing the implicit confidence of his fellow citizens, in 1854, he was put into public office where he remained pretty much all of the rest of his life, passing from a County Clerkship to the place of County Judge, which he filled with eminent ability, and absolute integrity.

When he put off the ermine a few years ago, he settled down to pass his remaining days in peace and sunshine, and no clearer title to esteem could be held than will be accorded him when it is said that his home in Redwood City was a place visited and revisited by those who knew him, with ever increasing love for his cordial occupant.

Shooting was beyond Judge Bicknell's strength, but he could wet a line and did so on many days of each fishing season. The fishing in the lakes near Redwood was open to time, and he also made trips to Weber where his experiences were of the rarest. Fly fishing, while he admired it and owned a superb outfit, very soon fatigued him, but he would sit for hours with a snoken fly tipped with bait and pull out goodly bass and trout.

We remember being with him one day on a lake not far from San Francisco. Beside the Judge were two noted anglers, John M. Adams and Ramon E. Wilson, both of whom loved the old man with a love born of appreciation of his goodness. The anglers could do nothing with the fly and finally all settled down to bait. The day was hot, the claret superior, the party drowsily dangling baited hooks over the side of a punt.

Suddenly the Judge's rod bobbed sharply into the lake, but without discomposing the veteran. A twitch and the hook was firmly seated; then deliberate reeling began, when the reel fell from its fastening. Any other but Judge Bicknell would have given vent to strong talk and excitement, but the Judge simply remarked: "Ramon, jink pick up my reel, won't you?" and eat unmoved while the request was complied with, although a cross fire of vehement advice from Adams and the scribe was poured, that should have rattled any living man.

The Judge was glad when he killed a good fish, but never regretted losing one, and what more can be said for an angler. His name will be preserved in fishing annals as long as the "Bicknell Fly" is used. The fly was originated on the trip mentioned, each of the party suggesting some part of it, and it is an attractive lure where ever a darkish fly is indicated. With its wings of Ibis, claret body, black head and tail, it is a pretty fly.

The pity is that Judge Bicknell could not have been in the land he honored.

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

Advertising Rates

Per Square (half inch)

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| One time | \$1 00 |
| Two times | 1 75 |
| Three times | 2 40 |
| Four times | 3 00 |
| Five times | 3 50 |

And each subsequent insertion 50c. per square.

Should an Advertisement run without change three months or more 50c. per square, counting from the first insertion.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.
Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 3, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Denver | August 1st and September 2d. |
| Nevada State Fair | Sept. 1st. |
| Stockton | Sept. 8th. |
| Ukiah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10 | Sept. 5th. |
| Others on night preceding the race. | |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |
| Yreks | Before 6 p. m. Sept. 23th. |

Dates Claimed.

| | |
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| Bay District Association | —August 3rd to 10th. |
| 26th District, Amador and Sacramento Co.'s | —Aug. 6 to 9. |
| Solano and Napa | —August 12th to 17th. |
| Santa Rosa | —August 20th to 24. |
| Willows | —August 20th to 24th. |
| Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County | —August 20 to 24. |
| Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society | —Aug. 27 to 31. |
| Chico | —August 27th to 31st. |
| Oakland | —September 2nd to 7th. |
| Marysville | —September 3d to 7th. |
| Sacramento | —September 9th to 21st. |
| Oregon State Fair, Salem | —September 16th to 21st. |
| Denver | —September 21st to 23th. |
| Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County | —September 23 to 28. |
| Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville | —Sept. 23 to 27. |
| Stockton | —September 24th to 25th. |
| Eastern Oregon, The Dalles | —September 24th to 28th. |
| Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev. | —September 30th to October 5th. |
| Santa Clara Agricultural Association | —Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. |
| Walla Walla Agricultural Association | —Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. |
| Fresno Agricultural Association | —Oct. 1st to 4th. |
| Santa Barbara, 19th District | —Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. |
| Ukiah City, 12th District | —Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. |
| Vallejo Fair Association | —October 8th to 12th. |
| Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas | —Oct. 8 to 12. |
| 15th District Agricultural Association, Vissla | —October 9th to 12th. |
| Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association | —October 12th, 16th and 19th. |
| Los Angeles Agricultural Association | —Oct. 21st to 26th. |
| State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting | —April, 1890. |

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

| | |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| Deer Lodge, Montana | —August 7, 8 and 9. |
| Anaconda, Montana | —August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. |
| Butte City, Montana | —August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. |
| Helena, Montana | —August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. |
| Missoula, Montana | —September 3, 4, 5 and 6. |

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

Wanted.

Anyone having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's Register for Sale, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

Marysville.

On the 10th of the present month entries will close with Secretary Eckert for the September meeting at Marysville. This old city of the plains has long enjoyed an enviable reputation for the successful gatherings held there each year, and in all probability there will be no exception to the rule this season. There is always a hospitable welcome extended to the visitors attending, the officers of the society invariably using every endeavor to make the guests feel comfortable.

Horsemen who are in the habit of attending the annual circuit, and have experienced the cordial greetings of the Marysvilleans, will enter on the 10th, so that a full entry list may be looked for.

The Lone Meeting.

Several weeks ago the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN ventured the prediction that there would be a larger number of running horses at Lone than at any other meeting in the State except Sacramento. That the prophecy will be fulfilled is evident from the very liberal entry list, which is advertised in the proper column. The Directors of the Sacramento and Amador Agricultural Society had noticed that the thoroughbreds were not given much prominence in the various meetings shortly to be held. So when they issued their programme the majority of the purses were offered for runners. As a natural consequence the "blood horse men" from all over the State have made entries for the Lone meeting, and there is every prospect that the Association will this year make a greater success than ever before. The pool selling has been allotted to Al Leach, who will look after the wants of the betting fraternity in his usual happy manner. President Gregory and Secretary Le Grave are taking care that the track is in proper order for the contestants, and those who attend the Lone meeting are sure to witness grand sport.

Our State Fair Edition.

As will be seen by advertisement, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be issued on September 14th, in a style never before attempted by any paper on the Pacific Coast, and it is confidently believed that it will surpass any like publication, ever issued in the United States. It is now an assured fact that California is the greatest horse breeding State in the union, the amount of money annually brought into circulation here, through the selling of fine stock to outside parties, being greatly in excess of that sent to any other State for like purchases. Recognizing this, and knowing that the horsemen of the coast are fully alive to the fact, that this paper is the medium through which the interests of their class are constantly kept before the public, we have plunged into the stream of competition with the more pretentious Eastern journals and holdly assert that there has never been an issue of any horse paper that will compare with the State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

As may be readily understood, the extra cost will be enormous in comparison with the ordinary running expenses, but we have not hesitated on that score, for tangible assurances are coming by each mail that breeders and advertisers are willing to assist us in this stupendous undertaking. We have not restricted ourselves to any given number of pages, for at the present time it is impossible to say how many there will be. Every prominent writer of note on the Pacific Slope has, or will be invited to send in original articles on subjects that will be of interest to each breeder or owner of horses.

The illustrations will be under the immediate supervision of Mr. E. Wyttenbach, the premier artist of California, who stands without a peer in the delineation of horses and cattle, and it may be stated here that several of them will be lithographed in colors, giving an effect that must be seen to be appreciated.

In addition to our already large circulation, an extra edition of ten thousand copies will be printed and judiciously circulated for the benefit of our advertising patrons. Taking into consideration the advantages to be derived by advertisers in this special number, the rates are amazingly low, and those desiring space should apply at once, so that we may properly classify them before it becomes too late.

Owners of horses who desire to have pictures in this invaluable edition, will receive rates on application at the office. It is not our intention to make a single penny profit out of this great publication, but we will simply charge the actual cost for whatever the expenses may be. Those who have cuts of horses inserted will receive three hundred extra copies to mail to their friends and acquaintances, or, on a list being prepared and sent to us, we will mail them free of postage to any part of the country.

We have no timidity in presenting this prospectus to our patrons, for they should see at once how beneficial it is to their interests to assist us in carrying the project to

a successful conclusion. We would, however, impress on the minds of all who are desirous of taking advantage of this opportunity to write at once, as there is no time to be lost in preparing the lithographs, and it is essential that each person should be satisfied with the "counterfeit presentations" before they are sent to press. Time will also be required to write up the homes of the horses, as that will add greatly to the desired effect. It will be seen therefore that whatever is done must be done quickly, as there is no time to lose.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Our Board is in favor of an organization such as you propose, viz., Pacific Coast Trotting Association, providing the rulings of the National and American Associations are respected; but if members suspended from those associations are admitted without being honorably reinstated, the proposed new association will be a disgrace to our Coast. Yours respectfully,
M. PRITCHARD, Pres. Sierra Valley Agricultural Ass'n.
E. DANFORTH, Secretary.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Stakes.

Secretary McIntyre announces the following long list of stakes, to close August 15th, to be run at the Autumn meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club during the last two weeks of September. There is a large increase in the amount of added money, a total of \$37,500 being given for sixteen stakes, as against \$23,000 added to the nineteen stakes run at the Autumn meeting in 1888. The stakes to close on the 15th prox, are briefly as follows:

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

| |
|---|
| Prospect, \$3,000 added, 3 mile. |
| Algeria, \$2,000 added, winner of Prospect 7 lb extra, 2 mile. |
| Willow (for fillies), \$1,500 added, non-winning allowance, 2 mile. |
| Holly Handicap, \$2,000 added, 2 mile. |
| Neptune, \$1,500 added, selling allowances, 2 mile. |

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

| |
|--|
| Fulton, \$3,000 added, 1 1/2 miles. |
| Ocean View, \$2,000 added, winner of Fulton 7 lb extra, 1 1/2 miles. |
| Clinton (for fillies), non-winning allowances, 1 1-16 miles. |
| Brookwood Handicap, \$2,000 added, 1 1/2 miles. |
| Seabreeze, \$1,500 added, selling allowances 1 1-16 miles. |

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Culver, \$2,000 added, 3 mile. |
|--------------------------------|

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

| |
|---|
| Oriental Handicap, \$5,000 added, 1 1/2 miles. |
| First Special, \$5,000 added, 1 1/2 miles. |
| Second Special, \$2,500 added, winner of First 5 lb extra, 1 1/2 miles. |
| Woodlawn Handicap, \$1,500 added, 1 3-16 miles. |
| Speculation, \$1,500 added, selling allowances, 1 mile. |

The Expectation, Hudson and Tremont stakes, for two-year-olds, to be run at the Spring meeting in 1890, the Carlton, Brooklyn Derby and Gazelle, for three-year-olds, to be run in 1891, will also close at the same time.

Salinas Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Nothing having appeared recently in your most excellent paper to indicate that there is such a place as Salinas or that one of the best tracks in the State is located here, is the moving cause for this intrusion upon your time and space. Our fair grounds, known locally as Sherwood Park, are just a convenient distance from Salinas City, and the arrangements as to grand stand, judges' stand, stable room, etc., are equal to the best at any of the tracks in the State. To add to the comfort of the great number usually attending our annual meetings the Directors of the Association for this the 7th district last week appointed a committee consisting of Directors Jas. B. Iverson, H. S. Bell and D. G. McLean to have a new grand stand erected in time for the fair, Oct. 8th to 12th inclusive.

At the track these fine mornings there is much activity, and some interesting brushes and close finishes may be witnessed almost every day. The track is kept in the finest possible condition by the lessee, James Dwin, who is a thorough horseman and clever little gentleman. He has in his care quite a list of trotters, among which are Charles S., by Albert W., the property of a Mr. Slowberg of San Francisco. This young stallion is very mixed gaited, but has quite a turn of speed.

Iverson's Mambrino Boy, b g, 5 years old, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Vermont, 322, is a promising young horse, and does his miles very handily in :20, and quarters and halves faster.

Therakau's chestnut gelding, 4 years, by Carr's Gen. Lee, he by Vermont 322, is a green horse, but can go close to the charmed figure. He stands over 16 hands, and has a remarkably easy way of going.

Smelter's Billy Baxter, b g, 6 years, by Tom Vernon, dam unraced, gained a record of 2:41 last year in the sixth and final heat of a race. He is a large horse, a fine roadster, and has shown quarters in :36 1/2. Thomas Baxter, a full brother to Billy Baxter, is a handsome dapple grey stallion, and though just put into training shows quarters at better than a three-minute gait.

Perhaps the most admired, as she is certainly the most aristocratic looking animal at the track, is Kilburn's Aunty Wilkes, a yearling seal brown filly by Guy Wilkes, dam by Speculation. She is just being broken, and moves and looks very much like her noted sire.

Jesse D. Carr's bay colt Gahlan, 2 years, by Ansel, dam Gahlan Maid, a full sister to Lady Ellen, 2:29 1/2, is a large handsome colt, and while not yet showing any great speed, has a perfect gait, and should some day move very fast.

Wm. Vanderhurst's chestnut gelding Robert Lee, 5 years, by Kingston, dam Mamie by Carr's Mambrino, and his full brother Victor, 2 years old, are moving along well and take kindly to their work.

Gonzales' bay filly, 2 years, by Junio, is a large, rangy animal, and from present appearances, with her pure gait and easy way of going, will soon be moving fast, as she can already show quarters in :40.

Alfred G., the property of Iverson and Vanderhurst, is a two year old, and as pretty a mover as one would wish to see. He is entered in the two-year-old district trotting stake.

Iverson's Alex. S., bay gelding, 4 years, by Mambrino Jr. (Carr's), dam by Vermont 322, is a clever goer with an exceedingly good gait.

Tholcke's Johnny Schmoker, brown gelding, 2 years, by Kingston, dam by Bull Pup, and B. V. Sargent's sorrel gelding, 3 years, by Jim Mulvanna, are green but handsome colts. The foregoing are all in charge of James Dwin.

Alex. Sweeton has in his care Altona by Almont, who has made a high season in the stud here, having to turn away many mares. This proud son of the great Almont and Theresa,

B., is the sire of Allo and Flora G., both in the 30 class. He is as spry as a colt and as handsome as a picture. Mr. Sweeton has just bought P. McCartney's half interest in Flora G., 2:29, by Altoona, dam by Conway's Patchen, and she is moving along pretty briskly. Last Sunday he sent her three heats in 2:35, 3:14 and 2:7; pretty good considering that she foaled late and has been short of work. Her black filly, by Mul Vorhees is being raised by hand and is a natural horn little trotter.

Next week I shall have something to say of the strings of Pat McCartney and James A. Harris, now in training at this track. M. J. S.

SALINAS, July 31, 1889.

At the Home of Victor.

I paid a visit several days ago to the Indian Valley Breeding farm situated near Crescent Mills in Indian Valley, Plumas County. The valley contains about 25,000 acres of arable land, through which flows the East branch of the North Fork of the Feather river. The altitude is about 4,500 feet above the level of the sea, and the soil is richer than any I ever saw anywhere. There is an abundance of fine timothy hay, oats, and rich red clover, and orchards are plentiful, the fruit grown in the valley, being superior to any grown in the northern section of the State.

The farm contains 238 acres, thoroughly watered and drained, and is owned by George A. Dougherty, better known on the circuit as Old Hayseed. It is on this place that the trotting monarch of the mountains reigns, he who captured Butte and Nevada, and gave to the Sportsmen an intimation that he would eventually add the Capital to his already wide domain. I refer to the trotting wonder, Victor, 2:22. On the farm proper there are no buildings, and Victor has to occupy a stall on an adjoining ranch. There is on the farm a good half-mile track, and it is here that the stallion and the balance of the stable are exercised. Victor was sired by Echo, 1st dam by Woodburn, 2nd dam by American Boy, Jr. (Surely this is a mistake; we have the 2nd dam as by Ashland.—Ed.) He was foaled about 1873, and passed through many hands until he was bought by Mr. Dougherty. Since he passed into the hands of the latter his record was obtained at Sacramento last year, the same time being made at Sananville later in the season.

Sparkle is a bay mare five years old, 15.24 hands high, with long, strong hips, good stifles and splendid legs and feet. She is rather lengthy, and would be considered badly coupled by many, but is one of the improving kind, as she was defeated when a two-year-old in 3:03, but as a three-year-old she gained a record of 2:41 at Reno, and was given a trial at Sananville in 2:39. This fall she will be sent to do her best, and it is confidently believed that the mare will get a low mark. She is by Prompter, dam Starlight by Edwin Forrest.

We now come to a gelding by Victor, known as B. B. B. He is now three years old. As a yearling he trotted in 3:23, but can beat that at all pieces now.

I also saw a nice brown filly by Victor, dam by Gen. Reno, who can travel better than a three-minute gait, and also a full sister to the above which is a little beauty.

Mr. Dougherty has also a yearling and a sucking colt, both bays, by Victor out of Laura S., who is by a grand son of Speculation.

The next one shown me is Mountain King, one year old, by Victoria, dam Sparkle by Prompter. When first foaled he took after the Blue Bulls and paced—in fact, I have it on authority that while still a suckling he paced a mile by the side of his mother in 3:45. As he grew older, it seems he became ashamed of the side wheel business and turned to trotting, and now he is as pure gaited as possible.

A full sister to Mountain King is considered the gem of the collection by all who have visited the farm. She has only just been weaned, but shows an aptitude in trotting that is really marvelous in one so young. She can show a clean pair of heels to any of her age on the place, and there are few yearlings who can touch her in speed.

The last one to claim attention was a bay sucking filly by Victor, dam by Gen. Reno, who is a sturdy, well muscled little lady, that promises well.

The horses at this place are handled differently than at any other breeding farm I have ever seen, so in my next letter I shall give you a description of how Mr. Dougherty manages his trotters. POMPEY.

Col. Harry I. Thornton's Thoroughbreds.

A BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representative in Sacramento having a little spare time on his hands went down to the old Stanford stables on F Street (between 16th and 17th streets) to see the horses educated there by Hanger Jones. Their owner is Col. Harry Thornton, one of our most scientific and at the same time educated breeders in California. The Colonel has spared neither time nor money in procuring good stallions to cross with his invaluable mares, his entire ambition being to have the very best and most fashionable blood in the land, both English and Australian, and we hope his efforts will be successful; and I am sure they will, for he has at the head of his racing stable as trainer a very steady and experienced man. Jones, although young, has been in the business a long while, having served a long apprenticeship with Captain Moore, of Crab Orchard, Kentucky, and also as under-trainer to J. B. Haggin, at Rancho Del Paso.

I will give your readers a list of the horses in training, with their breeding. First, I will head the list with that grand race mare Norcola; her performances are so well known to the public that there is no necessity to go minutely into them, for they are so numerous it would take more space than we can spare in this issue, suffice it to say that we think she was the best mare we ever saw as a three-year-old, and are in doubt if there is on the American turf to-day a race-horse who can show her his heels after they have gone one and one-quarter miles when in condition, for a majority of her races go to show that she is one of the best long distance race mares on the turf.

The next is Joe Hoze, a three-year old chestnut colt by Joe Hooker, dam Viola R.; he performed very favorably during last spring, and his trainer thinks well of him for the fall races.

The third on the list is Reata, a chestnut filly two years old by Milner, dam Maria; she has improved in appearance since the spring, and I think if nothing occurs to retard her progress she will be in the front rank this fall. Then we looked at a colt two years old who has what should be a very fashionable cross for speed and endurance, being by Grinstead, dam Samlit by Monday, grandam Lilly R. by Longfellow, and a strong game pedigree behind that. He is of the Volante type, and if he is as good as the big little one, he will enhance the value of the blood. Among the yearlings are some which should prove fliers, the first is a brown colt by Darebin, dam Bavaria, and the selection was well made, for his breeding is unexceptional, and everyone at the Haggin sale said that he

was the fac-simile of Darebin, and with age he should make a naffer. Why not name him Hungarian, Austrian, Ludvis or Archduke?

The next looked at is a bay or brown filly by John Happy, dam Glad Eyes. She is a very pretty thing and if she does not race she is bound to make a grand brood mare, and it is more for that purpose that her owner purchased her. Another very pretty filly by John Happy out of Jonglouse. She is like her sire, racy-looking all over. We then interviewed a brown filly by Darebin, dam Kitten by imp. Eclipse, a perfect beauty and for breeding there is nothing finer on the American continent.

There is also a very pretty bay filly by Hyder Ali, dam Sabrina by Norfolk; this filly ought to race as her sire is one of the leading stallions this year, having sired that great three-year-old Spokane, winner of the Kentucky and Great American Derbys while Norfolk had the best three-year-old last year and the crack two-year-old (El Rio Rey) this year. Race? why she can't help it if looks and breeding are any criterion. A chestnut colt by Milner out of Nanny Hubbard by Hubbard and out of Demirep, the dam of that good race horse Duke of Monday was shown, the colt was purchased by James Garland (Big Jim) and Hanger Jones and I hope the new partners will be successful in their purchase; he is a very fine type of a game speedy horse and having accidents he will be heard from later.

Last but by no means least, is a very fine looking brown yearling filly by Darebin, out of the fast mare Carrie C., by Monday out of Annette by Lexington, and therefore she has two very close crosses of the Lexington. Every one knows that Lexington blood is invaluable, and the produce of Carrie C. has shown great promise already, for had it not been for Sohrante's accident in the race a year ago, he would have most assuredly beaten Sarinam at the Blood Horse meeting. Hereafter I hope to give a full and explicit account of the Colonel's ranch and brood mares when time and opportunity offer.

LOOK OUT:

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Oakland.

Can any of your readers give the name of the party who brought Lady Allen from the East about fourteen years ago? She was at the Reno track for some time.

Answer.—There was a Lady Allen who trotted in California almost twenty years ago, she was said to be owned by a Mr. Leavy, of Hayward. If any of our readers can give any further information we shall be pleased to receive it.

E. J. Porterville, Cal.

Please answer the following questions:

1st. Is the horse St. Louis registered. He was foaled April 23d, 1880, and was entered for a premium in the roughbred class at Sacramento in 1883. 2d. Can you give me the pedigree of a horse called Sunday, raised in Alameda County, and claimed to be by Speculation.

Answer.—1st. No. 2nd. We do not know the horse.

Frank Drake.

We have received the following information regarding Silverheels from a resident of Woodland, Yolo County:

One Silverheels, owned by Parker of Sacramento, a fine roadster, stood at several stands in Yolo county, and has left many fine representatives. He was by Col. Singleton's Silverheels, the premium roadster among many exhibited at the St. Louis Fair many years ago. Singleton had a hobby that he could invent a fast breed of trotters by mixing Morgan, Hambletonian and Vermont trotters with Kentucky thoroughbreds.

Another Silverheels was the one you mention by Hutton's Bulwer out of a Roh Roy mare. Bulwer a son of Gray Eagle and full brother of Lola Montez.

Both Silverheels left produce in this vicinity. S. R. WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, July 30, 1889.

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of Elcho for black horse colt, foaled April 30th, 1889. Dam Lottie by Newry, out of a Bonnie Scotland mare; sire, Christmas, by Santa Clans—Mary G.

A. B. TRUMAN,
San Francisco.

I claim the name of Rosedale for my colt by Dr. Finlaw's Daly, dam Kate by Ironclad; 2nd dam by Volscian; 2d dam by imported The Lawyer; 4th dam by Illinois; 5th dam by John Lemon; 6th dam by imported Citizen.

BRUCE T. COCKRILL,
Bloomfield, July 30, 1889.

I claim the name of Harkway for sorrell colt. Sire, Harry Peyton by Shannon, dam Alice by Wheatley.

PATRICK CARROLL,
Bloomfield, July 30, 1889.

I claim the name of "Brilliant" for ch f, small strip in face, foaled May 3, 1889, by Sidney, 1st dam by Newland's Hambletonian, 2nd dam by Gen. Taylor. Yours truly,

W. W. MENDENHALL.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 1, 1889.

The Wheelmen.

The next regular meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen will be held at the club rooms, on Van Ness Avenue, on Monday evening next, Aug. 5th.

To-morrow several of the members will join in a picnic run to San Mateo County.

Riders who intend going on the trip are requested to assemble at the corner of 21st and Mission Sts., at 8 A. M. sharp.

The Oak Leaf Wheelmen will be the guests of the Bay City Wheelmen on this occasion.

IN THE SCUF.

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Prof. Jack Williams, of Montreal, Canada, and Ed Pinckham, of California, will swim a match race of 100 yards for a purse of \$500 at the Terrace Baths, Alameda. Pinckham is in good condition, and should easily defeat the Canadian.

If all accounts are true in the last race at the Mormon home, a job was put up whereby the talent would get a little sure money. It was a novelty race, and the principal backers of the job discovered that the novelty lay in the fact that two of the owners put their heads together and ran the race out on the knowing ones, causing much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. It was the bitter bitten.

For the Grand Circuit.

—O—

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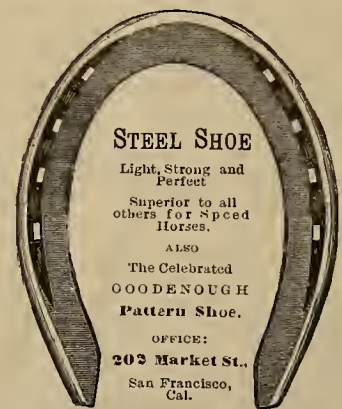
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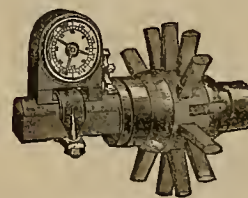
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A high-class champion-bred, thoroughly broken, all red, 3-year-old bitch, litter sister to the well known Birmingham and Crystal Palace prize winner Killaloe, and equally handsome. Also two brace of young, sired by Frisco (the famous prize winner and sire of the Field Trial winner Drogheada) ex Maur-en by Chieftain (sire of Killaloe, Kinora, Colonel II, etc.) ex Kathleen by Palmerston II, ex Sal, niece to the once noted Plunket. In these puppies are combined the blood judiciously crossed of the three great families of Irish Setters, whose progenitors have been alike successful on the bench and in the field. Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with absolutely perfect heads, they should prove a desirable addition to the kennels of the West. Particulars, prices, and full pedigrees from

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SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR
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COUNTIES.
Will be held at
Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$200.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 5.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$200.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$200.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$200.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
No. 10.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$200.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$200.
Ladies' Riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$200.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.
No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$200.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:20 class. Purse \$200.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$200.
Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.
J. H. KIMBALL, President.
G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

At Quincy, Plumas County,

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889,

AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$200. District. 2.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$100. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$200. 4.—Running. Half-mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$200.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$200. 7.—Trotting. Three-year-olds and under. 3 in 5. Purse \$200. District. 8.—Running. Mile dash. 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$200.

THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting. Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$200. 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting. Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting. One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. 19.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—20.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 2 in 5. Purse \$200. 21.—Trotting. Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 22.—Coarse play. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running. Two miles and repeat. Purse \$200. 24.—Consolation Purse.

For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address
R. L. DAVIS,
Susanville, Cal.

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the Pacific Coast.

Forty-eight pages of descriptive matter and illustrations of Southern California. Mailed to any address for 20 cents. Stamps taken.
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Hotel San Pedro,
THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE
SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodeled, and additions made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The table is unexceptionable, poultry, cream, fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.
Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the first sea beach of the Coast are attached to the hotel. The best quail and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.
Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.
Mt. Shasta Agricultural
Association No. 10.
Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, HASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, KLAMATH and LAKE CO.'s OR.
OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.
OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all; \$150. never beaten 2:35; \$50. Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.
OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. 1/2 heats; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.
OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.
ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

For Sale.
Two Standard
bred Colts,

BRED BY
CALVIN H. FREW.

First.

AGNES FREW, a filly foaled April 7, 1884, at San Diego. She is of a dark chestnut color, body and legs; no white, except stripe on face. She was 15 months old July 7th, and her last monthly record of weight and height showed her to be 55 inches high, and to weigh 695 pounds, with a girth of 64 1/2 inches, and 18 1/2 inches around the forearm. Bow is that for a trotter only 15 months old? In conformation and general proportion she is admirably built, with wonderfully good hind quarters, wide hips, good cannon bones, exceptionally good hoofs, and fine flappers. She is sound all over, a rare beauty and the best judges predict that she will show great speed and be the mother of many fast trotters. She is halter and hind broke, and stands without tiring while being groomed.

Her pedigree is extra. She was sired by Woodlake at Paxton, Ills. He by Woodford's Mambrino. Sire's first dam was Hager; she by Alexander's Abdallah. Hager was the mother of the great Contersign. Bager's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger. Hager's second dam was by Sir Archy. Alexander's Abdallah sired the peerless Goldsmith Maid and five others that made in better than 2:30. Also sired twelve stallions that sired eighty-six trotters in better than 2:30; also sired nineteen dams that produced twenty trotters in better than 2:30.

Gay, the dam of Agnes Frew, was sired by John Bright. He by that matchless stallion Volunteer. He is the sire of St. Julien, who is Gay's half uncle. Gay resembles him so much that strangers who were acquainted with him at first sight of Gay took her for St. Julien. Volunteer, among horsemen, has a national reputation, so needless to follow his pedigree.

Gay is a dark bright bay color; black mane, tail and legs. A powerfully built animal of great force and agility. She is fast, but was never tracked or trained. Her dam was Fashion; she by a Kentucky thoroughbred stallion. In fifty or more races Fashion took first prize or first money. She was a wonder. I owned her when I bred Gay. Fashion was bred by A. J. Reed of Irish Grove, Ill. Her dam was a high bred Hambletonian.

These statements are not guesses, but susceptible of proof, and can be relied on as a verity. I will part with her for \$1,000. It is a great bargain, a rare opportunity.

Second.

I will sell said **GAY'S STALLION COLT**, foaled March 16, 1889, in San Diego, Cal. It is a seal brown color, with black mane and tail. On each of three feet some white, and a small spot in forehead. It has an extra good body, finely muscled up all around, closely coupled, and got a short back with fine hips. When foaled it measured 36 1/2 inches high, at 1 month 39 1/2 inches high, and weighed 168 lbs. At 4 months old, 47 inches high, and weighed 340 pounds. Last month both colts have grown rapidly, and they are heanties. It was sired by Alert, he by Atherton. Alert's dam was the famous Penoda.

Price of this colt, named Atherton Jr., is \$200 when weaned. Any correspondence addressed to
CALVIN H. FREW,
852 Sixth street, San Diego, Cal.

Will be promptly answered.

more than the long, slender bough he had cut from a tamarack tree. I took him at his word, as he said he had killed many of the birds with that kind of weapon. Accordingly I was guided by him, stick in hand. We had only a short distance to walk. On the limb where he had discovered the bird there it still sat. As I drew near it made no sign of alarm; it seemed asleep. Instantly I struck for its head. Down tumbled the bird—fool-chicken, sure enough. It never fluttered; the single blow had been effectual. I examined it. The wings showed ample capacity for flight. The bird was about the size of an ordinary pigeon, of dull brown color, with little variation in any part, and in shape was something between a pigeon and a grouse. It was in plump condition. We soon had it ready for the camp-fire, broiled it nicely, and sat down to the expected feast. To the hungry man in the woods or plain who has not enjoyed pheasant or grouse or a fine game bird for months, and is ready to satisfy his appetite with almost anything, the fool-chicken may serve for the occasion and be rated as a game bird. I was not in that fix. The fool bird had fooled me. It was not worth the trouble of dressing or cooking. The guide apparently relished it, however, and I willingly committed the whole of it to him after the first mouthful. I would as soon think of killing the "booby" that lights upon the spanker boom of a ship at sea as to think of killing another fool-chicken for a feast. It is not in the nature of so stupid a bird to possess any game quality. I saw several more while on the journey, but I would as soon have gone hunting for a toad in the mud.

The red fish panned out very little better, as compared with trout or salmon, or any of the fine food fish. At the big Payetta lake, I found the fisherman who had his station there, and he out-fitted me for the sport. It was no more animating than fishing for snickers in a slothful stream. The three lakes are contiguous, yet separate and distinct, and large—the big lake nearly a mile in length and a half mile in width, with a thick forest growth of pine and tamarack on every side, and mostly rocky walls, high and precipitous, to confine it. Miles of deadwood—the vastage of huge fires—make the approach to the lakes very difficult and exhausting. It took us a whole day to go less than nine

miles—the horses entirely jaded and distressed from the slow and painful task of making their way over the fallen and charred timber, which lay as if strewn by contrary winds.

In the lakes no other kind of fish is found except the red-fish. Its peculiar hue gives it the name. In size, and form, and appearance it much resembles the porgy of Atlantic waters, and in food quality, it is very little superior to the porgy. It was palatable—as fish in the wilderness is to one—but not a dish to hanker after. At Warren's diggings I ate of the dried and salted fish, and it was as inferior to salt codfish, as the fresh red fish is to salmon.

The experience of that wild journey through Idaho further taught me the effect that hunger and circumstance have upon persons. I had been told of the delicacy of the fool chicken and of the excellence of the red fish, by men who had enjoyed feasts of fine game, birds and choice fish in cities, and doubtless they spoke agreeably to their judgment and belief. Only hunger could have so affected their taste and appetite—as men are sometimes brought to mule meat and coyote soup, to banquet on crow or gulp down alkaline water. I have never heard of any one eating the bird known in this State as the racer or road-runner, no matter how hungry; but I would as soon think of going hunting for these as going clubbing for fool chicken. It would be interesting, however, to have information of their species, as to particulars. Whether they are found elsewhere than in North Payette Valley, I have been unable to ascertain, notwithstanding that I endeavored during a residence of nearly three years in Idaho Territory, to learn more of the singular bird and its habits; of what it fed upon, and other details. Although I saw many of them on my trip through the valley, I never saw one in flight, but invariably resting, as if roosting, and only upon the lower limbs of low trees, within easy reach for a blow with a stick in the hand of any who cared to strike. They appeared as listless as an owl in daytime, and as easy to kill. The trees in the valley were of the *pinus* and *abies* genus, lacking the tall, full growth of the southern portions of Idaho, and less bright in the evergreen quality, and vegetation of good sustenance was very rare. It is impossible that it could be a good region for game of any kind; and wild beasts were not encountered—except a coyote.

The only bear we saw was fishing in a tributary of Salmon river, in a manner I had never before witnessed. From a safe distance I watched the strange performance. The bear stood in the middle of the narrow rocky bed of the stream, with the water not above a foot deep, but very turbulent as it rushed between the boulders on its rapid down-flow. Brinn seemed intent upon business. Down would strike the great fore paw, and with a scoop of it out came a shining salmon, landing on the grassy bank, where a scramble immediately occurred between two cubs, ravens and play-fowl. I was not timing the performance, but judge that the show lasted fully half an hour. We waited until the bear quit the sport and moved off before we cared to venture ahead, as the pass was narrow and the trail rocky.

A she bear with cubs, hunting for food, suggests discretion with valor in sportsmanship, and my mission at the time was neither to brook a record nor to incur needless danger. Mother Bear led the way with her cubs and prey, and after the satisfied procession had moved out of sight, toward the timber on the south side of the stream, we pursued our onward way.

It would be interesting likewise to learn something definite and authoritative of the red-fish of the North Payette lakes—of the species and its habits—if it has any other. It can never be a choice food fish, yet it comes very grateful to the miners and others in lieu of better. The salmon are scarce and of inferior quality, and the streams are very low during the mining season, by reason of the large drafts to supply the ditches. And why is the red-fish the only kind found in the lakes? Is it because they are themselves the exterminators of other species, or that none other are bred?

There is opportunity for the ichthyologist to investigate and make known his conclusions. Some amateur disciple of Agassiz, locally situated, may yet furnish the interesting information. So far as personal consideration is concerned, as to appetite and trial, I rest content in regard to the fool-chicken and the red-fish; but science has still its unbilled places for even bugs and infinitesimals, and the feathered and famed singularities of North Payette are entitled to descriptive notice by the votaries of the bracing study of Nature and her realm.

THE
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Will Issue on September 14th,

During the Exhibition of the State Argicultural Society at Sacramento,

A State Fair Edition.

This will be the most elegantly Illustrated issue of a newspaper of its class ever published in the United States. The Horse Pictures, original, will be drawn by Mr. E. Wyttenback, and lithographed under his supervision by Britton & Rey.

The articles in this issue will be entirely original, and written especially for the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

by the best authors and authorities on the Coast, consequently many copies will be filed for reference, and advertisers will have the benefit of publicity for many months after the date of publication.

A limited amount of Special Advertising in addition to our regular business will be printed.

TERMS:

\$100.00 per page; half page, \$60.00; quarter page, \$30.00

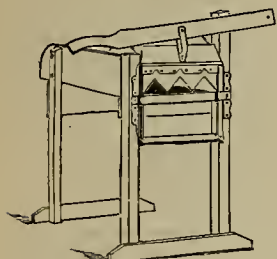
10,000 copies in addition to our regular circulation will be printed and carefully distributed.

Persons from every part of the interior visit Sacramento at this time, consequently the advertiser will reach a large class of readers not accessible through the ordinary mediums. Advertisers can have marked copies mailed direct from this office to any address, free of cost, by supplying the list of names. For full particulars, address.

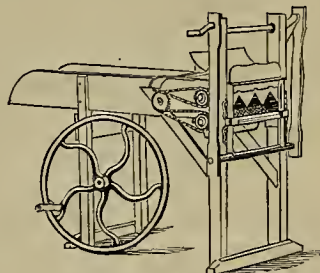
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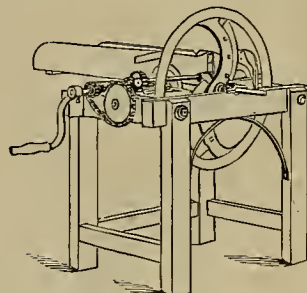
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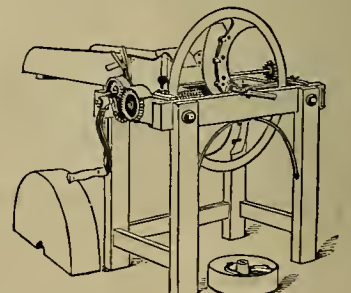
No. 7.



No. 5.



No. 6.



No. 4.

PRICE LIST.

| | |
|--|----------|
| No. 7, Mower Section Knifs, Capacity per Hour, 60 to 90 Bushels..... | \$ 9 00 |
| " 5, " " " " " " 90 to 120 " | 20 00 |
| " 10, " " " " " " 130 to 170 " | 27 50 |
| " 6, Two Knivss, Capacity Per Hour 1,000 to 2,000 Pounds.... | 32 50 |
| " 4, " " " " " " 1,000 to 2,000 " | 40 00 |
| " 3, " " " " " { Hay, 3,000 to 4,000 Pounds | 70 00 |
| " 1, " " " " " { Ensilage, 10,00 to 16,000 Pounds | |
| " " " " " { Hay, 4,000 to 6,000 Pounds | |
| " " " " " { Ensilage, 10,000 to 12,000 Pounds | |
| " A2, Three Knivss " " { Hay, 4,000 to 8,000 Pounds | 135 00 |
| " B2, " " " " { Ensilage, 20,000 to 24,000 Pounds | 190 00.. |
| " " " " " " Almost Unlimited..... | |

The Belle City Hay and Ensilage Cutter is now acknowledged to be the King of Cutters, because its points of merit over all others are many. The first and a very important fact is, that this machine requires one-third less power than any other, doing one-third more work in same time. Second is the Safety Attachment, making all danger to the operator impossible, as in feeding the cutter he will naturally stand by the lever seen in the different cuts. With this lever he can stop the feed rolls as quick as he can put his hand on the same, also reverse the feed by this lever and set the feed rolls revolving backwards, clearing the mouth of the cutter, should it become clogged, without using his hands in the operation. He can also make four lengths of cut with this lever.

All these changes—stopping feed rolls, reversing feed rolls, and changing length of cut—done without stopping the cutter or the power running it. We can sell see how this lever

attachment could be the means of saving a man's life or limb, as he has this cutter always under perfect control.

The frames are made of the best selected hard woods, firmly bolted together with long rods running through the frame, while most other feed cutters are fastened only by the cheap wood screw. The irons are all well finished; boxes for the shaftings are habbitted, and when this machins is put together, it will run as smoothly as a lathe or other machinery.

It is not necessary to bolt this cutter to the floor, it being so well balanced that it will not run all over this barn, as others do.

They are finished better than any other cutters in the world, and are strong, durables and of great capacity, running with less power than any other, and can be run at great speed with perfect safety.

Write for Special Catalogue.

BAKER & HAMILTON, Agents, San Francisco and Sacramento.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Twelfth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY,
California,

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st:

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.

5. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$200 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100; second horse \$50.

8. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$300 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all. \$100 entrance; \$350 added.

10. TROTTING—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

11. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$500; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.

13. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash. Purse \$250; second horse \$75.

14. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 14, which must close September 6th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (races Nos. 5, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 3d, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned in the District six months prior to the date of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 1/2 mile dash; purse \$30. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 2-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$30. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$300.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address

E. H. MIX, Secretary.

Baker City, Oregon.

For any kind of a

SORE THROAT

USE

McCLELLAN'S

DIPHTHERIA REMEDY

An Unfailing Cure..

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

19th District
Agricultural Fair,
AGRICULTURAL PARK,
Santa Barbara

October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

INCLUSIVE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

Race No. 1.—Running—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$150.

Race No. 2.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two and three-year-old colts sired by stallion Dan Rice. Entry fee \$15 each. J. O. Doty adds \$50. Agricultural Association adds \$50.

Race No. 3.—Trotting—

Three-minute class; open to g g Delta. Purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Race No. 4.—Running—

Novelty race. Purse \$25 for each of first four quarters, \$50 for last quarter.

Race No. 5.—Ladies' Equestrian Tournament—

For the most graceful lady riders. First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

Race No. 6.—Bicycle Race—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$50.

Race No. 7.—Trotting—

For stallions. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Race No. 8.—Running—

Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$100.

Race No. 9.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts; entry fee \$20 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class. Purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Race No. 11.—Running—

Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Race No. 12.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for three-year-old colts; entry fee \$25 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 13.—Trotting—

2:30 class; purse \$250.

Special Trotting—

For three-year-old colts. Purse \$150. Best 2 in 3 heats, open to Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, to be placed after September 2, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

No. 1.—In trotting race No. 7, three moneys: 6 per cent. to first 30 per cent. second, and 10 per cent. to third horse.

No. 2.—In all Running and Trotting Races unless otherwise stated, purses to be divided 60 per cent. to first, 40 per cent. to second horse.

No. 3.—Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent. of the purse to accompany the entry.

No. 4.—All Trotting Races to be best 3 in 5 heats, except numbers 2, 9 and 12, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

No. 5.—National Association Rules to govern Trotting Races. Running races will be conducted under the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

No. 6.—The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately, or to call a special race between heats.

No. 7.—For a walk over in any race a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other paid up entries in said race, and to no added money.

No. 8.—A horse distancing the field wins first money only.

No. 9.—In all races five or more paid up entries required to fill, three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by deducting a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 10.—Trotting and Racing colors to be named with all entries.

No. 11.—Entries close with the Secretary at the Pavilion, Monday, September 2, 1889, at 6 o'clock, p. m.

No. 12.—Stables free to competitors. Entry blanks furnished by R. Machin, Lompoc, T. C. Nance, Santa Maria, or the Secretary, on application. Mission water at stables.

No. 13.—Races numbers 2, 8, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12, open only to horses that have been owned in Santa Barbara County, previous to July 1, 1889. Numbers 7 and 13, open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties. Numbers 1 and 11, free-for-all. Bicycle Race and Ladies' Tournament, free-for-all.

No. 14.—Ed. Oalido barred from entering, training, or riding a horse in any of the Agricultural Associations Races at Agricultural Park.

Entry Blanks can be obtained at Breeder and Sportsman office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

CHAS. P. LOW, President.

HENRY B. BRASTOW, Secretary.

P. O. Box, No. 146.

1889.
Nevada State Fair
WILL BE HELD AT
Reno, Nev.,

September 30 to Oct. 5,

Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M., will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.—Trotting—2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$350 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$500 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds. seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

No. 5.—Trotting—2:30 class; purse \$100; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 6.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 7.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

No. 8.—Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 9.—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners' handicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 10.—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 p. m., the day before the race.

No. 11.—Trotting—Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

No. 12.—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$800; \$500 to first \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 13.—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

No. 14.—Running Stake—2-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15.—Running Stake—3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 16.—Trotting—Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purse and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 p. m.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse.

Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first, and 40% to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one premium.

In all purse entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's race will commence promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

C. H. STODDARD,

Secretary.

THEODORE WINTERS,

PRESIDENT.

Chico Fair,
Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30 & 31,
1889.

\$6000 in PURSES

Speed Programme.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.—Trotting—

Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$350.

No. 2.—Trotting—

Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 3.—Running—

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.—Trotting—

Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 5.—Trotting—

2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 6.—Trotting—

2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.—Pacing—

Free for all horses owned in the District, without a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

No. 8.—Running—

One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.

No. 9.—Running—

Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.

No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 11.—Trotting—

2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$650.

No. 12.—Indian Race—

Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.—Trotting—

Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

No. 14.—Pacing—

2:30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

No. 15.—Trotting—

Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.

CONDITIONS.

1. Whenever the word "District" occurs in the programme, it is intended to mean the counties of Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Colusa, Tehama and Butte.

2. National Trotting Association Rules to govern all Trotting and Pacing Races. Entrance fee of ten per cent. of purse to accompany nominations.

3. In all Trotting and Pacing Races, the purse is to be divided into three moneys—six-tenths, three-tenths and one-tenth.

4. The rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern all Running Races.

5. In all the above races, five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries, and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races, alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also, to change the day and hour of any race, if deemed necessary.

7. For a walk-over, a horse is only entitled to own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other entries of said race, and to no added money. A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

8. Non-starters must be declared out the day previous to the race they are engaged in, by 8 o'clock P. M.

9. Horses for the first race on each day will be called up at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp.

10. All entries for a race to close with the Secretary or President, at Chico, August 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock P. M.

11. The Board of Directors will have charge of the track and grounds during the week of races, and will see that the rules are strictly enforced, and purses and stakes will be paid when the Judges have rendered their decision, and before leaving the stand.

C. C. MASON, President.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary.

Chico, Cal.

Grand Circuit for 1889.

TROTting, PACING AND RUNNING. \$50,000 IN PURSES.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1st, 1889.

NAPA,
AUGUST 12th to 17th.

SOLANO and NAPA
Agricultural Associat'n
District No. 25.

The Annual Fair,

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, AUGUST 12.

- No. 1.—Running Race—**
Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 2.—Running—**
One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 3.—Pacing—**
One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

- No. 4.—Trotting—**
2:30 class. Purse \$300.
- No. 5.—Trotting—**
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 6.—Trotting—**
2:40 class. District. Purse \$500.
- No. 7.—Trotting—**
Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$40; payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

- No. 8.—Trotting—**
Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with fourteen entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$300 added.
- No. 9.—Pacing—**
2:25 class. Purse \$500.
- No. 10.—Trotting—**
2:23 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 11.—Trotting—**
Three-year-old District. Stake closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

- No. 12.—Pacing—**
Free for all. Purse \$800.
- No. 13.—Trotting—**
2:27 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 14.—**
Three-year-old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$40 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$30 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

- No. 15.—Trotting—**
2:40 class. District stake. Purse \$500.
- No. 16.—Trotting—**
2:50 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 17.—Trotting—**
Two-year-old District Stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

- No. 18.—Pacing—**
2:30 class. District. Purse \$300.
- No. 19.—Trotting—**
2:17 class. Purse \$1,200.
- No. 20.—Trotting—**
2:30 class. District. Purse \$600.
- No. 21.—Trotting—**
To lower stallion record. Purse \$500.

L. L. JAMES, President.

A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.

Napa City, Cal.

SANTA ROSA,
AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SONOMA COUNTY
Agricultural Park Ass'n

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

To be held at

SANTA ROSA,
Sonoma County, Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

- No. 1.—Running.** For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save stake. Mile heats.
- No. 2.—Trotting.** 2:20 class. \$600.
- No. 3.—Trotting.** 2:30 class. \$600.
- No. 4.—Trotting.** Two-year-olds; district purse \$200. Closed April 1st with eight entries.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

- No. 5.—Running.** For two-year-olds; \$10 each from starters only; \$150 added; second horse \$25, third horse to save stake. Three-quarter mile.
- No. 6.—Trotting.** Three-year-olds; district. \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.
- No. 7.—Pacing.** 2:25 class. \$400.
- No. 8.—Trotting.** 2:23 class. \$600.
- No. 9.—Trotting.** Two-year-olds; free for all; \$200; closed April 1st with seven entries.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

- No. 10.—Running.** For all ages; free purse \$150; weight for age; second horse \$25. Five-eighths mile.
- No. 11.—Pacing.** Free for all. \$800.
- No. 12.—Trotting.** 2:27 class. \$60.
- No. 13.—Trotting.** Three-year-olds; free for all; purse \$300. Closed April 1st with seven entries.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.

- No. 14.—Running.** For all ages; free purse \$150; second horse \$25. One mile.
- No. 15.—Trotting.** 2:50 class. \$600.
- No. 16.—Trotting.** Free for all. \$1,000.
- No. 17.—Trotting.** Yearling district \$100. Closed April 1st with nine entries.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

- No. 18.—Running.** Free purse \$150; \$25 to second; for all ages; nine-sixteenths heats.
- No. 19.—Trotting.** 2:17 class. \$800.
- No. 20.—Trotting.** 2:30 district. \$400.
- No. 21.—Trotting.** 2:40 district; stallions. \$400.

I. DETURK, President.

G. A. TUPPER, Secretary.

PETALUMA,
AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Sonoma and Marin
AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N
PETALUMA.

Speed Programme.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

- No. 1.—Trotting—**
District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.
- No. 2.—Trotting—**
2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.
- No. 3.—Trotting—**
2:30 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 4.—Trotting—**
2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

- No. 5.—Trotting—**
District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.
- No. 6.—Trotting—**
Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.
- No. 7.—Trotting—**
2:23 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 8.—Pacing—** 2:25 class. Purse \$500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

- No. 9.—Running—**
For all ages. Mile and repeat. \$300 added.
- No. 10.—Trotting—**
District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.
- No. 11.—Trotting—**
2:27 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 12.—Pacing—**
Free for all. Purse \$800.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

- No. 13.—Running—**
For all ages. Three-quarter mile and repeat. \$150 added.
- No. 14.—Trotting—**
Free for all three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with eight entries. Purse \$500.
- No. 15.—Trotting—**
2:50 class. Purse \$800.
- No. 16.—Trotting—**
Free for all class. Purse \$1,000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

- No. 17.—Running—**
For all ages. One and one-half mile dash. \$200 added.
- No. 18.—Trotting—**
District four-year-olds. Closed May 1st with five entries. Purse \$400.
- No. 19.—Trotting—**
2:30 district class. Purse \$400.
- No. 20.—Trotting—**
2:17 class. Purse \$1,000.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

OAKLAND,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.
Oakland Race Track,

All Races Open to the World.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2, 1889—TROTting.

- No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—** 2:20 class. Trotting. \$1,000.
- No. 2.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—** 2:30 class. \$1,000.
- No. 3.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—** For three year-old trotters. \$800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—RUNNING.

- No. 4.—Three-quarter mile.** The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
- No. 5.—One mile.** The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$300; \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.
- No. 6.—One-half mile heats.** The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
- No. 7.—Seven-eighths mile.** The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—TROTting.

- No. 8.—The Oakland Stock Farm Purse—** 2:23 class. \$1,000.
- No. 9.—The Pleasanton Stock Farm Purse—** For four-year-olds. \$1,000.
- No. 10.—The Ranch Cote Stock Farm Purse—** 2:25 class. Pacing. \$600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5—RUNNING.

- No. 11.—Three-quarter mile.** The Ruee House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.

- No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles.** The Occident Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.

- No. 13.—Seven-eighths miles.** The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300. \$50 to second. Winners of any two year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.

- No. 14.—Three-quarter mile.** The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. 1 or all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6—TROTting.

- No. 15.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—** 2:50 trotting class. \$1,000.
- No. 16.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—** 2:27 class. Trotting. \$1,000.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—TROTting.

- No. 17.—The Palo Alto Breeding Purse—** 2:17 class. Trotting. \$1,200.
- No. 18.—The Valensin Breeding Farm Purse—** Free for all. Pacing. \$1,000.

- No. 19.—The Golden Gate Stable Purse—** Free for all. Trotting. \$1,500.

R. T. CARROLL, President.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.

169 Front Street, S. F.

Remarks and Conditions.

The district races for the Napa, Santa Rosa and Petaluma Fairs are open to the Counties of Sonoma, Marin, Napa, Solano, Mendocino, Lake, Yolo and Colusa. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse is qualified to be entered in the district races unless he has been owned by a resident in the District six (6) months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of any disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by the American Trotting Association and Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and expulsion from this Association.

All trotting and pacing races mile heats best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start; the Board, however, reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill.

Entrance ten per cent. of purse, to accompany nomination.

Trotting and Pacing Purse divided into four moneys, of which fifty per cent. shall go to the first horse, twenty-five per cent. to the second, fifteen per cent. to the third, and ten per cent. to the fourth.

A horse distancing the field entitled only to first and third money.

The Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, if deemed necessary.

Entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry to a purse or stake by one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

Any race that cannot, in the opinion of the judges, be finished on the last day of the meeting, may, at their option, be continued or declared off.

Trotting and racing colors shall be named with the entries, and must be worn upon the track.

American Trotting Association rules shall govern all trotting and pacing races, and Pacific Coast Blood Horse rules all running races.

Out stakes to be governed by the conditions under which they were advertised.

Races shall commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Stables, hay and straw free.

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 1, 1889.

Travelling Facilities.

TO NAPA—There are three steamers which leave Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, as follows: ZEPHYRUS, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. EMMA, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. HOPE, Wednesdays, Saturdays at 5 p. m. These steamers land horses in Napa City about one mile from race-track. Railroad trains transport horses direct to Napa without change from any part of the State.

TO SANTA ROSA—Leaving Napa for the next fair in the circuit, the railroad runs direct to Santa Rosa, thence direct to Petaluma.

TO PETALUMA—the next fair in the circuit; also regular freight trains from San Francisco. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. will run, besides the regular passenger trains, a SPECIAL FAST TRAIN, LEAVING PETALUMA AT 6:30 P. M., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Steamer "Golden Gate" leaves Jackson Street Wharf, San Francisco, every day at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Petaluma early in the evening.

TO OAKLAND—The steamer "Golden Gate" will make a special trip at the close of the Petaluma fair, carrying stock direct to Oakland without transfer.

Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
Fixed Events for 1890-91

To close Thursday, August 15, 1889.
Spring Meeting, 1890.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$250 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. HALF A MILE.

THE RACING STAKES—For 2-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. To be named after the winner if Race's time (1:14) is beaten. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

Fall Meeting, 1890.
THE LADIES STAKES—For two year old fillies (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. ONE MILE.

Spring Meeting, 1891.
THE TIDAL STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE PACIFIC DERBY—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second horse to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A HALF.

Fall Meeting, 1891.
THE VESTAL STAKES—For three year old fillies (foals of 1888); \$25 each, p. p., with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE FAME STAKES—For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second horse to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

These stakes are for foals of 1888, colts and fillies under rating as yearlings.

Under the rules of this Association all horses entered must be named.

Entry blanks will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

Entree close August 15, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY, let Vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

NOTICE.

The Bay District Association Office IS LOCATED AT ROOM 17,

STEVENSON BUILDING, Corner California and Montgomery Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

T. W. HINCHMAN, C. H. HINCHMAN, Secretary.

LIVERY STABLE!

Real Estate & Improvements

For Sale.

ON VIEW TO THE DEPARTURE OF THE OWN.

PRICE, \$35,000, Half Cash.

McAFEE & BALDWIN, 10 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

One Race Entries STOCKTON FAIR Annual Meeting of 1889. SEPTEMBER 24TH, Purses & Stakes over \$15,000. SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES 'CLOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

First Day—Tuesday, August 6, 1889.
No. 1—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. One mile and a quarter.
Deo Bros. names.....g Jesse James
Harry E. Rose names.....b f Maud Mead
F. Leininger names.....h c Walt a-Bit
J. W. Donatun names.....cb c Hubert Earl
G. W. Traber names.....b f C. D.
Phillip Selbenthaler names.....ch c King Hooker
Kelly & Samuels names.....b g Pliny
Thos. H. Boyle names.....cb c Morton

No. 2—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$5 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. 1 1/4 miles.
John Reavey names.....b f Beesle Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....Dan Murphy
Matt Storn names.....b m Ed McGinnis
Matt Storn names.....ch m Lurline
A. D. Harrison names.....ch g Hello
G. W. Traber names.....b g G. W.
Kelly & Samuels names.....b f Fanny E
Ben. P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben. P. Hill names.....brh Sid
W. L. Appleby names.....b c Wild Oats

No. 3—TROTting PURSE—2:27 class. \$400.
Geo. Cropey names.....ch m Eva W.
D. J. Murphy names.....b k h Soudan
R. E. Stow names.....e g Jeggors

Second Day—Wednesday, August 7, 1889.
No. 4—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$5 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 and repeat.
H. E. Barton names.....b m Minnie B.
John Reavey names.....b f Beesle Shannon
A. D. Harrison names.....ch g Hello
G. W. Traber names.....b h Hotspur
J. McBride names.....ch c Longshot
Chas. Scott names.....ch g Neryn
Kelly & Samuels names.....br m Welcome
H. H. Hobbs names.....b c Duke Spencer
Ben. P. Hill names.....cb f Odette
Ben. P. Hill names.....b h Sid
Montgomery & Rea names.....br m Alfarata
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 5—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Nine-sixteenths.
Dean Bros. names.....b f Beesle Shannon
John Reavey names.....ch m Fusie
H. E. Barton names.....b h Paikiller
Harry E. Rose names.....b f Rose Mead
H. E. Barton names.....b m Murphy
M. E. Storn names.....b g Johnny Gray
Percy Williams names.....b k h Bryant W
Frank Brown names.....Romona
A. D. Harrison names.....ch m Lon shot
Geo. H. Brown names.....b g Johnny Gray
Ch. E. Boots names.....b f Installation
Kelly & Samuels names.....b m Snie S
W. L. Appleby names.....gr m Eva
Thos. G. Jones names.....Sorrel Mare by Wheatley

No. 6—TROTting PURSE—Free for all two-year-olds to Sacramento, Amador, San Joaquin, El Dorado and Calaveras counties. \$100.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.
No. 7—RUNNING STAKE—For two-year-olds. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 dash.
Dea Bros. names.....ch g Jesse James
Harry E. Rose names.....b c Rose Mead
J. W. Donatun names.....b f C. D.
G. W. Traber names.....b f C. D.
Phillip Selbenthaler names.....ch h King Hooker
Kelly & Samuels names.....ch h Sheridan
Thos. H. Boyle names.....ch c Morton

No. 8—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$10 declaration; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. Half mile.
John Reavey names.....b f Beesle Shannon
Harry E. Rose names.....Dan Murphy
Matt Storn names.....b m Ed McGinnis
Matt Storn names.....ch m Lurline
A. D. Harrison names.....ch g Hello
G. W. Traber names.....b g Dave Douglas
Chas. Boots names.....b f Ed McGinnis
H. H. Hobbs names.....b c Duke Spencer
Ben. P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben. P. Hill names.....cb f Odette
Ben. P. Hill names.....b h Sid
W. L. Appleby names.....b c Wild Cat
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 9—TROTting—Match race between Hiram Wilkes, Colonel and Ajax. \$750.
FOURTH DAY FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1889.
No. 10—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. 1/2 repeat.
Deao Bros. names.....ch m Snelo
G. Rogers names.....b s Henry
Matt Storn names.....Dan Murphy
Matt Storn names.....b m Ed McGinnis
Percy Williams names.....b k h Bryant W
Geo. H. Brown names.....g g Johnnie Gray
Kelly & Samuels names.....b m Snie S
Ben. P. Hill names.....b m Eva
W. L. Appleby names.....b g White Cloud
Frank Brown names.....b g Romona
Thos. G. Jones names.....Sorrel Mare by Wheatley

No. 11—RUNNING STAKE—For all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. One mile and repeat.
Matt Storn names.....ch g Forester
Matt Storn names.....ch m Lurline
G. W. Traber names.....b g Douglas
Chas. Boots names.....b h Sid
H. H. Hobbs names.....ch g Lon Spencer
Ben. P. Hill names.....ch g Mikado
Ben. P. Hill names.....cb f Odette
Ben. P. Hill names.....b h Sid
W. L. Appleby names.....b c Wild Cat
Thos. G. Jones names.....b g Applause

No. 12—TROTting PURSE—Free for All. \$500.
Wilber F. Smith names.....b k g Thapelin
C. A. Davis & Co. names.....b k g Franklin
Honner & Soule names.....br h Ha Ha
Geo. Cropey names.....ch m Eva W

Extra Races.
TROTting—2:40 class. \$400.—2d day.
PACING 2:25 class. \$400.—5th day.

Entries to both of above races close with the Secretary on August 1, 1889.

U. S. GREGORY, President.

C. T. LA GRAVE, Secretary.

For 1891.
No. 4—THE B. G. TREE STAKE.
A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1888) to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1st, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added, of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more, 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
No. 5—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstake for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit moneys paid in, and declares entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$500 of the added money to winner, \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maiden allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from
Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.
MONDAY, SEPT. 30—TROTting.
1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st, with twelve entries.
2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.
3. Trotting Purse, \$200 for Santa Clara County, Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts must be owned by the party making entry prior to June 1st, 1889, to be eligible to this class.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—TROTting.
4. Trotting Purse, \$600; 2:20 class.
5. Garden City Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.
6. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—RUNNING.
7. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$75 to second and \$50 to third horse. Winners in '89 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races 7 pounds extra. Maiden allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
8. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$50 to second horse, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1/2 mile.

9. San Jose Stake, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in '89 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs 12 1/2 miles.
10. Short Horse Stake: sweepstake for all ages; 8-5 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—TROTting.
11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.
12. Trotting Purse, \$600; 2:25 class.
13. Pacing Purse, \$750; free for all.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4—RUNNING.
14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race; \$5; all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$125; if for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below. 1-1/2 miles.
15. Get Away Stake; for 2-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second; \$50 third. Winner of Juvenile Stake 5 pounds extra. 1/2 mile.

16. Farewell Stake; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/4 miles.
17. Saratoga Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 1/2 mile heats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th—TROTting.
18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
19. Trotting Purse, \$600; 2:27 class.
20. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.
Entree to close with the Secretary Sept. 8, 1889.

CONDITIONS.
In all trotting and pacing races purses divided as follows: 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third, 10 to fourth.
All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, and rules of the State Agricultural Society of 1889 to govern running, except as herein stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
For a walk-over in any race a horse only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.
A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such race.
If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued, at the option of the judges.
In all trotting and pacing races, five or more paid-up entries required to fill and three or more to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare a race off when there are less than three to start.
Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money on a divided 66 2/3 and 33 1/3.
Races to begin each day at 1 p. m.
E. TOTHAM, President.
G. H. BRANG, Secretary, San Jose.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogue. F. H. BURKE, 301 Montgomery St., S. F.

PIER SAKS & SON, Lick Horses, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE—Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Heifers for Sale. All Cattle of the best and choicest strains. Information by mail. Address, DR. B. F. BRAGG, 132 East Pico Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Short-horns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable price. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

P. L. MCGILL, Sonoma, Cal., Thoroughbred Jerseys, young Bulls and Calves for sale.

VALPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

PAGE BROTHERS—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle, Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

SHORT-HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sitee, Colusa Co. Cal.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

M. D. HOPKINS, of Petaluma—Registered Short-horn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

JESSE HARRIS, Importer of Cleveland Bay, Shire, English Hackney and Clydesdale Horses. Fort Collins, Colorado.

CHAMPION GOLD MEDAL STUD—275 Cleveland Bays and English Shires. All imported young and matured upon our farms. 150 Holstein-Friesian Cattle. GEO. BROWN & CO., Aurora, Kane County, Ill. Catalogues.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

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HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT & SON—Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies for Sale. IRVING AYERS, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

ENCINO RANCH—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address THOMAS M. FISHER, Encino Ranch, Cayote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19 3/4; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—D. H. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

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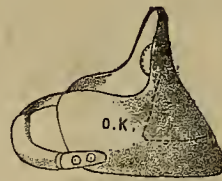
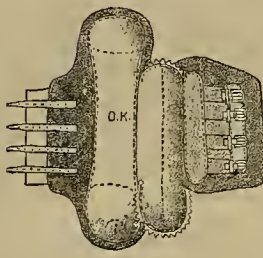
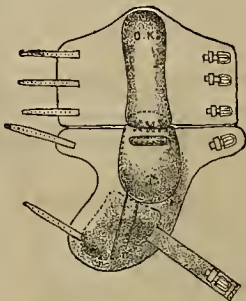
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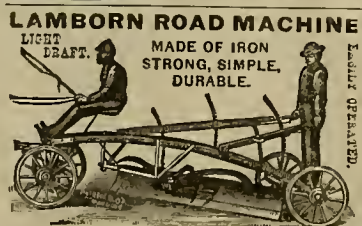
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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM JULY 23, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 3:01 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 4:45 P.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | 24 Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Gilroy, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6:20 P.M. |
| 2:45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Station | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5:08 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville and Monterey only (Del Monte limited) | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey and principal Way Stations | 10:02 A.M. |
| 4:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 8:03 A.M. |
| 6:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:35 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations | 4:25 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
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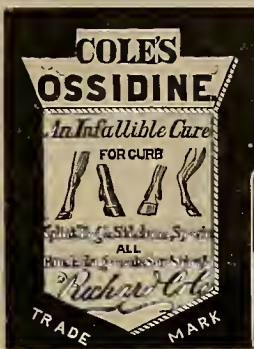
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\$85,000 Horse

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ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:11. This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great sire of Pacers.
 ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23.
 ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by OLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Election, 1888. This Colt can trot very fast.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
 ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
 ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hamblinton. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
 ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
 ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
 One Brown Mare, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
 One Brown Mare, by DEL SER, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

NOTICE.

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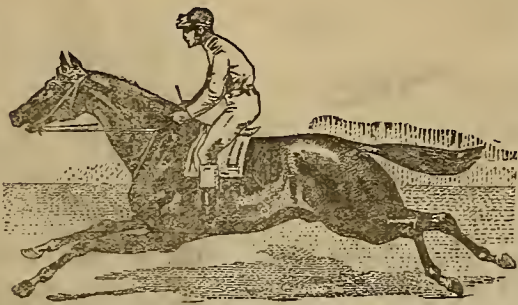
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1889 SOUTHER FARM 1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|--|--|
| JESTER D. 5696. | Almont, 33 Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Hortense..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | | Messenger Duroc, 106 Sire of 16 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | | Colosans, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| FIGARO. | Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Ryadyk's) |
| | Emblem..... | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | | Tattler, 300 | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Young Portia... Portia by Boebuck. | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | | Telltale..... {Telaxou. |
| | | | {Flea. |
| | | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in
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— OFFICIAL SCORE —

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhardt, Ill. and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 112112111 112112112 1121 | 112212122 012212121 0112 |
| 111112212 211112212 1121 | 101212111 111012111 11222 |
| 112122112 112111112 1121 | 122121212 221101211 12111 |
| 121112111 122211121 11212-100 | 111112221 111112122 22111- 95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. TUOKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee. A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhardt, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 6.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

The History of "Bell Alta."

Having seen a number of enquiries in regard to the pedigree and history of "Bell Alta" in your paper, and as the blood of this son of old "Belmont" courses through the veins of a number of our noted trotters, I think a short letter from one who is in a position to know all the particulars would prove of interest to many of your readers.

Bell Alta was bred by S. I. Jammison of Santa Clara County, foaled August 14, 1853. He was a beautiful bay, sixteen hands, by "Williamson's Belmont," his dam was a dark bay mare, 16 hands, that was brought across the plains and purchased from Capt. Simons of Alviso by Mr. Jammison. This mare had the qualities of a thoroughbred, though little was known of her breeding. She was an extraordinary road animal, and could trot in three minutes to a huggy. Captain Simons, who at that time kept a warehouse at Alviso, had on several occasions driven her from San Jose to San Francisco and return in one day, and I believe that it is to his dam that "Bell Alta" owed many of his good qualities.

Mr. Martin Mendenhall, then of Contra Costa County (now of Livermore, Alameda County), purchased the colt when eighteen months old from Mr. Jammison for \$700. Mr. Mendenhall broke him late in the spring as a three-year-old, and drove him in a spring wagon until he commenced to work him for the three-year-old race he was to have in the following September. He was then hitched to a spring seat sulky, or rather a cart, weighing 150 pounds, in which he received all his work, never being hitched to a track sulky until he started in his first race at San Jose. Mr. Mendenhall had on his ranch a rudely constructed track, on which he gave his pet the preliminary lessons. He started in his first race at a District Fair in San Jose. The race was for three-year-old colts, September, 1861. There were seven entries, but only three starters. His competitors were a half brother of his by "Belmont" and a colt by "General Taylor." The three-year-old races in the olden days were two in three. He easily won both heats, the time in the last heat being just three minutes, he distancing both his opponents. Mr. Mendenhall was then offered \$3,500 for him, but the offer was refused. He also took the diploma awarded for the finest stallion. I might state right here whenever exhibited he carried off first honors. On the old Willow track, San Francisco, as a four-year-old, was his next race. Again did he have two contestants, and there seemed to be an understanding between the other two to down him at all hazards. There were no societies and not many rules then save what the drivers made, and a race generally resolved itself into a "go-as-you-please" contest. The late Jim Eoff, whom some people say used to drive races against the Egyptian mummies, was handling a mare by "Dave Hill" out of "Lady Vernon;" the other contestant was the somewhat famous "Spotted Colt" from Sacramento. It was a desperate contest over a rough track, and each of them had two heats to their credit. When in the seventh heat "Bell Alta" won in the fastest time of the race—2:42. He was next trotted at Pacheco, Contra Costa County, in 1864; when driven by his owner, whose weight was 205 pounds, he won the stallion race, and gained a record of 2:37. He never had received any work except what he got on his home track. He was without doubt one of the best sons of "Belmont," was pure gaited and very level headed, and if people in those days had had the knowledge of training and care of trotters that they now possess, he would be one of the equine stars of the age. "Bell Alta" never had much opportunity to distinguish himself in the stud as the mares he served were usually farm mares of very little, if any breeding. Yet he gained some distinction, having sired "Henrietta," 2:22½. Her dam was by "Peacock," a good horse, and said to be thoroughbred. Mr. Corbett afterwards secured "Henrietta," and, I believe, has some of her produce at present. Mr. Valensin has in his

harem a very fine mare by "Arthurton," dam "Henrietta," that will be heard from as a broodmare.

Mr. Polhemus of Santa Clara County had a mare by "Bell Alta" called "Josephine" that was very promising, and could trot in 2:26, when she died with "epizootic." Her dam was by a half thoroughbred horse called "John Lemon." Mr. Polhemus had refused \$6,000 for her. Almost any of his colts could trot a three-minute gait, and they made fine road horses, and from their sale his owner derived a large revenue. Mr. Mendenhall has but three of his left, keeping them as broodmares. A few years ago Mr. Mendenhall disposed of him to a Mr. Sturgeon who resides at Hills Ferry, San Joaquin County, where he was destroyed at the age of thirty, as he was unable to masticate his food. Thus ended the life of a noble animal that did not have the opportunities he deserved. Yours truly,

"ALTA."

Rancho Resaca.

By GRIM.

If there is anything that adds a delicious seasoning to the pleasure one has in travelling, it is the fact that business is in no wise connected with the trip. I have just completed such a journey, and it can confidently be said that in the many years I have passed in this glorious State, there is not a single instance that memory recalls where such a pleasant time was had as that passed at Rancho Resaca.

"Remember you must leave the copy paper and pencil at home, for I want this to be a purely social call, and in no sense to be considered a matter of business."

These were the instructions when I accepted an invitation to pass a day with Col. Harry I. Thornton, at his charming country residence, situated in the ravine, over the divide from Berkeley. A more thoroughly enjoyable morning is rarely seen in San Francisco than that on which we assembled at the Market street ferry, the company consisting of the Colonel, Harry Cresswell Esq., Mr. A. Lang of Calaveras, Thos. F. Meagher, Norman Brough and your humble servant, all on pleasure bent.

A short journey brought us to Emery's station, where we alighted to change cars, and our party was reinforced by Mr. E. S. Culver, Secretary of the Blood Horse Association, who was a welcome addition to our number. On a narrow gauge side track, we found in waiting a special train, which was to convey a happy lot of picnickers to Oak Grove, which is in close proximity to the Colonel's place, but an extra car, built for observation solely, had been attached to accommodate the Colonel and his guests.

As we passed through the delightful valley traversed by the California and Nevada R. R., point after point of interest was called to our attention by our host, who took especial pains, that no place worthy of mention should be passed, without receiving due recognition. Berkeley, Berryman's and Peralta Park, were speedily left behind, the magnificent hotel now being built by Samuel O'Posen Curtis, standing out in bold relief as we pass the latter place and acting as a landmark on that great plain. Off to the east of San Pablo, we make a run around the northern end of the mountain ridge and wend our way in a southerly direction until we reach Rancho Resaca, where Superintendent Swan is in waiting with vehicles to convey us to the house, but the distance is so short, that all prefer to walk, with the exception of him with the had feet, who is forced to forego that pleasure, and must needs accept a seat in the wagon.

It is only some three hundred yards to the house, and we are soon domiciled on the front porch, viewing as pretty a landscape as can be seen anywhere in the State, and awaiting the arrival of those who are coming on foot. And now a word as to the surroundings. It is easily seen that the proprietor has an eye to the beautiful, for the front portion of the premises is laid out in gardens, the tall, massive enca-

lyptus trees being covered by old-fashioned ivy plants, clinging to the trunks, and adding a charm that is seldom seen in Northern homes, but can be witnessed frequently in the Sunny South or in the old-fashioned homes that one sees so frequently in England. Off to the left is a splendid orchard, the trees in which are laden down with luscious fruit, and here comes the party, headed by the Colonel, who cordially invites everyone to partake of that which may best suit his fancy. California is the land of fruit, and is so recognized throughout the Union, the Bay City being the great centre from which are shipped thousands of tons weekly to all parts of the country. Fruit can be had on every corner, and is displayed for sale in almost every other window in this great city; yet there we stood in that orchard, pulling and eating as though we had never seen pears, green gages or plums before in the whole course of our lives. And how sweet they did taste. But we are admonished that dinner will be on the table ere long, and room must be left for the viands to follow. We are taken to the large and commodious stable, where the stallions are kept, Mr. Swan bringing out each of his pets in turn for inspection, the first to claim our attention being that grand race horse, Sobrante, who was cut down while in the zenith of his glory by Ed McGinnis, at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association last year. He will show the effect of the injury as long as he lives, but the son of Kyrle Daly and Carrie C. should make a name for himself in the stud.

It is now a number of years since first I saw Outcake, thousands of miles from his present home, in the far off Antipodes, and yet I knew him the moment he was brought from his stall. There was the same lordly step and perfect carriage, which first caused me to examine the equine beauty in the colony of Victoria, once when he was being prepared for a race there. He is a race horse from hoof to ear, and impresses the beholder with that idea the moment he is seen. I could almost wish that there was less daylight under him, yet he is so strong and powerful that he seems to require all the length of leg he possesses. His forelegs much resemble that of the mighty Lexington, the circumference of the forearm being very deceptive, as the bone is on the small order, but the muscles and tendons are immense, showing him to be a horse of enormous power. His gait are very racy looking, and it will be a surprise to me if we fail to hear from the Resaca youngsters in 1891.

In an adjoining stable we find James Madison, for as the Colonel says, "we have Clays and Washingtons, Grants and Knoxs, Cleveland and Jeffersons, why should we not have a Madison?" And there he is, a well formed son of Anteeo, 2:16½, and Lucy Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. Large and powerful, he would command the attention of the veriest tyro in a moment, his massive make up, and easy graceful motion, being seemingly in contradistinction. He has the typical Anteeo head, and notwithstanding his immense size has not a grain of coarseness about him, and to add to his many other qualifications can show better than a "thirty" gait. In the course of a few days he will be taken to the race track at Pleasanton along with a lot of other trotters, where he will be prepared for a record.

I cannot let this occasion pass to state that I firmly believe Col. Thornton has the finest Anteeo colt in the State. He is a perfect model, and is the most handsome colt of his age that I have seen this season. Although only fifteen months old, he would attract the attention of the connoisseur in horse flesh immediately. I have heard of many likely looking colts by this celebrated horse, but can only corroborate the assertion that the Rancho Resaca will hear off the palm for having the best of them all. He is as true to the trot as a needle to the pole, and if this is not the coming wonder I do not know where to look for him. He is out of Alpha Medin, a son of the well-known Hsppy Medium family, and is a credit to both sire and dam. Of the broodmares, I

say a good deal, but that must be reserved for another time. After enjoying a sumptuous dinner, we were escorted to the train, saying good-bye to the genial Colonel and his obliging nephew, Willie Thornton, with a twinge of regret that the parting hour had come so soon, but with the firm and abiding conviction that our host has no peer as an entertainer in the State.

A Looser's Troubles.

BY G. A. BYKES.

"It ain't no use talkin', I'm 'bout sick of the airs some folks puts on when they git a few dollars more'n other folks—an' jest befo' they hev got a mare that kin trot a little."

The old farmer leaned on the rail-fence, and relieved himself of the above. I had stopped to ask him which road was the shortest way to Wayback, and as he evidently had something he was burning to tell, I stopped to hear what it was.

"Yes," he went on, "them Smiths are agoin' ahead in great style now, an' nothin' ain't good enough for 'em, but I've seen the time when old Jack Smith didn't hev no horse at all, much less one ez he could train to go in trottin' races.

"You see that horse in the holler?" said the old man, pointing to a pretty little farm-horse not far distant; "well, Jack Smith lives there, an' it ain't twelve months since he carried a mortgage on his place bigger'n mine, but now his darter's learnin' to play the pianny, and the old man's got a bank account.

"Long about spring, last year, Jack Smith's wife took a notion to hev city boarders, an' bein' as Jack generally gives his wife her own way—some folks sez he darsen't do no otherwise—he let her git the house fixed up a bit, an' advertise in the city papers. I seen what she put in the papers; it were somethin' about comfortable accomodashans darin' the heated term, and poaty soon the boarders begin to come. They wuz a high-toned lot, too; done nothin' but lay around and git in the way of folks that wuz busy. One of the boarders in partikler wuz a fresh kind of feller, who had horse-thin' to do with hoss-racin', and the first thing he done wuz to go to Smith's stables an' look at his hosses.

"Smith had a chestnut mare that he raised himself, payin' a ontrags sum fur the services of a trottin' stallion that wuz goin' through here; but Smith alius wuz a fool, anyway. Well, this hoss-racin' feller seen the mare, an' put the notion in old Jack Smith's head that she would make an everlastin' trotter if she had proper trainin' an' attention. Jack had gev the mare the name of Evangeline—Evangeline, hy thunder! Sech names as Marthy an' Fanny wuz good enough fur our mares; but Smith is apt to be high-toned.

"Then there hegun sech cattin' nps an' rumpusses as I never seen before; it 'peared ter me ez if old Jack Smith wuz gettin' a little softenin' of the brain, for he left his farm work, an' he an' his dade boarder hegun makin' fools of themselves, caperin' round with that mare Evangeline. They put hoots on her feet, an' patent spreaders, an' made more fuses over that mare than if she had been a thoroughbred, like that hoss Proctor Knott, that the papers talk so much of.

"By an' I got feelin' sick to see sech fool capers; an' I up an' told Smith that the boarder wuz only workin' a game on him, to git free drivin' an' save the expense of a livery rig, but he paid no more 'tention to me than if I had never spoken; fools never listen to sense, anyway. After that I made up my mind not to say nothin' more to him, but let him find out to his sorrow what a fool he had been.

"That ere mare trotted an' trotted, an' wuz entered for several meetins in the fall, an' Jack Smith bought a little bit of a sulky, which the boarder driv round in. I knowed very well they mares could not trot; she b'longed to old Jack Smith, and I've known him ever since I knowed anything, an' how waz he goin' to hev a fast horse any more than other folks here.

"The fresh boarder, though he wuz good for nothin' else, could handle the lines over the mare poaty slick, but he mnat hev wore his watch out timin' her like he did.

"At last the day of the fast race come, an' old Jack Smith an' all his folks went to the race meetin' expectin' to come back with their pockete bustin' with wealth. I didn't go to the race, fur I knowed as Jack would come sneakin' back lookin' like a fool, but 'long toward bed-time they come home an' Jack told me a yarn about the mare comin' in fast, an' as how he had won a bar'l of money. I didn't b'lieve him till I seen in the Podunk Screacher that Mr. J. Smith's Evangeline wuz fast. The horses that trotted against Evangeline wuz rather slow, I reckon, else Jack Smith wouldn't hev won no race.

"Poorty soon the mare wuz to race again' an' I went down to see the races. Evangeline came out, an' Jack sez to me: 'Bet on my mare, she goin' to win sure.' There wuz powerful fine horses in the race, an' I knowed as Jack Smith's mare had no more chance of winnin' than she had of flyin', even if her name wuz Evangeline. There wuz a hay boss entered which more'n took my fancy, an' I went an' backed him fur all I wuz worth.

"The hosses wuz started off, an' Evangeline went to the front an' led all the way round, but she jumped in the air in the last stretch, an' hegun runnin' like a two-year-old steer, when my bay boss come up like the price of coal, an' won the first heat. I tell you it made me feel poaty good, an' you'd oughter heard me whoop; I hollered for joy an' hegun bugin' what I should do with the money.

"Old Jack Smith's face turned whiter'n milk, an' he looked mighty sick, fur I heard as how all the money he had in the world wuz on his mare. I didn't feel no pity for him; folks oughter know enough not ter fool their money away.

"The next heat the ende boarder, who wuz drivin' kept the mare poaty steady, an' ahe come in fast. Next heat she come in ahead too, an' I wuz sick of seein' the mare, and Jack Smith too.

"The bay boss wasn't with the oats he eat, fur he never done nothin' of any account all the afternoon, an' I'm blamed if that fresh boarder of Jack Smith's didn't win all followin' heats. The money I put on the bay horse wuz gone as complete as Charley Ross, an' Jack Smith didn't seem to keer 'bout it. I heard though, that he won twict what would pay the mortgage on his farm.

"Since then that mare has been in more races than they is days in the week, an' Smith has kep' on winnin', but I ain't been to no more races. I'm more'n sick of mares an' races, an' Smiths as well.

"There's that Smith gal ponidin' the pianny now, an' I'll bet the hired gal has to do the churin' all alone.

"Good-bye stranger, ef ye're goin'; ef ye come this way again, drop in an' see me; I'm reerin' a colt which is jest goin' ter knock spots off all the Evangelines in creation. Jack Smith ain't the only one ez kin make money outen ownin' fast hosses."—Horseman.

The Stables at Deer Lodge.

DEER LODGE, Montana, July 30 1889.

The fair grounds which looked deserted two weeks ago when your correspondent arrived, are now a scene of activity, nearly all the stalls are filled and the association is building more so as to be able to accommodate all. The grounds are about a mile from town. The track is in good shape and by the time of the races should be fast.

California is well represented, and if nothing goes amiss the boys will be back with the long green. Every hotel is full and sleeping apartments are at a premium. The genial secretary, Mr. J. B. McMasters, is doing everything in his power to make all comfortable. Following is a list of the horses here.

RUNNING STABLES.

Mulkey & Babb's stable—Moses B., Tom Daly, Guido, Bogus, Rosa Lewis.

J. P. Sutton's stable—Bob Wade, Trixy, Susie Gleun, Laura S.

J. B. McMaster's stable—Dwarf Regent.

R. W. Dousa's stable—J. M. R., Bingo.

R. J. Ross's stable—Kittie Van, Sir Lad, Maggie Van.

McLean Bros., stable—May Queen, Sunshine, Peeler.

Dan Connelly's stable—Indian Tom.

Botte stables—Red Elm, Tinnie A., Kevveena, Half Moon, Jim Miller, Billy D.

Mr. Phelps' stable—Rolly Bolly.

Mr. Fields' stable—Fandango, Harro Velox (trotter).

A. M. Robinson—Smoothwire.

Matlock Bros.' stable—Leon, Repetta, Lady Duffy, Oregon Rose, Alta (trotter).

F. M. Starkey's stable—Cyclone, Sleepy Dick.

A. Davis' stable—Jack Brady.

Lambert & Sturgill's stable—Lida Fargnson.

E. G. Smith's stable—Jack Pit, Emma Nevada.

Hazlet & Davis' stable—Laura Gardner, Black Pilot, Tom Hazlet, Asa.

J. Field's stable—Monte.

J. Baerbrook's stable—Diavolo, Jou Jou.

T. Bally's stable—Little Phil.

Baker & Kirkendall's stable—Nevada, X., Vice Regent, War Peek, Carrie Lee, Daniel B., Trifle, Nettie S., Boy Blue.

R. Crawford's stable—Sunday, Olympia.

D. Blevin's stable—Ida Glenn, Bertie H., Senkum, Alice.

Boh, McDonald's stable—Jeff, Davis.

M. Daly's stable—Jubilee, Gold Ban, and others.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

B. C. Holly's stable—Yolo Maid (pacer), San Diego (trotter), Valentine (trotter), and others.

Alex Lewis stable—Palatina—Little Alice.

Jewell Stella's stable—Independent Frank.

J. M. Burke's stable—Clatawa (pacer).

A. C. Beckwith's stable—Juanita, Faust, Alice Blithe, J. Van A. C. arter.

Col. Bradshaw's stable—Charly Hilton, Fantasie.

Racing at the Bay District.

Last Saturday afternoon the racing season of 1889 began in real earnest on the Pacific Coast, the attractions being a purse for 2:30 trotters and a match race between Mr. G. Valensin's Simmocon and Mr. Frank Burke's Wanda. The 2:30 purse was a fill-up affair, the 2:20 class failing to materialize in the entry book in requisite numbers to satisfy Secretary Hinchman. The attendance was very meager, there being hardly a corporal's guard present, figuratively speaking, and the sport did not justify more. Mr. Hinchman stated to a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that for many years the Bay District Association had opened up the circuit, and at every early meeting had lost from \$1,500 to \$2,500. There must be a reason for this, and one does not need to look very far for a reasonable excuse for the horsemen who do not make entries at the Bay District. There are at the present time about one hundred trotting horsea at Stockton, fifty at Napa, sixty or seventy at Petaluma, and forty to fifty at Santa Rosa, not counting those at Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Chico and Marysville, and yet there have not been entries enough to fill but a very few of the advertised events. Talks with prominent horsemen elicit the information that at this season of the year they are afraid to take their horsea from these places, where it is extremely warm, and run the chances of their getting "off" at the Bay District, where it is so cool. It seems the height of folly that the Directors should give a meeting under such circumstances as the races cannot be expected to fill, and it is only a waste of money to try and force the meetings when the public will not attend.

Among the prominent patrons of the turf who were present the following were noticed: Ariel Lathrop, W. S. Hobart, Irvin Ayres, G. Valensin, Dr. Latham, A. C. Dietz, Capt. Mathews, Wm. Dnnphy, ex-Harbor Commissioner Wise, C. H. Cory, Frank H. Burke, S. Gamble, T. Williams, C. C. Bemis, J. Dustin, E. J. Buckley, Mr. Kerrigan, E. Cummins, Morgan Hill, Ira Ramsdell, Cris Smith, Chas. McVeer, Alex McCord, Mr. Salisbury, A. Gonzalez, Dick Mandelham, Harry Adler, John McKerron, A. B. and J. D. Spreckles, Morris Schmidt, T. D. Riordan and Mr. Crittenden of stable fame. The judges for the day were Colonel Strader of Lexington, Ky., Col. Fred Vaughan and Capt. Munson, the timers' places being occupied by O. A. Hickok, Charles Marvin and W. H. Brashnry. At the appointed hour the matched horses were brought out and warmed up a trifle, the colt Simmocon showing up lame, but this did not discourage his followers, and they found it difficult to get \$12 on the mare against \$25 for the colt. Prior to the first heat but a few pools were sold, the majority deeming it a foregone conclusion that the lately imported Kentucky colt would win. After four attempts the word was given, and away they went, Wanda leading. On the turn Simmocon broke, hut caught quickly. Still Wanda managed to put four open lengths of daylight between herself and the colt by the time they arrived at the quarter pole. At the half she must have been twenty lengths to the good, with Simmocon acting badly. As the pair came down the home stretch Vioget, the driver of Wanda, eased up a little, yet managed to beat the colt almost a length in 2:26.

The second heat was in direct contract to the first, Simmocon taking the lead at the start and was never headed, Vioget evidently not pushing the mare for the heat, and allowing McConnell to win as he liked in 2:29.

Rumors were now rife that Wanda had "quit," that she could not go a little bit, but this was only heard from those who knew not whereof they spoke, for the mare cooled out nicely, while Simmocon was in dire distress, the strained muscles in his forearm giving him great trouble.

When the word was given for the third heat, the Valensin entry tried to make the pace, but broke on the turn, and the mare caught up to him before they reached the quarter, from there they trotted together as a double team to the half mile mile pole where both made slight breaks, the colt

catching the easier of the two was soon several lengths in the lead. When the mare settled she closed the gap very quickly, and at the head of the homestretch they were on even terms again. The clip was a merry one, and too hot for the son of Simmonds, as he broke at the drawgate and Wanda won the heat in 2:29.

The fourth and last heat of the race brought a surprise to the spectators as Mr. Burke at the request of several gentlemen, substituted Mr. Marvin behind Wanda, whereupon Mr. Valensin had McConnell step down and out and Mr. Hickok was given the reins over the Kentuckian. This heat was simply a repetition of the others, Wanda took the lead and whenever Hickok tried to force the colt, could not keep him on his feet. Although the mare had a commanding lead when she came into the homestretch, Mr. Hickok tried to have Simmocon do his best, and for an eighth of a mile brought him along at a 2:22 gait, but the mare proved the winner of the heat and race in 2:33.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Association, Fall meeting, August 3, 1889, match race, \$200.
La Stella ranch's b m Wanda, a, by Eros Voigt 1 2 1 1
G. Valensin's ch e Simmocon, 4, by Simmocon, dam Lady 2 1 2 2
Colon McConnell 2 1 2 2
Time, 2:26, 2:29, 2:29, 2:33.

The concluding race of the day was of little moment, as it finally became evident that only two, Clawson's Big Jim and Bradbury's Patch-Allen were fit to make an appearance. In the last two heats Patch Allen broke at very opportune moments, thus enabling Big Jim to win the deciding heats.

SUMMARY.

Same day, purse \$500, 2:29 class.
L. E. Clawson's b g Big Jim, a, by General Benton, dam Dame Winnie, Nolan 1 2 1 1
W. H. Bradbury's b g Patch Allen, a, by George M. Patchen Jr., dam an Ethon Allen mare, Griffin 2 1 2 2
F. Bradbury's b m Lucy Abbott, a, by Abbe'sford, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, Bradbury 3 3 3 3
J. Garrity's b g Success, a, by Speculation, dam Thur. Garrity dis.
J. McConnell's b g Tramp, McConnell dis.
Time, 2:30, 2:33, 2:30, 2:30.

Luck in Racing.

It is odd to notice how luck comes in streaks, says Rapier in the London Sporting and Dramatic News. For instance, last year the Duke of Westminster won well over £18,000 in stakes; in 1886 he won well over \$24,000; this year, if my memory serves me, he has scarcely won a race; indeed, speak without the book, I do not remember that he has won anything. The Duke of Beaufort was to the fore with nearly £16,000 the year before last, and this season, so far, the light blue and white hoops have never once been in front. From £16,000 in 1887 Mr. Manton dropped to just a quarter of the amount last year; and Prince Soltykoff, who won nearly £8,000 in 1886, and £9,000 last year, only mastered £932 in the year between. Still more striking is Mr. W. J. Legh, who has for years been well over £2,000, who last year won over £4,000, but in 1887 dropped to £239 15s. Mr. Abington again, won last year some £5,000, a third of his net gain in stakes the year before. These are all owners who do their best to get good horses, whose studs are carried on with shrewdness, knowledge, observation, and large expenditure, who, in fact, do everything that can be done to ensure success. It will be seen that there is no royal road to victory on the Turf.

Australian Trotters.

It is not generally known perhaps that trotting is understood and trotting races liberally patronized in Australia, says Col. Edwards. There is a mile track at Elsternwick, Melbourne, under the National Trotting Association of America. A good roadster will sell in Sidney for \$500 up to \$1,500, according to the style and speed. There is no difficulty in disposing of trotters, although the great pastime—trotting races—has not yet grown to be a rage. There are plenty of good horses in Australia, although few persons there are skilled in training or driving trotters. All the trotting blood in Australia was originally imported from this country. The first importation was in 1865, when three horsea were sent over from California. One died a few days after landing. The other two were by Geo. M. Patchen. One is dead, but the other is still living not far from Sidney; he must be near thirty years old.

A horse named President Grant, after the General, was imported in 1860. He is still standing at Bathurst, 140 miles from Sidney. This horse was bred by Dr. L. Herr, of Lexington, Ky., and is by Mambrino Patchen, dam Olivia. Ajax was imported about the same time as President Grant. Ajax was purchased for \$2,500, and trotted a half mile after reaching Sidney in 1:10. This horse went to Melbourne and was nearly starved. He became diseased in the feet and was destroyed. All the produce of this horse are said to be pacers. Daniel Boone, an American trotter, was imported in 1869. He is said to be by Edwin Forrest, dam by old Sir Henry, out of a Messenger mare. Daniel Boone died in 1877. He left some colts which are trotters. Boccaccio, by Woodford, dam by Gage's Logan, was imported in 1880, and in 1882 he trotted the mile track at Melbourne in 2:39. In September, 1881, Vermont Jr., by Vermont, went to Australia. He trotted a mile in 2:34 in 1882.

In September, 1882, the geldings Richard, Midnight and Oliver, went from this country to New South Wales. Oliver trotted at Melbourne in 2:33. Midnight is now being driven on the road in and around Sidney. Subsequently there were imported Swamp Angel, 2:34; Ella Chieftain, by Chieftain; Clara and Daisy, both by Elmo, and Violetta by Echo. After these went Commodore, 2:23, and Debanco (formerly a pacer), 2:24. About the latter part of 1882, Honesty won the champion trot at Victoria, in 2:30. The owner of Boccaccio imported seven mares to Victoria, the best being Sylph by Reliance. This mare trotted a mile in 2:43. In September, 1884, two road mares were imported from California, both by Speculation 928, and in foal to Boh Macon, son of Echo 462. Child Harold 414 was imported from America. One of his colts, twenty months old showed a mile in 3:30.

There have been three shipments to New Zealand within the past eighteen months, the most noteworthy of them being Vanclvee 2438, Irvington 379, Blackwood Abdallah, by Hanover, and Pinole Patchen, by Liberto Patchen, dam by Morgan Tucker. An imported bay mare called Folly was last year trotting on the Sidney track. An advertisement reads: "Merryhawk, sire of Mous, 2:55, by Ace of Clubs (imported) out of Blackhawk Belle, the celebrated trotting mare imported from America to England by Lord Berwick, and afterward purchased at immense cost for Australia, where she arrived with Cambridge Chief and Flying Morgan."

Developed vs. Undeveloped Sires.

Written for THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

That an undeveloped stallion is the inferior of a developed horse would seem an incontrovertible proposition, and it might be asked, Why attempt to demonstrate something, the truth of which nobody denies?

The fact of the case is, however, that there are many horsemen who contend that the sire without a record and without much speed is the equal of the sire with a fast record, so far as a producer of trotters is concerned. In substantiation of this valuable opinion, they cite Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Blue Bull. These two stallions are the rock upon which they stand and hurl defiance at the opposition. These two stallions are as talm of Gilead to the wounded soul.

Men of better information and somewhat deeper research add to these two the names of Harold, Dictator, Electioneer, Red Wilkes and Alexander's Belmont. None of these horses have records, and, consequently, these gentlemen have arrived at the conclusion that they were endowed with but little speed. This list is a very formidable one, and is calculated to duly impress the superficially informed with the great knowledge possessed by these gentlemen. I propose, however, to prick the bubble.

I should attempt to show that developed horses produce more uniform speed, more extreme speed, and more lasting campaigners than undeveloped sires; also, that with but two exceptions there is no instance upon record of an undeveloped stallion siring extreme speed; and in one of those instances the trotter was evidently a "sport," as none of his brothers attained any prominence. This horse which I denominate a "sport" or scratch trotter—and he was a great one—is Karus, 2:13½. Before going further into this subject I wish to say that a record is not a necessary adjunct to a "developed" horse, as a stallion may possess great speed and not have a record. Therefore, I class all stallions known to possess great speed as developed sires.

My reference to Karus as a scratch trotter may awaken ill feeling in some quarter, yet I propose to prove that such is undeniably the fact. He was sired by Cooklin's Abdallah, a horse of unknown breeding, his dam being Nancy Awful by Telegraph.

John Splan, the man who gave Karus his record, and campaigned him from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has the following to say regarding the sire of Karus and his owner.

"Away back in war times, or rather just after the Rebellion, there lived in one of the prettiest parts of Long Island and with a farm overlooking the Sound, an old gentleman named R. B. Conklin. In his younger days Mr. Conklin had been a stage-carrier, and, in the pursuit of his trade, drifted to New York, of which city he was a resident many years.

"Being an economical man, as well as an industrious one, Mr. Conklin had saved some portions of his earnings, and by the time he had reached the meridian of life was the possessor of a fine little farm at Greenport, Long Island, where he began in a modest way the raising of a few colts. During his trip to New York City Mr. Conklin had noticed in one of the markets there a big bay stallion, not a finely finished horse in any sense, but one of wonderful power and resolution, that fulfilled the merited duty of hauling a fish wagon. At this time the fame of Rysdyk's Hambletonian was just being made, and there were several of his sons that were siring numbers of fast trotters. Mr. Conklin believed from the formation of the bay stallion that drew the fish wagon, that he was a descendant of Abdallah, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and with this fancy in his mind he bought the horse, then well advanced in years and possessed of no pleasant temper, and took him to his Long Island farm. (I wish to state parenthetically that when any man can tell a horse's breeding by his formation or by a tape line he is entitled to the most distinguished consideration, and I gaze upon him with mingled feelings of admiration and consternation.)

"Mr. Conklin had previously to this time secured a mare called Nancy Awful. This mare was by a thoroughbred horse called Telegraph.

"In due course of time the daughter of Telegraph was bred to the stallion called Conklin's Abdallah, and the old gentleman predicted that the produce would be the greatest trotter the world had ever seen."

In this prediction the old gentleman was certainly correct, although upon what he based his belief does not appear. That Karus was a race horse of high order is attested by the fact that he trotted 185 heats below 2:30. He is the only first class trotter who sprung from an undeveloped sire and a horse of no speed.

I will now return to a consideration of Harold, Dictator, Electioneer, Red Wilkes and Alexander's Belmont. To this list I will add Goldsmith's Volunteer.

Harold is the sire of Maud S, 2:08½ and twenty-one others that have beaten 2:30. He showed plenty of speed, though he has no record.

Dictator is the sire of extreme speed, as witness Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Phallas, 2:13½, Director, 2:17, and seventeen others that have ecored records in 2:30 or better. In a private letter I received from his owner, Mayor McDowell, of Ashland, Ky., he assures me Dictator has gone quarters in 34 seconds, a 2:16 gait. The standing of Mayor McDowell precludes the possibility of this being untrue, and it is my humble judgment that if Dictator had not been a horse of phenomenal speed he would not have sired such a trio as Jay-Eye-See, Phallas and Director.

Electioneer is justly considered the greatest sire of extreme speed in youngsters that the world has ever seen. He is the sire of Manzanita 2:16, Anteeo 2:16½, Adair 2:17, Lot Slocum 2:17½, Sunol (2 years) 2:18, Wildflower (2 years) 2:21, Fred Crocker (2 years) 2:25½, Palo Alto Belle (2 years) 2:28½, Maiden (3 years) 2:23, Bell Boy (3 years) 2:19½, Hinde Rose (3 years) 2:19½. Sunaisu also acquired a two-year-old record of 2:30½, and is considered by some men to be to-day among the fastest horses in the United States. Aside from the above list, Electioneer is the sire of 31 performers who have entered the "charmed circle." Since his advent to Palo Alto Farm it is authoritatively stated that he could speed a 2:20 gait, and if I am not mistaken he has gone a trial mile in 2:24.

Red Wilkes is the sire of Prince Wilkes, 2:14½, Phil Thompson 2:16½, and seventeen others inside 2:30. He has no record. It is said that Crit. Davis drove this horse a mile better than 2:20. He is universally recognized as a great stock horse.

Alexander's Belmont was sired by Alexander's Abdallah, his dam being by Mambrino Chief. He is the sire of Nutwood, 2:18½, Wetgewood, 2:19, and nineteen more trotters. He was a fast horse, being at one time considered the finest stallion in the Blue Grass Country. Anent his sire, Abdallah, 15, there is a bit of history not generally known. I shall digress efficiently to give it. He is famous as the sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. He was first known as Edsall's Ham-

bletonian, but when subsequently purchased by R. A. Alexander of the celebrated Woodburn Farm, was christened by him Alexander's Abdallah. He was a valuable and highly thought of horse. On the 2nd day of February, 1865, about 6 o'clock P. M., a band of guerrillas, under one Merion, visited Woodburn and took several horses, among them Bay Chief, a son of Membrino Chief, and Abdallah. This band encamped a few miles from Woodburn, and early the next morning were attacked by a Federal force, and most of the horses recaptured. Bay Chief was shot in several places, and shortly afterward died. Abdallah was seized by a Federal soldier, who refused to surrender him. The horse was nashed and in no condition for severe usage. Nevertheless, this soldier rode the horse fifty miles over a beetly road, and when he gave out he turned him out upon the roadside. The horse soon after contracted pneumonia and died. I would have been delighted to form one of a party to put a noose round this Federal soldier's neck and see how far I could lift him from the earth his presence disgraced.

The last stallion in this given list is Volunteer. He is known to all as a sire of game and lasting horses. He is at present the sire of 28 trotters and pacers that have succeeded in beating two minutes and thirty seconds. Some of the best known of his get are St. Julien, 2:11½, Driver, 2:19½, Domestic, 2:20½, Bodue, 2:19½, Alley, 2:19, Gloster, 2:17, Powers, 2:21, Sweetness, 2:21½, Unolels, 2:22½, Amy, 2:20½, and William H. Allen, 2:23½. This is a list of race-horses, every one, not an exception. They have all beaten 2:30 from 16 to 74 times, Sweetness filling the first place and St. Julien the second. Volunteer has no record, but was driven a mile on a half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., in 2:36 to wagon, and was capable of much faster time.

I shall now take up a list of trotting stallions which it will be conceded embrace about all the prominent families. Foremost among these stallions is George Wilkes, 2:22. The citation of this horse alone would prove a death blow to the "undeveloped" theory. Here was a race-horse, any way hatched; to herneers, to wagon, or under saddle. He has founded one of the greatest families of trotters—great in speed, gameness, and the capacity to "breed on." He produced all his trotters and sired all his trotting sons (who are in turn well known stallions) after he was well along in years. When first taken to Kentucky he was called a rat, being a small horse. The people who ridiculed him in the beginning, saw the day dawn when they were glad to do him reverence. George Wilkes is the sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, Gny Wilkes, 2:15½, and 63 more trotters and pacers that have covered a mile in 2:30 or better. He has 29 sons that have produced 81 performers.

Blue Bull 75 has many times been quoted as a wonderful sire of trotters. As I have previously stated, he is one of the stallions to which the adherents of the undeveloped doctrine pin their faith. They have his name emblazoned upon their emblems in large letters, and when they desire to exterminate the foe, they turn its face upon them. I would be really glad to leave them one prop, but I cannot do even that. After investigating considerable correspondence relative to Blue Bull, I find that he was a phenomenally fast horse at the paces. This is now given up by all authorities to be the truth. Blue Bull is the sire of 53 trotters and 5 pacers. The fact of a pacer horse, with no positive trotting blood in his composition, siring only 5 pacers out of a total of 58 2:30 performers, seems to me the strangest thing with which I am acquainted. Fully one-third the trotters he sired were from mares of unknown breeding, and most of them had little breeding had it been known. This, however, did not keep this pacer horse from siring trotters with singular uniformity.

Almont 2:39½ is one of the great sires. H. T. Helm states in his "American Trotting Horses" that he has seen Almont go a 2:20 gait. He is the sire of thirty-two trotters and two pacers.

I shall now append a list of stallions with records that have gained distinction as sires of trotters. This I will give in brief.

Whipple's Hambletonian 2:39½ has 14 trotters in the list. Daniel Lambert 2:41 has sired 30 odd; Edward Everett 2:38 has sired 13; Happy Medium 2:32½ has placed 38 trotters in the 2:30 class; Alexander's Abdallah 2:42, has sired 6 trotters, and has 13 sons that have sired 95 trotters; Aberdeen, 2:46, has sired 16 trotters; Green Bashaw, 2:35, has sired 16; Vermont Black Hawk 2:42, has sired 4; Strader's C. M. Clay 2:35½, sired 2; Columbus 2:35½ has sired 11; Ericson 2:40, 6; Gea. Beaton 2:34½, 10; Geo. Knox 2:31½, 14; Dorsey's Goldnest 2:43, 4; and they were race horses, i. e., Fleety Goldnest 2:20, Indicator 2:23½, Lucille Goldnest 2:16½, and Kolla Goldnest 2:25. Mambrino Pilot 2:34½ has seven in the list: The Moor 2:37, 5; Pocahontas Boy 2:31, 10; Jay Gould 2:20½, has sired 14; Ethan Allen 2:25½, has sired 6, and his sons have produced 66; Geo. M. Patchen 2:23 has sired 4; Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 2:27, 9; Gov. Sprague 2:20½, 16; Nutwood, 2:18½, 21; Onward 2:25½, 14; Phil Sheridan 2:26½, 10; Sentinel, 2:29½, 8; Sultan 2:24, 16, among whom is Stamboul 2:14½; Thomas Jefferson 2:23, 8; Wedgewood 2:19, 5, the star of the family being Favonia 2:15; Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, has sired 11 trotters; Winthrop Morrill 2:45, has sired 9 inside 2:30.

A striking example of great speed producing great speed, is witnessed in the stallion Sidney 2:19½. He is in most respects, the most wonderful horse that ever lived, of his age. I have seen this horse go a quarter of a mile in 31 seconds, and a half in 1:05. He is a pacer, though bred in the etoutest of trotting lines. Everybody remembers Goldleaf and Adonise, the three-year-old pacers, who astonished the world by obtaining records last year of 2:15 and 2:14½ respectively. This horse is also the sire of Fleet, yearling record 2:36, George V. 2:57½ as a yearling, and several others with a great flight of speed, the stallion Memo being probably the most conspicuous. Now, does any man believe that these two three-year-olds would have turned out such wonders, provided their sire could not go better than 3:30? Geo. Wilkes sired some rather lively "sidewheelers" but none of them have as fast records when aged horses as Goldleaf and Adonise have as colts.

I consider it useless to extend this article further, as I have conclusively shown that in almost every instance speed comes only from speed, or from a sire whose ancestors were fast and highly bred. It can also be seen that extreme speed is transmitted, 99 times out of 100, by horses of extreme speed, and never uniformly by horses without it.

In Almont, Dictator, Happy Medium, Volunteer, Ethan Allen, Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes, Gov. Sprague, Nutwood, Woodford, Mambrino and Seely's American Star. We have about all the fundamental trotting speed this country can produce. Five of them have fast records, and were campaigners of great merit. The other five could all trot a 2:20 gait, with one exception, and that horse showed 2:35 to the pole many years ago, when 2:35 was considered fast.

Finally, it is preferable to breed to a fast horse, if you would raise a trotter, not alone from the point of speed, but because the racing instinct possessed by the developed stal-

lion, would pass probably to the colt, as it is my belief that acquired characteristics breed on, the same as inherent ones.

HARVEY W. PECK.

Names Claimed.

Lady McTiffany for bay filly, foaled May 8, '89, by Duke McClellan 9080, dam Lady Tiffany by Gibraltar 1135, (Lady Tiffany bred to Sidney, May 17, 1889). Property of Brown and Taylor, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Miller and Peck, Healdsburg, claim the name of Glenddale for bay colt, foaled March 18, 1888, sired by Anteeo, dam Nellie by John Nelson.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

S. H. Rice, Ukiah.

What are the dimensions of a regulation mile track?

For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 440 yards from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 280 yards wide. At each end of these three lines you will now set stakes. Now then fasten a cord or wire 140 yards long to the center stake of your parallelogram, and then describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence-post. The half circle commencing at one side and extended to the other, will measure 440 yards. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides that measure 440 yards each, and two circles of exactly the same length, which measured three feet from the fence will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

T. R. M.

Please state what constitutes a thoroughbred.

Answer—In this country six full crosses constitute a thoroughbred.

J. E. D. Concord.

Please print in your next paper the address of the secretary of the National Trotting Association, and oblige.

Answer—M. M. Morse, Hartford, Conn.

Salinas.

1. Was Hamilton Chief a full brother to Toronto Chief?

2. Please give his dams breeding.

Answer—1. We do not know. Hamilton Chief, Toronto Chief was by Royal George, dam by Blackwood, a son of Cœur de Lion.

A Reader.

Capt. Webster is a standard horse; his number in the register is 10173; he is the sire of Freestone, 2:29. Your mare would be standard if by either Anteeo or Antevolo. Pinole Patchen has a record of 2:36, made at San Francisco November 9th, 1877.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other causes, viz:

June 29, 1889. By order of the Nevada Fair Association, Nevada, Missouri.

The b Affliction.

July 17, 1889. By order of the Webb City A. & M. Society, Webb City, Missouri.

Webb Orouse, Nevada, Missouri, and ch b S. J. John Kingston, Carthage, Mo., and ch g Monte K. Samuel Drakely, Atchison, Kas., and m g Jack Roth.

T. E. Ervin, Nevada, Missouri, and b b Goodwood Jr. J. W. Fleming, Jefferson City, Missouri, and b g Harry Lee.

July 18, 1889. By order of the Grand Rapids Horseman's Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

—Morgan, and b g Leonard M. W. P. Schank, Maple Rapids, Mich., and cr m Lucy M. W. S. Bell, Lima, Ohio, and b m Lulu B.

F. M. Holburg, Macon, Miss., and b g Allen O'Dale. J. R. Richardson, Rochester, N. Y., and b g S. T. Jacobs. S. P. Kimball, Woodstock, Ohio, and b m Minnie K. (pacer).

D. W. Ayers, Marysville, Ohio, and b b Billy A. July 25, 1889. By order of the Lake View Driving Park Ass'n, Peoria, Ills.

Geo. Espey, Warrensville, Ills., and blk b Black Victor. F. D. Clark, Chicago, Ills., and blk b Black Victor.

July 26, 1889. By order of the Milwaukee Driving Park Ass'n, Milwaukee, Wis.

P. Padrant, St. Joseph, Mo., and b m Maggie Miller. J. E. Taylor, St. Joseph, Mo., and b m Maggie Miller.

P. Padrant, St. Joseph, Mo., and b g K. Davis (pacer). J. E. Taylor, St. Joseph, Mo., and b g K. Davis (pacer).

P. Padrant, St. Joseph, Mo., and br g Two Eyes. J. E. Taylor, St. Joseph, Mo., and br g Two Eyes.

Geo. P. Smith, Chicago, Ills., and b g Antiflection. N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and b g Antiflection.

Geo. P. Smith, Chicago, Ills., and cg b Headlight. N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and cg b Headlight.

Geo. P. Smith, Chicago, Ills., and blk m Little Nell. N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and blk m Little Nell.

J. J. Chadwick, Dakota, Ills., and blk b Aubrey. Ed. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., and b g Tom McCarthy (pacer).

John C. Chadwick, Jada, Wisconsin, and b b Stanley (pacer). F. B. Loomis, Minneapolis, Minn., and blk g Highland Laddie (pacer).

July 30, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been re-instated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

H. N. Roe, Hamilton, Dak., and the ch c Whitestockings, and b m Maud, suspended by order of the member at Grand Forks, Dak.

Ad. C. Seymour, Newark, Ohio, and b m Perine (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.

The — Star Lily, suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.

F. W. Fenton, West Williamsfield, Ohio, and br g Jeff Davis, suspended by order of the member at Erie and Corry, Penn.

R. W. Hinde, Lewistown, Ill., and ch g Bert B., suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.

Ed. Dickerson, Petersburg, Ky., and ch m Little Maud, suspended by order of the member at Mansfield, Ohio.

Wm. Burk, Terra Haute, Ind., and m g Lower Stoner, suspended by order of the member at Paris, Ill.

A. T. Jackson & Son, Kewanee, Ind., and ch b Paris Wilkes, suspended by order of the member at Janesville, Wis.

Chas. Fitch, and ch m Cora D., suspended by order of the member at Shelbyville, Ky.

Samuel & Modley, Kansas City, Mo., and b m Cricket, suspended by order of the member at Eau Claire, Wis.

F. H. Sammis, Minneapolis, Minn., and b m Cricket, and b g Brick, suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.

Davis & Moore, Anderson, Ind., and b b American Boy Jr. (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Shelbyville and Madison, Illinois.

J. H. STEINER.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-horse animal.

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

- 1 mile—2:03, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.... 2:13, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880.... 2:13, Maxey Cobb, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1844.... 2:13, Phalaris, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1881.... 2:15, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.... 2:15, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.... 2:10, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.... 2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876.... 2:14, Astell Wilkes, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old record, Cleveland, July, 1889.... 2:18, Stanol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.... 2:11, Nerlaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.
- 2 miles—1:43, against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.
- 3 miles—7:21, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.
- 4 miles—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869.
- 5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.
- 10 miles—27:23, Controllor, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.
- 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Record at One Mile.

- Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06.
- Brown Hall, stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12.
- Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:07.
- Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:08.
- Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.
- Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1887, and as a five-year-old 2:13, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

- MILES.**
- 1/4 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge, Mont., Aug. 16, 1888.... 0:21 1/4
- 1/4 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.... 0:21 1/4
- 1/4 Daniel B., 5, 118 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888.... 0:24 3/4
- 1/4 O'Hipa, 2, 97 lbs., Saratoga, July 23, 1887.... 0:47 3/4
- 1/4 Sam Harper, 3, 118 lbs., Jerome Park, Oct. 2, 1888.... 1:00 3/4
- 1/4 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Texas), Nov. 2, 1887.... 1:00
- 1/4 Force, 5, 121 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 24, 1883.... 1:13
- 1/4 Tom Hood, 4, 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 19, 1888.... 1:13
- 1/4 Kingdon, 3, 113 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 1, 1887.... 1:23 1/4
- 1/4 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1887.... 1:29 3/4
- 1/2**
- 1/2 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race).... 1:29 4/5
- 1/2 Wheeler, 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888.... 1:47 3/4
- 1/2 Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888.... 1:3
- 1/2 Joe Cotton, 3, 109 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.... 2:03 1/4
- 1/2 Dan Monopole, 4, 106 lbs., Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14, 1887.... 2:07
- 1/2 500 yds. Ben D'Oy, 4, 113 lbs., Saratoga, July 23, 1887.... 2:10 3/4
- 1/2 Trioulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888.... 2:21 3/4
- 1/2 Richman, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888.... 2:21 3/4
- 1/2 Fitch, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888.... 2:23 1/4
- 1/2 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1889.... 2:34
- 1/2 Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24, 1888).... 2:43 1/4
- 1/2 Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 11, 1886.... 2:43 1/4
- 1/2 Childs, 5, 115 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 2, 1888.... 3:01
- 1/2 Edgins, 4, 99 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1887.... 3:20
- 1/2 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1887.... 3:27 1/4
- 1/2 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1889.... 3:31 1/4
- 1/2 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875.... 3:56 1/4
- 1/2 Breakneck, 4, 114 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1875.... 4:18 1/4
- 1/2 Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876.... 4:27 1/4
- 1/2 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876.... 4:58 1/4
- 1/2 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1875.... 4:58 1/4
- 1/2 Drake Carter, 4, 113 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884.... 5:24
- 1/2 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876.... 7:10 1/4
- MILES.**
- 1/2 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.... 0:21 1/4-0:22 1/4
- 1/2 Bogus, 4, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 27, 1888.... 0:45-0:48
- 1/2 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887.... 1:00-1:00
- 1/2 Sadie McNairy, 3, 93 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883.... 1:02 1/4-1:03
- 1/2 Lizzie S., 5, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883.... 1:13 1/4-1:13 1/4
- 1/2 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881.... 1:12-1:14 1/4
- 1/2 3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879.... 1:43-1:41-1:47 1/4
- 1/2 Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 23, 1889.... 1:50 1/2-1:48
- 1/2 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1889.... 1:56-1:56
- 1/2 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1889.... 2:10-2:14
- 1/2 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1889 (1st and 3rd heats).... 2:43 1/4-2:45
- 1/2 Miss Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1889.... 3:23-3:31 1/4
- 1/2 Norfolk, 1, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1883.... 5:27 1/4-5:29 1/4
- 1/2 Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880.... 7:23 1/4-7:41
- 1/2 Made in a heat race.
- 1/2 Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

HEAT RACES.

- 1/2 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.... 0:21 1/4-0:22 1/4
- 1/2 Bogus, 4, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 27, 1888.... 0:45-0:48
- 1/2 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887.... 1:00-1:00
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- 1/2 Made in a heat race.
- 1/2 Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

A Memorial.

Walter A. Chester has the following good thing in the current number of the Turf Field and Farm:

There is a concern in this country which makes a business of noting the death of people who are prominent in their community, preparing a memorial card and sending it to the nearest surviving relative, in the hope of obtaining an order for a number of copies to be sent to the friends of the deceased. A few days since one of these came to the Middlebury, Vt., postoffice, a heavy black card, with the following inscription upon it in gilt letters:

There is no death!
What seems so is transition.
The life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death.

IN
LOVING REMEMBRANCE
OF
DANIEL LAMBERT,
DIED,
JULY 8, 1889.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given;
And though the body molters here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

The package was addressed to "Mrs. Daniel Lambert, Middlebury, Vt.," and no doubt was sent in good faith, the managers of the obituary mill having their minds on men, and not on horses; but see the Daniel Lambert who died July 8, left several hundred widows, the post master was at a loss to make a proper delivery, and compromised by buying the card himself. I mentioned this queer blunder to a friend whose mind on horses, and not on men, and it reminded him that he had read in a paper a short time ago that Wilkie Colvine was threatened with paralysis, and it was several days before he disabused his mind of the impression that it referred to General Howard's stock horse, and realized that the famous novelist was the unfortunate one.

Trotting at Portland.

The Multnomah Driving Association of Portland, Or., gave a meeting on Saturday, July 27th, which was a complete success, there being over a thousand persons in attendance. The affair took place at the Riverside Park. The following are the summaries:

First race—Half mile heats, 2 in 3.
Arthur Wilson's b g Cereal, by Ranchero..... 1 1
J. W. Bailey's b f Hazelwood, by Chance..... 2 2
F. E. Hart's b m Flow Flow, by Chance..... 3 3
Time, 1:29 1/2, 1:28.

Second race—Half mile heats, 2 in 3.
A. J. Magoon's b m Lodi Maid by..... 1 1
H. C. Allen's b g Duroc Prince, by Duroc Prince..... 2 2
W. L. Dudley's b g Robert..... 3 3
Time, 1:29, 1:29 1/2.

Third race—Half mile heats, 2 in 3.
Van B. DeLachmutt's b c Blondie, by Lemont..... 3 1 1
Walter Burrell's b m Dora..... 1 2 2
H. C. Leonard's b m Little Nell, by Whipple's Hambletonian..... 2 3 3
Time, 1:28, 1:23 1/2, 1:22 1/2.

The Sucker Bettor.

It is the small bettor—those who "go it blind" and "pley" every race—who serve to fatten the pockets of the book-makers. The turfmen and plangers usually form a very tough game, and while they lose heavily at times, they "make a killing" whenever they strike a good thing. If bettors could resist the temptation to play every race and wait quietly until they saw a good thing, indeed, might the book-makers be an unhappy one. The temptation to gamble is so strong and the fever so high, however, that nine out of ten go after everything in sight, and about that proportion get hopelessly stranded. A favorite system of betting with those who want to lose but a small amount if luck is against them and sweep everything if fortune is favorable is to "parley" their money through the board. This is to bet a small amount on the first race, and if it wins to put the entire proceeds on the next race, and so on through the entire board. The amount which can be won in that way is astonishing if all the horses picked are the right ones, which does not occur very often. A well known speculator once picked five winners the night before the races and marked them on a slip of paper, intending to follow the plan named above, starting with \$25. When he reached the track, however, he received information which led him to cast his own judgment aside, and he quit looser on the day. A friend who had been given the tip and agreed to play it as suggested, followed the original plan. When he reached the race-course he had \$25. When he left it he carried away \$7,000, and the original selector of the good thing went home with him \$200 loser.—*Horseman.*

Fruit Prospects.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The season opened up rather doubtfully as to prices, both in the East and at home. This was due, in a great extent, to poor, over-ripe fruit being shipped, together with other circumstances hardly understood, as there was a light crop of our first fruit, the cherry. Prices are now better at Chicago, our main distributing point for all varieties, and the indications now are that they will probably be maintained. There may be a drop when the bulk of the pears are shipped, but it is expected that, with the facilities of both Fruit Unions, if they do not cause a conflict, which would be disastrous to both sides, the producers will reap a fair profit. Our markets are yearly extending in the East for green fruits, but what the shipper needs mostly is cheaper railroad transportation, which has been reduced from time to time as the shipments and prices demanded it, but the railroad is yet the chief gainer by a long way on every car of fruit shipped, and the producers will have to have lower rates on both elow freight and express trains. Let them kick vigorously, as they have done in the past, show their figures and their account sales, the cost of running their orchards and vineyards. The railroad folks will see their profits and their losses, but whether they will lower the rate at once is another matter. However, it is but a question of time when it will come about. Owing to the failure of table grapes throughout the East, our grape shippers can not help but reap a rich harvest this season, especially in the New York and Boston markets. Taking it altogether, the orchardist will have a very fair season if present indications hold good.

C. C.

Hints on Fruit Packing.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

As a starter, see that your fruit is well assorted, according to size and quality, whether it be apples, pears, peaches or plums. As a general thing, make three sorts, the first to be the largest and free from blemish; large fruit, if bruised or scabby, should not be placed in this lot or shipped at all. The second quality takes in the medium-sized, clear-skinned specimens, while the third sort consists of the smaller fruit. Large and not too scabby fruit may be placed in this lot, but bruised specimens, no matter of what size, should be thrown out altogether, to be either dried or fed to stock, but should never be shipped under any circumstances, as a few poor specimens will spoil the sale of the whole box, no matter how fine the larger portion of the fruit may be. Extremely small fruit should also be thrown out. Good looks is what sells your fruit, no matter what the quality may be. This has been proved in numbers of instances, and is being further proved as the importance of the fruit industry increases. As an example, take the Flame de Tokay grape. Why is it that it invariably brings the highest quoted price, whether in the East or at home? It's not the quality of the grape, for the Tokay is one of our most ineipid and tasteless grapes in the whole catalogue. The reason is simply because it possesses a high color and is an ornament for the table, making a fine effort wherever placed, and because it is slow people will costume almost as many as a great many other varieties; but take some of the smaller and not so highly colored vari-

ties and they bring a less price, but possess a flavor unequalled by most of the larger table grapes. It's the same with other fruits. Our popular shipping prove the Gros d'Agen has demonstrated this. The largest apples, whether they have a good flavor or not, will bring from a dollar up more per box than the average size. The coarse but showy Ponde pea sells readily on account of its size, possessing, as it does, little or no taste. These examples will tend to show that the looks and not the quality of fruit will sell it to the best advantage. It's the same with dried fruit, also. Small black, sun-dried apricots are often pronounced better in flavor alongside of fine large bleached ones double the size, yet when sold will bring about one-third the price that the sulphured ones are sold at. Modes of packing vary almost as much as the different ways of cultivating, pruning, etc. Every orchardist has his own way of packing peaches, another a particular way of shipping apricots, and all claim that theirs is the best. Now, the best way of packing is that which is done at the least expense, and which shows the fruit up in good style, enabling it to sell at the best advantage. Packing determines the price of the fruit to a greater or less extent, and it very often pays to spend a few cents extra on a box if it thereby sells for enough more, as it invariably does with good merchantable fruit. One would think that if a variety of fruit be really fine that as long as it reached market unbruised, not paying any attention to its appearance in the way it is placed, that a box of equal weight, whether layered and topped off or thrown loosely in the box, should bring the same price. That is evidently what a great many of our orchardists think at any rate. Take a walk among the commission houses early in the morning, when the fruit can be seen to the best advantage. You will find that a great many of the shippers have followed the theory just mentioned—fruit loose in the boxes and baskets, in every shape, small, scabby, mixed in with large, fine-grained specimens, while there is no end of bruised fruit. Here and there you will see evidences of really neat packing, and if you could see the account sales and note the results the difference would be surprising, that which is sorted and packed bringing from twenty-five to fifty per cent. more than the loose lots, which are generally taken off the merchants' hands by the peddlers and canners for whatever they will bring. Of course, there are large lots shipped daily in sixty-pound boxes, sent loose for the cenners. For them it is not necessary that it be packed in any particular way, as they will only pay so much and no more for the fruit, anyway. The city fruit stores want that which looks well, so that it will set off their stands and at the same time sell readily for a good price; and they are willing to pay a higher price for such fruit, while the shipments to outside towns from this market must consist of the best. The ways of packing that are mentioned will be found the simplest and least expensive and a great deal better than no packing at all. Simply piling the fruit in a box and nailing the cover on is not the proper name for packing; it is simply slouching the work and is the poorest kind of economy. Boxes are better than baskets as a general thing, even for short shipments, and should be made as light as possible, consistent with the weight of the fruit. For pit fruits, such as apricots and plums, in packing for the home market, reverse the box—that is, turn it upside down so that what would generally be taken for the bottom of the box is the top. Place a half sheet of common brown paper on the face of the box first. This prevents the dust from gathering right on the top layer. Either sort as you pack or as it is picked from the tree. Have the box in front and the fruit that you are packing on the left; then pass from the left hand to the right to form the top layer, placing the rows, turning the bluish of the fruit towards what will be the top of the box; place it in reasonably tight, but do not squeeze it so that it will bruise. There is always a certain amount of spring in fruit, and this should be taken advantage of in packing, so when nearing the side of the box take your left hand and draw the whole row close up; then place the last in this space. When you take your hand away the fruit that was held back springs to its natural position, thus making the whole row perfectly tight, without bruising it at all. Continue until you have packed one layer; that is generally enough; then fill in until the fruit reaches to the tops of the sides, or slightly higher, to allow for pressure. All this time shake the box once in a while gently, then nail the cover on. The box can then be turned upside down and labeled, and, when the cover proper is taken off, shows a fine appearance, and if the fruit be carefully assorted your brand will be a guarantee that the remainder of the box is the same as the top layer. Peaches should be packed in regular layers if of any size, a four-inch or twenty-pound box to be used for two-inch peaches, and a five-inch box for those of two and a half or three inches, making two layers to the box. This is the simplest way of packing pit fruits outside of merely throwing them loose in the box. The main thing is to have your rows regular, the bluish of the fruit on top, and the box well filled, so that when it is opened the top of the fruit is not an inch or two from the top. After being handled several times it gets pretty well shaken up. Pears should be packed in fifty-pound boxes and should be packed regularly—that is, in tiers, starting by placing the top or thickest end of the pear next to the head of the box, and then having the next row of stems coming in between the necks of the first, and so on until the top of the box is reached. Keep your four, five and six tier pears separate. A four-tier pear has no business in a six tier box, and vice versa. After nailing mark the box x x if four tier and x x if five tier; the six tiers require no mark at all, and will generally do if packed and topped off with one layer. The commission merchants understand these marks, but don't impose on their good nature by having four tiers on top and six tiers underneath, as they very often test the marks by opening the box on the opposite side. This protects their business and also the honest packer's brand. Apples also want to be packed in tiers and marked the same as pears, and these two fruits, if not wormy, may be marked, "No worms," with as large a stencil as you like, but see that no wormy fruit is among the lot. It often causes great confusion when a man buys a box of apples or pears labeled, "No worms," to find that the careless packer has, somehow or other, labeled the wrong box, or perhaps the marks that the larva of the codlin moth is generally told by on the apple or pear did not show plain. It takes lots of experience and good eyesight to pack a box of apples without getting any wormy specimens in the box; but this little moth is kept down more every year by the use of Paris green and London purple washes. Grapes, to look neat, should have the bunches looked over when packing, taking off all the bruised and poor grapes, using a pair of scissors for this purpose; then lay them in the box with the flat part of the bunch showing towards the top, with the stems turned out of sight toward the center. Both top and bottom should be packed this way so that when opened there will be no difference in the looks of either. Twenty and twenty-five-pound boxes are generally used for grapes.

C. C.

BASE BALL.

By One Who Knows.

The California League is the subject of considerable comment among baseball "fans" just at present. There are several things that have transpired recently which are not calculated to increase the popularity of the game on this Coast and particularly in this city. In the first place, the downfall of the home team has thoroughly disgusted local enthusiasts, and they are vainly endeavoring to assign some excuse for the wretched showing of their favorites in the last six weeks. It must be admitted that there is something very singular about this team. Harris opened the season with the same men, playing them against the same players that form the other clubs of the league, and took such a lead, that all interest in the race for the pennant died out, everybody conceding the "rag" to San Francisco. But baseball is a mystery, and no sooner does Harris go to Stockton and get the champions in trim to give Frisco a battle, when the latter goes all to pieces, and are not only mauled around by the Stocktons, but dissatisfied Sacramento and the Oakland cripples run the noses of the Metropolitan players in the dirt. Surely there must be some reason for this downfall, and it is not because they are outclassed, for there has been no new material imported to strengthen the other clubs.

The dissensions in the Sacramento club have been fully ventilated in the daily papers, and it is unnecessary to go over them again. It is understood though, that an substantial resident of the city will take the team in hand and place them on a footing with the other clubs.

If the downfall of the San Franciscos is exciting comment, the raw deals the "up-country" teams get from Sylvester when they come to this city, are bringing forth howls of indignation. There is no city in the United States whose base ball audiences are as impartial as here; all they ask for is a square deal and may the best team win. Last week the Sacramentos got it in the neck from this ex-ball player, and this week the Stocktons have been shamefully robbed. Thursday the Oaklands were given a game by Sylvester, when the club as it stands now has no license to defeat Stockton in ten years. Nobody doubts the California League games are played on the "square," yet the people cannot help remembering when they see Sylvester decide point after point in favor of the Oaklands, and some of them dead robs, that only a few weeks ago Robinson played him in the field a couple of games, after he had been dropped by the Sacramento club, and he was appointed to the position from the team across the bay. Of course there can be nothing more than gratitude that prompts him to give everything to the Colonels.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Pacific Athletic Club would desire your membership so as to organize a truly honest and legitimate amateur Athletic Club.

The objects of the Pacific Athletic Club are numerous, and after knowing them you will without doubt tender your generous assistance to organize a club having in view only athletics as they should be, and not as they are.

The first object of the club is that initiation and dues shall be expended entirely for the benefit of the club and of its members; no salaried teachers whatsoever shall be employed. Notwithstanding this, the club has boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastic teachers who rank amongst the best in this city, and in the coming athletic games and tournaments the many pupils will show that we have rallied under our flag some of the best athletes known.

The Pacific Athletic Club will be composed of gentlemen of good character and standing; it will exclude from its folds all ungentlemanly persons.

The gymnasium is large and spacious, being fitted up in the latest style. Boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The Club will also contain library, reading room, baths, etc., and with your aid will become one of the best and largest institutions.

The success of the Club is an assured fact. Having been organized only a month or two, it now numbers 400 members, among them being some prominent business men.

The next exhibition will take place on August 15. That you will uphold and stand by a club created for athletic sports in general and also for sociability among its members.

C. GARY,
President Pacific Athletic Club,
1630 Market Street.

The Pacific Athletic Club has just signed T. Morrissey and J. Hesketh to fight 10 rounds on one night of the exhibition. The fight will be scientific and hard, and both men have gone into training.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, held on July 30th, the initiation fee was increased to \$17.50. In addition to the Gorman-Turner contest on Wednesday, August 14th, a ten round contest will take place between George Allen of Australia, and Tom McIlwain of this city.

Mike Lucie is instructor of boxing, and his instructions are free.

Class nights, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 10 P. M.

Class afternoons, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3.30 to 5.30 P. M.

Joia McAuliffe and Pat Killen for September 11th, 1889.

J. J. JAMISON, JOHN A. STEINBACH,
Secretary. President.

The amateur boxers are getting into trim for the coming tournament of the C. A. A. C. The out-door men are still improving their wind for Admission Day and the wheelmen are resting on their oars waiting for something to turn up in the shape of a tournament of race-meet. The past week was anything but a profitable one for the anglers.

Several of the leading local athletes will make an effort in the near future to start a new athletic association. This association will have nothing whatever to do with the governing of other organizations; its purpose will be solely to make an effort to capture the Championship pennant for 1890. Quite a number of the champions have promised to lend their assistance to the undertaking and from present indications these athletes will be successful in their efforts. Only good men with records will be admitted to membership, and as the majority of the best athletes on the Coast are mem-

bers of the Olympic Athletic Club it is only natural to suppose that this honors which this proposed organization will win will be credited to the O. A. C.

The gymnasium of the Golden Gate Athletic Club is thronged every afternoon and evening with the new members of its amateur annex.

The boxing tournament of the C. A. A. C. will be held in the club's new exhibition hall, commencing September 15th. From present indications we are led to believe that the contests will be tame, as only members of the C. A. A. C. will take part in the tournament. It is a foregone conclusion that the association clubs of the P. C. A. A. will forbid their members from entering any of the events. The C. A. A. C. has itself to blame. Two of its best out-door men identified themselves with the P. C. A. A. at the last championship meeting, and, in consequence, were expelled from the C. A. A. C. Under such circumstances, it would be very foolish to suppose for a moment that the P. C. A. A. would permit any of its athletes to help the C. A. A. C. out in its games. Supposing the P. C. A. A. did allow its members to take part in the games of the C. A. A. C., we fully believe that not one of its members would be willing to help out a faction that does not believe in its existence.

An immense crowd of people will no doubt be present at the opening of the new grounds of the O. A. C. The grounds will be arranged so as to accommodate 5,000 people, but on the opening day it is safe to say that double the number will strive to gain admission.

"An amateur athlete" suggests that the prizes for the Admission Day games be purchased before hand and exhibited in the window of some large store. We agree with the "amateur athlete" in his suggestion, and think the idea a good one. A committee should be appointed to select prizes, and these prizes should be exhibited at least a couple of weeks previous to the games, in order to afford the athlete an opportunity to see what they will be contesting for. This is the custom in the East and it should be introduced here. A distinction should be made in the quality of the prizes. For instance in the sprint races (where more than one heat has to be run) and in the long distance runs and the walking event the prizes should be more valuable than in the shot putting and jumping events.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

William Van Pelt and George Turner, two young men employed in the office of a well-known Law firm in the Nevada Block walked a match race of one mile at the Haight Street Baseball grounds on Monday afternoon. Turner took the lead at the start but was soon overtaken by Van Pelt who led until within one hundred yards of the finish when his wind gave out and his thinner opponent shot by him and won the race by twenty yards. Time 9min. 30secs.

George Armbruster is in strict training for the novice race on Sept. 9th. and with a little more practice in the art of starting he should certainly win one of the medals.

Captain A. H. Lean of the C. A. A. C. states that training tickets for the Harbor View Grounds are now ready and members of the club can procure them at the Secretary's office.

Several of the O. A. C. members are training at the Bay District track.

Last Sunday morning the Bay District track was fairly awarming with athletes. Runners, Walkers, Jumpers, shotputters and even prize fighters gave exhibitions of their ability. Several impromptu races were run and a large crowd of people who were on the porch seemed to take great interest in the doings of the athletes. The scene was reminiscent of the Sunday mornings years ago when the original Golden Gate Athletic Club was in existence. Ah! those were the good old days. Poor Bob Haly and Jack Belcher and many other shining lights were in their prime then and crowds of people would assemble at the Bay District track every Sunday morning to witness the doings of the Athletes.

C. M. Yates, the pedestrian, is now turning all his attention to boxing, and his teacher has great confidence in his future success.

One of the old time heel and toe walkers, John D. Mann, left on Thursday last for Virginia, where the future he will reside. Mr. Mann is a very old member of the C. A. C. and his loss will be greatly felt on future field-days.

V. P. White is still after Kolb's scalp and it will be a great pity if the two men cannot be brought together. White has improved very much of late under the tuition of Professor Joe Acton and in him Kolb will find a foe worthy of his steel.

Several of the Pacific Athletic Club's out-door men are getting into condition for Admission Day, and it is expected that the club will have a representative in nearly all the events.

At the summer meeting of the Detroit Amateur Athletic Club, held at Detroit on August 3d, John Owen Jr. of Detroit lowered the record for a hundred-yard dash, making it in nine and three quarter seconds. The best previous record was 10 seconds. Owens also lowered the 220-yard run, making it in twenty one and two-fifth seconds. The best previous record was 22 seconds.

Petar McIntyre and Watson are soon to run a race for a large stake. Judging from McIntyre's record in the mile run at the last games of the Scottish Thistle Club we are of the opinion that he can beat the man from Victoria. At all events the race will be very close one.

It is thought that Carpenter of the C. A. A. C. with proper training can equal Moffet's record in the running high jump.

It is to be hoped that a proper jumping place will be provided for the competitors at the next out-door meeting.

AT THE OARS.

The committee on new quarters appointed by the Ariel Rowing Club has not as yet been able to decide on a suitable location. The majority of the members are opposed to having the club house located across the Bay, and the probability is that some place will be selected this side.

J. J. Larkey of the Aris is busy getting up an amateur crew which he says will "knock the stuffing" out any crew in the club.

The old boat house of the Triton swimming and boating club is to be re-modeled.

The water was rough on Sunday last and very few of the oarsmen took exercise.

The late Col. Tohin was a great lover of aquatic sports and years ago was himself a very fair oarsman.

On Tuesday last William O'Connor, the champion sculler of America, was presented with a small white silk flag by Sir Charles Tupper, High Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada at London, England. The presentation took place at the office of the High Commissioner. On the flag the coat of arms of the Dominion of Canada was exquisitely painted in oils. The champion was much pleased at the present and expressed his gratitude in a very neat speech.

THE WHEELMEN.

The following programme of club runs has just been issued by the San Francisco Bicycle Club:

Club run No. 20. Santa Cruz, Saturday, August 10th. Take the 2 P. M. Oakland boat.

Club run No. 21. San Leandro and Lake Chabot, Sunday, August 18th. Take the 9:15 A. M. creek route boat.

Club run No. 22. Mount Tamalpais, Sunday, August 25th. On this run members are requested to wear their old clothes, to bring their lunches, and not to bring their wheels. Take the S. A. M. Sausalito boat. F. J. H. Manning, Captain.

A bomb has been cast into the camp of the wheelmen; their prospects have been blighted. There will be no bicycle tournament at San Jose on the 9th of September. The Directors of the Nevada County State Fair have decided not to add any bicycle events to their programme, and there will be no bicycle races at Sacramento during the California State Fair. So many disappointments must necessarily be very discouraging to the wheelmen who have been in training for some time past.

Quite a number of riders took part in the joint run of the Bay City Wheelmen and Oak Leaf Wheelmen to San Mateo on last Sunday, and the trip was a very enjoyable one.

The recent victory of Ralph Temple of Chicago in the ten mile cycling championship race at Leicester (England) was quite a surprise to the English sports. The English will soon begin to realize that America is the land of the champions.

The following is a list of the members of the Racing Board of the L. A. W.:

MEMBERS OF THE RACING BOARD, 1889-90.

Chas. S. Davol, Warren, R. I.
Geo. S. Atwater, Washington, D. C.
Harry H. Hodgson, New Orleans, La.
Geo. Collister, Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert A. Smyth, San Francisco, Cal.

Members of the Board have had assigned them the following territory:

The Chairman, in charge of New England States and New York

Geo. S. Atwater, 1206 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., in charge of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Geo. Collister, with Davis, Hunt & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, in charge of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Nebraska.

H. W. Hodgson, 13 Carondelet street, New Orleans, La., in charge of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas and Colorado.

R. A. Smyth, 22 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal., in charge of California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Parties having business with the Racing Board will communicate through the member in charge of the district in which they reside.

District No. 1—The New England States—E. P. Burnham, 25 Park street, Newton, Mass.

District No. 2—New York and New Jersey—F. P. Priol, P. O. Box 444, New York City.

District No. 3—Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland—Geo. D. Gideon, 17 North Seventeenth street, Philadelphia.

District No. 6—Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas—A. M. Hill, 115 Canal street, New Orleans.

District No. 7—Missouri and Kansas—L. S. C. Ladish, 3165 Oak street, Kansas City.

District No. 8—Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia—John F. Huntington, Brush Electric Company, Cleveland.

District No. 9—Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—A. J. Street, 801 Seeley avenue, Chicago.

District No. 10—Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa—S. F. Heath, 306 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis.

Handicappers for the remaining districts will be announced later.

For the information of members of the L. A. W. on this coast we print the following racing rules:

GENERAL RULES.

A. Any amateur wilfully competing at races not stated to be held and actually held under the rules of the Board, or rules approved by the Board, shall be liable to suspension from the race track for such a time as the Racing Board may determine; and amateurs are notified that to compete against any rider who has been suspended will render them liable to the same penalty.

B. The Racing Board will receive and pass upon all claims for records, and, if required, claimants must furnish a statement from the judges and time-keepers of the meeting, together with a sworn statement from a competent surveyor certifying the measurement of the track. When the record is proven to the satisfaction of the Board it will be published in the official organ, and stand as such on the books of the Board. No record made at a meeting not governed by League rules will be considered. No record made on the Lord's Day will be considered. The Board will enter no record in its books that is not made in competition between men at an open meeting, of which at least one week's notice has been given. The Board will enter no records in its books that is made on a board track or under cover.

C. The standard of measurement adopted by the Board requires that a track shall be measured on a line drawn not more than eighteen inches from a well-defined, fixed and continuous inner curb or pole, and no record will be allowed on a track otherwise measured.

IN THE SURF.

The swimming race at the Terrace Baths, Alameda, last Saturday afternoon, between Prof. Jack Williams, of Montreal, Canada, and Ed. Pinckham, of California, for \$500 a side, was a very uninteresting affair. From the start it was plainly to be seen that the Canadian was never in the race, the California boy winning as he pleased. We have our doubts as to whether the match was a genuine one; for it seems impossible to believe that the Professor had seen the smallest idea that he could defeat Pinckham. There are several swimmers on the Pacific Coast who can defeat the Canadian, but we doubt if there is a match for the Californian this side of the Rocky Mountains.

The attendances at the Crystal Baths during the week was up to the average. This is an excellent place for novices to learn swimming. An instructor is always at hand, and there is not the slightest danger of drowning.

Bathers who patronize the Shelter Cove Baths are constantly complaining about the dirty color of the water in that locality at certain hours of the day. The discoloration of the water is caused by the dumping of refuse into the Bay by the employes of the wire works close at hand. What course the iron is not at all injurious to the system, but many persons it is very distasteful and the proprietor of the baths should make some effort to have the nuisance removed.

Grim's Gossip.

Look out for Atto Rex on the circuit.

Lottie Well, the well-known racing mare owned by W. O. Scully died at Saratoga August 1st.

All Eastern Turf writers agree that Geraldine is the fastest Sprinter of the year.

Jamds T. McIntosh, formerly of Chico but now of Utah, will visit California during the State Fair to see how all the old timers are getting on.

B. C. Holly has determined to miss the Helena meeting in Montana, and has made a large number of entries at Oakland.

Although as yet Jockey Barnes has not signed with E. J. Baldwin for the season of 1890, it is reasonably certain that he will be engaged.

Dr. Macley, the Petaluma Veterinary was in town on Thursday and Friday. He reports everything in good shape for the coming meeting there.

John Splan is authority for the statement that Axtell 2:14, will easily beat 2:12 before the snow flies; and he also thinks that Allerton can readily lower 2:19.

On the completion of the "big" circuit in California, the pacer Almont Patchen will be sent South, and will probably be entered throughout the Texas circuit.

All those who have entries in the Santa Rosa Colt Stake should remember that this is the day for the last payment of entrance money.

A race is in prospect at Deer Lodge, Montana, between Little Joe and Palatina, for \$5,000 a side. A thousand a side has been posted as a forfeit.

The executors of the estate of the late Gen. Wm. T. Withers have determined to sell off the entire stud of Fairlawn Farm. The sale will take place in October at public auction.

Bell Boy is being trained to beat the four-year-old record at Lexington, Ky. He recently trotted a half mile in 1:10, the last quarter being timed in 34 seconds.

Dr. Bowhill, the eminent veterinary surgeon, has lately purchased a trotting mare, which, without any preparatory work, was given a mile a few days ago by T. H. Griffen at the Bay District track in 2:50.

Harry Agnew, he of Honolulu fame, reached this city from his far off Island home, by the Australian steamer, last Saturday. He is much improved in health, and may stay here some little time.

On Thursday a large number of the horses which have been quartered lately at the Bay District, were sent up to Napa among them being those of G. Valensin, F. H. Burke and Dick Havey's string.

Mr. Maguire who has been in training at Napa the D. M. Reavis is reporting them all fit to race. There are several good ones among them and I expect to hear of them winning before long.

There is a rumor prevalent around sporting headquarters, that Jack Edgar has joined the Salvation Army over in Montana. If the report is true, the odds are two to one, that Jack will give his satanic majesty ten pounds and a beating.

What driver is it that is kicking because the "big five" will not allow him in the combination. From the manner in which two of the horses will shut out in the first heat last Saturday it would seem that there were enough in the "combination."

Director L. H. McIntosh of the P. C. T. H. B. A. passed several days in town this week. He reports that the stallion Arthur Wilkea has served forty mares at Ogden since his arrival there. Arthur Wilkea will be sent back to the Chico farm some time this fall.

At Carson, Nevada, the directors of the Agricultural Association have erected a new grand stand and judge's stand, and erected sixty new stalls for the accommodation of horses. The meeting this year promises to surpass any ever held there.

It is proposed by Mr. P. Lorillard and a few others to inclose Jerome Park with glass, light it with electricity, and use it for Winter racing at night. The scheme is believed to be feasible, and estimates and plans have been contracted for.

W. W. Bair, who came prominently before the public a few years ago when he drove Maud S., the Queen of the Turf, to her record of 2:08½, is quite low with consumption at his home in Pennsylvania.

Axtell, 2:14½, the great three-year-old, stands 15.2½ hands high, and measures the same over rump as at the withers. The day he made his record he weighed 1,050 pounds, and was regarded as fifty pounds too high in flesh. His shoes weigh five ounces forward and three ounces behind.

I have to return thanks to G. M. Robinson Esq., secretary of the Inter State Fair, to be held at Elmira, N. Y., commencing September 16th, for a complimentary ticket, and personal letter inviting me to attend their meeting. Nothing would give me greater pleasure, but a press of business on the Pacific Coast will prevent attendance.

The fixtures for the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club include a new stake, to be called the Equinoctial, for two-year-olds, to be run again as three-year-olds in June, 1890. Its conditions are similar to those of the "Donble Event," with \$2,000 added to each race, and a piece of plate worth \$1,000 for the owner if the same horse wins both races.

G. Valensin, of Pleasanton, has purchased from Chas. Green, of San Francisco, the hay snacking colt Select by Sidney, dam Queen by Sultan; second dam Lilly Shear, (dam of Emma G. 2:26½) by Whipple's Hambletonian; third dam the old time trotting mare Al o a Mandeville. Price \$1,000.

A letter from Monmouth says everything there is saturated with moisture—showers covered with mildew, and if you purchase postage stamps and put them in your pocketbook, you find they are glued tightly to the leaves. As thoroughbred horses are the denizens of a dry climate, they suffer very much from damp of this kind, and the result is that many are on the sick list.

In the Santa Rosa entries the name of Daly was left out of the 2:40 class. It will be properly classified next week.

Hondurss, Baldwin's two-year-old, landed the rich Saratoga Stakes on Thursday, increasing Lucky's pile some \$4,000.

The Palace Hotel is nightly the rendezvous of all the prominent trotting horse men, and there they fight the old battles over, and tell what they are going to win this year.

The Directors of the Fresno Association have fixed weights for the Raisin handicaps as follows: Ora 103, Manzanita 100, Sir Charles 90, Mozart 108, Joe Hoge 103, Hello, 103, Laura Gardner 110, Jack Brady 110, Phantom 95, Dan Murphy 105.

Foreman—Shall I distribute the two items on the galley referring to Jay-Eye-See? One says he is able to beat the record of Maud S. and the other says he is broken down?

Editor—No; we have used them for several years past, and they will do for next season.

Well, it is over at last. The great fake race between Hamlin and the Sire Bros. was trotted at Buffalo on Thursday last, and Belle Hamlin won two heats in succession in 2:15 and 2:17½. The telegram do not say when the return race will take place, but it may be looked for in the near future.

The Napa Directors have decided to let Gold Leaf and Almont Patchen start for the free for all pacing purse, they being the only entries. The 2:23 class will go with Direct, Grandee, Gus Wilkes and Victor. The 2:17 class will have Lillie Stanley and Dawn as competitors.

The programme book issued by the New York Club for the inaugural meeting commencing August 20th, is one of the most elaborate affairs seen in a long time. Evidently the club has determined not to be outdone by the older association, and are working hard to make success doubly sure.

California once more comes to the fore this week; the great little horse, Flood Tide proving to be the superior of such rare good ones as Come To Taw, Longstreet and others at Saratoga, while Los Angeles downed Firenze and Eurus at Monmouth Park. Both the Baldwin and Ashe stable have been doing very well lately.

Mr. J. K. Newton has had hard luck with the horses which he took East some time ago to sell. On the day on which they were originally to be offered at public auction, the rain fell in torrents and the sale was postponed until last Saturday. A reserve price of \$2,500 had been placed on each of the five, and there was not one which reached that figure, so they were all withdrawn.

The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association met at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday evening to canvass the entries for the 2:30 purse and also for the free for all. The attendance was a large one and very enthusiastic, especially when it was found how well the purses had filled. There are strong grounds for the assertion that the P. C. T. H. B. meeting of 1889 will surpass anything of the kind held in California.

Mr. Cory of San Jose is up in arms, and proposes to obtain the scalp of Mr. Lathrop's unnamed pacer. He wants it distinctly understood that he will pace Almont Patchen against the gelding, and propose to make the match for \$2,500 a side. This may determine whether the friends of the great unnamed are willing to carry out their promises and back him against anything in the State. Step up, gentlemen, and post your forfeits.

The Bay District Meeting has proved a regular fiasco. The number of entries received did not warrant the management in continuing the meeting, so every thing was declared off. The 2:40 class was to have had a go on Thursday, but there were only two of the entries prepared to start, so the secretary made the announcement that the race was "off". Mr. Deitz had his colt jogged around the track and claimed part of the entrance money, but as yet, what he claims has failed to materialize.

Another bad piece of news comes from Rosemeade. It is to the effect that Alcazar's leg has gone back on him, and the Sultan stallion will be turned out. He was worked out last Saturday, since which time the tendon of the leg has swollen very much. This bad leg, while not altogether unexpected, is to be deplored, as Senator Rose had great faith in Alcazar reducing his record three or four seconds. Dubec is not quite himself at present, but his work heretofore has been more than creditable.

The New York Jockey Club has sent to this office a quantity of entry blanks for the stake races which close August 15th. For the spring meeting of 1890, there are the Great Eclipse stake with \$10,000 added, for two-year-olds; Fleetwood Stakes, with \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds; Elm Stakes, with \$2,000 added, for three-year-old fillies. For the fall meeting of 1890, there are the Hickory Stakes, with \$10,000 added for three-year-olds. These same Stakes will also close on the 15th for the 1891 events. Any persons desirous of obtaining entry blanks can procure them at this office.

The German trotting-tracks, which are now modeled after those in this country so far as construction is concerned, are in some respects managed even better than those in America. One reform that the Germans have instituted is the charging of but two per cent entrance on first money, the result being that they get a lot of entries, there being sometimes as high as thirty-five entries in a class. Most of the races are of the dash order, and on a recent day in Berlin six events were disposed of, five of them being dashes and the other best two in three.

One night last winter dusky Bob Campbell, trainer for E. J. Baldwin, told a few friends that he had a colt called King Charles, that would in all probability win the Junior Champion Stake. When the reports came over the wire last Tuesday that Protection had won the great event, there were but few in the city that knew the winner as King Charles, yet they are one and the same. Bob wins by the victory considerably over \$30,000, a nice little fortune for a poor man.

Mr. E. L. Geroux, of Baker county Oregon, has recently purchased two young, finely-bred trotters, which he will have on the turf next year, says the Rural Spirit. Vernon, b f by Reporter, son of Dictator by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Star Bullock by Bullock, son of Narragansett Mambrino by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Star of Notice by New York, son Alexander's Abdallah, by Rydyk's Hambletonian, etc. The other one is Col. Bird, b c foaled 1888, by Antocrat, son of Havoo by Thorndale, son of Alexander's Abdallah by Hambletonian 10, dam Ema Elmo by St. Elmo, son of Alexander's Abdallah, etc.

Colonel J. D. Morrissey, of Denver, Col., the owner of L. C. Lee, remarked to a friend recently: "Let me whisper in your ear. If any horse on this continent this year reduces the pacing record or comes any where near approaching the fleet Johnston, it will be L. C. Lee. Yolo Maid is undoubtedly a good pacing mare, and she is the very animal that we shall take delight in measuring strides with. Lee will no longer be permitted to pace in races with inferior horses. He must meet the best. We are not afraid of them."

The following piece of gossip is from the Los Angeles Tribune. Our readers will regret to learn that Gossiper, the symmetrical son of Simmons, is entirely off, and at the present writing it is problematical whether he will be started at any of the fair meetings this year. He showed up very poorly yesterday, but the trotter might round to with a little rest. Charley Drnee had great expectations for Gossiper, and he was certainly one of the most promising of the sensational four-year-olds that will be seen on the grand circuit in California this year. Don Tomas is reported a little under the weather. Baylis also worked Belle B., the stable companion of Atto Rex, miles in 2:30 and 2:31. John Dnuu, who has charge of Philip Glassell's Del Sur mare, drove her a mile in 2:31. Radical showed a couple of quarters in .39. This son of Pilot Medium is a candidate for the 2:30 class at the coming fair. Belle Forest was worked in 2:39.

The race between Wanda and Simmocolon was no sooner over last Saturday than rumors began flying about that Eros was not the sire of the mare, but that Fallia could claim that honor. These reports were started by irresponsible persons, perfectly ignorant of the facts, but willing to be thought "Knowalls" by those who were as ignorant as themselves. When Mr. Burke bought the filly the catalogue said, "A bay horse colt by Fallia, dam Grofoe," instead of which the auctioneer put up the filly Wanda, by Eros, dam s t b by Elmo. The ages of both were alike, but the horse colt alluded to was not sold until February 28th of this year, when he was purchased by Mr. Howard Smith of Alameda County. Mr. Burke has all the affidavits necessary and also a photographic reproduction of the Stallion Service Book, all of which prove conclusively that Eros is the sire and not Fallia, as reported.

Salinas Notes.

During the past week nothing of any great importance has occurred at the Salinas track. The horses generally are doing well, the several stables being luckily exempt from any form of ailment that might interfere with their work.

In addition to the list of horses under Jas. Dwin's care, mentioned last week, there are B. V. Sargent's b m, 6 yrs., by Mountain Chief, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam a Vermont mare. She is a pacer and can show a rapid gait. J. B. Iverson's dark brown or black yearling filly by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Vermont 322; a full sister to Mambrino Boy, is just broken, and promises to make a goer.

Pat McCartney is handling R. S. R. Clayton's b s Fred Grant, 2:46. Fred Grant is a 1400-pound horse and made his record in the fifth heat of a race. He has just made a heavy season in the stud, but he rattles off quarters handily in 40. He has also John Cook's Kingdom horse, br s, 4 years, by De Groat's Starr King, a son of Oliver Cromwell, dam an Abdallah mare.

J. J. Nutting's b c, 2 yrs., by Sargent's Brown Jug, dam by Ladd's Rattler, 2nd dam Mamie Sealie, is a very handsome youngster, pure gaited, and promises to be able after awhile to keep good company.

Mr. McCartney has also a two-year-old black filly by Fred Grant, that has a fine way of going, and is a little beauty.

James H. Harris has in his stable his sorrel mare Mand H., 6 yrs., by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Dan Vorhees. Last year she got a record of 2:34. She is taking her work kindly and improving every day. Last Sunday he sent her a mile in 2:27½, doing the last half easily in 1:12½.

Wisecarver, a St. Patrick, b s, 3 yrs., a full brother to Mand H., was the winner of the two-year-old colt stakes of this district in 1887, earning a record of 2:56. He can now show a 30 gait, working a mile a few days ago in 2:34½.

Charley Allen's bay Clem, b c, 3 yrs., by De Groat's Starr King, dam by Anderson's Abdallah, won the two-year-old colt stake here last year in 2:52. I held the watch on him a few days ago, for the half in 1:17. Forty is fun for him, and from his perfect motion and immense powers, thirty seems easily within his reach before the year is out.

Mr. Allen has in Jim Harris' stable, also, a black filly, 2 years, by Erwin Davis, dam by Starr King, 2nd dam by Anderson's Abdallah. She is one of the most promising fillies ever on this track, and many fancy she has the two-year-old colt stake at our fair in October at her mercy.

Guy Davis, br s, 3 years, by Erwin Davis, dam by George M. Patchen, Jr., is the property of Abel Watson. He has a fine way of going, quite a bit of speed, but does not take so kindly to his work as could be wished.

Perhaps the best colt ever on this track is the two-year-old brown stallion by Junio, dam by Fred Patchen, 2nd dam by Vermont, 3:22. He is a large, powerful colt, with immense driving power, fine neck and shoulders, hocks and stifles perfect for a trotter. Though just broken, he trotted a mile out last Saturday in 2:45, and can show quarters better than 40 any day. George Graves of Gonzales is the fortunate owner of this promising colt, and Harris takes a special delight in giving him his early lessons.

A. B. Jackson's b g, 3 years, by Starr King, has just been put in training, and is a fine-stepping green horse. Harris says "he will make a trotter sure."

The bang tail contingent here is very small. The Kavanagh Bros. have on the track Kitty C., b m, 4 years, by Kingston, dam by Orphan Boy. As a three-year-old, this handsome mare won several races, showing speed and ability to stay. They have also a brown stallion, 3 years, a full brother to Kitty C. He is a grandly shaped colt, and looks every inch a racer. His owners expect great things of him, and his preliminary work would seem to justify their hopes.

James Dwin is handling a running filly for James Bardin. She is three years old, by Kingston, dam by young Woodburn, 2nd dam the Old Sage Hen. She is speedy, and will pay for her oats as soon as a chance is given her.

This concludes the list of horses in training here, among which there are several that will, barring accidents, enter the charmed circle and become members of the equine coteries select.

SALINAS, August 7, 1889.

M. J. S.

Sixth District AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION RACES, Los Angeles, Cal. Guarantee Purse, \$2,000

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, Cal., offer a guarantee purse of \$2,000 to horses of the 2:20 class, to be trotted on Thursday, October 24, 1889, during the Association's tenth annual meeting.

Entrance, 10 per cent. of the purse, payable as follows: Five per cent. September 1st, to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent. October 1st, when horses are to be named. This, however, is on the supposition that enough entries are obtained to justify giving this purse.

Horses will take their record from August 1st, 1889. American Association Rules to govern.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.
R. H. HEWITT, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms,
127 1/2 W. First Street.

ROD.

Anyone having a copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 26, 1889, who does not desire to preserve it, will confer a favor by sending it to the Kennel Editor of this paper.

Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of the Herald of Trade, recently returned from a visit to the north fork of the American River, near Sailor Canyon. He found trout and deer plenty, and killed a black bear and cub. His fishing was done with grasshoppers as bait. If he had used flies on that river and fished upstream he would have killed larger fish and more of them. One of the finest 35 pound baskets of trout we ever saw was killed on a half mile of the American, where Mr. Jacobs camped, by Mr. Jos Bassford a few years ago. The trout were killed on a jungle creek, and averaged seventeen inches in length. All were lusty, deep, strong river fish, and the angler was about exhausted by his morning's work.

At Tiburon, California City, Angel Island and other points near Tiburon hardly any fish was caught.

Three young men lost their lives at Mussel Rock while fishing on last Sunday. This deplorable occurrence should prove a warning to other anglers who are in the habit of going there to fish. We have been informed that it is a common custom for fishermen who visit Mussel Rock and other points further up the Coast to walk out to certain big rocks at low tide and remain on them until the tide rises, and then, when they begin fishing. Now this is certainly a dangerous practice and it should be stopped at once. Supposing the tide should raise just a little higher than usual, as was the case last Sunday, what chance of escape would the anglers on the rocks far out from shore have? It is no reason because a man is a good swimmer that he should take such awful chances. In a rough sea where rocks abound even the best swimmers would be unable to reach shore.

AQUATICS.

The Old Guards are Rallying.

Some of the old timers who quit the aquatic circle during the past five years are returning to the bay and once more they skim along the city front, as objects of admiration for any of the rural sports and grangers who stand in open mouthed wonderment gazing on the big ships and sights along the wharves, but when one of them saw a sculler approaching in a ten inch shell last Wednesday, his astonishment knew no bounds, and he yelled lustily for his friend Simpkins, "Cyrrus, oh Cy, come here quick and see this conserved circus cuss rowing on a hop pole." "Gracious goodness," responded the excited member from Grass Valley, "Such a big fat man and so much of him hanging over the sides, why don't he wear stays?" The ex-policeman looked up at them savagely, ground his teeth, and rowed on, wondering would the verdant pair remember him in the near future, when he shall have become a lean and powerful sculler, measuring blades with the best oarsman we have here or elsewhere.

We expect to see a big corner in single racing shells at once, as all the returned prodigals were once scullers or desired to be considered as such.

First on the list is Dan Leshey, ex-champion of the Pacific Coast, with a list of unbroken victories and a five-mile record of 34:35 made in his thousand dollar match against the late Henry Hoyt, and which at that time stood as the world's record and still stands second only to Ned Hanlan's; with the advancement of science and art in shell building at the present time, the friends of Dan look for much when he gets back where the scales will balance at 170 pounds.

The next to long for blistered hands and sun-burned arms and a brush with Den are the journalist Tom Flynn and ex-Supervisor John T. Sullivan. Both have in days gone by shone brightly in the aquatic world, Sullivan as the man who used to row in circles and never find his stake boat during his races, and Sir Tom as the man who succeeded in restraining any but heavily armored vessels from anchoring East of Mission street.

Bob Goble, who is in charge of the boat houses on Long wharf was seen to rush over to the Ariel House and seize a man by the collar who he supposed was picking the door lock. He was much surprised to find it was only Fred Smith, accompanied by two good-sized boys. Fred had one of the old-time keys. "All right," said Bob, "I'll unlock the door; they have changed the lock since you were a young fellow." Fred says he is going to make scullers of his sons, and thinks they are near enough "chips of the old block" to eventually reach where he left off—emancipated champion sculler of the Pacific Coast.

Rowing men rubbed their eyes Sunday morning and wondered if it could be so when Lou White came walking down

the wharf carrying a pair of mutton leg sculls in one hand and leading a good sized boy with the other. In reply to the inquiring looks of the boys he replied, "My boy, you know; going to make a sculler of him. Hope he will show up well." Lou was once a good sculler. The only trouble was he invariably joined the rear guard in all his races. "I tell you, if they ever give an old men's race in any of the future regattas, same as they do at picnics, count me in," remarked the genial Louis, as he clasped his son by his rowing trunks and set him in a shell, whispering in his ear, "Don't be afraid; Flynn cepised a hundred times and never drowned yet," and then pushed him adrift.

Henry Henchman has received a new boat from the East, and now wants to row Paine of Victoria, or anyone on the coast, barring Peterson. The chances are that either Austin Stevenson or Den Leshey will accommodate him before long.

The match between Dean and Long is off for the present, as Dean is unable to get hacking. Too bad Charley called him, or he might have got away with his big bluff.

THE GUN.

A well-known property in Lake County, consisting of 160 acres of well timbered land, a good hotel of 32 rooms, 20 small cottages and valuable mineral springs is offered for sale or exchange for vineyard or orchard or ranch property nearer the city. During the season the place affords a good income and is offered for sale or exchange because the owner cannot attend to the business. A splendid trout stream runs through the place for a quarter of a mile, which affords fine fishing, while the hills abound with large game. To lovers of angling or hunting, or to one who needs good health, this place offers superior advantages. See advertisement in this issue.

The Blue Rock Club.

The August meeting of this club will take place at Shell Point on Saturday, August 10th, at 2 p. m. Twenty-five single birds.

J. O. CARMAN, President.

From Seattle.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Mr. J. M. Bell, of Tacoma, holder of the Globe Trophy, representing the Live Bird championship of the Northwest, having been challenged by Mr. W. A. Eberly of the same place, the contest for same took place at Tacoma, July 28th, at 25 live birds each man, 30 yards rise, both barrels. Mr. Bell won with the fine score of 24 birds to Mr. Eberly's 22. Both men used Perker guns. Mr. J. C. Natrass, of Seattle has challenged the winner.

This medal is as fine and valuable as they make them, actual cost of same being \$350, having been donated by the Globe Publishing Company of Tacoma.

Mr. G. Kellogg and Mr. Jos. McNaught, Esq., start for a chicken, quail and grouse hunt, east of the mountains, as soon as the season opens. They take Mr. Kellogg's pointer and Mr. Natrass's Irish setter Red Fanny to find the birds with. Both being crack shots but few birds will be missed.

JAY SEE EN.

Central California Championship.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The fifth match for the Central California Selby medal was held Saturday, Aug. 24, at the grounds of the Vacaville Gun Club, on Lagunita Ranch, near Vacaville, and for the fifth time it was won by a member of the Vacaville Gun Club, H. A. Bassford winning it the first time, Frank Bassford the second, third and fourth and T. H. Buckingham the fifth. There were eight shooters for the medal, including Messrs. "Quagalls" and "Daisy" from San Francisco, Messrs. Summerfield and Cook from Crockett's.

As an excuse for the low scores made in the medal match, the shooters say that the weather was so extremely warm that the Blue Rocks were rendered so soft as to take the shot without breaking. In proof of this they cite the scores made in the matches shot later in the day, when it was cooler.

If Mr. "Daisy" is to be believed, the day must have been very warm, as he claims to have melted. Accompanying find complete scores of all matches:—

At 50 single Blue Rock targets and 25 pairs. For Selby medal, representing championship of Central California. Won by Mr. T. H. Buckingham, of Vacaville.

SINGLES.
Buckingham, 16 yds.....1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—13
Smith gun, 12.....1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0—16
Schultz Selby.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1

PAIRS.
12 14—11 10 10 11 11 10 11 07 10 01 10 10
10 10 11 10 11 10 10 11 11 10 11

Total.....69

SINGLES.
H. A. Bassford, 13 yds.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—11
Parker Gun 10.....0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
Selby Shells.....1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1

PAIRS.
Doubles.....16—10 10 01 10 10 10 00 11 11 10 11 10 00 10—
10 10 11 11 10 01 11 10 11 11 11

Total.....66

SINGLES.
"Ingalls," 16 yds.....1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0
Clairbrough, 12.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0
Schultz.....0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1

PAIRS.
10 11 10 07 10 10 10 11 10 11 11 01 10
10 10 10 10 10 11 10 00 11 11 00 11—31

Total.....62

SINGLES.
C. Reams, 18 yds.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1
Cott, 10.....1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Schulze.....1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0

PAIRS.
11 10 00 11 10 11 00 10 10 10 11 00 11
11 10 00 00 00 01 11 10 11 11 11—28

Total.....63

SINGLES.
"Daisy," 18 yds.....1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1
0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—14

Parker 10.....1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0
1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—11

Selby Schnitz.....1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0

PAIRS.
16 yds.....01 10 10 11 10 00 10 10 1 1 10
10 11 10 11 10 10 01 01 11 11
01 01 01 11 11

Total.....62

SINGLES.
"Daisy," 18 yds.....1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1
0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—14

Parker 10.....1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0
1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—11

Selby Schnitz.....1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0

SINGLES.
J. M. Bassford, Jr, 16 yds.....1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1
1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—9
Gresner 12.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1
0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—12
Selby Schnitz.....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
14 yds.....10 00 00 10 10 00 10 10 10
10 00 11 10 00 01 01 10 00
00 01 10 10

PAIRS.
Summerfield, 18 yds.....1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1—
10 bore.....0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—
1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1

PAIRS.
11 10 00 00 10 11 10 11 11 10 11 10 11 11 00—35
11 11 11 01

SINGLES.
Cook, 18 yds.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—
10 bore.....1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—
0 1 0 1 0 1 0 5 1 1

PAIRS.
00 01 10 11 11 01 10 00 00 00 11 11 11 10 11 11 11 10—32
11 10 10 11 11

At 10 single Blue Rocks. Entrance \$1. First won by Daisy, second and third divided H. A. Bassford and Brown

10 Single Blue Rocks; \$1 entrance; 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

Hewitt.....1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—4
Buckingham.....0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—4
J. M. Bassford Jr.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1—6
Reams.....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Daisy.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—10
Mud.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—5
H. A. Bassford.....1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0—7
Brown.....0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—7
Kidd.....0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—6
Derby.....0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—4

At 10 singles and 5 pairs Blue Rocks, \$2.50 entrance. First won by Daisy, second by Buckingham, third by H. A. Bassford.

H. A. Bassford.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1
Daisy.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
J. M. Bassford Jr.....1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0
Ingalls.....1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1
Chas. Reams.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0
Kidd.....1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Brown.....1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0

At 15 single Blue Rocks, \$2.50 entrance. First, second and third divided by Buckingham, Ingalls and H. A. Bassford.

Buckingham.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—14
Daisy.....1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—13
Mud.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
H. B. Bassford.....1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
Kidd.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—8
Reams.....1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—11

At 15 single Blue Rocks, similar conditions. First won by "Daisy," second by Buckingham, third divided by H. A. Bassford and "Ingalls."

H. A. Bassford.....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1—11
Buckingham.....0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—11
"Ingalls".....1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—12
"Daisy".....1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—13
C. Reams.....0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0—9

At 15 single Blue Rocks, similar conditions. First won by "Daisy," second and third divided among the rest.

"Daisy".....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14
"Ingalls".....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—13
Buckingham.....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—13
H. A. Bassford.....0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1—13
C. Reams.....1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—13

A. G. Borce.

The Mongolian Pheasant.

The attempt to introduce the Mongolian pheasant, now being made by the Grass Valley Sportsman's Club, makes all information relating to that bird particularly interesting, and we recently invited prominent sportsmen of Oregon to send us their opinions about the excellence of the pheasant. The replies which have come are from men who do not speak hastily nor without knowledge, and may be recorded as embodying the views of those best fitted to form an opinion in the premises.

Among those addressed was His Excellency Governor Pennoyer, who handed our queries to Mr. Job, and by him the matter was referred to Mr. C. A. Lord, captain of the Corvallis Rod and Gun Club. Mr. Lord writes:—

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your letter to Gov. Pennoyer was handed to me by Z. Joh, President of the Corvallis Rod and Gun Club, in regard to the Mongolian pheasants. First they were planted by Judge Denny, of Portland, about seven or eight years ago. Some six pairs were put out, one pair at Knox's Buttes, about twenty miles from here, and to-day they can be seen by the thousands on every farm, and besides a large number are killed. It is estimated that 2,000 were killed near here last season; one bag of 95 by two sportsmen in a single day. They seem to stand the winter climate here, which is quite cold, often times plenty of snow and ice; their natural food is bugs, worms and all kind of grain and seed, they are found around the water at noon-day. As for gameness, I can say they are more fond of running than laying. After they get well grown they will not lie to the dog, but will run in cover of the grass, and a dog will often follow them one-quarter of a mile before they will take wing. They are a poor bird to train a pup on, as they always run. They frequent all kinds of cover, brush or stubble; they have destroyed all the quail, and it is a hard matter to find a covey of grouse now in this valley, as they kill and destroy the young grouse and drive off the old birds. They will enter a farmer's yard and drive his domestic cock-rell off the place or kill him. The young pheasant is fine food for the table, but not as good as the young grouse; a little dry in a boil.

I would not advise any one, after what I have lately seen, to plant them where there are other game birds, and was thinking of sending my old friend, John K. Orr, of your city, a pair for stocking, but I now see they would soon do away with the gamelittle quail. A few years ago there were plenty of quail in this valley, but now his lordship is nowhere to be seen.

I have some fine Llewellyn pups to train, but I am afraid to trust them with the Mongolian pheasant for fear of making them unsteady. If you will pay this town a visit, I should be pleased to give you a good hunt and show you all I can about this emigrant bird. Shall be glad to show you at any time. You can publish these statements as facts.

C. A. LORD, Field Captain
Corvallis Rod and Gun Club.

CORVALLIS, ORE., July 30, 1889.

Mr. Lord makes a discouraging showing, and we shall get further particulars from him.

Mr. J. T. Bowditch, a leading light in the law at Ashland, Or., kindly sends these notes:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A day or two ago Gen McCall handed me your letter of July 16th and requested me to answer it. The Mongolian pheasant is one of the finest and most beautiful game birds that can be found in this country, but the reports about him are very conflicting. I believe, however, that all who have taken pains to info-

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Twelfth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT
UKIAH CITY,
California,
COMMENCING
Tuesday, October 1st,
And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.
FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st:
1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.
3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
5. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$300 added.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.
6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat: Purse \$150; second horse \$50.
8. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds: Entrance \$100; \$300 added.
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all: \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROT—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds: Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
11. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th:
12. RUNNING—Two mile dash: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash: Purse \$25; second horse \$25.
14. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.
Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 5, 9, 10, and 14, which must close September 30th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (races Nos. 5, 9, 10 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 15th, \$25 September 1st, and balance on day preceding the race.
In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.
National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.
The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call on special races between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.
No added money will be paid for a walk-over.
In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.
Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.
L. F. LONG, President.
S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Shasta County
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
District No. 27.

To Horsemen.
The following races advertised to be run at Redding, August 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1889, declared off, and the following substituted.
Racing district comprises Modoc, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Plumas, Lassen, Colusa, Tehama and Butte Counties.
SPEED PROGRAMME.
FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1889.
No. 1.—Running—Three-quarter dash. Purse \$100
No. 2.—Trotting—3 in 5; never beaten three minutes; owned in district prior to April 1, 1889. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Running—One mile and repeat; free for all horses owned in the district prior to April 1, 1889. Purse \$100.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.
No. 4.—Running—Mile and repeat; free for all Purse \$400.
No. 5.—Running—Single dash, one-quarter mile; free for all. Purse \$100.
No. 6.—Running—One-mile dash; free for three-year-olds or under owned in Shasta County prior to April 1, 1889. Purse \$100.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.
No. 7.—Running—One-half mile single dash; free for all. Purse \$100.
Indian Race.—Running. One mile single dash. First, \$30; second, \$20. No entrance fees. Horses to be ridden by owners.
No. 8.—Running—One-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$150.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23.
No. 9.—Trotting—Mile heats 2 in 3; free for all three-year-olds owned in Shasta County prior to April 1, 1889. Purse \$100.
Bicycle Race.—One mile; 2 in 3; all riders in Shasta County; no entrance fee; first, \$10; second, \$5.
No. 10.—Novelty Race.—Free for all; first quarter, \$50; one-half, \$75; three quarter, \$100; one mile, \$125.
Special Races, Saturday, August 24, 1889.
No. 11.—Trotting—3 in 5; free for all horses that have never beaten 2:40. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Running—600 yards and repeat; free for all. Purse \$125.
Of the above races, 3, 6 and 10 entries are now closed.
Time for entry to all the other races extended to Thursday, August 15, 1889, at 1 p. m.
National Association rules to govern trotting races, rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
For further particulars address Secretary.
C. C. BUSH, President.
A. M. IRWIN, Acting Secretary.
Redding, Cal.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.
TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 1/4 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 4; purse \$300.
THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.
FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$310. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12. Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:35 class; purse \$250.
Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address
E. H. MIX, Secretary.
Baker City, Oregon.

Fine Hats,
Latest Styles and Colors.
Meusdorffer & Hubner,
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Next to New Chronicle Building.

Golden Gate Fair,
DISTRICT No. 1.
OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

As the Four year-old Class and 2:23
Class Did Not Fill,
THE DIRECTORS OFFER A
2:22 CLASS,
Purse, \$1000,
TO BE TROTTED
Thursday, September 5.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON
Monday, August 12.
Conditions Same as Previously Advertised.
R. T. CARROLL, President.
JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary.
109 Front Street, San Francisco.

By-Laws
—AND—
Rules and Regulations
—OF THE—
NATIONAL
Trotting Association
ALSO THE
AMERICAN
Trotting Association,
AND THE
PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-
HORSE ASSOCIATION.
With Betting Rules.
For Sale at the Office of the
Breeder and Sportsman,
313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.
By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.
WANTED.
A WELL BROKEN
SETTER or COCKER SPANIEL
DOG.
Must be of good appearance and well trained.
Address
E. H. C., care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.
313 Bush St., San Francisco.

Bids for Pool Selling.
Bids will be received by the State Board of Agriculture at their office in Sacramento up to one o'clock P. M.
MONDAY, AUGUST 19,
for the privilege to sell Auction and Paris-Mutual Pools at the State Fair of 1889. Propositions may be made on cash or percentage basis, or both. A certified check of \$5,000, payable to the Secretary, must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Pres.
EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.
Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.
Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.
FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALE-ROOM Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.
A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.
JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

TOBEY'S
214 Post Street,
Between STOCKTON & GRANT AVE.
FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
WINES, Etc.
Private entrance through the New Hammam Baths.
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EGAN & ADDINGTON,
Bank Exchange,
2d and K Streets, Sacramento.
Superior Wines, Liqueurs and Cigars.

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
Elgant Family Dining Rooms.
S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.
ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.
POINTER PUPPIES.
TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Chateau (Bang Bang Beltona) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's Don—Vandevort's Drab, for sale, address WILLIAM DEMOTT, San Rafael.

Brushes.
BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers,
609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.
Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty.

IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER
PURCHASE ONE OF
SMITH & WESSON'S
Finest small arms ever manufactured and the best choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and Target models. Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap malleable iron imitations liable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent in address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.
SMITH & WESSON,
Springfield, Mass.

"Old Black Joe showed himself a wonderfully good, quick, sure and biddable dog."
At another place we said:—
"Old Black Joe, a splendid average dog, perhaps not phenomenal in any quality, but so good in all as to make him good enough to win a world's championship. That famous son of Vandevort's Don, the pointer Richmond, has hitherto been admitted the best field pointer ever seen, because he got out with the setters and won in company with them. The work and style of Richmond are well known to this reporter, and it is his opinion that Old Black Joe is better in every way even than the famous Richmond, than which higher praise could not be accorded."
The foregoing are even enlogistic words about Old Black Joe, and indisputably prove the nter, gratitons felicity of Watson's statement that we did not think or speak well of the dog. On February 9th, 1889, we wrote:—
"Old Black Joe was a dog of the rarest quality in every respect. His bench form was superior, and in the field he could only be beaten by a phenomenally good performer. His winning of both the Derby and All-Aged stakes at Ekersfield last month stamped him as one of the best pointing dogs alive. He met good competitors, and beat them out of hand. His pace was better than average and well maintained; in range he was wide, uniform, and covered his ground closely; he quartered well and with fine judgment; in style he was very taking, both when in motion and on point and back. He had a sure nose and a keen eye, was obedient and had an excellent disposition. In short, he was in all points the fine, tasty, useful shooting dog, and one that a thousand hunters would not regret to possess."
These are not the words of one who was prejudiced against the dog, and Mr. Watson is again set upon the pillory as guilty of common mendacity.
In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of February 9th last we also said:
In our remark about the buying of Old Black Joe we desired to convey the idea that Mr. Watson knew nothing of the antecedents of the dog, his age, breeding, breeder, etc. If Mr. Watson can produce any authentic evidence as to the age of Joe, it should be done because there exists a general belief that the dog is considerably older than two years. Several persons accustomed to breed and handle setters and pointers agree in discrediting Joe's right to start as a Derby dog, and one of them has even gone so far as to express a positive conviction that the dog is three years old at least. No one presumes that

Mr. Watson would do anything irregular, and the mere fact that he entered Joe in the Derby is all the proof needed that he believed the dog to have been whelped on or after January 1, 1887. If Joe had not shown himself a very good dog, little interest would attach to any particulars about him; but since he has exhibited uncommonly good form the fullest information about him should be obtained and published, and it is as much to Mr. Watson's interest as to that of any other, to get proper certificates of breeding from his breeder. In April last Mr. Watson certified that he did not know the age or breeding of the dog. If he has since then received proper and necessary information about the dog, we shall be pleased to publish it.
If our remarks quoted above are not directly in the interest of pointers and pointer men we shall be glad to have their true drift pointed out. At all events they make it clear that when Mr. Watson wrote in relation to the above that we "lied and knew it," he was simply exposing himself to our proofs that the truth is not in him. Mr. Watson was, in February, 1889, presumably a man whose word could be relied upon in some matters, but, in common with others, we even then preferred to believe the evidence of our senses as to the age of Joe rather than Mr. Watson's unsupported statement, and in the utter absence of fairly satisfactory certificates, we are yet of the opinion that Old Black Joe was older than Mr. Watson represented him to be. Mr. Watson even writes that he has now no exact knowledge about Joe's date of whelping or sire or dam. Who can wonder that Watson is flouted as a fancier, or that the "lie" is returned to him, and affixed to his inconsequent person, to remain much longer than he will be remembered by those who now see him unmasked? In the latter portion of his letter Mr. Watson lugs in the California kennels, and intimates that we have an especial interest in the welfare of that English setter breeding establishment. The personal preferences of the kennel editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should not, and in fact rarely have been permitted to intrude upon readers, but it may be said that none will smile more contemptuously at Watson's absolutely false statement than will the owners of the kennels mentioned. They are gentlemen who will probably not feel at all flattered

to know that Mr. Watson considers himself at liberty even to mention their names. It is beside our purpose to say anything of the character of Mr. Watson, or to give more space to the mention of his doings than is necessary to refute, unequivocally, every imputation against us made by him. He dug the pit and set the trap, and now that he has fallen into it may be left to the gibes, sneers and contempt of those who cannot but abhor his attempt to do injustice.—KENNEL ED.]
Mr. H. C. Park, of Bakersfield, has been elevated to a position on a plane with that of the Sheb. A year or so ago he and Mr. W. E. Houghton solemnly agreed that the first of the pair who smoked tobacco should present a suit of clothes to the other. Many have been the pleas by both for respite, but both have been inexorable. Mr. Houghton recently projected a trip to Mt. Whitney, and felt that such a trip without a pipe would be hollow mockery, and induced a number of his friends, H. L. Borgwardt, Jr., I. L. Miller, C. E. Sherman, H. A. Blodget, B. A. Jastro, H. P. Bender, S. W. Wible and T. E. Herding to join in a petition to Mr. Park, praying him to grant Houghton permission to smoke on the Whitney trip. Park sees his advantage, and is luxuriating in the offerings of his petitioners, which embrace everything but tobacco. He might relent for the nonce, and for Houghton's sake we hope he will.
An advertiser requests correspondence with any one who has a broken setter or cocker spaniel for sale. Address "E. H. C.," care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.
Two grandly bred pointer puppies are offered for sale in the advertising columns. Both are lively, desirable, and are offered merely because the owner is overstocked. It is an opportunity in a most favorable one for any sportsman who desires a pointer.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KEER, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KEER, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

Advertising Rates

Per Square (half inch)

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| Two times | 1 75 |
| Three times | 2 40 |
| Four times | 3 00 |
| Five times | 3 50 |

And each subsequent insertion 50c. per square.

Should an Advertisement run without change three months or more 50c. per square, counting from the first insertion.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount on rate of 60 cents per square each insertion.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notices to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Denver | August 1st and September 2d. |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association—Trotting and Pacing | Aug. 10. Running—Sept. 1. |
| Nevada State Fair | Sept. 1st. |
| Stockton | Sept. 8th. |
| Utah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10 | Sept. 5th. |
| Others on night preceding the race | |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |
| Yreka | Before 6 P. M. Sept. 28th. |

Dates Claimed.

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|---|------------|
| Oakland, 2:22 class | Aug. 12th. |
| Redding, Shasta Co., District No. 27; closing of entries extended until Aug. 15th before 1 P. M. See advertisement on another page. | |
| Quincy, Plumas Co., District No. 11, before 9 P. M., Aug. 20th | |
| Bay District Association—August 3rd to 10th. | |
| Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th. | |
| Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24. | |
| Willows—August 20th to 24th. | |
| Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24. | |
| Redding, Shasta Co.—Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23. | |
| Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31. | |
| Chico—August 27th to 31st. | |
| Oakland—September 2nd to 7th. | |
| Mayesville—September 3d to 7th. | |
| Sacramento—September 9th to 21st. | |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. | |
| Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st. | |
| Denver—September 21st to 28th. | |
| Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28. | |
| Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27. | |
| Stockton—September 24th to 28th. | |
| Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th. | |
| Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th. | |
| Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. | |
| Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. | |
| Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th. | |
| Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. | |
| Utah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. | |
| Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th. | |
| Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12. | |
| 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th. | |
| Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th. | |
| Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th. | |
| State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890. | |

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

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|---|--|
| Anaconda, Montana—August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. | |
| Butte City, Montana—August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. | |
| Helena, Montana—August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. | |
| Missoula, Montana—September 3, 4, 5 and 6. | |

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

Our State Fair Edition.

A generous public are showing substantial recognition of the energy displayed by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in getting up an extra State Fair edition, and from present indications the issue promises to be of very vast dimensions, as many of the prominent horses of the State have had their pictures taken for this *Edition de Lux*, and there are several owners still to hear from. That this will be the greatest publication ever issued on the Pacific Coast, there is no doubt, and advertisers are already recognizing this fact, if the new announcements daily received are any criterion to go by. Arrangements are already being perfected for the distribution of 10,000 extra copies, and they will be sent to every horse breeder of note in the United States, Canada and Australia. If there are any who desire correct representations of their horses and descriptions of farms, breeding establishments, etc., they must send in early application to this office.

The Entries.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we announce to our readers that at all the places where entries closed on August 1st, the patronage has been extremely liberal. Beyond a question of doubt the racing season of 1889 will far surpass in brilliancy any hitherto held in California, for while it is true that we have heard of no sensational three-year-old pacers such as electrified the country last season, still such decided improvement is reported from all quarters, that we can confidently hope for many surprises in the trotting arena. Several green ones of whom we have heard, can "knock spots" off 2:20 at least they have so shown in private, and there is every reason to think they can do so in a race. Oakland, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Sacramento and Chico have all received abundant entries, and thus we have the assurance that there will be battles royal for the large sum offered in purses at the respective places of meeting.

A 2:22 Purse.

The 2:23 race at Oakland did not fill, and the Directors have substituted a 2:22 purse to take the place of it, and advertise to-day for entries. As all the other purses filled so well, there will be plenty of sport for those who attend, but it would be a good idea for the association to give an extra day on Monday, Sept. 9th, Admission day, to give as the special attractions the 2:22 race and free for all pacing contest. There are four entries for the pacing class, St. Patrick, Gold Leaf, Yolo Maid and Almont Patchen, and if this is given on a public holiday the attendance should be enormous, especially when backed up by a great trotting race in which there is liable to be Senator, Junio, Gus Wilkes, Direct, Grandee, Thapsin, Valentine, Homestake, Victor and others. This is a great programme, and would be the means of crowding the Oakland Park on the special day.

The Carson Meeting.

Secretary Torreyson, of the Ormsby County Agricultural Society, sends to us this week the announcement of the racing meeting which will be held under the auspices of the society, at Carson City, from October 7th to 12th inclusive.

As will be seen in the advertisement, the association offers \$7,500 in purses and \$2,500 in premiums. The programme is an exceedingly good one, and all classes are given an opportunity to pick up some of the plums so freely tendered. Of late years, the California contingent have managed to secure goodly slices from the rich purses hung up by outside organizations and it is not likely that this present chance will be allowed to slip, by those who are always on the lookout for good things. At the season of the year selected by the Carson Association for their meeting, Nevada is at its best and the climate thoroughly enjoyable, so that those who determine to patronize the Capital of the Silver State may rely on pleasant weather and the prospect of first-class contests.

Nevada State Fair.

The Directors of the Nevada State Fair are laboring under difficulties this year, inasmuch that the last legislature refused to allow them any bonus with which to carry on the Annual Meeting. Nothing daunted, however, by this turn of affairs, the members, individually and collectively, have determined to show the law-makers what push and perseverance can do. Theodore Winters, Esq., who has been East all summer with his stable of horses, left them in charge of his able assistant, Alf Estell, and has returned to his duty as President of the Association, determined to make the Fair of 1889 one of the most successful ever held. One of the features will be a great combination sale held on the first day of the meeting, for which entries are invited from everywhere.

This presents a favorable opportunity to buy and sell, and will without doubt be carried to a gratifying conclusion alike to those who will purchase or those who offer their stock for sale. The purses offered for competition are large and well worthy of liberal patronage from this State, and as there are quite a number of rich running purses, it will be surprising if the thoroughbred division is not largely represented at Reno. The entries for this meeting will close August 15th, and we hope to hear that the generosity of the Directors has been liberally rewarded in the way of nominations.

Ione Races.

Two years ago, or rather more, there was built a good mile track beautifully situated about three-quarters of a mile from the town of Ione, in an enclosed park of 85 acres, and Amador and Sacramento counties, (the 26th Agricultural District), decided to hold their annual fair there. The third annual fair was the occasion of my visit, and after a pleasant trip on the Southern Pacific, who have made traveling so much more pleasant in that section of the country, I arrived in Ione about three o'clock on Monday afternoon, after passing through several large alfalfa fields. The flourishing little town was in an unusual state of hustle and excitement, being at this early stage of the proceedings full of strangers.

The Board of Directors, Messrs. W. P. Peck, Jackson, John McFarland, Galt; E. J. Gregory, Sacramento; Oliver Plummer, Consumnes, and F. Frates, B. Isaacs, B. A. Borden, U. S. Gregory, (President), Ione, this year decided to deviate from the general class of district fairs and give a majority of the purses for the runners, and this evidently had a very good result, for on going up to the park, which should in time be one of the prettiest in California, there were found to be race horses from all over the State, in the long row of stalls, about a hundred of which are situated there, under an avenue of grand old oaks, very useful adjuncts to a race track in hot regions, making cooling out a much easier thing than it otherwise would be. There were to be found Charley Books, J. W. Donathau, W. L. Appleby, Matt Storn, Dan Hennessey, Frank De Poyster, P. Siebenthaler, J. Reavey, T. Boyle, Dan Deunison and others, all of whom had several horses each, while J. McCord, Worth Ober, Wilber Smith, W. M. Houser and several other prominent trotting men were also on deck. All were highly delighted with the outlook and general arrangements, the heat being not nearly as bad as had been expected. At night pools were sold down town by Al. Leech, but were not very largely patronized, the local talent preferring to fritter away their coin at the various and numerous games of chance. Pliny and McGinnis were made big favorites in their respective races in what few pools were sold.

TUESDAY.

Ione and the surrounding country did not turn out on the first day as well as they ought to have done, but there were plenty of visitors from outside towns, among whom were Percy Williams, Walsh Trabern, George and Arthur Harrison from Stockton, George Armstrong, G. W. Wilson, (President of the Capital Turf Club), Sheriff McMullan and George Brnge from Sacramento; Mr. Smith, Rhonerville, R. B. Spence, Thos. Fisher and W. Roberts from San Jose. The weather was delightful, only about 100 deg., with a nice cool breeze, and about half past one quite a sprinkling of ladies were to be seen in the grand stand, where the Sacramento Hussar band was discoursing sweet strains. The speed programme was a very good one, the five furlong for two-year-olds having five starters, and resulting in an easy win for Pliny, but the judges unfortunately got mixed in the placings, King Hooker being undoubtedly second. The mile and an eighth brought eight well known horses to the post, and was productive of a splendid contest all the way, the favorite McGinnis winning by the shortest of heads, indeed many thought G. W. won. The 2:27 class only having two would-be starters, was not trotted, a saddle horse race which was substituted drew a good deal of attention from the local talent which went wrong in the first heat and had to go back on their choice and play Harrison in the second, he winning cleverly both heats.

Judges—U. S. Gregory, President, O. Plummer, and Geo. Cropsey. Timers—Wilber Smith and Archie Stephausen. Starter—Worth Ober.

Running stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. Five furlongs.
Kelly & Samuels' h g Pliny, Flood—Precious, 113.....Cook 1
J. W. Donathau's ch c Hubert Earl, John A.—Lottie J, 118.....Narvice 2
P. Siebenthaler's ch c King Hooker, Joe Hooker—Violet, 112.....William 3
Also ran E. D. Morton, and Jess James.

Time, 1:43
Pools sold—Pliny \$15, Hooker \$7, field \$7. Mutuels paid \$9.50.

After a long delay they were despatched with Hooker, Earl, Morton and E. D. a length and a half in front of Pliny, who was two in front of Jessie James. Hooker drew out and went round the turn two lengths in front, with Pliny closing up, again losing ground. At the head of the stretch Hooker was still leading under persuasion, while the favorite on the outside, running easy, gradually closed up, and going to the front half way down the stretch won readily by two lengths. After a hard struggle for the place Hooker passed the post a neck in front of E. D., who was a head in advance of Earl. The judges placed Earl second and E. D. fourth to the astonishment of every one.

Running, for all ages; \$50 entrance; \$25 forfeit; \$250 added, of which \$75 to second. A mile and a furlong.
Kelly & Samuels' h c McGinnis, Grinstead—Jennie G., 122.....Cook 1
G. W. Trabern's h g G. W., 3, by Kyle Dady, 111.....D. Dennison 2
A. D. Harrison's ch g Hello, a Shannon—Marshra, 124.....Blair 3
Also ran Lurline, Fannie F., Wild Oats, Sid and Bessie Shannon.

Time, 1:57
Pools sold—McGinnis \$15, Bessie Shannon \$8., field \$8. Wild Oats \$6.

After quite a number of false starts in which Bessie Shannon was generally in front, all got away on even terms. Lurline herd ridden at once went to the front and led past the stand by two lengths, Sid last. The pace was a cracker round the turn, Storn's chestnut leading, with G. W. second, the rest close up unhomed; half way up the back stretch G. W. passed Lurline who was tiring, and went round the upper turn an open length in front of Hello, with Lurline, McGinnis and Sid close up, and Wild Oats a bad last. G. W. kept up his pace and led Hello a length and a half when fairly in the straight with McGinnis coming up, a furlong from home Cook was riding the favorite, and slowly but surely catching him beat him on the post by the shortest of heads, Hello ridden out a good third four lengths off, Sid fifth and Wild Oats last.

Running race, for saddle horses; \$5 entrance; \$25 added. Winner takes the lot. 600 yards and repeat.

Ben Dean's ch g Harrison, 117.....O. Dennison 1
H. E. Barton's h g Black Oak, 116.....Blair 2
A. Clifton's h g Bunchgrass, 112.....Cook 3
Time, 8:23, 3:21.

Pools sold briskly at \$20 for Oak, and \$10 for Harrison and Bunchgrass.

In the first heat they got off well together, and all riding hard a pretty race ensued for half the distance, when Harrison drew out winning cleverly by a length and a half. Bunchgrass three lengths behind.

In the second heat pools sold \$10 each Harrison and Oak, Bunchgrass \$3, hut changing Harrison sold for \$20, while Oak brought \$8 and Bunchgrass \$2. Harrison got well away from the post and romped home an easy winner by two lengths, Black Oak a good three lengths in front of Bunchgrass.

WEDNESDAY.

The local attendance was much better than on the previous day, the grandstand being almost filled with ladies, while down below a representative gathering of horsemen were collected together, amongst whom were Messrs. E. S. Culver, Secretary Blood Horse Association, J. M. La Rne, Secretary Stockton Fair, E. J. Gregory, Mayor of Sacramento, Walters from Angels, William Saily, a prominent land owner from Ione Valley, and others. The day's racing was very good, two running races and a mixed (pace trot) race. The first race, six furlongs and repeat, upset all calculations, Alfarata, who sold for a dollar in the overnight pools, winning handily in straight heats, Welcome, the favorite, refusing to race at all, besides acting very badly at the post and delaying the start for half an hour. The nine-sixteenths was a splendid race, Susie S. being at once installed favorite, and though she had rather the worst of the send-off, she came down the home-stretch like a whirlwind, running the distance in 55 seconds, which ties the record. F. Leninger's two-year-old, Wait-a-bit, was given a trial quarter in 23, and then the three trotters and one pacer had the track, and despite losing one heat the race was never in doubt, for Franklin was too fast for the others all the way.

The judges were U. S. Gregory, O. Plummer and W. P. Peck. Timers, C. T. Boots and Archie Stephenson. Starter, Worth Oher.

Running Stakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. Six furlongs and repeat.

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| W. L. Appleby's br m Alfarata, 3, Wildside, by Monday, 105, 1 | |
| J. McBride's ch h Longshot, 3, Duke of Norfolk by Langford, 110 | |
| Spooner 2 | 2 |
| A. D. Harrison's cb g Hello, a, Shannon-Marshra, 117 | 3 |
| Blair 3 | 3 |
| Also ran Welcome, Hotspur and Kildare. | |
| Time, 1:15, 1:15. | |

Pools sold Welcome \$10, Hello \$4, Field \$4.
Mutuals paid \$9.50 (Welcome and Field).

Welcome balked at the post and delayed the start for some time. Eventually they were despatched with Alfarata two lengths in front of Kildare, the rest hunched close up; going round the turn Hello and Longshot passed Kildare and closed up on the leader, but despite a vigorous challenge from both, Alfarata won cleverly, by a length from Longshot, with Hello three lengths back.

The field now sold for \$10, Welcome \$6, and Hello \$1. Welcome again caused a long delay. When sent off, Hotspur had a trifle the heat of it, but Alfarata rushed to the fore, and went round the bend two lengths in front of Hotspur with Welcome close up, Hello fourth coming fast. When fairly in the straight, Alfarata was two lengths in front of Hello, with Longshot third, the latter both whipping. Alfarata squeezed out a length and a half in front of Longshot, who beat Hello two lengths for the place.

| | |
|---|---|
| Running stake for all ages, \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit. \$200 added, of which \$50 to second. Nine-sixteenths. | |
| Kelly & Samuels' br m Susie S., a, by Ironwood, 117 | 1 |
| Cook 1 | |
| W. L. Appleby's b g White Cloud, a, Woodbury--Coley, 122 | |
| Hitchcock 2 | |
| B. Hill's g m Eva, a Shiloh--Molly Adams, 117 | 3 |
| Narvise 3 | |
| Also ran Painkiller and Susie Hooker. | |
| Time, 55. | |

Pools sold Susie S. \$10, White Cloud \$8; Field, \$6.

After two attempts the flag fell to a fairly good start, Susie S. having two lengths the worst of it. Painkiller and White Cloud raced out head and head round the turn where White Cloud drew away from him and Susie S. closed a little two lengths behind the pinto. At the head of the stretch and after a punishing race down the straight, Susie S. won on the post by a head, Cook's finish being superb. Eve finished third, five lengths behind.

| | |
|--|---|
| Trotting and Pacing. Purse \$500; \$50 entrance; mile beats three in five. | |
| J. W. Donathan names b g Franklin, a, by Gen. Reno | 1 |
| 1 | 2 |
| W. F. Smith names g g Thapsin, a, Berlin--Lady Hubbard | 2 |
| 2 | 1 |
| Chaboy names cb m Eva W., a, Nutwood--Nabuc-- | 3 |
| 4 | 3 |
| W. Ober names br g Little Doc (pacer), a, Sargent's Patchen | |
| Jennie | 4 |
| 4 | 3 |
| Time, 2:28, 2:25, 2:26, 2:24. | |

Pools on first heat, Franklin \$10; Thapsin \$5; Field \$4.

Little Doc had the pole and after scoring up twice went off at a merry pace, going round the turn two lengths in front of Franklin who was level with Eva, a length in front of Thapsin. At the quarter, Doc was two lengths in front of Franklin and two in front of Eva. Franklin was driven up now and at the half was level with the pacer and trotting steadily gradually drew away going round the upper turn and into the homestretch two lengths in front, with Doc seven ahead of Thapsin. Doc broke half way down the stretch and was pulled almost to a walk, Franklin showing up passed the wire three lengths in front of Thapsin, two in front of Eva, with Doc just inside the distance.

Pools now sold (Franklin barred): Thapsin \$10, field \$4. They scored up half a dozen times for the word, when Franklin at once went to the front, Eva breaking before the turn. Franklin led Thapsin two lengths past the quarter, but going down the backstretch the grey trotted in his old style, and was level at the half-mile pole, both trotting steadily head and head round the turn and into the homestretch, both horses were driven hard to the distance flag, where Thapsin broke, hut catching readily, was only beaten three-quarters of a length, the other pair just saving their distance.

No pools were sold on the third heat. At the third attempt they were let go, and Doc breaking almost at once, Thapsin went on in front, and led Franklin two lengths all the way round the turn, up the backstretch and into the homestretch; a distance from home Franklin broke, and Thapsin won by four lengths, Franklin second, five lengths in front of Eva.

A few pools were now sold at \$10 on Franklin to \$7 for the field.

At the fifth score 'he bell was tapped. Doc who was in front broke badly, Thapsin and Franklin trotting round the turn level, three lengths in front of Eva. Up the back stretch all three trotted grandly, Eva closing, was level with Franklin at the half pole, with Thapsin only a half length behind. Half way round the turn Thapsin broke and dropped back; Franklin had a half length the best of Eva at the head of the stretch, and kept it down the homestretch to the distance pole, where Eva who had been trotting magnificently broke, hut catching readily was only beaten about half a length, with Thapsin six lengths behind, and Doc who had run all the way just saving his distance.

Entries to P. C. T. H. B. A.

2:30 CLASS.

Purse of \$2000.

1. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names b h Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20 1/4), by Tattler 300.
2. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names ch h Jester D. by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger Ducoc 106.
3. A. T. Hatch, Suisun, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral 488), dam Lenore by Gladiator 3365, (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31).
4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names blk h Soudan, 2:30, by Sutin 1313, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:14 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian, 725.
5. Allen McFadyen, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:34, by Anteeo 785, record 2:16 1/4, dam --- by Milton Medium, 2:54.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names b g Express, 2:29 1/4, by Electioneer 123, dam Esther by Express, t b.
7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names br h Balkan, 2:29 1/4, by Mambrino Wilkes 6883, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Jack Hawkins.
8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b m Nona Y. by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (dam of Sister, 2:19 1/4, Perihellon, 2:25, and Huntress, 2:25), by Black Prince.
9. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Siamocodon by Simmons 274, record 2:28, dam Colon by Strathmore 408.
10. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, names b b Ringwood by Sidney 470, record 2:19 1/4, (p) dam Alma by ---.
11. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b g Homestake by Gibraltar 1189, record 2:22 1/4, dam Kate by Volunteer 55.
12. Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, names b h Alfred G., 2:31, by Anteeo, 2:16 1/4, dam Rosi B. by Speculation 528.
13. D. M. Revis, Chico, names b m Vic H. by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert.
14. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont., names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 1755, record 2:31 1/4, dam May Day by Wissahickon.
15. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names br m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15 1/4, dam Flora Longford (dam of Joe Arthur n, 2:29 1/4) by Longford.

Free for all Nomination Purse,
\$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purses on Which Three
Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race--2:20 Class.

Ansel, 2:20, b s by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Junio, 2:22, b s by Electioneer, named by Alfred Gonzalez.
Mortimer, 2:27, br s by Electioneer, named by Wilfred Page.
Soudan, 2:30, blk s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
Direct, 2:25, blk s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Dawn, 2:19 1/4, ch s by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, named by A. L. Whitney.
Memo, 2:49 (at 2 years old), blk a by Sidney (pacer), 2:19 1/4, named by James P. Kerr.
Mountyernon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, named by J. A. McClelland.

Two-Year-Old Stake.

Delmar, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pedlar, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Bow Bella, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wildmont, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Leoline, b f by Ol. Wis. named by Wilfred Page.
Mist, b f by Alcazar, 2:20 1/4, named by L. J. Rose.
Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Atlanta Wilkes, blk f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$200.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake.

Ladywell, blk f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Sunol, 2:17, b f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Colma, gr f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Kilrain, b h, by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Hattie B., b f by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
Prodigal, b c by Pancoast, named by Scott Quinlan.
Lillian Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Four Year Old Trotting Stake.

Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, b f by Eros, named by La Siesta Ranch.
Moses S., 2:29 1/4, b or br h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Balkan, 2:29 1/4, br h by Mambrino Wilkes, named by Irvin Ayres.
Direct, 2:24, blk b by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Grande, 2:21, b g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Lord Byron, b h by Gen. Benton, 2:24 1/4, named by Marcus Daly.

Present Value of Stake \$725.

SAMUEL VALLEAU. JAS. R. BRODIE.

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,
--And Dealers in--

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies,
401--403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento,
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For any kind of a
SORE THROAT

USE

McCLELLAN'S
DIPHTHERIA REMEDY

An Unfailing Cure..

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Pacific Coast Blood-Horse ASSOCIATION,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

Fixed Events for 1890-91

To close Thursday, August 15, 1889.

Spring Meeting, 1890.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES--For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. HALF A MILE.

THE RACINE STAKES--For 2-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. Stake to be named after he winner if Racine's time (1:14 1/4) is beaten. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

Fall Meeting, 1890.

THE LADIES STAKES--For two year old fillies (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE.

THE AUTUMN STAKES--For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. ONE MILE.

Spring Meeting, 1891.

THE TIDAL STAKES--For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE PACIFIC DERBY--For three-year-olds (foals of 1889); \$100 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A HALF.

Fall Meeting, 1891.

THE VESTAL STAKES--For three year-old fillies (foals of 1888); \$25 each, p. p. with \$50 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE FAIR STAKES--For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$5 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$50 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. ONE MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

These stakes are for foals of 1888, colts and fillies now rating as yearlings.

Under the rules of this Association all horses entered must be named.

Entry blanks will be furnished on application to the Secretary.

Entries close August 15, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY.

1st Vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.

313 Bush Street San Francisco.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural
Association No. 10.
Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA AND MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, Klamath and Lake Co's, OR.

OCT. 2--Race 1. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2--Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3--Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3--Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5--Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:30; \$200. Race 6--Running. 1/4 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4--Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8--Running. 1/2 mile; free for all; \$200. Race 9--Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5--Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11--Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12--Running. 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREKNER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS HORSE BREAKERS can secure a good business opening by corresponding with

G. L. PEASLEE & CO., 307 Sansome St.

Situation Wanted.

THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS A STEADY position on a first class Stock Breeding Farm. Has had many years experience in handling stallions of all kinds. Also in breeding mares and caring for their foals. Strictly sober and reliable. Can give satisfactory references. Address

CHAS. H. GEMMILL.

Santa Rosa, Ca.

FIRST RACES NEW CIRCUIT.

STOCKTON FAIR

Annual Meeting of 1889.

BEGINNING

SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES 'LOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.

Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 percent of purse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTER.

No. 1. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$50 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.

No. 2. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; \$25 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

No. 3. Pacific Coast. 2-26 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889. \$50 each h f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 33 entries.

No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889. \$100 each, h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 17 entries.

No. 6. Street Railway Stakes. For all ages. \$50 each, h f; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 11 miles.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes. For all ages; open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Calaveras counties, \$20 each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTER AND PACING.

No. 8. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Four-year-old stakes, \$50 each. \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. \$700.

No. 10. Trotting. Pacific Coast. 2-26 class. \$1000.

No. 11. Trotting. District. Three-year-old stakes, \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889. \$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 11 entries.

No. 13. Heliotrop Stake. For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at State Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)

No. 14. Merchants' Handicap. For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$2.50 added second to save stake. Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day. 1 1/2 miles.

No. 15. Consolation Stake. \$10 for starters. \$20 added; \$70 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 16. Trotting. District. Two-year-old stakes. \$50 each; \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTER AND PACING.

No. 17. Pacing. Pacific Coast. 2-26 class. \$500.

No. 18. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free for all \$1,000.

No. 19. Trotting. Pacific Coast. 2-26 class. \$2,000.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid-up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races listed above, five or more paid-up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 10 o'clock p. m. sharp, unless otherwise stated.

Fixed Events for 1889-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1889-91 were ordered to be closed at 11 a. m. on the 10th of August on the regular programme, viz.: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.

NO. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; or \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$350 added; of which \$75 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$75 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; or \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$350 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, h f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1891, with \$250 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

For 1891.

NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$25 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit moneys paid in, and declares entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary.

P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association

No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30—TROTTER.

1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st with twelve entries.

2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.

3. Trotting Purse, \$200 for Santa Clara County. Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts must be owned by the owner of the colts putty prior to June 1st, 1889, to be eligible to this class.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—TROTTER.

4. Trotting Purse, \$300; 2-26 class.

5. Garden City Trotting Stake for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.

6. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—RUNNING.

7. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third horse. Winners in 99 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1 1/2 miles.

8. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1 1/2 miles.

9. San Jose Stake, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in 99 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 1 1/2 miles.

10. Short Horse Stake; sweepstake for all ages; \$5 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$1,000 to second; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—TROTTER.

11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2-26 class.

12. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2-26 class.

13. Pacing Purse, \$500; free for all.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4—RUNNING.

14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race, \$5; all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below. 1 1/2 miles.

15. Get Away Stake; for 2-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$75 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of Juvenile Stake 5 pounds extra. 1 1/2 miles.

16. Fare Well Stake; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/2 miles.

17. Saratoga Stake; sweepstake for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 3 mile heats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.—TROTTER.

18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2-26 class.

19. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2-26 class.

20. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2-26 class.

Entries to close with the Secretary Sept. 8, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

In all trotting and pacing races purses divided as follows: 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third, 10 to fourth.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, and rules of the State Agricultural Society of 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race be trot heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if it is deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race, a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half the entrance received from other paid-up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

In all the foregoing stakes declarations are void unless accompanied with the money.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance money only.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued, at the option of the judges.

In all races listed above, five or more paid-up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare a race off when there are less than three to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money only.

Races to begin each day at 1 p. m.

E. TOPHAM, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

SONOMA COUNTY Agricultural Park Ass'n

11TH ANNUAL FAIR

To be held at
SANTA ROSA,

Sonoma County, Cal.

AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 1.—Running. For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save entrance. Mile heats.

W. L. Appleby..... c g Mikado

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

W. L. Appleby..... b m Marquet

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Fresno Fair Grounds.

Agricultural District No. 21.

Third Annual Fair

October 1, 2, 3 and 4,

1889.

\$12,000 in PURSES and

PRIZES

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Poplar Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old

Colts Stakes. Trotting; mile heats. 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 13 nominations.

2. Guarantee Purse \$1,000. 2-30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno.

S. N. Straube, Fresno.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

San Joaquin Stock Farm, San Joaquin.

Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.

Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.

L. A. Richards, Grayson.

C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.

E. B. Gifford, San Diego.

R. P. Ashe, San Francisco.

3. Running. Mile dash, for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

4. Hughes Hotel Stakes. Three year old. Trotting. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$100 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 6 nominations.

5. Pacing Race. Purse \$800. Free for all.

6. Evening

Golden Gate Fair,

District No. 1.

Oakland Race Track,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

List of Entries.

MONDAY.

- No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Alfred S., sire Elmo, dam by American Star. Entered by D. A. Hickok.
2—Palo Alto, b, sire Electioneer, dam Daue Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim L., s, sire Dan Voorhees, dam Grace. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
4—Ray Rose, br, sire Sultan, dam by The Moor. Entered by J. X. Ayres.
5—Don Thomas, blk, sire Del Sor, dam Vashti. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
6—Victor, b, sire Echo, dam by Woodburn. Entered by J. A. Doherty.
7—Franklin, b, sire Gen. Reno. Entered by C. A. Davis & Co.
8—Maggie E., b, sire Ntwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen. Entered by S. B. Emerson.
9—Valentine. Entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

- No. 2.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Hazel Kirke, b, m, sire Brigadier. Entered by M. Salisbury.
2—Emaline, b, f, sire Electioneer, dam Emma Robson. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Gracie S., ch, m, sire Speculation. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
4—Alpheus, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Soudan, blk, s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
6—Bella R., sire Jim Hawkins, dam by Mormon Chief. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
7—Melrose, sire Sultan, dam by Ten Brock. Entered by John Green.
8—Pink, ch, m, sire Inca, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
9—Margaret S., b, f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

TUESDAY.

- No. 3.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class, \$1,000.
1—Lenmar, b, sire Admar, dam Lenore. Entered by A. T. Hatch.
2—Lorita, ch, f, sire Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Homestake, b, g, sire Gibraltar, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Wanda, h, f, sire Eros, dam S-t-b by Elmo. Entered by La Vista Ranch.
5—Hazel Wilkes, ch, m, sire Gny Wilkes, dam Blanche. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
6—Kingwood, s, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—San Diego, b, h. Entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

- No. 4.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pacing, \$600.
1—Princess Alice, blk, f, sire Dexter Prince, dam Mollie. Entered by John Patterson.
2—Kacquet, blk, g, sire Starline. Entered by Charles I. Havens.
3—Edwin C., b, g, sire Elector, dam Lady Connie. Entered by B. H. Griffin.
4—J. H., b, g, sire Alex Button, dam Winnie. Entered by A. Foucher.
5—Belle Button, br, m, sire Alex Button, dam St. Clare. Entered by B. C. Holly.
6—Longworth, blk, s, sire Sidney, dam Grey Dal. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Frank. Entered by B. C. Holly.
8—Thos. Ryder, br, g, sire Alex Button, dam by Ralph. Entered by R. L. Newton.

WEDNESDAY.

- No. 5.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds, \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
1—Rico, br, sire Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambeau, ch, c, sire Wildlie, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, c, sire Bishop, dam Imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Capt. Al, br, c, sire Kingston, dam Black Maria. Entered by John Leach.
5—Mark L., ch, c, sire Iron, dam by Lodl. Entered by W. E. Sanborn.
6—Nighttime, ch, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. E. Abbott.
7—King Hooker, ch, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip Silberbaler.
8—Marigold, ch, f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
9—Larghetto, ch, c, sire John Johnson, dam Lanrette. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Pliny, b, g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
11—Anelaide, b, m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Hubert Earl, ch, c, John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donahue.
13—Rose Mead, sire Wildlie, dam Grand Duchess. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
14—Fabiola, ch, f, sire Warwick, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

- No. 5.—Dne mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds, \$300, \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of \$50 or value of \$20 or over allowed five pounds. Maiden allowed ten pounds.
1—Faustine, b, f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
3—Long Shot, ch, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
4—Alfarata, br, f, sire Wildlie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
5—Odette, cb, sire Shilo, dam Dame Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Dats, b, c, sire Wildlie, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Duke Spencer, b, c, Duke of Norfolk, dam Lon Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
8—Glen Ellen, ch, m, sire Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
9—Crofter, ch, g, sire Langfield, dam Mischief. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Installation, br, f, sire Inauguration, dam Br. Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
11—Ladette, br, f, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Gypsy. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
12—Nacho B, ch, g, sire Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donahue.
13—Joe Viva, b, f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Jaa. Cairn Simpson.
14—Dan M. Murphy. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
15—Isabella, b, g, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

- No. 7.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Duk land Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
1—Billy D., sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichenstein.
2—Eva, gr, m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
3—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
4—Stoneman, gr, g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Cambrick.

- 5—Snice S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Jillie, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacico.
7—Daisy Neal, b, m, sire Little, dam Dan Voorhees. Entered by W. S. Neal.

Same Day.

- No. 8.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Bird Catcher, b, br, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
2—Jim Duffy, ch, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Havens.
3—Daisy L., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam Blk. Marie. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
4—Long Shot, ch, c, Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford. Entered by John McBride.
5—Alfarata, br, f, sire Wildlie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
6—Tycoon, ch, g, sire Revelie, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
7—Mikado, ch, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
8—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
9—Fanny F., b, m, sire Wildlie, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Forester, ch, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Welch, b, m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Vince, br, g, sire Robert Hooding, dam Mollie II. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
13—Mervin, ch, m, sire Robert Hooding, dam Lizzie Mar. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
14—Del, blk, g, sire Faisito, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
15—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacico.
16—Rathbone, br, s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.
17—Hollo, ch, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsbra. Entered by A. Harrison.

THURSDAY.

- No. 9.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three year-old trotters, \$800.
1—Sunol, b, f, sire Electioneer, dam Waxana. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Margaret S., b, f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Lillian Wilkes, br, m, sire Gny Wilkes, dam Flora Langford. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
4—Jaggers, ch, c, sire Lext r Prince, dam Jenny Lind. Entered by E. B. Stow.
5—J. R., b, g, sire Richard's Elector, dam by St. Lawrence. Entered by Jas. A. Dustin.
6—Hattie D, b, f, sire Electioneer, dam Maple. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Prodigal, b, c, sire Pancoast, Beatrice, by Cuyler. C. D. S. Quistlin.
No. 10.—Same Day. 2:32 Class.

FRIDAY.

- No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Russ House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichenstein.
2—Louise M., b, f, sire Kyrle Daly, dam Night Hawk. Entered by J. M. M. Shafter.
3—Faustine, b, f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam by Blk. Maria. Entered by B. C. Cockrell.
5—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
6—Longshot, ch, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
7—Alfarata, br, f, sire Wildlie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
8—Tycoon, ch, g, sire Revelie, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
10—Fannie F., b, m, sire Wildlie, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Stoneman, gr, g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Cambrick.
12—Susie S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jenny Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
13—Vince, br, g, sire Robert Hooding, dam Mollie II. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
14—Nabeau, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Bzanty. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
15—Del, blk, g, sire Faisito, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
16—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacico.
17—Dan M. Murphy. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
18—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by J. W. Donahue.
19—Hollo, ch, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsbra. Entered by A. Harrison.

- No. 12.—Dne and one-quarter miles. The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 second horse.
1—Birdcatcher, br, s, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Falon.
2—Faustine, b, f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim Duffy, ch, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Horan.
4—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
5—Sid, br, c, sire Sldadaria, dam Vestella. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Dats, b, c, sire Wildlie, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Lurine, ch, m, sire Longfield, dam Katy Pease. Entered by Matt Storn.
8—Ed McGinnis, b, s, sire Grinstead, dam Jenny S. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
9—Nerva, ch, sire Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Mar. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
10—Nacho B, ch, g, sire Wander, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donahue.
11—Joe Viva, b, f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Same Day.

- No. 13.—Seven-eighths mile. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second. Winners of any two year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.
1—Rico, br, g, sire Shannon, dam Frank Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambeau, ch, c, sire Wildlie, dam Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, c, sire Bishop, dam Imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Mark L., ch, c, sire Ironclad, dam by Lodl. Entered by W. E. Sanborn.
5—Pliny, b, g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Marigold, ch, f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
7—Adelaide, b, m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
8—Hubert Earl, ch, c, John A., dam Lottie J. En. Entered by J. W. Donahue.
9—Rose Mead, Entered by Henry E. Rose.
10—Mikado, ch, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.

Same Day.

- No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, Entered by E. H. Lichenstein.
2—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam B. K. Marie. Entered by B. C. Cockrell.
3—Capt. Al, br, c, sire Kingston, dam Blk. Maria. Entered by John Leach.
4—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
5—Night Time, cb, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. E. Abbott.
6—Longshot, ch, c, sire Duke of Norfolk Entered by John McBride.
7—King Hooker, ch, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip Silberbaler.
8—Odette, ch, c, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—Eva, gr, m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
10—Mikado, ch, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
11—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.

- 12—Duke Spencer, b, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lon Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
13—Glen Ellen, ch, m, sire Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
1—Welcome, br, m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
15—Installation, br, f, sire Inauguration, dam Brown Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
16—Nabeau, b, g, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
17—Del, blk, g, sire Faisito, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
18—Rathbone, br, s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.
19—Hollo, ch, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsbra. Entered by A. Harrison.

SATURDAY.

- No. 15.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Express, b, c, sire Electioneer, dam Esther. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Redwood, b, s. Entered by Allen McFadyen.
3—Homestake, b, g, sire Gibraltar, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Balkan, br, c, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Jack Hawkins. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Meno Bk, f, sire Sidney, dam Flirt. Entered by John A. Goldsblm.
6—Kingwood, b, s, sire Sidney, dam Alina. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
7—Sondan, blk, s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Esbrook. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
8—Simmonoon, ch, s, sire Simmons, dam Colon. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
9—Alto Rev, b, s, sire Attorney, dam Raxie. Entered by B. E. Gifford.
10—Pink, ch, m, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
11—Alfred G., b, s, sire Anteco, dam Rose B. Entered by Geo. E. Guerne.
12—Lord Kyron, b, s, sire Gen. Benton, dam by Wissa hicken. Entered by M. Daly.

Same Day.

- No. 16.—The Palo Alto Breeding Farm Purse—2:17 class. Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Alfred S., b, g, sire Elmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Lot 2 Locum, sire Electioneer. Entered by Alfred Gouzeles.
3—Palo Alto, b, sire Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Lilly Stanley, b, m, sire Whippleton, dam Dolly McMahon. Entered by N. Coombs and M. Salisbury.

Same Day.

- No. 17.—Free for all. Pacing.
1—Ed Lest by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf. M. Salisbury.
2—Almont Patchen, brs by Janita, dam G adys. C. H. Corey.
3—Yolo Maid, b, m by Alex. Button, dam Molly. B. C. Holly.
4—St. Patrick, b, c, sire Voluntary, dam by Young Selina. Entered by M. Laly.

Portland, Or.

Speed Association,

Fall Meeting, '89

AT

City View Park

September 10 to 14, inclusive.

PROGRAMME.

Purses, \$6,900.

Five Days, Commencing Tuesday, September 10th, and Ending Saturday, September 14th

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1889.

1st Race, Banning, 1 mile and repeat, all ages; purse \$500.
2d Race, Running, 1 mile; purse \$400.
3d Race, Trotting, 2:30 class; purse \$600.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1889.

4th Race, Running, 1 mile and repeat; purse \$400.
5th Race, Running, 1 mile dash; purse \$400.
6th Race, Trotting, 2:25 class; purse \$700.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1889.

7th Race, Running, 1 mile dash; purse \$300.
8th Race, Running, Portland and Suburban Handicap, 1 mile, 100 yds. each, association adds \$300, dash 1 mile. Nomination to be made with the Secretary AUGUST 10th, 1889, \$10 to accompany nomination, \$20 additional for starters, to be paid by 6 o'clock day before race.

9th Race, Trotting, 2:35 class; purse \$400.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1889.

10th Race, Running, 1 mile dash; purse \$300.
11th Race, Trotting, 3 years old; purse \$300.
12th Race, Trotting, 2:27 class; purse \$600.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1889.

13th Race, Running, 1 mile and repeat; purse \$600.
14th Race, Free for all, trotting and pacing; purse \$1,200.

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and names of owner; the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public.

Entries for all trotting and pacing purses close August 10th; for running, September 1st, at 6 p. m. Under no circumstances will any additional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.

All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.

The rules of the National Trotting Association and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.

The Association reserve the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.

Particulars will be present at any of these meetings, and desiring stalls for their horses are requested to write to the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.

All trotting and pacing races under rules of National Association, and running races under rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.

In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.

Records made during the Montana Circuit will not constitute a part of this Fall Meeting.

The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.

Entries for Trotting and Pacing Races close August 10th; entries for Running Races close September 1st. Address all communications to

S. A. GUNST, Secretary,

125 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

Chico Fair,

Aug. 27 to 31, 1889.

List of Entries.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.—Trotting.

Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$250.
S. A. Eddy enters r m Nellie Boyd, by Brilliant Jr, dam unknown; W. R. Merrill enters b c Clarence Wilkes, by Gny Wilkes; dam Betis A.

No. 2.—Trotting.

Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 6. Purse \$500.
J. Greeley enters b g M J Boy, by Brigadier, dam Ronda; D. M. Reavis enters b m Vic H by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert; W. M. Rillups enters blk E. C. Pearl, by Tilton Almont, dam by David Hill; W. H. Merrill enters br n Belle A, by Tilton Almont, dam Flora by Messenger.

No. 3.—Running.

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.
M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo, by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b g Bay Jack by Rifleman dam unknown; Geo. Houson enters g John y Gay, by Shiloh, dam Margrave; J. P. Miller enters br s Sid, by Sidmouth, dam Vestella; E. Taylor enters br g Locknow, by Longfield; Sweet Brir; John King enters ch s Joker; by Jo Hooker; dam by Herceps; J. W. Dowell enters b m Rattle, by Imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Maid of Stockdale; F. G. Jones enters b g Appluse, by Three Cheers; d m Alice N; G. W. T. Fahnen enters b s Hotspur; by Jo Daniels, dam by Wildlie.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.—Trotting.

Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.
J. M. Reavis enters b m Lady Crittenden, by Direct, dam Ellen Swigert; W. M. Rillups enters b g Tart, by Tilton Almont; dam by Rifleman; W. R. Prime enters b m Neola; by Sidney, dam Mollie; W. R. Merrill enters b m Annie E, by Tilton Almont; dam by Belmont.

No. 5.—Trotting.

2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
A. L. Hart enters s m Almont, by Tilton Almont, dam S. E. Corbin enters b g Lohengrin, by Echo; dam by Patchen; W. M. Rillups enters s m Bird, by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Geo. Cronsey enters ch s Redwood, by Ntwood, dam Alice R; M. E. Ragan enters s m dale E, by Algona, dam by O. F. Stewart; J. H. Taylor enters br s Kate Ames, by Ren Franklin; dam unknown; J. H. Nelson enters ch s Babe, by Strader; dam Little Rose; J. R. Hodson enters b g Bracelet, by Nephew, dam Mambrino; C. F. Taylor enters b s Pasha, by Echo, dam Fashion.

No. 6.—Trotting.

2:40 class Stillions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
E. Downer enters b s Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Latham; F. L. Duncan enters b s Signal Wilkes, by Wilkes, dam by Sinderley's Signal; W. W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Stoned, dam Plumas; Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Plumas.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.—Pacing.

Free for all horses owned in the District, without a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.
T. P. Hendricks enters blk m Lota by Shelton, dam by John J. H. Taylor; J. H. Taylor enters blk m Lota, by Frank Tolnar, d m unknown; E. D. Dind enters b m Bee by Sterling, dam Flash by Egmont; W. Marshall enters ch "John L, unknown; Chas. Sherman enters s s Wapple by Brigadier.

No. 8.—Running.

One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$300.
H. Ison enters b g Barney G., unknown; Geo. Houson enters b g Johnny Gray (aged), by Shiloh, dam Margrave; F. H. Hill enters br s Sinderley's Signal; W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Stoned, dam Plumas; Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Plumas.

No. 9.—Running.

One half mile, free for all. Purse \$200.
M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo (aged), by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b m Dolly O'Neill by Milner, dam Grinstead; J. P. Hill enters br s Sinderley's Signal; W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Stoned, dam Plumas; Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Plumas.

No. 10.—Running.

One half mile, free for all. Purse \$200.
M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo (aged), by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b m Dolly O'Neill by Milner, dam Grinstead; J. P. Hill enters br s Sinderley's Signal; W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Stoned, dam Plumas; Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Plumas.

No. 11.—Running.

One half mile, free for all. Purse \$200.
M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo (aged), by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b m Dolly O'Neill by Milner, dam Grinstead; J. P. Hill enters br s Sinderley's Signal; W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Stoned, dam Plumas; Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Plumas.

No. 12.—Indian Race.

Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.—Trotting.

Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 6. Purse \$100.
S. A. Eddy enters b m Beatrice by Sterling, dam unknown; D. M. Reavis enters b m Vic H by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert; W. M. Rillups enters b m Rattle, by Imp. Kyrle Daly, dam Maid of Stockdale; F. G. Jones enters b g Appluse, by Three Cheers; d m Alice N; G. W. T. Fahnen enters b s Hotspur; by Jo Daniels, dam by Wildlie.

No. 14.—Pacing.

2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
J. L. McCord enters blk g Ned Whirlwind, by Tilton Almont, dam by Dave Hill Jr; A. Tietjen enters blk g Norton by Tilton Almont, dam Emma Turner; J. R. Hodson enters g Johnny Skelton, pedigree unknown.

No. 15.—Trotting.

Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.
The entries to race No. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, will start under the provisions of the 5th of the Conditions. In place of the \$1,000 purse \$1,000, which failed to fill, one \$1,000 purse for named horse will be given.

W. A. SHIPPEE,

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary,
P. O. Box 34.

The State Fair

OF CALIFORNIA,

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 9 to 21, inclusive

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the sire whose get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals, two, three and four-year-olds, in 1887, 1888, and 1889, the Grand Gold medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than \$2.50.

First Day—Thursday, September 12th.

TROTTING.

No. 1.—The Occident Stake. For foals of 1886. Entries closed January 1, 1887; \$100 entrance; of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1888; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1889, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident gold cup of the value of \$400 to be added by the Society. First colt, cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths, and third colt, one-tenth of stake. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. Third payments have been made on the following entries:

Palo Alto's b c Coin.
Palo Alto's b f Sanoil.
Palo Alto's c h VIII Florence.
Palo Alto's c h Isonomy.
L. J. Rose's b f Vesolia.
Charles Thorpe's b c Cupid.
William Corbett's b f T. J. Wilkes.
James Martin's b f Directress.
H. W. Meek's b c Brilliant.
J. C. Simpson's b c Antianian.
No. 2.—Purse, \$1,200. 2:23 class.
W. F. Smith, b f Thapsin, by Berlin; dam, Lady Hubbard by Hubbard.
L. J. Rose, b g Dubec, by Sultan; dam, Madam Day by Cal Dexter.
G. A. Doherty, b s Victor, by Echo; dam by Woodburn.

E. B. Gifford, b m Bell B., by Jim Hawkins; dam by Monroe Chief.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, b s Direct, by Director; dam, May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b g Homestake, by Gibraltar; dam, Kate by Volunteer.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b g Grandee, by Le Grande; dam, Norma by Arthurton.
Marcus Daly, b s Senator, by Echo; dam, Jones' Mare.

PACING.

No. 3.—Pacing; purse, \$600. 2:30 class.
R. H. Newton, b g Thos. Ryder, by Alex. Button; dam by Black Ralph.
A. Boncher, b g J. H., by Alex. Button; dam, Winnie by Dietz's St. Clair.
T. H. Griffen, b g Edwin C., by Elector; dam Lady Coombe by Venture.
A. C. Dietz, b s Longworth, by Sidney; dam by Gray Dale.
John Patterson, b m Princess Alice, by Dexter Prince; dam by Chieftain.
J. L. McCord, b g Ned Winslow, by Tom Benton; dam, Brown Jennie by Dave Hill Jr.
J. R. Hodson, b g Johnnie Skelton, by Milton Medina; dam thoroughbred.
G. W. Woodard, b m Belle Button, by Alex. Button; dam by Dietz's St. Clair.
B. C. Holly, ch g Frank, by Nutwood—unknown.

Second Day—Friday, Sept. 13th.

TROTTING.

No. 4.—The Introduction Stake—For two-year-olds; of \$50 each, b f, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$350 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any two-year-old event this year of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Muta, by Wildidle; dam, imp. Matiny, by Adventurer.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Flambeau, by Wildidle; dam, imp. Flirt, by the Hermit.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Racine, by Bishop; dam, imp. Fairy Rose by Kibser.

Thos. H. Boyle, ch c Morton, by Leinster; dam, Lily H. by Newry.

J. B. Chase, ch f Marigold, by Milner; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.

Kelly & Samuels, b g Pliny, by Flood; dam, Precious by Lever.

John Leach, b c Captain Al, by Kingston; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.

W. M. Murry, ch c Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Foster.

P. Siebenhauer, ch c King Hooker, by Joe Hooker; dam, Violet by Leinster.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Falsalara, by Falsetto; dam, Salara by Salvador.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Whisban, by King Ban; dam, Whisperine by Whisler.

H. I. Thornton, ch f Reata, by Milner; dam, Marine by Thad Stevens.

H. I. Thornton, ch c El Rayo, by Grinstead; dam, Sunlight by Monday.

G. W. Trahern, br f Eda, by Powhatan; dam, Haldee by King Alfonso.

J. W. Donaham, ch c Hubert Earl, by John A.; dam, Lottie J. by Wildidle.

No. 5.—The California Breeders' Stake—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1886); \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; \$15 May 1st; or \$25 August 1. 1889. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$50 added, of which \$150 to second; \$100 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1889 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with twenty-eight subscribers.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Geoffrey, by Flood; dam, Glendew, by imp. Glengarry.

Maltese Villa Stable, b c Ryland by Shannon; dam, imp. Gould by Exminster.

G. W. Trahern, b g G. W., by Kyrie Daly; dam by Thad Stevens.

Oak Grove Stable, ch c Louis P., by Joe Hooker; dam, Lizzie P. by Leinster.

A. W. Sisson, b f Sheda, by Thornhill; dam, by Wildidle.

A. W. Sisson, ch f Rena, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Wildidle.

J. Reavey & Co., b f Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Bettie Buckden, by imp. Buckden.

L. U. Shippee, br f Picnic, by imp. Mr. Pickwick; dam, imp. Countess by Theobald.

L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malibran by Cathedral.

H. I. Thornton, ch c Joe Hoge, by Joe Hooker; dam, Viola R. by Waterford.

Thomas G. Jones, br g Jack Pot, by Joe Hooker; dam, Laguna.

W. L. Appleby, b c Wild Oats, by Wildidle; dam, Mary Givens by Owen Dale.

Note.—Declared January 1, 1889, at \$10—Kilgariff, Agnes B., Glencola, Libbertillibit, Kathleen, Young Prince, Futurity—\$70. Declared August 1, 1889, at \$25—Aurelia, Daphnia, Sinfre, Don Jose, Bronco, The Czar, Barkam, Ledith, Installation—\$25.

No. 6.—The Swift handicap, for all ages; of \$50 each, b f; \$15 declaration, with \$400 added; second to receive \$100, and the third \$50 from the stakes. Weights announced September 10th. Declarations due by 6 P. M., September 12th. One mile and an eighth.

T. Bally, ch c 3 Little Phil, by Leinster; dam, Lily H. by Newry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Faustine, 3 by Flood; dam, imp. Flirt by The Hermit.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Peel, 4 by Monday; dam, Precious by Lever.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, br cimp., Brutus 4 by MacGregor; dam, imp. Teardrop by Scottish Chief.

A. Harrison, ch g Hello, 6 by Shannon; dam, Marshra by Planet.

John Reavey, b f Bessie Shannon, 3 by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop by imp. Buckden.

R. B. Cockrell, b m Daisy D., a g d by Wheatley; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.

Kelly & Samuels, br m Welcome, 4 by Warwick; dam, Acola by imp. Australian.

Kelly & Samuels, b h Ed McGinniss, 4 by Grinstead; dam, Jennie G. by Wheatley.

Maltese Villa Stable, b h Mozart, a g d by Flood; dam, Mozelle by Monday.

Dan Reeves, b f Isabella, 3 by Norfolk; dam, Maggie S. by Bayonet.

L. U. Shippee, br f Picnic, 3 by imp. Pickwick; dam, imp. Countess by Theobald.

L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, 3 by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malibran by Cathedral.

Matt Storn, ch f Lurline, 3 by Longfield; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.

Matt Storn, ch f Glen Ellen, 3 by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildidle.

Matt Storn, b m Fannie F., 4 by Wildidle; dam, Sally Hart by—

H. I. Thornton, br f Abl, 5 by Red Boy; dam, Abl by Woodburn.

H. I. Thornton, br g Lorimer, 4 by Falsetto; dam, Simplicity by imp. Eclipse.

G. W. Trahern, b g G. W., 3 by Kyrie Daly; dam, Elizabeth by Thad Stevens.

P. C. Dornalich, ch g Naicho B., 3 by Wanderer; dam, Flower Girl by imp. Australian.

U. F. Del Valle, bl g Del, 4 by Falsetto; dam, Mattie Sevier by Blacklock.

Elmwood Stables, b g Nabeau, 4 by Nathan Coombs; dam, Beauty by imp. Hercules.

Elmwood Stables, ch m Nerva, 6 by Bob Wooding; dam, Lizzie Marshall by Lodi.

Chas. Horan, ch s Jim Duffy, 5 by Joe Hooker; dam, Sallie Devine by Wildidle.

W. L. Appleby, br f Alfarata, 3 by Wildidle; dam by Monday.

T. G. Jones, p g Applause, 5 by Three Cheers—Alice N., by Norfolk.

M. T. Walters, b s Al Farrow, 4 by Connor—Della Walker, by Jimmy Glen.

No. 7.—Selling Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 less, down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 less, down to \$500. Horses entered not to be sold for less than five pounds extra. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 6 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.

J. E. Fallon, br s Birdcatcher, by Specter; dam, Pet by Partisan.

H. H. Hobbs, b c Duke Spencer, by Duke of Norfolk; dam, Lou Spencer by Norfolk.

Matt Storn, ch g 4 Forester, by Joe Hooker; dam, Mattie C. by Spectre.

Matt Storn, ch g 4 Kidare, by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildidle.

G. W. Trahern, b h a g Dave Douglas, by Leinster; dam, Lily Simpson by Newry.

Elmwood Stable, b g 4 Nabeau, by Nathan Coombs; dam, Beauty by imp. Hercules.

Third Day—Saturday, September 14th.

TROTTING.

No. 8.—Two-year-old stake—Entrance \$50, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1st, and remaining \$25 payable Aug. 10, 1889; \$300 added by the Society. Closed March 15th, with fourteen nominations. Mile heats.

No. 9.—The Pacific Stallion Stake—A sweep-stake for trotting stallions—2:21 class—Of \$250 each, of which \$100 must accompany nominations, \$150 payable September 1st; \$250 added for each starter up to four, or \$1,000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, two-sevenths, one-seventh; added money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes, but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.

Worth Ober, b s Ross S., by Nutwood, by State of Maine.

O. A. Hlecock, br s Bay Rose, by Sultan, by The Moor.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, b s Direct, by Director—May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

No. 10.—Three-year-old pace failed to fill.

No. 11.—Trotting purse, \$1,000. 2:30 class.

Irvin Ayres, br c Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes; dam, Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

A. T. Hatch, b s Lenmar, by Admar; dam, Lenore by Gladiator.

Valencia Stock Farm, ch s Simmocolon, by Simmons; dam, Colon by Strathmore.

A. C. Deltz, b s Ringwood, by Sidney; dam, Alma.

James A. Dustin, b g J. R. by Richard's Elector; dam by St. Lawrence.

A. McFayden, b h Redwood, by Anteeo; dam, Lou Milton by Milton Medium.

E. B. Gifford, b s Atto Rex, by Attorney; dam Roxie.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, b m Margaret S., by Director; dam, May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.

J. R. Hodson, b g Bracelet, by Nephew; dam, Riteholders.

D. J. Murphy, bl s Soudan, by Sultan; dam, Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian.

George S. Nixon, ch g Rabe, by Strader; dam, Little Rose by Seeley's American Star.

J. A. Goldsmith, bl h Memo, by Sidney; dam, Flirt by Buccaneer.

Marcus Daly, b s Lord Byron, by General Benton, dam by Wissahaken.

George E. Guerne, b s Alfred G., by Anteeo; dam, Rosa B. by Speculation.

Holly & Co., ch m Pink, by Inca, dam by Echo.

Napa Stock Farms, b m Nona Y. by Admiral, dam, Bolk Flora by Black Prince.

Fourth Day—Monday, September 16th.

TROTTING.

No. 12.—The Daisy D. Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each, b f, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$350 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Non-winners that have started this year allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

A. Harrison, ch g 6 Hello, by Shannon; dam, Marshra by Planet.

R. B. Cockrell, b m agd Daisy D., by Wheatley; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.

Kelly & Samuels, b m 5 Susie S., by Ironwood; dam, Jennie Mac.

Kelly & Samuels, br m 4 Welcome, by Warwick; dam, Acola by imp. Australian.

W. M. Murry, ch c 2 Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam by Foster.

W. M. Murry, ch s 4 Peregrine, by Joe Hooker or Jumbo; dam, Irene Harding by Jack Malone.

R. T. McCarty, ch m 4 Susie, by Joe Hooker; dam, Lady Booth.

Jno. Reavey, b f 3 Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop, by imp. Buckden.

L. U. Shippee, ch f 2 Falsalara, by Falsetto; dam, Salara by Salvador.

Matt Storn, ch f 3 Glen Ellen, by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake, by Wildidle.

Matt Storn, b m 4 Fannie F., by Wildidle; dam, Sally Hart.

H. I. Thornton, br f 5 Abl, by Red Boy; dam, Abl by Woodburn.

H. I. Thornton, br g 4 Lorimer, by Falsetto; dam, Simplicity by imp. Eclipse.

G. W. Trahern, br f 2 Eda, by Powhatan; dam, Haldee by King Alfonso.

G. W. Trahern, ch f 2 Retta B., by Joe Hooker; dam, Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.

U. F. Del Valle, bl g 4 Del, by Falsetto; dam, Mattie Sevier by Blacklock.

W. L. Appleby, b g 7 White Cloud, by Woodbury; dam, Coley.

Frank Brown, br f 3 Ramona, by Kelpie; dam, Di Vernon by Joe Daniels.

M. T. Walters, b s 4 Al Farrow, by Connor; dam, Della Walker by Jimmy Glen.

No. 13.—The Capital City Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds; of \$100 each, b f; \$20 declaration, with \$400 added; second horse, \$100. Weights announced 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, September 14th. Declaration due at 6 P. M. same day. One mile and a sixteenth.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Geoffrey, by Flood; dam, Glendew by imp. Glengarry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Faustine, by Flood; dam, imp. Flirt by The Hermit.

M. Johnson, ch g Poor Fellow, by Mortemer; dam unknown.

Thomas H. Boyle, ch c Louis P. by Joe Hooker; dam, Lizzie P. by Leinster.

Maltese Villa Stables, b c Ryland, by Shannon; dam imp. Gould by Exminster.

L. U. Shippee, br f Picnic, by Mr. Pickwick; dam, imp. Countess by Theobald.

L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malibran by Cathedral.

Matt Storn, ch f Lurline, by Longfield; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.

H. I. Thornton, ch c Joe Hoge, by Joe Hooker; dam, Viola R. by Waterford.

P. C. Dornalich, ch g Naicho B., by Wanderer; dam, Flower Girl by imp. Australian.

W. L. Appleby, b c Wild Oats, by Wildidle; dam, Mary Givens by Owen Dale.

W. L. Appleby, br f Alfarata, by Wildidle; dam by Monday.

No. 14.—The Sunny Slope stake—For two-year-old fillies \$25 each; \$15 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$300 added; of which \$50 to second; third to save stake. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Muta, by Wildidle; dam, imp. Matiny by Adventurer.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Ralndrop by Wildidle; dam, imp. Teardrop by Scottish Chief.

J. B. Chase, ch f Marigold, by Milner; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.

Kelly & Samuels, b f Adelaide, by Grinstead; dam, Victoria by Wildidle.

Dan Reeves, ch f Fabiola, by Warwick; dam, Maggie S. by Bayonet.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Whisban, by King Ban; dam, Whisler by Whisler.

L. U. Shippee, b f Stella S. by Joe Hooker; dam, Tillie C. by Wildidle.

H. I. Thornton, ch f Reata, by Milner; dam, Marin by Thad Stevens.

A. G. Tod, b f Jessie C. by Bishop; dam, Jennie C. by Norfolk.

G. W. Trahern, br f Ella, by Powhatan; dam, Haldee by King Alfonso.

G. W. Trahern, ch f Retta B. by Joe Hooker; dam, Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.

No. 15.—The Prize Stake—For all ages; of \$100 each, b f, or only \$25 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$500 added; \$100 to second; \$50 to third. Three-year-old that have started and not won allowed seven pounds; four-year-olds and over, ten pounds. One mile and a quarter.

T. Bally, ch c 3 Little Phil, by Leinster; dam, Lily H. by Newry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c 4 Peel, by Monday; dam, Precious by Lever.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, br c 4 Brutus, by McGregor; dam, imp. Teardrop, by Scottish Chief.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f 3 Faustine, by Flood; dam, imp. Flirt, by The Hermit.

Kelly & Samuels, b h 4 Ed McGinniss, by Grinstead; dam, Jennie G. by Wheatley.

Kelly & Samuels, br m 4 Welcome, by Warwick; dam, Acola by imp. Australian.

Maltese Villa Stables, b h agd Mozart, by Flood; dam, Mozelle by Monday.

L. U. Shippee, b f 3 Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malibran by Cathedral.

Matt Storn, b m 4 Fanny F., by Wildidle; dam, Sally Hart.

Matt Storn, ch f 3 Glen Ellen, by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildidle.

Charles Horah, ch g 5 Jim Duffy, by Joe Hooker; dam, Sally Devine by Wildidle.

W. L. Appleby, b c 3 Wild Oats, by Wildidle; dam, Mary Givens by Owen Dale.

M. T. Walters, b s 4 Al Farrow, by Connor; dam, Della Walker, by Jimmy Glen.

L. U. Shippee, b f Stella S., by Joe Hooker; dam, Tillie C. by Wildidle.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Whisban, by King Ban; dam, Whisler by Whisler.

Matt Storn, ch c Larchetta, by Jls Johnson; dam, Levereby by Lever.

H. I. Thornton, ch f Reata, by Milner; dam, Marin by Thad Stevens.

H. I. Thornton, ch c El Rayo, by Grinstead; dam, Sunlight by Monday.

J. W. Donaham, ch c Hubert Earl, by John A.; dam, Lottie J. by Wildidle.

No. 16.—The Del Paso Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each, b f, or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$300 added; second to save stake. Beaten maidens allowed five pounds. Mile heats.

A. Harrison's ch g 6 Hello, by Shannon; dam, Marshra by Planet.

T. G. Jones' b g 5 Applause, by Three Cheers; dam, Alice N., by Norfolk.

Kelly & Samuels' b h 4 Ed McGinniss, by Grinstead; dam, Jennie G. by Wheatley.

Matt Storn's ch g 4 Forester, by Joe Hooker; dam, Mattie C. by Specter.

No. 23.—Free purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second. For all ages. To close at 6 o'clock P. M. the night before. One mile.

Seventh Day—Thursday, September 19.

TROTTING.

No. 24.—Trotting purse, \$1,000. 2:27 class.

Irvin Ayres, b h Alpheus, by Mambrino Wilkes; dam, Rose by Major Mono.

H. H. Hobbs, b c Duke Spencer, by Duke of Norfolk; dam, Lou Spencer by Norfolk.
Geo. Hearst, b c Almont, by Three Cheers; dam, Question by Joe Hooker.
W. B. Tothunter, b c Holspur, by Joe Daniels; sister to Douglas.
Thos. Atchison, ch f Roseland by Norfolk.
Caleb Dorsey, b f March Wind, by Ison; dam, Mattie C. by Specter.

John Arnett, br f Queen Daniels, by Joe Daniels; dam, Queen Emma by Woodburn.
W. L. Appleby, b c Wild Oats, by Wildidle; dam, Mary Gliven by Owen Dale.

L. U. Shippee, b c Picnic, by Mr. Pickwick; dam, Countess by Theobald.
Chas. Schultiss, b c Persuasion, by Storey; dam, Occasion by Red Bluff.

Declarations January 1, 1889, at \$15—Philaider, Rhona, Felicia, Lady Overton, Lakme, Scat, Ernestine, Kathleen, Free Love; total, \$135. May 1st at \$25 Ella Hill, N. Y. M.; total \$50. August 1st at \$50—Flood Tide, Robin Hood, Don Jose, The Czar, Bronco, Teish, Loh.
No. 29.—The Nighthawk Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each; \$15 forfeit; \$300 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; \$200 additional if 1:41½ is beaten. Stake to be named after the winner if Nighthawk's time, (1:42½) is beaten. One mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, br c 4 Brutus, by MacGregor; dam, imp Teardrop by Scottish Chief.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, br g 2 Rico, by Shannon; dam, Fannie Lewis by imp Buckden.

A. Harrison, ch g 6 Hello, by Shannon; dam, Marshra by Planet.

Thomas H. Boyle, ch c 2 Morton, by Leinster; dam, Lillie H. by Newry.

R. B. Cockrell, b m agd Daisy D., by Wheatly; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.

Kelly & Samuels, b g 2 Pliny, by Flood; dam, Precious by Lever.

Kelly & Samuels, br m 4 Welcome, by Warwick; dam, Eolia by imp Australian.

W. M. Murry, ch c 2 Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam by Foster.

Maltese Villa Stable, b c 3 Ryland, by Shannon; dam, imp Goula by Exminster.

Maltese Villa Stable, b h agd Mozart, by Flood; dam, Mozzelle by Monday.

John Reavey, b f 3 Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Betty Illshap by imp Buckden.

J. McShatter, b f 3 Louise M., by Kyrle Daly; dam, Nighthawk by imp Haddington.

Fifth Day—Tuesday, September 17th.

TROTTING.

No. 16—Three year-old trotting stake, closed March 10, 1889, with eight nominations.

No. 17—Trotting purse, \$1,200. 2:20 class.

S. B. Emerson, Jr m Maggie E., by Nutwood; dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.

C. A. Davis & Co., bl g Franklin, by Geo. Reno; dam, sire of dam unknown.

G. A. Doherty, br s Victor, by Echo; dam by Woodburn.

E. B. Gifford, bl g Don Thomas, by Del Sur; dam, Vashit by Manbrino Patchen.

O. A. Hickok, b g Alfred S., by Elmo; unknown.

J. A. Linscott, ch s Jim L., by Dan Voorhies; dam, Grace.

B. C. Holly's b g Valentine, by Ferrell Clay, dam Queen.

No. 18—Trotting purse, \$1,000. 3:00 class.

La Siesta Ranch, b m Wanda, by Eros; dam, s. t. b. by Elmo.

A. C. Dietz, b s Ringwood, by Sidney; dam, Alma.

J. Cochran, ch m Alfortia, by Altona, dam, Nellie.

D. M. Reavis, br m Vic. II., by Blackbird; dam, Ellen Swelgert.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, b g Homestake, by Gibraltar; dam, Kate by Volunteer.

J. L. McDord, cu m Mary Lou by Tou Benton; dam, Brown Jennie by Dave Hui, Jr.

San Mateo Stock Farm, ch m Hazel Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dam, Blanche, by Arhurton.

D. S. Quintin, b c Prodigal, by Pancoast; dam, Beatrice.

B. C. Holly's b g San Diego, by Victor, dam thoroughbred.

Sixth Day—Wednesday, September 18th.

LUNXING.

No. 19—The California Autumn Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$50 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1; or \$15 by May 1, 1889. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed in 1888 with thirty-seven subscribers.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Flambeau, by Wildidle, dam, Flirt, by The Hermit.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Racine, by Bishop; dam, imp Fairy Rose, by Kasper.

Sierra foothills Co., b f Jennie C., by Illshap; dam, Jennie C., by Norfolk.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Glenloch, by Flood; dam, Glendew, by imp Glengarry.

W. M. Murry, b c Evelina, by Flood; dam, Lady Evangeline, by Leinster.

George W. Trahern, ch c Solitaire, by Prince of Norfolk; dam, Sallie Devine by Wildidle.

George W. Trahern, br f Eda, by Powhatan; dam, Haldee by King Alfonso.

George W. Trahern, ch f Retta B., by Joe Hooker; dam, Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.

Oak Grove Stable, ch c Tippecanoe, by Young Bazaar; dam, Lizzie P., by Leinster.

Oak Grove Stable, ch c Morton, by Leinster; dam, Lillie H. by Newry.

Oak Grove Stable, ch f Gypsy, by Leinster; dam, Aunt Jane by Bazaar.

Oak Grove Stable, ch f Philena, by Joe Hooker; dam, Lena's First by Bazar.

W. M. Murry, b c Herzog, by Norfolk; dam, Irene Harding by Jack Malone.

E. S. Padlock, b f Adelaide, by Grinstead; dam, Victoria by Wildidle.

L. U. Shippee, b c Fellowcharm, by Longfield; dam, Trunket by imp Great Tom.

L. U. Shippee, ch c Major Ban, by imp King Ban; dam, Hearsay by imp Australian.

L. U. Shippee, b c Take Notice, by Prince Charley; dam, Nota Bene by imp Glenelg.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Elsie S., by imp Glenelg; dam, Myrtad by imp King Ban.

L. U. Shippee, ch f Falsalara, by Falsetto; dam, Salara by Saluator.

Geo. Hearst, b c Sacramento, by Joe Hooker; dam, Ada C. by Revene.

W. M. Murry, ch f Fablola, by Warwick; dam, Maggie S. by Bayonet.

A. Wakeman, ch s Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Foster.

B. C. Holly, b c King David, by Kyrle Daly; dam, Trophy by imp Great Tom.

C. V. Tupper, ch c Guido, by Double Cross; dam, Aurora by Thad Stevens.

C. V. Tupper's bl or br c High Jack, by Three Cheers; dam, Laguna.

Declarations January 1st, \$10 each—Kid Kid.

May 1st, at \$15—Whisper and Riverside, \$30. August 1st, at forfeit. El Rio Rey, Chan Haskell, Rasen, B. Brett.

Hooker—Avalon, Willoughby, Mirope, Abdiel, Achilles.

No. 20.—The Shaver Stake—For three-year-olds; of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st; with \$400 added; second to receive \$100; third \$50 from the stakes. Winner of any three-year-old event of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Maidens that have started once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. One mile and an eighth.

T. Baily, ch c 3 Little Phil by Leinster; dam, Lilly H. by Newry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Geoffrey, by Flood; dam, Glendew by imp Glengarry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Faustine, by Flood; dam, imp Flirt, by The Hermit.

M. Johnson, ch g Poor Fellow, by Mortimer; dam, sire of dam unknown.

Maltese Villa Stable, b c Ryland, by Shannon; dam, imp Goula by Exminster.

J. McFride, ch c Longshot, by Duke of Norfolk; dam by Langford.

John Reavey, b f Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop by imp Buckden.

J. Mc M. Shafter, b f Louise M., by Kyrle Daly; dam, Nighthawk by imp Haddington.

L. U. Shippee, br c Picnic, by Mr. Pickwick; dam, imp Countess by Theobald.

L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malbran by Cathedral.

Matt. Storn, ch f Glen Ellen, by Kyrle Daly; dam, Mis take by Wildidle.

Matt. Storn, ch f Larline, by Longfield; dam, Kate Pease by Planet.

H. I. Thornton, ch c Joe Hoge, by Joe Hooker; dam, Viola R. by Waterford.

P. C. Dornalich, ch g Niacho B., by Wanderer; dam, Flower Girl by imp Australian.

No. 21.—The Palo Alto Stake—A handicap for two-year-olds; of \$50 each, h. f. or \$10 declaration; with \$350 added; second to save stake. Weights announced Tuesday, September 17th, at ten o'clock, p. m. Declarations due at six o'clock, p. m. same day. Five-eighths of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch f Muta, by Wildidle; dam, imp Muting by Adventurer.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, ch c Flambeau, by Wildidle; dam, imp Flirt by The Hermit.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, br g Rico, by Shannon; dam, Fannie Lewis by imp Buckden.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Raindrop, by Wildidle; dam, imp Teardrop by scottish Chief.

Kelly & Samuels, b g Pliny, by Flood; dam, Precious by Lever.

John Leach, br c Capt. Al, by Kingston; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.

W. M. Murry, ch c Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Foster.

P. Siebenthaler, ch c Sheridan, by Young Bazaar; dam, Lost Girl by Leinster.

P. Siebenthaler, ch c King Hooker, by Joe Hooker; dam, Violet by Leinster.

H. I. Thornton, ch c Take Notice, by Prince Charley; dam, Nota Bene by Glenelg.

Matt. Storn, ch f 3 Glen Ellen, by Kyrle Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildidle.

H. I. Thornton, br f 5 Abi, by Red Boy; dam, Abi by Woodburn.

H. I. Thornton, br g 4 Lorimer, by Falsetto; dam, Simplicity by imp Eclypse.

G. W. Trahern, br f 2 Eda, by Powhatan; dam, Haldee by King Alfonso.

G. W. Trahern, ch f 2 Retta B., by Joe Hooker; dam, Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.

W. F. Del Voie, bl g 4 Del, by Falsetto; dam, Sevier by Blacklock.

L. U. Shippee, b g 4 White Cloud, by Woodbury; dam, Coley.

M. T. Walters, b 4 Al Farrow, by Connor; dam, Della Walker by Jimmy Glen.

No. 30.—The Larkie Stake—A handicap for all ages; of \$100 each, h. f.; \$25 declaration; with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second; \$50 to third. Weights announced at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Thursday, September 19th. Declarations due at 6 o'clock, p. m. same day. One mile and a half.

F. Baily, ch c 3 Little Phil, by Leinster; dam, by H. Newry.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c 4 Peel, by Monday; dam, Precious by Lever.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Geoffrey, by Flood; dam, Glendew by imp Glengarry.

Thomas H. Boyle, ch c 3 Louis P., by Joe Hooker; dam, Lizzie P., by Leinster.

Kelly & Samuels, b 4 Ed McGinniss, by Grinstead; dam, Jennie G. by Wheatly.

Maltese Villa Stable, b h agd Mozart, by Flood; dam, Mozzelle by Monday.

L. U. Shippee, br f 3 Picnic, by Mr. Pickwick; dam, imp Countess by Theobald.

L. U. Shippee, b f 3 Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malbran by Cathedral.

Matt. Storn, ch f 3 Larline, by Longfield; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.

H. I. Thornton, ch c 3 Joe Hoge, by Joe Hooker; dam, Viola R. by Waterford.

G. W. Trahern, br h agd Daisy D., by Leinster; dam, Lilly Simpson by Newry.

P. C. Dornalich, ch g Niacho B., by Wanderer; dam, Flower Girl by imp Australian.

Elmwood Stables, ch m 6 Nerva, by Bob Wooling; dam, Lizzie Marshall by Lodi.

Elmwood Stables, u g 4 Nabean, by Nethen Coombs; dam, Beauty by imp Hercules.

Charles Horan, ch g 5 Jim Duffy, by Joe Hooker; dam, Sallie Devine by Wildidle.

L. U. Shippee, b c 3 Wild Oats, by Wildidle; dam, Mary Gliven, by Owen Dale.

W. L. Appleby, b f 3 Alfarata, by Wildidle; dam, by Monday.

No. 31.—Free Purse, \$250. For beaten horses at this meeting, \$50 to second. Horses that have started and been beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, seven pounds; three times, ten pounds. To name and close at 6 o'clock, p. m. the day before. One mile and a sixteenth, and repeat.

Ninth Day—Saturday, September 21st.

TROTTING.

No. 32.—Trotting purse \$1,200; 2:15 class.

O. A. Hickok, b g Alfred S., by Elmo; dam, —, unknown.

Coombs & Sallabury, b m Lillie Stanley, by Whippleton; dam, Lizzie McMan.

J. L. Gouzeau, br h Lot Slocum, by Electioneer; dam, Glencora by Mohawk Chief.

No. 33.—Trotting purse, \$1,000. 2:40 class.

T. H. Hatch, b s Lemmar, by Admar; dam, Lenore by Gladiator.

Valentin Stock Farm, ch s Simmocolon, by Simmons; dam, Colon by Stratmore.

La Siesta Farm, b m Wanda, by Eros; dam, s. t. b. by Elmo.

H. B. Starr, bl m Flora Belle, by Alcona; dam, Fontana.

A. C. Dietz, b s Ringwood, by Sidney; dam, Alma.

A. L. Hart, b m Almonta, by Tiltor's Almont; dam, s. t. b. by Blackbird.

D. M. Reavis, br m Vic. II., by Blackbird; dam, Ellen Swelgert.

G. S. Nixon, ch g Babe, by Strader; dam, Little Rose by Seely's American Star.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, b g Homestake, by Gladiator; dam, Kate by Volunteer.

W. Gardner, ch b Jim Blaine, by Oakland Boy; dam, Fanny Morrell by Flyng Morrell.

San Mateo Stock Farm, br m Lillian Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dam, Flora Langford.

Marcus Daly, b f Hattie D., by Electioneer; dam, Maple by Nutwood.

Napa Stock Farm, b m Nona Y., by Admiral; dam, Black Flora by Black Prince.

PACING.

No. 34.—Pacing purse, \$800. 2:20 class.

R. H. Newton, br g Thos. Ryder, by Alex Button, dam by Black Ralph.

A. Boucher, b g J. II., by Alex. Button; dam, Winnie by Dietz's Clair.

T. H. Griffen's b g Edwin C., by Elector; dam, Lady Countess by Venture.

Worth Ober, br g Little Doc, by Sargent's Patchen; dam, Jennie Worrell by Jack Hawley.

J. L. McCord, bl g Ned Winslow, by Tom Benton; dam, Brown Jennie by Dave Hill, Jr.

J. K. Hodson, g g Johnnie Skelton, by Milton Medium; dam, by thoroughbred.

Geo. W. Woodard, br m Bele Button, by Alex. Button; dam, by Dietz's St. Clair.

Marcus Daly, b s St. Patrick, by Volunteer; dam, Young Selim, by Guy Miller.

19th District

Agricultural Fair,

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Santa Barbara

October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

INCLUSIVE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

Race No. 1.—Running—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$150.

Race No. 2.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two and three-year-old colts sired by stallion Dan Rice. Entry fee \$15 each. J. G. Doty adds \$50. Agricultural Association adds \$50.

Race No. 3.—Trotting—

Three-minute class; open to g g Delta. Purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Race No. 4.—Running—

Novelty race. Purse \$25 for each of first four quarters, \$50 for last quarter.

Race No. 5.—Ladies' Equestrian Tournament—

For the most graceful lady riders. First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

Race No. 6.—Bicycle Race—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$50.

Race No. 7.—Trotting—

For stallions. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Race No. 8.—Running—

Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$100.

Race No. 9.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts; entry fee \$20 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class. Purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Race No. 11.—Running—

Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Race No. 12.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for three-year-old colts; entry fee \$25 each; Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 13.—Trotting—

2:30 class; purse \$250.

Special Trotting—

For three-year-old colts. Purse \$150. Best 2 in 3 heats, open to Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, to be placed after September 2, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

No. 1.—In trotting race No. 7, three moneys: 60 per cent. to first 30 per cent. second, and 10 per cent. to third horse.

No. 2.—In all Running and Trotting Races unless otherwise stated, purses to be divided 80 per cent. to first, 40 per cent. to second horse.

No. 3.—Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent. of the purse to accompany the entry.

No. 4.—All Trotting Races to be best 3 in 5 heats, except numbers 2, 9 and 12, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

No. 5.—National Association Rules to govern Trotting Races. Running races will be conducted under the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

No. 6.—The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately or to call a special race between heats.

No. 7.—For a walk over in any race a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other paid up entries in said race, and to no added money.

No. 8.—A horse distancing the field wins first money only.

No. 9.—In all races five or more paid up entries required to fill, three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by deducting a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 10.—Trotting and Racing colors to be named with all entries.

No. 11.—Entries close with the Secretary at the Pavilion, Monday, September 2, 8:30, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

No. 12.—Stables free to competitors. Entry blanks furnished by R. Machin, Lompoc, T. C. Nance, Santa Maria, or the Secretary, on application. Mission water at stables.

No. 13.—Races numbers 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12, open only to horses that have been owned in Santa Barbara County, previous to July 1, 1888. Numbers 7 and 13, open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties. Numbers 1 and 11, free-for-all. Bicycle Race and Ladies' Tournament, free-for-all.

No. 14.—Elm. Oalido barred from entering, training, or riding a horse in any of the Agricultural Association Races at Agricultural Park.

Ormsby County

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 1,

COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF

Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

DISTRICT FAIR,
Carson City, Nev.
\$7,500 in Purses and
\$2,500 in Premiums.

October 7th to 12th, inclusive
Speed Programme.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

1.—INTRODUCTION PURSE—Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.
 2.—TROTTING—3:00 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.
 3.—RUNNING—Dash, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.

4.—PACING—For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$200.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

5.—RUNNING STAKE—Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; entrance \$10; 100 for first; second horse to have entrance. The winner of race No. 2 at the Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.
 6.—TROTTING—Free for all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$200.
 7.—TROTTING—2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

8.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.
 9.—PACING—Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.

10.—RUNNING—Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$200.
 11.—TROTTING—For three-year-olds and under; free for all. Purse \$250.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

12.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.
 13.—SELLING PURSE—\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for \$150 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 p. m. day before the race. One mile.
 14.—RUNNING STAKE—For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$200. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; second horse to have stake.

15.—RUNNING—Half mile. Purse \$150.
 16.—PACING—2:30 class. Purse \$100.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

17.—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.
 18.—RUNNING—Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.
 19.—TROTTING—For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.

20.—TROTTING—2:27 class; free for all. Purse \$100.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

21.—RUNNING—One and a half miles; free for all. Purse \$200.
 22.—CONSOLATION PURSE—\$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won. One mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$75; first to finish, \$125. Entrance free.

23.—TROTTING—Free for all. Purse \$200.
 24.—PACING—Free for all. Purse \$200.

\$2,500 reserved for special purse.

The association has built a new mile track upon which is known as the old race track grounds, within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a new grand stand, new judges' stand, and new stalls and stalls for horses and cattle.

REGISTRATION AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five by the withdrawal of one or more horses, or by the failure of one or more horses to start.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to the withdrawal of one or more horses, or by the failure of one or more horses to start.

In all races the money shall be divided as follows: 60% to the first and 33% to the second. The declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

All races entries not declared on by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walkover.

Leading colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock p. m.

All entries must be directed to

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. T. BRAYSON, Secretary.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

-OF THE-

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Yuba, Sutter and Yolo

COUNTIES.

Will be held at
Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
 No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
 No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$320.
 No. 5.—Running. One-mile dash. Purse \$200.
 No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$500.
 No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
 No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.

No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purse \$300.
 No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
 No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$400.
 Ladies' Riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$200.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
 No. 14.—Pacing. 2:20 class. Purse \$300.
 No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$600.

Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
 National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
 Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.

Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
 For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.

G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association.

At Quincy, Plumas County.

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 7.—Trotting. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 8.—Running. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY—Trotting. Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 12.—Running. 3 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$250. 14.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting. Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting. One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. 19.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—Trotting. 2:35 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$500. 21.—Trotting. Double team mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. Trained horses barred. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running. Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.

For conditions, etc., apply to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN OFFICE, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address

R. L. DAVIS,

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Hotel San Pedro reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over electric miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 16 California street, San Francisco.

ROBERT T. POLK, Proprietor.

SOLANO and NAPA

Agricultural Association

District No. 25.

The Annual Fair,
AUGUST 12th to 17th.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

No. 1.—RUNNING—Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

B. P. Hill, of Santa Clara enters.....ch g Mikado Kelly & Samuels, of San Francisco, enters.....b m Susie S. Wm. Boots, of Milpitas, enters.....b g Nabean

No. 2.—RUNNING—One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.

W. L. Appleby, of Santa Clara, enters.....b s Wild Oats H. Reaves, of Sacramento, enters.....b m Isabella Kelly & Samuels, of San Francisco, enters.....br m Welcome Wm. Boots, of Milpitas, enters.....b s Nerva

No. 3.—RUNNING—One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.

Montgomery & Rea, of Santa Clara, enters.....b s Altona B. P. Hill, of Santa Clara, enters.....ch g Mikado W. L. Appleby, of Santa Clara, enters.....b s Wild Oats Kelly & Samuels, of Santa Clara, enters.....b s Ed McGinnis Wm. Boots, of Milpitas, enters.....b s Nerva

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

No. 4.—TROTTING—2:30 class. Purse \$800.
 Irvin Ayres, of San Francisco, enters.....br s Balkan Jas. A. Dustin, of Oakland, enters.....b g J. R. M. Salisbury, of Pleasanton, enters.....b m H. J. Kelly & Samuels, of Pleasanton, enters.....b g Homestead A. C. Dietz, of San Francisco, enters.....b s Kingwood Palo Alto Stock Farm, of Menlo Park, enters.....b s Kingwood

E. D. Gifford, of San Diego, enters.....b s Alto Rey No. 5.—TROTTING—2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

O. A. Hickok, of Mayfield, enters.....b g Alfred S. O. A. Hickok, of Visalia, enters.....b s Bay Rose S. B. Emerson, of Oakland, enters.....b m Maggie E. J. A. Liscomb, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b s Jim L. Palo Alto Stock Farm, of Menlo Park, enters.....b s Palo Alto

G. A. Dougherty, of Crescent Mills, enters.....b s Victor No. 6.—TROTTING—2:40 class. Purse \$500.

G. E. Newton, of Petaluma, enters.....b m Tella T. Whitton, of Yountville, enters.....b g Lookout H. B. Starr, of Napa, enters.....b m Flora Belle E. P. Heald, of San Francisco, enters.....b m Nono Y. Sanborn & Murphy, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b s Ned Lock

A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, enters.....b s Lemmar W. R. Merrill, of Willows, enters.....br m Belle A.

No. 7.—TROTTING—Yearling District Stake. Closed March 1, 1889, with nine entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$10 payable ten days before the race; \$100 added.

Harris & Knapp, of Sonoma, names.....ch f Starlight F. L. and N. Cousins names.....b c Coronado Arthur L. Whitney, of Petaluma, names.....f by Dawn John Harbison, of Ukiah, enters.....ch c Dusk

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14.

No. 8.—TROTTING—Two-year-old stake, closed March 1st with fourteen entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 payable ten days before the race; \$250 added.

Ben E. Harris, of San Francisco, names.....b f Lorena G. Valentin, of Pleasanton, names.....b m Fleet Palo Alto Stock Farm names.....also b c Del Mar

W. H. Voigt, of Santa Clara, names.....b g Daylight San Mateo Stock Farm names.....b c Regal Wilkes

No. 9.—PACING—2:25 class. Purse \$500.
 R. C. Newton, of Woodland, enters.....b g Thos. Rider M. Salisbury, of Pleasanton, enters.....b m s Creole Chas. I. Havens, of San Francisco, enters.....b g Racquet A. C. Dietz, of San Francisco, enters.....b s Longworth H. B. Starr, of Napa, enters.....b m s Edna C. G. Woodward, of Yolo, enters.....br m Belle Batton

No. 10.—TROTTING—2:25 class. Purse \$1,000.
 P. S. F. Co. of Pleasanton, enters.....b m s Direct G. A. Dougherty, of Crescent Mills, enters.....br s Victor John A. Goldsmith, of San Mateo, enters.....b g Grandee

No. 11.—TROTTING—Three-year-old stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$50, payable \$10 March 1st, \$10 May 1st, \$15 July 1st, and \$15 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

L. H. Boggs, of Lakeport, names.....b s Keepsake Thos. Smith, of Yolo, names.....b g Geo. Washington H. B. Starr, of Napa, names.....b m s Edna C. G. Woodward, of Yolo, names.....b f Laura Z. W. H. Martin, of Yolo, names.....ch s c Del Rey John W. Martin, of Yolo, names.....ch s c Del Rey

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

No. 12.—PACING—Free for all. Purse \$800.
 C. H. Corey, of San Jose, enters.....br s Almost Patchen P. S. F. Co. of Pleasanton, enters.....ch m Gold Leaf

No. 13.—TROTTING—2:27 class. Purse \$800.
 I. Ayres, of San Francisco, enters.....b m s Alpheus O. A. Hickok, of San Francisco, enters.....ch m Gracie S. Palo Alto Stock Farm enters.....b s Emma C. H. H. Helman, of Petaluma, enters.....b m Emma Tempis

E. D. Gifford, of San Diego, enters.....b m s Belle B. No. 14.—TROTTING—Three-year-old stake, closed March 1st with eight entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$10 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$400 added.

Palo Alto Stock Farm enters.....b s Snoll San Mateo Stock Farm enters.....b f Laura Wilkes Pleasanton stock Farm enters.....b f Margaret S.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

No. 15.—TROTTING—2:40 class. District stallion. Purse \$500.

J. W. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....b s Clay Duke Sanborn & Murphy, of Santa Rosa, enters.....s s Ned Lock Rosealee Breeding Farm, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b s Duke

A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, enters.....b m s Childe L. H. Boggs, of Lakeport, enters.....b m s S. R. Del P. S. F. Co. of Pleasanton, enters.....b m s Alpheus J. A. Zane, of Petaluma, enters.....b m s Edna C. G. Woodward, of Yolo, enters.....b f Laura Z. W. H. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey John W. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey

No. 16.—TROTTING—2:50 class. Purse \$800.
 D. M. Reavis, of Chico, enters.....b m s Vic H. P. S. F. Co. of Pleasanton, enters.....b g Homestead A. C. Dietz, of San Francisco, enters.....b s Kingwood Palo Alto Stock Farm enters.....b s Kingwood J. A. Goldsmith, of San Mateo, enters.....b m s Hazel Wilkes

No. 17.—TROTTING—Two-year-old stake. Closed March 1st with 12 entries. Entrance \$100, payable \$10 March 1st, \$20 May 1st, \$10 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the race; \$300 added.

W. R. Bartlett, of Suisun, enters.....b c Frank B. W. R. Starr, of Napa, enters.....br c San Diego J. A. Zane, of Petaluma, enters.....b m s Edna C. G. Woodward, of Yolo, enters.....b f Laura Z. W. H. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey John W. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey

R. Murphy enters.....b f Maud See BAYROLLAY, AUGUST 17.

No. 18.—PACING—2:30 class. District. Purse \$200.
 W. J. Reams, of Ukiah, enters.....br s Colma H. W. Crabb, of Ukiah, enters.....br s Colma R. H. Newton, of Woodland, enters.....br g Thos. Rider G. W. Woodward, of Yolo, enters.....b m s Belle Batton A. Boucher, of Yolo, enters.....b m s Edna C. G. Woodward, of Yolo, enters.....b f Laura Z. W. H. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey John W. Martin, of Yolo, enters.....ch s c Del Rey

No. 19.—TROTTING—2:47 class. Purse \$1,200.
 Cousins & Samsbury enters.....b m s Little Stanley A. Goldschmidt, of San Francisco, enters.....b g Lot Slocum

No. 20.—TROTTING—2:30 class. District. Purse \$600.
 H. W. Crabb enters.....b m Flora B. E. P. Heald, of San Francisco, enters.....b m Nona Y. A. McAdams, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b s Red Wood Wm. McGraw, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b g Lookout A. T. Hatch, of Suisun, enters.....b s Lemmar R. S. Brown, of Petaluma, enters.....b m Mattie P. A. Guerne, of Santa Rosa, enters.....b s Alfred G. L. L. JAMES, President.
 A. H. CONKLING, Secretary.
 Napa City, Cal.

For Sale.

Two Standard

bred Colts,

BRED BY
 CALVIN H. FREW.

First.

AGNES FREW, a filly foaled April 7, 1888, at San Diego. She is of a dark chestnut color, body and legs; no white, except stripe on face. She was 15 months old July 7th, and her last monthly record of weight and height showed her to be 55 inches high, and to weigh 695 pounds, with a girth of 67 1/2 inches, and 18 1/2 inches around the forearm. How is that for a trotter only 15 months old? In conformation and general proportion she is admirably built, with wonderfully good hind quarters, wide hips, good cannon bones, exceptionally good hoofs, and fine feet knees. She is sound all over, a rare beauty and the best judges predict that she will show great speed and is the mother of many fast trotters. She is halter and bridle broke, and stands without tying while being groomed.

Her pedigree is extra. She was sired by Woodlake at Paxton, Ills. Her by Woodford's Mambrino. Sir's first dam was Hager; she by Alexander's Abdallah. Hager was the mother of the great Countersign. Hager's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger. Hager's second dam was by Sir Archy. Alexander's Abdallah sired the peerless Goldsmith Maid and five others that made in better than 2:30. Also sired twelve stallions that sired eighty-six trotters in better than 2:30; also sired nineteen dams that produced twenty trotters in better than 2:30.

Gay, the dam of Agnes Frew, was sired by John Bright. He by that matchless stallion Volunteer. He is the sire of St. Julien, who is Gay's half uncle. Gay resembles him so much that strangers who were acquainted with him at first sight of Gay took her for St. Julien. Volunteer, among horsemen, has a national reputation, so needless to follow his pedigree.

Gay is a dark bright bay color; black mane, tall and legs. A powerfully built animal of great force and agility. She is fast, but was never tracked or trained. Her dam was Fashion; she by a Kentucky thoroughbred stallion. In fifty or more races Fashion took first prize or first money. She was a wonder. I owned her when I bred Gay. Fashion was bred by A. J. Reed of Irish Grove, Ill. Her dam was a high bred Humbletonian.

These statements are not guess, but facts of proof, and can be relied on as a verity. I will part with her for \$1,000. It is a great bargain, a rare opportunity.

Second.

I will sell said GAY'S STALLION COLT, foaled March 16, 1889, in San Diego, Cal. It is a seat brown color, with black mane and tail. On each of three feet some white, and a small spot in forehead. It has an extra good body, finely muscled up all around, closely coupled, and got a short back, with fine hips. When foaled it measured 36 1/2 inches high, at 1 month 39 1/2 inches high, and weighed 108 lbs. At 4 months old, 47 inches high, and weighed 340 pounds. Last month both colts have grown rapidly, and they are beauties. It was sired by Alert, he by Alhambra. Alert's dam was the famous Penola.

Price of this colt, named Alhambra Jr., is \$200 when weaned. Any correspondence addressed to

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Can be seen at the Oakland Trotting Park, care of Charles Sible.

G. C. BOOTH.

No. 20



No. 21



No. 26



No. 92



—J. O'KANE,—

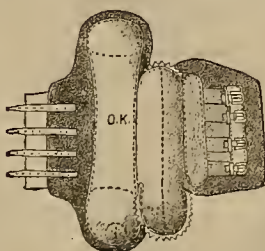
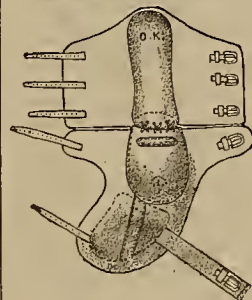
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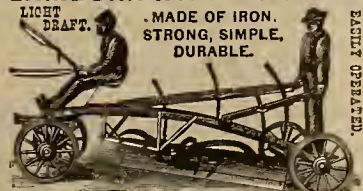


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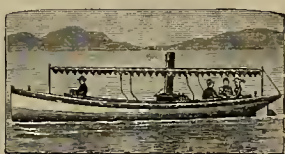
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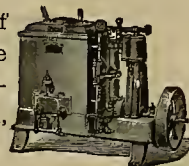
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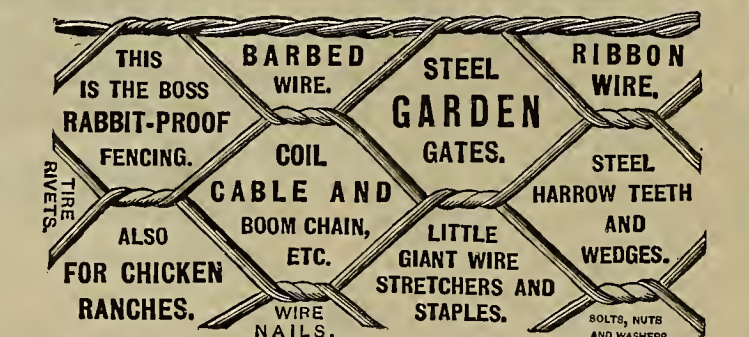
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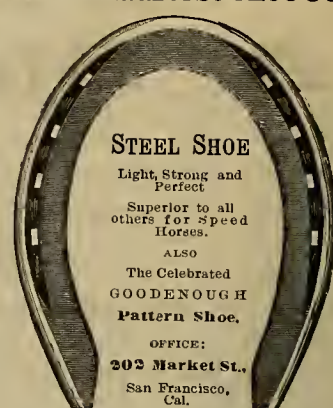
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O you know HOW to bet?
O you know BEST system?
O you want Good ADVICE?
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MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

with which this general public is not familiar.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM AUGUST 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose... | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Ovals | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Callistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Yone, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 5:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and (Milton) Vallejo, Callistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Oeming, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 7:30 P.M. |
| 8:45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 1:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | (San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations) | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove only (Del Monte limited) | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | (San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations) | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:59 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | (San Jose and principal Way Stations) | 4:30 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
 *Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
 *Sundays excepted. †Saturdays excepted.
 ‡Saturdays and Sundays only to Santa Cruz.
 †Sundays and Mondays only from Santa Cruz.

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 At San Jose by Messrs. Montgomery & Rea, Real Estate Agents.

Being the oldest established firm in the live-stock business on this Coast, and having conducted the important auction sales in this line for the past fifteen years, amounting to one half a million of dollars, we feel justified in claiming unequalled facilities for disposing of live stock of every description, either at auction or private sale. Our list of correspondents embraces every breeder and dealer of prominence upon the Pacific Coast, thus enabling us to give full publicity to animals placed in our hands for sale. Private purchases and sales of live stock of all descriptions will be made on commission, and stock shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales made of late of every description. We are authorized to refer to the gentlemen whose names are appended.

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Contains Descriptions, Pedigrees and Prices of

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Consisting of Standard-bred Young Stallions, Fillies, Driving Mares, and Young Brood Mares in Foal to the Fairlawn Stallions, that are offered at Private Sale.

It also contains descriptions and pedigrees of the Stallions and Brood Mares used in the Breeding Stud at Fairlawn.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CATALOGUE

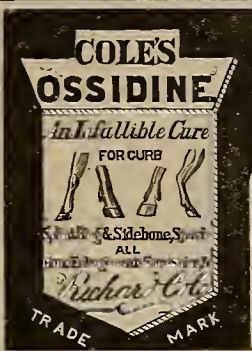
Is the largest and most complete one ever issued from Fairlawn, and will be mailed free to all who enclose five cents in stamps to prepay postage.

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This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all hony or callous lumps on horses, and is a more powerful absorbent than "Icing," without creating the slightest hemorrhage. A few applications the excrescence is so palpably reduced that even the skeptical frankly acknowledge that it is by far the most valuable outward remedy for horses ever invented.

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Results obtained at the well-known

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Very respectfully yours, S. A. BROWNE & Co., Props.

Owner of Eole, St. Saviour, Eoliet, etc., says: I have long used it in my stables, and find it to be all that is claimed for it in removing callous and unnatural bony growths without leaving the slightest blemish. From my experience, I most strongly recommend the use of Ossidine, and feel that it is a necessary adjunct to every stable. Yours respectfully, LONG BEACH, July 25, 1888. F. OEBHARD.

\$85,000 Horse

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For Sale.

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
 This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great sire of Pacers.
 ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
 ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by MONKEY, dam Fernleaf.
 ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Old Leaf.
 ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLO LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
 ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, a dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, fan. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
 ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
 ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood. This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
 ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassins M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
 ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

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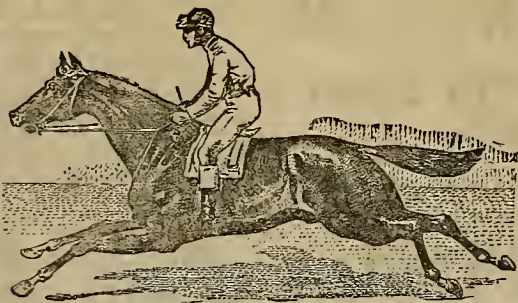
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Almont, 33,..... | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... | Hambletonian, 10, 1 |
| Sire of | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| 41 trotters and 2 | | Katy Darling |
| pacers in 2:30 | | |
| list. | Sally Anderson..... | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12. |
| | | Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106..... | Hambletonian 10. |
| | Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- |
| | laine, yearling rec. 2:31. | dallah Chief, 11. |
| Hortense..... | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. | Coloene, son of imp. |
| | (See Bruce's American Stud | Sovereign. |
| | Book) | Maid of Monmouth, 1 |
| | | By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. |
| (Whipple's) | | (Rydyk's) |
| | Martha Waeb- | Bolivar Mare. |
| | ington..... | Burr's Waebington. |
| | | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... |
| | | {Telamon. |
| | | {Flea. |
| | Young Portia.... | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

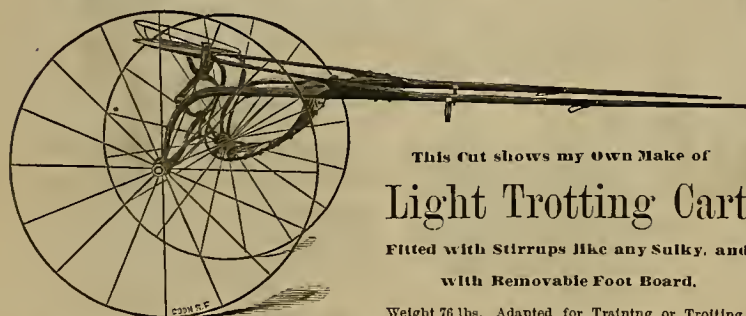
See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded
any manner desired at all times.

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Home Work Superior to all Imported.

First Premium Awarded at Last State Fair.



This Cut shows my Own Make of
Light Trotting Cart

Fitted with Stirrups like any Sulky, and
with Removable Foot Board.

Weight 76 lbs. Adapted for Training or Trotting.

My Sulkies are Endorsed by our Leading Horsemen.

W. E. SHAW,

Manufacturer of

CARRIAGES and LIGHT VEHICLES.

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SPEEDY AND SAFE TRANSPORTATION

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FREIGHT
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"ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA FAST FREIGHT LINE,"
For the quick transportation, without transfer of freight of all kinds, between
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The "L. C. Smith" Guns.



As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following:

All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match under same conditions, until the
L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, the wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
of Elkhardt, Ill. and Al Bandle of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 11211211 21211212 1121 | 11221222 01221212 0112 |
| 11112212 211112212 1121 | 10121211 11011211 1122 |
| 11221112 11211112 1121 | 12212121 22101211 1211 |
| 12112111 12211211 1122-100 | 11111221 11111212 2211-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

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The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun



The first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the Championship of America at Decatur,
Ill. It is the safest Hammerless Gun ever made, as hammers cannot be let down to rest on
loaded shells. The safety is automatic, also positive and absolutely safe, and the spiral
main springs employed are guaranteed for twenty-five years.

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Breeder and Sportsman.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 7.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Nutwood Stock Farm.

By GRIM.

There is probably no stock farm in the State of which so little is known as the one whose name heads this article. When, a few days ago, I learned for the first time that there was a farm nestled away in the Alameda Valley, where there were broodmares in great variety and a stallion or two that would be a credit to any breeding establishment in the State, the determination was taken at once to pay a visit to the favored locality and see what the stock consisted of. The train stops at Irvington, in the upper end of Alameda County, a pretty little town, with every appearance of thrift and prosperity, it being surrounded by first-class land of the very best description, the hilly ground being thickly studded with vines, while the low lands are devoted to grain, with here and there an orchard. A little more than a mile from the station is the Nutwood Stock Farm, consisting of 375 acres, the larger portion of which is used for the well-bred horses and cattle, of which there is a multiplicity. Mr. Martin Carter purchased the farm about five years ago, having already accumulated a few brood mares and a princely stallion.

The proprietor was not bound with the strong bias so frequently to be found among breeders, but selected the best of the ston trotting strains, and from a very small commencement has now a large and well equipped establishment which should prove before long one of the leading stock farms of California. When the place was bought there were no conveniences of any sort, but Mr. Carter set to work with a will, and benefitting from the experience of others, has erected stabling, corrals and paddocks than which there is no better anywhere. Each and every horse has a great roomy box-stall, and in many instances there are petitioned off from each stall small paddocks, so that the occupants can run around the enclosure or stay under cover, just as they choose.

The half-mile track built on the farm is a very fast one, and is in use almost daily, the speedy youngster taking as kindly to their work as they do to the comfort which surround them. Director, Antevolo, Nutwood, Whipple's Hambletonian, Anteo, Steinway, Albert W., Gny Wilkes, and in fact all the best trotting blood of California is represented here, Mr. Carter having spared neither time nor money in selecting the very best. Individuality has not been lost sight of in making the grand collection, and rare good judgment has been displayed, the fine old matrons presenting no blemishes to mar their slightly appearance. California has many rare and wonderful sights to please the eye of the Eastern tourists, but I do not know of anything that is so thoroughly enjoyable as to see a fine large body of brood mares, bred in the purple, their sleek, glossy coats shining in the sun, and each one a representative of the family to which she may belong, and it is just such a sight as this that can be seen at Mr. Carter's, the grand dames showing by their looks that they appreciated the attention paid them. The leading stallion on the farm is California Nutwood, a beautiful dark chestnut, showing much of the conformation of old Nutwood, but still withal has a more stately appearance. He was foaled in 1881, is over sixteen hands high, and is the picture of a fast trotter. He has been handled but very little for speed, Mr. Miller, his trainer, being called away to attend to business on the circuit. However, there is no question whatever as to his speed, for on the half-mile track he can show better than 2:30. This taken in consideration with the fact that all of his get are powerful, well muscled, and with extremely good legs, in addition to the speed they all show, commend California Nutwood to the attention of every breeder in the State. His pedigree is as follows:

California Nutwood by Nutwood, record 2:18½, he by Belmont, he by Alexander Abdallah, he by Rysdyk's Hamble-

tonian. California Nutwood's dam was Fanny Patchen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., record 2:27, he by Geo. M. Patchen, record 2:23, he by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay; second dam Lanra, was a fine large bay mare, a very fast roadster brought from Chicago by Wm. Wilson, of San Jose, and is said to have made a record of 2:35 in Chicago; pedigree not traced.

Now, let us see what we find in this pedigree. Nutwood, all things considered, has no equal, living or dead. In 1886, when only 16 years old, with limited opportunity in the stud, and only while in Kentucky had he any good mares. There were his colts sold from six weeks up to 2 years for \$211,995 00, an average of \$1,547.40 each, and 82 of this lot at public auction. He had a record himself of 2:18½, and had 14 trotters and pacars in the 2:30 list when sold himself under the hammer for \$22,000. He has now 24 in the 2:30 list, from 2:15 to 2:30, and the only horse that ever lived with a record under 2:20 that five of his produce have records under 2:20.

George M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27, sire of dam of California Nutwood, is sire of Wells Fargo, 2:18½, Sam Purdy, 2:20½, Ben Ali, 2:22, and six others, from 2:21 to 2:30. He has 8 sons with 13 trotters in 2:30 or better, and 5 daughters with 4 trotters and 1 pacer in the 2:30 or better.

Here is a glorious showing of speed lines for those who study the great producing families, and as California Nutwood is also an individual of more than ordinary beauty, he will undoubtedly be one of the fashionable sires of the near future.

In an adjoining stall we find Nutwood Wilkes, a yearling stallion by Gny Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Lida W., 2:26, by Nutwood, 2:18½. I am not naturally of a covetous disposition, but it would suit me much better if I owned Nutwood Wilkes than to have him the property of anyone else. Oh! what a kindly little fellow he is, with splendid head, well arched neck, good round barrel, well formed quarters, and a set of legs that cannot be beat. His grandam is by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., and his great grandam was Rebel Daughter, by Williamson's Belmont. The grandsire, Geo. M. Patchen Jr., was half brother to the grandam of Stamboul, so thus we combine in this magnificent young gentleman, the blood of Wilkes, Nutwood, and that flowing in the veins of Stamboul. All hail, royally bred Nutwood Wilkes; may you live to be a credit to your owner and also to your native State.

Long Branch is a handsome yearling by Antevolo, 2:19½, dam Zolo by Steinway, 2:25½ (as a three year old), 2nd dam Fanny Malone (trial 2:29) by Niagara. This is another of the grand lookers, his only fault being that there is a trifle too much daylight under him, and to many there might be another fault, he looks too much like a thoroughbred, whereas, to my mind, it is an added beauty, that enhances his value, especially as he knows no other gait than trot. He is a dark bay, with black points, star and snip, left hind pastern white. He gives one the impression that he will be a tell, powerful horse when developed, and will be of the speedy sort, for he can, even at this early age, show a good gait.

Mr. Carter usually names his own horses, but there is one that the boys requested they might name, so the proprietor gave them permission, and a pretty bay snickling has been christened John L., on account of his great muscular development. The colt is by California Nutwood, the dam being Cinderella 2:35, by Whipple's Hambletonian; second dam Lady Bell by Williamson's Belmont. Lady Bell is the grandam of Emeline, owned by Senator Stanford, who lately at Sacramento made a record of 2:27½. The third dam of John L. is Post, by Lance, he by American Eclipse.

Still another handsome snickling is Rapid Transit, by Director, dam Lida W. 2:26, the dam of Nutwood Wilkes. He shows all the characteristics of his celebrated sire, and is a valuable addition to the many that already grace Nutwood

Stock Farm. Having said so much about the horse colts it is only just that something should be said about the brood mares. There are so many of them, that I know Mr. Carter will pardon me in only mentioning some of them, still where there are such numbers it is extremely difficult to select those to mention for they are all deserving of notice.

On general conformation and good looks I want to give the pride of place to Lida W. by Nutwood, and the conviction is honest when I state that this is one of the best appearing mares in the State. Kind, gentle and affectionate, this old lady impressed me as being a gem among gems. She only received a record of 2:26, but one of the best known drivers in California says that she is the fastest mare he ever sat behind, and it can be readily believed, for she has the appearance of possessing great speed. At her side is a snickling colt by Director, and she was bred again this year to the same sire.

Next comes Pansy, a bay filly, three years old, by California Nutwood, her dam being a fast pacing mare, of untraced pedigree.

Newark Belle, grey mare, eight years old by Nutwood 600, dam Tillie by San Bruno, he by David Hill, 2nd dam by Grey Eagle, 3rd dam by Gan. Taylor. Newark Belle has shown a mile this year, on Mr. Carter's half mile track in 2:43, and she will be sent for a record this fall.

Tillie is another of the good ones and is the dam of Newark Belle. She is grey in color, and is by San Bruno out of a Grey Eagle mare, the second dam being by Gen. Taylor. Some years ago, she was matched to trot at San Jose, and although capable of going much faster, she won the three heats easily, the best time being 2:50. Her get are all pictures of beauty, and noted for their great endurance.

Lady Whipple, as the name will indicate, is by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Algerine. She is a chestnut, perfect in every respect, and should prove a good matron.

Zolo C. is still another of the handsome coterie. She is a chestnut, four years old, by California Nutwood, dam Zolo, by Steinway 2:25½.

Nettie G. is a dark bay, five years old, by Anteo, dam by Venture 2:27½, 2nd dam was by Messenger, and was brought from the East by Mr. Rankin. The good ston blood lines of California Nutwood should cross exceedingly well with those of Nettie G.

Star is a bay mare, nine years old, by Nutwood, dam said to be by Goldsmith's Volunteer. Now, if there is anything provoking in a pedigree, it is the symbolic characters set forth, and the story about Star is so peculiar that it will hear repeating. J. W. Knox had two mares in Kentucky bred to Nutwood, which he offered for sale to a gentleman in San Jose. He agreed to deliver them at a certain price in California, and the offer was accepted, it being understood that one was by Goldsmith's Volunteer and the other by Hiattoga. When the mares arrived here Knox wanted to collect \$38 for a feed bill, which he had incurred when he brought the mares overland. The gentleman refused to pay the demand, and Knox refused to verify the pedigrees, so that, although the mares were taken, it was not positively known which was which. The one that is the dam of Star has all the strongly-marked attributes of the great old horse, and as several attempts have been made to buy her by unknown parties, it is presumed that it is known to several how the mare is bred. Star, on personal individuality, is a remarkably well put up animal, and I expect to hear good things about her in the future.

Zolo is a chestnut, seven years old, by Steinway, dam Fanny Malone, by Niagara. She was one of the brood mares selected by Mr. Carter to breed to Noonday, and is now in foal to that well bred stallion.

I also noticed a very handsome grey filly by Antevolo, Newark Belle by Nutwood. She has not received a name yet, but will receive a suitable one before long.

Consolation purse of \$125; entrance \$5 each to second horse (5 starts); one mile.

Oakland Trotting Park, August, 9th. Match race, \$200 a side.
 Irvin Ayres' b m Clara P., a, Mambrino Wilkes—by Corsican.. 1 1 1
 Charles Thornquist's blk m Gerster 2 2 2
 Time, 2:40, 2:20½, 2:35.

Pools sold, Nerva \$10, Forester and Kildare \$5 each, and Nerva \$10. Field \$5. Some of the horses were moving when the flag dropped, and the advance flag did not fall for some time. Narvice was first away, having a six-lengths lead at the turn, with Forester four behind Kildare. Forester was ridden hard all the way from the quarter to the wire, finishing two lengths behind Nerva, who won easily.

SUMMARY.

Getaway Purse of \$125; entrance \$5 to second horse; 110 lbs. each. Seven furlongs.
O. T. Boot's h m Nabean, 4, Nathan Combs—Beauty, 100 ... Narvice 1
A. D. Harrison's ch g Hello, a, Shannon—Marsh, 100 Blair 2
M. Storn's h m Fanny F., 4, Wildie—Sally Hart 100 Price 3
Time, 1:29.
Pools sold Hello \$10, Nabean \$5, Duffy \$4, Field \$4.

They were all sent off together by De Poyster. Painkiller at once rushing out, soon had a four length lead, Hello and Fanny F. second, two lengths in front of Nabean. They ran down the back stretch in the same race, Hello leading, Fannie behind Painkiller at the head of the stretch, with Eanny a length and a half back, third Nabean two lengths still further behind, fourth.

Hello caught the leader a furlong and a half from home, and soon had him beaten, but Narvice on Nabean timing his finish beautifully beat him in the last half dozen strides, winning by three-quarters of a length, Fennie F. third, three lengths away, Jim Duffy last.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Free-for-all; purse, \$500. Mile heats 3 in 5.
W. F. Smith names g Thapsin, a, Berlin—Lady Hubbard.... 1 1 1
J. W. Donahon names bk g Franklin, a, by Gen. Reno..... 2 2 2
Chahoye names ch m Eva W., a, Nutwood, by Nanbac..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:27, 2:25, 2:24.

First heat—Pools, Franklin \$10, Thapsin \$5, Eva \$2. Eva had a length the worst of the start, Thapsin trotting in big from bad a three lengths lead at the quarter, which he closed up and got to his wheel at the drawgate, but breaking was beaten four lengths, Eva fifty yards back.

Second heat—Pools Thapsin \$10, Franklin \$5, Eva 1. Thapsin again went out at a merry clip, having a couple of lengths to the good all the way up the back stretch, Eva despit two breaks hanging close to Franklin. At the head of the homestretch, Thapsin had a three lengths lead and won easily by two lengths, Franklin second, Eva pulling up a bad third.

Third heat—No pools sold. After a lot of time had been wasted scoring for the word, Franklin got the worst of the start, having to come round Eva after the first turn was made. At the half, Thapsin was three lengths in front, Franklin second, with Eva at his wheel. The grey slightly increased his lead round the turn and taking the middle of the track won easily by four lengths from second.

The fair wound up in good style, and Ione has every reason to be proud of its success, but when one considers that in the valley are lots of good horsemen and farmers, it is not to be wondered at. Among the prominent local horsemen present were John Walters of Altaville, who has three-quarter race track at Angels. Mr. Walters says that a good thoroughbred sire would make a very successful season in Calaveras, as there are quite a lot of well bred mares in that section, and not a decent horse standing anywhere near. Ione Valley should have several breeding farms, for alfalfa grows luxuriantly and the nights are mild and cool. Mike Hefferan as he is locally known, besides being the constable for the district, has a very pretty little place, about 150 acres just outside the town, which if he would only sell, would make a very suitable breeding farm. W. O. Scully, one of the wealthiest and largest land owners in Amador, set his neighbors a good example by bringing his family every day to the races and taking in the Pavilion at night.

Mr. Smith, of Robnerville, the owner of Susie S., was present all the week, looking perfectly happy. Messrs. Kelly & Semmels still have the mare leased from him, but not for any definite time.

The racing was as good as any ever witnessed in the State, several of the finishes being remarkably close, while the time made, show that for a running track, it is hard to beat. The pool-selling, ably conducted by Al Leach, gave general satisfaction. The Secretary, C. T. La Grave, was considerate and courteous to everyone, blinding his many positions as well as possible when one considers that he was clerk of the scales, and also wrote up the bookboard every time; perhaps it would be wiser to allow him an assistant or two next meeting. Worth Obsr, the well known Sacramento trainer, gave general satisfaction as starter on the first four days, being very careful and painstaking, as he always is.

The premiums in the horse and cattle department were awarded on Thursday, and the winners afterwards paraded. The awards were:

Class I., Thoroughbred Horses—Stallion, three years old and upward, \$15, Morton, S. C. Tryon, Sacramento.

Class II., Graded Horses—Mare, three years old and upward, \$12.50, Bay Belle, L. F. Welker, Jackson; mare, two years old, \$10, Mand, L. M. Earle, Lancha Plana; stallion, three years old and upward, \$15, Ajax, C. F. Bunch, Ione; stallion, one year old, \$7.50, Ben Butler, W. H. Prouty, Ione; colt, under one year, \$5, A. Brady, Ione; Billy, under one year, \$5, A. Brady, Ione.

Class III., Families—Thoroughbred stallion, with not less than five of his colts, all thoroughbred, \$30, Ajax, with three colts, was shown by C. F. Bunch, Ione, but premium was not awarded.

Class IV., Horses of all Work—Stallion, gelding or mare, three years old and upward, \$20, Young Pecos, M. A. Sperks, Galt; stallion, gelding or mare, two years old, \$10, Peacock Jr., M. A. Sperks, Galt.

Class V., Roadsters—Stallion, gelding or mare, three years old and over, \$10, Nutwood, Grant Prouty, Ione; stallion, gelding or mare, two years old, \$7.50, Thomas L. M. Earle, Lancha Plana.

Class VI., Carriage Horses—Single buggy horse, shown in harness, two or more to compete, \$10, George A. Gordon, Jackson.

Class VII., Draft Horses—Stallion, gelding or mare, three years old and over, \$10, John Bull, Joseph Ellis, Jackson; stallion, gelding or mare, two years old, \$7.50, Julia, Grant Prouty, Ione; best span of draft horses, \$20, F. Fretes, Ione.

Class VIII., Jacks—Jack, two years old and upward, \$10, Boh Bidwell, owned by W. Nichols, Lancha Plana.

Class IX., Mules—Span of mules, owned by one person and raised in the district, \$15, A. C. Gooding, Lancha Plana.

Class X., Thoroughbred Cattle—Bull, three years old and upward (Jersey, Durham, etc.), \$20, Cleveland, R. Bagley, Ione; cow, three years old and upward (Jersey, Durham, etc.), \$15, Ida, Mrs. S. Welch, Ione.

Class XII., Graded Cattle—Cow, three years old and upward, \$10, C. J. Gregory, Ione.

Best bull or heifer calf under one year old, \$5, L. M. Earle, Lancha Plana.

In the pavilion, which was open every night, there was a great display of agricultural necessities, grain, corn, fruits, etc.; the fruit was greatly admired, especially as there seemed to be none to be had in the town. Several well known speakers delivered addresses at different times, amongst the best known of whom were Secretary of State Hendricks, Mayor Gregory (Sacramento), De Harvey, Hon. J. C. Bruns and A. C. Minetti. Dancing was indulged in on two evenings up to a late hour.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

On September 12th a grand exhibition and Ladies night will be given by the Olympic Club, at the Grand Opera House. The programme will embrace gymnastics, boxing, fencing and wrestling. Professor J. J. Corbett will box four rounds with another notable expert in this art. The exhibition is for the benefit of the Out-Door Grounds fund, and tickets will be \$1.00 for admission, reserved seats \$1.50.

It is most probable that the P. A. C. will erect a building in three or four weeks which will be fitted up in the most elaborate style.

The exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club and the Golden Gate Athletic Club were the only events of importance that took place during the past week. The new training grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club will not be ready by Admission Day, and the athletes will be compelled to keep in training a few weeks longer. The amateur boxers of the California Athletic Club are anxious to find out if they will have the championship all to themselves, as it is thought that the associate clubs of the P. C. A. A. will not allow their men to enter the tournament.

There will be an exhibition of the Olympic Athletic Club at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening next, Sept. 21st. The receipts of the evening will be added to the out door grounds fund.

The lovers of athletic sports thronged the spacious gymnasium of the Pacific Athletic Club, on Thursday evening last, when its regular monthly exhibition was held. Full particulars of the different events will be given in our next issue.

The seventh annual games of the San Francisco Athletic Club will be held at Badger's Park to-morrow. In the amateur races valuable gold and silver medals will be awarded the different winners. Several of the leading athletes of the coast have signified their intention of entering the games.

The new athletic grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club will not be ready by September 9th, and the games that were to be held on that day will not take place till about October 1st. This postponement will be a disappointment to the athletes who have been in training for several weeks past, as it will compel them to continue training for six or seven weeks longer.

More than twenty athletic clubs exist in San Francisco to-day, but out of that number only five clubs deserve recognition as legitimate athletic clubs. These clubs are the Olympic, the California, the Golden Gate, the Pacific, and the Athenaeum.

Now the bare at the different athletic clubs are closed up the prize-fighters will no longer find attraction in the club-rooms and the genuine athletes will be rid of their presence.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The Bay District tracks are both in good condition for training purposes, and the runners and walkers are evidently taking advantage of the fact.

For the last week or so the boys have been training by moonlight at the Bay District track, and the people in that neighborhood are just beginning to get used to their war-horns.

Sprinter Williams, of the O. A. C., is earning quite a name for himself as a starter, and his menly form may be seen almost any evening in the pale moonlight at the Bay District track, where he instructs a large class of novices in the art of "leaving the mark" a la Schifferstein.

Captain Phil. Moody, of the Pacific Athletic Club, and his "little pionio basket" are constant visitors at the Bay District track. The Captain is thinking about substituting a valise for the "basket," as it attracts the attention of all the "dorks" in that vicinity, and dogs and sprinting evidently do not go hand in hand.

Champion McArthur was at the track one evening recently, taking notes. He was unable to discover any mile runners, and returned home with a light heart.

Neither Coffin nor Jarvis have as yet made their appearance in the open air, but it is thought that both men will commence to train early next week.

Schifferstein, who is at present living in San Jose, is practicing for the long and high jumps, and in the former event he is almost certain to lower the record at the next meeting. It is also thought that he will defeat Moffet, of the U. A. C., in the running high jump.

It is said that two walking events will be included on the O. A. C. programme. We think this a good idea, but we would suggest that one of the races be a sprint one, say a one hundred yards dash or a quarter of a mile; for two long distance walking races would prove very monotonous to the people of the Pacific Coast, as that kind of pastime at amateur meetings in California is still in its infancy.

We hope that all the athletes who will enter the lists for the coming outdoor tournament of the O. A. C. will make up their minds to compete, as there is nothing more distressing at an athletic meeting, than to see only one or two men get on the mark for an event for which there are probably a dozen entries.

The match race between McIntyre of this city, and Watson of Victoria, is an event of the past. The local athlete suffered defeat. The only chance McIntyre now has of getting even with the Victorian is to challenge him to run a series of three races; a half mile, a mile and three miles. Watson, of course, would easily win the half mile, but we think McIntyre is speedy enough to capture the two longer events.

The athletes will be sorry to hear that the "old reliable" grounds at 14th and Center Streets, Oakland, have been demolished. Buildings are to be erected over the track on which nearly all the Pacific Coast records were made.

The U. A. C. boys are holding down their cinder path (?). The U. C. team has lately been strengthened by the addition of some good novices, and the Olympians will need to struggle harder than they did on May 30th.

Champion S. V. Cassidy is reducing his superfluous flesh in the gymnasium of the O. A. C. Next week he will begin to practice out-door. If the new track turns out to be as fast as report says it will be, Cassidy may improve the 2:20 record.

The P. A. C. has a member that can clear nearly five and a half feet in the running high jump.

There are four walkers in New York that can walk a mile under seven minutes.

The P. A. C. will enter a "dark horse" for the shot-putting and hammer events. From all accounts he is a good one.

Hemm, the G. G. A. C. sprinter, will not compete in any games this year. Business matters will compel him to remain in the country for some time to come, where he will not have a chance to train.

THE WHEELMEN.

'Ruh for Mathews. His recent record of 126 miles in a day and a half is not to be sneezed at.

Last Saturday night, several of the San Francisco Bicycle Club members took a moonlight ride out to the Cliff House, through the park. The trip was an exceedingly pleasant one. On the return home, S. B. Morse, one of the riders met with a slight, but painful accident. The moon disappeared behind a cloud for a moment, and Mr. Morse accidentally ran into the ditch which caused him to take one of those historical headsets. The result was a sprained wrist.

During the interval between race meets, the majority of the Bay City's cracks indulge in "straw rides." Another of those delightful night excursions will shortly take place, and the usual contingent will doubtless attend.

At the request of several of the Grass Valley wheelmen, the directors of the Nevada State Fair have decided to add one bicycle event to their programme. Neither the date nor the distance has yet been fixed.

Two or three bicycle races will probably be added to the opening day programmes.

The track at the new O. A. C. grounds will be built in such a manner that the wheelmen can ride over it at full speed without the slightest danger of accident.

As most of the riders were away in the country, only a few stragglers were seen in the Park on Sunday last.

The 20th run of the San Francisco Bicycle Club on last Saturday to Santa Cruz was a success. Five of the best men in the club—H. A. Matthews, Len Owens, G. W. Leary, J. C. Spencer, and F. J. H. Manning (Captain)—took the 2 o'clock boat, and, after crossing the bay, started on their silent steeds for San Jose. This pretty little city was reached about supper-time, and the jolly riders did full justice to that meal. After resting an hour or so, they again mounted and wended their way toward Los Gatos. This portion of the journey was made by moonlight. Los Gatos was made by 9 o'clock, and the party decided to stay there for the night.

The start for Santa Cruz was made early next morning, and the city by the sea was reached in time for lunch. After disporting themselves in the surf for half an hour or so, the boys were again ready to start for home. They took the last train for San Francisco, and arrived here none the worse for their long journey. This was the first run of the club to Santa Cruz, and, judging from the success of the trip, the club will give another run to that place very soon, when it is expected that double the number of members will be on hand at the start.

The irrepressible Fonda is again in the field. His leg, he says, is just as strong as ever, and he is anxiously awaiting the next meeting. We understand that this life insurance company of this city held a private meeting at which it was decided that none of the company will insure Fonda's life.

AT THE OARS.

Several of the Dolphin crews were seen at Tiburon on Sunday last. This is quite a pull from the city, but the boys seem to think it only "mild" exercise.

A race between two of the amateur crews of the Ariels will shortly take place. One of the crews will be in charge of J. J. Lerkey, while the other one will be looked after by T. Farrell.

The proposed match race between members of the California Amateur Athletic Club and members of the Olympic Athletic Club seems to have fallen through.

On Saturday last, at Chicago, the executive committee of the national association of amateur oarsmen elected H. W. Garfield, of Albany, president; Lyman B. Clover, of Chicago, vice-president; W. H. Gibson, of Washington, Secretary, and H. K. Hincham, of Philadelphia, Treasurer.

IN THE SURF.

The warm weather is evidently fast approaching and lovers of the surf will soon be in their glory.

Several bathers were unable to obtain suits at the Shelter Cove baths last Sunday owing to the large number of people that were there.

Both the Palace and Crystal baths were crowded during the week. We were present at the latter place one evening recently, and were surprised to see so many familiar faces present.

At the Terrence baths last Sunday suits were at a premium. In fact it was almost impossible to get a look at the swimmers so great was the crowd.

The police should make some effort to stop young men and boys from swimming at the North Beach. The portion of the beach where these immodest young men go in swimming is between Powell and Taylor streets. Ladies who are compelled to pass that way are constantly complaining about the nuisance.

A well known athlete says that there is nothing more beneficial to a man in training for any kind of sport than cold salt water bathing. He says swimming in salt water improves the wind and hardens the muscles.

The old Mermaid bath at the foot of Larkin Street are gone out of existence. When the Sutter Street Cable line extend that far a new bath house will be erected on the old site.

The warm weather at Santa Cruz is keeping the bath houses pretty busy. Mrs. John Leibrand is one of the best swimmers in the surf.

Misses Ada and Lula Wilson are among the swimmers that go to the raft every afternoon.

The Misses Davis, of San Francisco are two of the best divers there at present, and every day they perform daring diving feats from the Neptune reef.

The soldier boys make thing lively along the beach every afternoon. There are several excellent swimmers among the crowd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Philadelphia cricketers have just concluded their tour through England, Ireland and Scotland. Their appearance was hailed with delight by the British but their good work was received with surprise. Truly their excellent playing is something that Americans should be proud of. Cricket is to Englishmen what base ball is to Americans, and it is almost impossible to realize that England has been beaten at her own champions and England will have to invent a game if she desires to hold a championship.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTER-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigree. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal.

First.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

Second.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

Third.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

Fourth.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

Fifth.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

Sixth.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

Seventh.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard animal.

Eighth.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

| | |
|--|--|
| 1 mile—2:08½, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 3, 1885. 2:13½ | |
| Best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880. 2:13½ | |
| 2 miles—2:13½, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. 2:13½ | |
| 3 miles—2:13½, Phyllis, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:13½ | |
| 4 miles—2:13½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:13½ | |
| 5 miles—2:13½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. 2:13½ | |
| 6 miles—2:13½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:13½ | |
| 7 miles—2:13½, Manzana, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:13½ | |
| 8 miles—2:13½, Axtell Wilkes, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old record, Cleveland, July 1889. 2:13½ | |
| 9 miles—2:13½, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:13½ | |
| 10 miles—2:13½, Nerline, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2:13½ | |
| 2 miles—1:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 1:43 | |
| 3 miles—7:21½, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 7:21½ | |
| 4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 10:34½ | |
| 5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 13:00 | |
| 10 miles—27:23½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1874. 27:23½ | |
| 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 58:25 | |

Pacing Records at One Mile.

| | |
|---|--|
| Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½. | |
| Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½. | |
| Westmont, July 10, 1881, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:01½. | |
| Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½. | |
| Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1889, 2:14. | |
| Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1887, and as a five-year-old 2:13½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888. | |

Fastest Time on Record.

| MILES. | RUNNING. | TIME. |
|--------|--|----------|
| 1 | Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. | 0:21½ |
| 1 | Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:21½ |
| 1 | Samuel L. Brown, 1, Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888. | 0:21½ |
| 1 | Old Tip, 2, 97 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1874. | 0:21½ |
| 1 | Sam Harper Jr., a 118 lbs., Jerome Park, Oct. 2, 1888. | 1:00 |
| 1 | Kittie Pease, a Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. | 1:00 |
| 1 | Force, 5, 121 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 24, 1888. | 1:00 |
| 1 | Tom Hood, a 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 19, 1888. | 1:13 |
| 1 | Kingston, 3, 118 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 1, 1887. | 1:13 |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 3, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 1:13 |
| 1 | Moori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). | 1:13 4-5 |
| 1 | Wheeler T, 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. | 1:17½ |
| 1 | Terra Cott, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 25, 1888. | 1:17 |
| 1 | Joe Cotton, 3, 102 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 2:04 |
| 1 | Dry Monopole, 4, 106 lbs., Brooklyn, J. C., May 14, 1887. | 2:07 |
| 1 | Ben O'Gr, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. | 2:10½ |
| 1 | Tri-soulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. | 2:21½ |
| 1 | Richmond, 3, 125 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. | 2:21½ |
| 1 | Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. | 2:24 |
| 1 | Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880. | 2:34 |
| 1 | Jim Guest, 1, 98 lbs., Washington Park, July 24, 1888. | 2:34 |
| 1 | Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 11, 1888. | 2:48 |
| 1 | Gidley, 4, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882. | 3:01 |
| 1 | Eldema, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883. | 3:20 |
| 1 | En Brock, 3, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 29, 1887. | 3:27 |
| 1 | Monitor, 4, 115 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880. | 3:41½ |
| 1 | Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1873. | 3:56½ |
| 1 | Prekness, 4, 115 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. | 4:27 |
| 1 | Friedland, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876. | 4:58½ |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876. | 4:58½ |
| 1 | Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873. | 4:58 |
| 1 | Drake Carter, 4, 111 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881. | 5:24 |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 4, 114 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. | 7:13½ |

| MILES. | HEAT RACES. | TIME. |
|--------|--|-------------|
| 1 | Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:21½ |
| 1 | Bogus, a 118 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888. | 0:43 |
| 1 | Kittie Pease, a Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. | 1:00 |
| 1 | Sadie McNairy, 3, 93 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883. | 1:00 |
| 1 | Little S., 5, 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883. | 1:13½ |
| 1 | Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 1:14 |
| 1 | 3 in 5, L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 15, 1879. | 1:13-141 |
| 1 | Slipaloss, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1883. | 1:04½-1:18 |
| 1 | Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1883. | 1:16-1:16 |
| 1 | Glenmore, 5, 111 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1883. | 2:10-2:14 |
| 1 | Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1887 (at 30 and 30, 30, 30). | 2:13½-2:45 |
| 1 | Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881. | 3:31-3:31½ |
| 1 | Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1881. | 5:27½-5:29½ |
| 1 | Perida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1880. | 7:35½-7:41 |

†Made in a heat race.

‡Don't fail, and made in a heat race.

Ayrshire.

The Duke of Portland seems fated to win all the big races in England this year. On July 19th, he won the Great Eclipse Stakes of £10,000, for three and four-year-olds, about a mile and a quarter, at Sandown Park, with his home bred bay colt Ayrshire, foaled 1885, by Hampton, dam Atalanta by Galopla, her dam Feronia by Thormanby, out of Woodhouse by Stockwell, etc. Ayrshire, up to and including the Eclipse Stakes, has started in fifteen races, namely, seven at two-year-old, of which he won five and was third in the others. At three years old he started six times, won four races, was third once, and unplaced once. At four years old he started twice, winning both times.

Below will be seen the races won by Ayrshire and their value:

| TWO-YEAR-OLDS. | |
|---|--------|
| Libby Club Home Bred Foal Stakes. | £ 410 |
| Royal Plate, Windsor. | 1,326 |
| Chertfield Stakes, Newmarket. | 750 |
| Prince of Wales Stakes, Goodwood. | 3,000 |
| Champagne Stakes, Doncaster. | 1,030 |
| THREE-YEAR-OLDS. | |
| Ridgeway Stakes, Newmarket. | 400 |
| 2nd Guineas, Newmarket. | 3,550 |
| Derby, Epsom. | 3,683 |
| Great Foal Stakes, Newmarket. | 1,055 |
| FOUR-YEAR-OLDS. | |
| Royal Stakes, Kempton. | 9,500 |
| Great Eclipse, Sandown. | 10,000 |

Ayrshire's winnings, coupled with those of Donovan and Semolina, without taking into consideration what his other horses have won or may win, make the Duke of Portland the largest winner ever known in one year, reaching probably £50,000.—Lives Stock Journal.

The Champion and Junior Champion.

The New York Sporting World has the following about the two great races:—

Champion Day has gone! Has it stilled the all important question, "Who are the champions?" The majority will say "No." The majority are perfectly right. Cayuga was defeated for the Junior Champion Stakes because of the large field, and Firenze was defeated for the Champion, perhaps, on his merits. That Los Angeles is a grand racing mare the readers of Monday's Sporting World will have realized. Well trained as she was on Saturday to beat Eurus, Sluggard and Connemara she was, if that were possible, in better fettle yesterday when she met Firenze and Eurus.

It wasn't a good start, neither was it a bad one, that marked the getting away of the Junior Champions. But the fact of twelve two-year-olds being ranged at the quarter post to get away for over \$30,000 was sufficient to insure anxiety in the minds of the starter and everybody that rode in the race. Several breaks that looked like capital starts were put to waste, and finally the flag was thrown with this lot in two divisions, of which the first was composed of Protection, Devotee, Leighton and Mr. Withers' Eccola colt. Cayuga got well away, but in a close bunch, and Littlefield pulled him back, thinking the flag would not fall. Then with the hope of going round his held he afterward began to work. That such a hope was futile was fully shown by the running of the race, Protection never relinquishing his lead, but drawing out in the stretch and winning handsly by three lengths, while Chesapeake, the second of Belmont's string, was not headed for the second place, and finished far in front of Baquet, and the others behind.

There was another disappointment for the followers of form in the Champion Stakes, although not as harrowing as that of the two-year-old race. Los Angeles' grand appearance had been commented upon on Saturday last. She has grown, filled out, and assumed all the proportions of a grand looking mare. On that account she did not lack for backers yesterday, although at all times Firenze was a strong favorite, the bookmakers asking 5 against their 3 every time, from first to last. She seemed to be short of work, could not even reach Eurus, who gave Los Angeles all the little work she received. The California mare won easily, and Firenze was beaten off, although, of course, Hamilton eased her up in stretch when he found further pursuit useless.

It was noticeable that after the defeat of Cayuga and Firenze yesterday many of the wine drinkers patronized the pump which adjoins the betting place.

Not one person in a thousand who attended the Monmouth races yesterday believe that the best horse won the Junior Champion Stakes.

Director and Stockholders of a Fair Association Engaged in a Lawsuit.

A suit has been filed in the District court which has caused considerable talk in Helena. The parties to the suit are the stockholders of the Fair Association outside of the Directory, and the Board of Directors. It appears that the Board of Directors recently purchased what stock remained in the treasury and appropriated the lot amounting to 694 shares, among themselves at the par value, \$25 per share. The gentlemen outside of the directory object to this, and now appeal to the courts to ascertain by what privilege they were ignored in the disposition of the stock.

Secretary Pope stated that the transaction was conducted legally, open and above board, and produced the minutes of the trustees' meetings to account for the transaction. He states that it was decided at a meeting to make extensive improvements at the grounds and also to purchase five acres of ground lying on the east side of the fair grounds, and as this would involve a large outlay of money, steps were taken to secure the necessary funds. The treasurer was accordingly instructed by orders of the president, secretary and board of trustees to ascertain if any stock was left in the treasury, and if so to find purchasers for it. At a subsequent meeting the treasurer reported and stated that 640 shares remained which he sold and secured \$17,350 in cash which is now in the treasury.

On the other hand the outside stockholders claim that owing to the fact that a surplus remained in the treasury such a movement was uncalled for. And besides the association had conducted its business for the past nineteen years on 306 shares of capital stock paid in, and at this time the stock is worth at least \$120 share, whereas it was let go for \$25 per share.

The case will prove of much interest, as leading citizens of Helena are engaged in the legal controversy, and the highest talent will be employed on both sides.

The gentleman engaged in the suit are Daniel A. G. Flowerse, Shirley C. Ashby, Chas. H. Dahler, Robt. S. Hale, Chas. Lsham, Conrad Koers, W. N. Baldwin, Chas. A. Broadwater, C. Wallace Taylor, Henry Klien and Herman Gans Plaintiffs, and L. H. Aersfield, Anslem J. Davidson, Thomas C. Power, Francis Pope, Wm. A. Cheseman, Benjamin H. Tanten, Wm. B. Hundley, Wm. Muth, Chas. D. Hard and Aaron Hersfield, defendants.

In the complaint appears the allegation that the capital stock of the concern is divided into 1,000 shares of the value of \$25 each. That the plaintiffs own of said stock as follows: Flowerse 11 share; Ashby, 13; Dahler, 8; Hale, 1; Lehman, 4; Tylor, 2; Baldwin, 6; Broadwater, 6; Bans & Klien, 4. That at the time of the incorporation of the company 306 shares of the stock were issued to subscribers therefore and no other stock was issued until February, 1889, when the remaining 694 shares were issued in the following manner at the face value of \$25 per share: A. J. Davidson, 61 shares; T. C. Power, 96; Francis Pope, 93 W. A. Chessman, 71; B. H. Tanten, 64; Wm. C. Hundley, 62; Wm. Muth, 61; C. D. Hard, 61; Hersfield Bros., 125. That the value of all said stock is now \$120,000 as represented by real and personal property now owned by the association; that it has always been of greater value than par value and is now worth at least \$120 per share.

It further alleges that on February 9, 1889, the said defendants, who are also directors of the company, resolved by unanimous vote to issue said stock and sell the same at its face value, giving as reasons therefor the contemplated improvements on a great scale of the fair grounds, whereupon the stock was sold to themselves in the manner above stated. That the money realized from the sale of such stock, viz:

\$17,350, was, instead of being applied to the contemplated improvements, loaned to the Merchants National Bank of Helena for six months at 6 per cent. per annum. That such a sale was unauthorized and not within the power of such directors to make; that it was made without any authority from or consultation with the plaintiff stock holders, and secretly and privately, without any notification to the public and without any effort to obtain the best price therefor and for the individual profit and advantage of the said directors, and without regard to the interests of the association or other stockholders; that such a sale was a fraud upon such association and a violation of the duties of said defendants as directors; all of which information has just come to the knowledge of these plaintiffs.—[The Horse.]

Three of a Kind.

Proctor Knott and Come to Taw discuss their Eccentric Owner.

Horses are intelligent animals, especially thoroughbreds, and it's a pity they can't talk. They almost can, and it is sometimes easy to imagine what they would say had they the power of speech. The following conversation, imagined by a writer in the Louisville Truth, is very realistic: Proctor Knott left for Chicago yesterday. Proctor was evidently in a disagreeable form of mind as he strolled through the streets on his way to the Monon depot. He was sulky, in short, sullen and morose.

"It's a d—d shame," he said fretfully to Mr. Bryant, "to take a horse to Chicago in my condition."

"Shut up, you weensid-eyed devil," replied Mr. Bryant, pleasantly. "D'ye want to stand up in the stable out yonder all summer and eat your head off?"

"You be d—d," returned Proctor. "I won enough money for you last year to pay my board for a lifetime. In the name of God how much do you expect of a horse, Sam?" and Proctor looked at Mr. Bryant with an injured air, and came to a dead stop in the street.

"Come on, now," cried Sam; "come on, you fool. Don't be stoppin' here and havin' everybody gittin' onto you and bing ashamed of you. Don't be mortifyin' Come to Taw."

"I'd like to know what Come to Taw is to mortify," murmured Proctor, bitterly. "I never heard of anybody suspecting him of being anything but an old slim-necked crab."

"That's a nice way to be talkin' about your stable companion," cried Mr. Bryant reproachfully.

"I don't care a J—n," interrupted Come to Taw, airily. "I notice I beat him down at Nashville, whether I'm a crash or not."

"Beat me with that little foot jockey pulling my d—d head off," ejaculated Proctor, hotly. "That's the way you beat me."

"Why don't you horses quit cussin'?" asked Mr. Bryant reprovingly.

"Who taught us how to cuss?" retorted Proctor, viciously. "Yes, who taught us how?" added Come to Taw. "You are a d—d nice Sunday-school teacher to be talkin' to anybody about cussin'."

"We never would have known anything about cussin' if it hadn't been for you," supplemented the noble chestnut, bitterly. "You ouss all the time."

"Come on here now," cried Mr. Bryant psevisly. "I won't stand no more nonsense from you horses. If you don't come I'll take a club to you," and Mr. Bryant looked so vicious that his noble pair of thoroughbreds quailed for the moment and followed him sulkily in Third street. When they reached Market, however, Proctor Knott twitched his tail nervously and came to another dead stop.

"What's the matter now, you sorrel pup?" asked Mr. Bryant nervously.

"I'm not going past that d—d turf exchange," answered Proctor stubbornly. "I'll be d—d if I am."

"Didn't I tell you to quit cussin'?" roared Mr. Bryant threateningly.

"Well cussin' or no cussin', I'm not going past that turf exchange," replied the noble Derby looper himly. "If you want to take me to Chicago you can take me down Market street."

"What's the matter with the turf exchange?" cried Mr. Bryant.

"You ain't too high-toned to go by there are you?" "No," replied Proctor sadly. "I'm not high-toned. I was high-toned once, but I've got over that since I've been mixing around with you and Come to Taw. The fact is I don't want to go by the turf exchange, because I don't want to have my feelings hurt by that crowd of measly two-dollar bettors. Look at 'em sticking around there like a pack of blue-bottle flies. When one of them fellers bets thirty cents on a horse he thinks he owns him. They are waiting for me to come by now, so they can eneer at me and call me a crab. There's that old Eli Marks. He bet \$2 on me in the Clark Stakes and he hasn't quit kicking yet."

"Te-he," tittered Come to Taw, "what a sensitive plant he is, to be sure."

"You are used to being called a crab," retorted Proctor hotly. "I'm not, and I don't like it."

"And I'll be d—d if you shall be either," cried Mr. Bryant beginning to grow tender. "They shun't do it. If I hear anybody callin' you a crab I'll cut his d—d throat. Come on let's go down Market street and let the old turf exchange go to the devil."

"That's the way I like to hear you talk, Sam," cried Proctor gratefully. "You're a d—d nice fellow sometimes."

"Please quit oussin'," murmured Mr. Bryant. "I don't like to hear horses oussin'."

"Rate!" tittered Come to Taw, rakishly.

"I'll rat you, you d—d hay thief, if you stick your chin in any more," cried Sam fiercely.

"If you do I won't set the pace for Proctor Knott in the American Derby," retorted Come to Taw, flippantly, whereupon Mr. Bryant subsided and marched modestly on down to the depot with his equine darlings on either side of him. Here they entered a very decent sort of horse-car and Sam promptly started to take off his coat.

"For heaven's sake," cried Proctor, "you are not going to sleep in here with us, are you?"

"Can't you leave us to ourselves for the rest of the night?" supplemented Come to Taw, peevishly.

"In the name of heaven give us a rest for just a night," continued Proctor, almost prayerfully. "You make awful tired monkeying around forever."

"Somebody might p'ison ye if I left you," interpolated Mr. Bryant, wisely.

"Come off," cried Proctor. "Who wants to p'ison us?"

"Anybody, you d—d fool," murmured Mr. Bryant.

"Why don't you quit cussin' Sam?" interrupted Come to Taw. "If you don't I'll go lame and get somebody to buy me for a street-car mule."

"That's yer proper callin' anyway," retorted Mr. Bryant, warmly. "You ain't no racehorse. You ain't hardly worth oats."

"Sam," interrupted Proctor Knott in a low, slow voice, "what will be the betting against me in that d—d Chicago Derby?"

"Bout 6 to 1," replied Mr. Bryant.
"Then I'll tell you what I'll do, Sam," continued Proctor. "If you won't sleep with me in this car to-night I'll win that race or break my neck. I'll swear I will. I'll do anything just to keep you out of my stall for one night."
"We are getting awfully tired of being watched like a pair of d—d pussy cats," added Come to Taw, bitterly. "The way you act people would think you never owned a racehorse before."

"Please go up and sleep in the baggage car, Sam," pleaded Proctor Knott, prayerfully. "Let us go to Chicago in peace just this once, for the Lord's sake."

"I'll be d—d if I don't do it," said Mr. Bryant; and if anybody pison you, recollect it ain't no fault of mine."

"Thank heaven," murmured Proctor Knott, gratefully. "When he gets out we'll sleep against the door," whispered Come to Taw, sagely. "He might want to come in again before we get to Chicago."

In the meantime Mr. Bryant had reached the baggage car. "Them's the d—dest horses I ever seed," he remarked to the baggage master, and away they went to Chicago.

The Napa Fair.

The first day of the Napa Meeting was a grand success, the crowd large and enthusiastic, the weather perfect and the racing of the best. The directors devoted the initial day, to the bang tail division and three events were on the card. The first race called out Susie S., Mikado and Nabean, the distance being three-quarters of a mile and repeat, the entrance \$25 with \$10 forfeit, the association adding \$200. Susie S. was a straggling favorite, the betting fraternity feeling that the performance of the mare at Lone, stamped her as being a sure winner. But there is many a slip in horse racing and it is that great uncertainty which adds so much zest to the sport. The three got off well together for the first heat, but at the turn Mikado had taken a lead which he maintained to the wire, his two competitors being unable to reach him. Time, 1:15½.

The second heat was a trifle more interesting as there was a duel between Mikado and Susie S. for the heat, Nabean evidently being outclassed in the fast company. The pair ran as a double team from start to finish, and it was only in the last few strides that Mikado managed to snatch the victory from the mare. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Monday, August 12th. No. 1.—Running—Free for all. Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.
B. F. Hill's ch g Mikado, by 1 1
Kelly and Samuels' b m Susie S., by 1 2
Wm. Boots' br m Nabean 3 3
Time, 1:15, 1:15½.

The second race of the day was a mile and repeat, there being originally four entries, but H. Reeves' Isabella and Kelly & Samuels' Welcome were scratched, leaving W. L. Appleby's Wild Oats and Wm. Boots' Nerva to contest for the money. Nerva won the first heat handsly, but Wild Oats was too much for the obstinate mare, and he managed to secure the next two without any trouble. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Running—One mile and repeat. \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$200 added; \$50 to second horse.
W. L. Appleby's b s Wild Oats 2 1 1
Wm. Boots' co m Nerva 1 2 2
Time, 1:42½, 1:46½, 1:47½.

The third and last race of the day was a mile and a half dash, the starters being Kelly & Samuel's Ed. McGinnis, and Montgomery & Rea's Alfarata. McGinnis had the majority of backing, he selling for \$25 to \$6 on the brown horse. The race was wholly uninteresting, as the favorite took the lead and was never headed, he winning as he liked in 2:41.

SUMMARY.

No. 3. Running.—One and one-half mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second horse.
Kelly & Samuel's b s Ed. McGinnis 1
Montgomery & Rea's b s Alfarata 2
Time—2:41.

Tuesday.

Judges, H. M. La Rue, Wilfred Page and L. M. James. Clerk of Scales, E. S. Culver. Timers, F. Coombes, A. K. Mayhew and H. J. Agnew.

It was a highly successful day in every respect, the trotting being exceptionally good. The programme was rather too big for the day though, and although heats were sandwiched, the 2:40 class had to be postponed after four heats, it being half past seven when the fourth was trotted. The first race was the 2:30 class, with six starters. Ringwood trotted a good heat in the first, and had it not been for the accident had a great chance for the race. Atto Rex proved the winner, being a much better stayer than Express, who was very fast. Hazel Kirke, who has only been in work about six weeks, having been bred to Albert, trotted a hard game race. The district yearling brought out three youngsters, all of whom were rather green, Starlight eventually winning.

In the 2:20 class Palo Alto won in straight heats, lowering his record to 2:18 in the third, with no one near him.

The 2:40 class had four heats, all inside 2:30. Goldsmith drove Nona Y. after the first heat, but could only get second place in each heat. In the second Lookout and Leila were distanced, but the judge thinking the horse was not driven to win, started him in the next with Marvin behind him. The improvement was manifest, for in the fourth heat he won as he liked. He is said to be by Arab. Mr. Ariel Lathrop was present to see Palo Alto trot. Among other notables were Messrs. Tom Williams, G. Valensin, M. Salisbury, M. M. Estee, A. L. Whitney, J. M. La Rue, etc.

SUMMARY.

August 13, 1889.—Trotting: mile heats 3 in 5; 2:30 class. Purse \$800.
E. B. Gilford's Atto Rex, b s, Attorney—Roxey Bayless 6 5 3 1 1 1
M. Salisbury's Hazel Kirke, b m, Brigadier—Unknown McNewell 5 1 2 3 2 2
Palo Alto, S. F., Express, b g, Electioneer—Esther Marvin 4 2 1 2 5 3
James A. Duall's J. R., b g, Electioneer—St. Lawrence Dustin 1 3 4 5 3 4
Irving Ayres' Balkan, br s, Mambrino Wilkes—Fannie Fern Hinde 3 4 5 4 4 ro
A. C. Dietz' Ringwood, b s, Sydney—Alma Johnson 2 6 w dn
Time, 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:28, 2:26½, 2:26½, 2:26.

First Heat—Auction pools: Balkan \$25, Express \$18, Ringwood \$10, field \$10.

After scoring several times Atto Rex had the worst of the start, and with Ringwood breaking before the first turn, Balkan and J. R. cut on the pace. At the quarter they were level two lengths in front of Hazel Kirke, with Express two lengths further back, and Ringwood some distance behind him, with Atto Rex five lengths in the rear. They all

closed up a little on the backstretch, Balkan leading by a neck, and at the half by a length. Ringwood came very fast round the turn, and at the head of the homestretch they were all close on Balkan. Ringwood looked all over a winner at the drawgate, when Dustin brought J. R. up with a rattle, heating him out a neck, Balkan three lengths back, third, Atto Rex a bad last all through. Time, 0:37, 1:13, 1:49, 2:24½.

Mutuals on the heat paid \$21.70.
Second Heat—Auction pools: Balkan \$20, Express \$10, Ringwood \$7, field \$20.

Ringwood, after scoring up, turned short round, breaking the sulky wheel and running away with a one-wheeled sulky round the track; luckily he was stopped after the circuit without any injury, and was hitched up to a fresh sulky.

After scoring sixteen times they went off with J. R. in front and Ringwood breaking last. At the quarter J. R. was leading Balkan a length, and Hazel Kirke lapped on Balkan's wheel, Express two lengths back, fourth. Express passed the field in a clatter, leading J. R. a length at the half, Hazel Kirke and Balkan a length each behind. Mervin kept his lead into the straight when he left his feet, and Hazel Kirke went to the front, and though Express came very fast in the last hundred yards, Hazel won by a neck, J. R. three lengths behind Express and a length in front of Balkan, Ringwood just inside the flag. Time, 0:36, 1:12½, 1:49, 2:24½.

Mutuals paid \$19.30.
Third Heat—Kingwood was drawn. Goldsmith drove Balkan.

Auction pools: Express \$30, Balkan \$9, field \$50.

Hazel Kirke had a little the best of the start, and soon strung out the field at the quarter, being two lengths in front of Express, who was three ahead of J. R. and Balkan, with Atto Rex two lengths further back, Balkan broke badly and dropped back. At the half Hazel Kirke was three lengths in front of Express, same distance between Atto Rex, J. R. and Balkan in the order named. All closed up a little round the turn, Hazel Kirke and Express being about a length apart at the head of the stretch, and Rex two lengths back. Rex closed up on the leaders, but breaking at the distance came too late, being beaten three quarters of a length by Hazel Kirke, who was half a length behind the winner Express. Time, 0:35, 1:12½, 1:49, 2:23.

Mutuals paid \$8.70.
Fourth Heat—Auction pools: Express \$25, Balkan \$1, field \$25.

Dustin, with J. R., had slightly the best of the send off, but was soon passed, Hazel Kirke and Rex who passed the quarter with a length and two lengths between them, Hazel Kirke broke very badly, and dropped back, Rex going past the half three lengths to the good, Express two in front of Hazel, who was just clear of J. R. They went round the turn in the same order, but both the leaders left their feet at the head of the stretch, and Rex catching quickest won handsly by two lengths, Express second, Hazel Kirke close up third, and Balkan, who showed a phenomenal burst of speed, from the lead of the stretch to the distance pole, where he broke badly, a good fourth. Time, 0:35½, 1:12½, 0:48½, 2:25½.

Mutuals paid \$8.90.

Fifth Heat—Auction pools, Express \$10, whole field \$30. They got off at the third attempt, Rex breaking almost at once and Marvin going out, led Hazel two lengths at the quarter, Rex a length and a half back, and J. R. same distance behind him. Express broke on the backstretch, and at the half was third, Rex leading Hazel by a length, same second and third. Rex increased his lead to three lengths when the six furlong pole was reached, with Hazel second, two lengths in front of Express who broke badly coming down the stretch, leaving Hazel Kirke to fight it out with Rex who beat her out half a length after a good struggle, J. R. third, three lengths behind the leaders with Express only a neck behind.

Mutuals paid, \$6.85. Time, :37, 1:11½, 1:49½, 2:25½.

Sixth Heat—Balkan went to the stable after last heat.

Auction Pools—Atto Rex \$120, Whole Field \$30.

Rex had a shade the best of the start and at once opened a gap, being two clear lengths in front of Hazel at the quarter, J. R. five in advance of Express who broke badly at the turn. Hazel gradually drew up to Rex catching him just after the half mile pole and then dropping back round the turn two lengths behind at the three-quarter pole, Express five lengths back. Hazel followed Rex home, beating a length after a desperate finish, Express third, two lengths further in the rear, and J. R. wall inside the distance.

Mutuals paid, \$7.50.
Time, :35, 1:11½, 1:47½, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Aug. 13, 1889. Trotting Yearling District Race. Purse, \$100; entrance, \$40.
Harris & Knapp's Starlight, ch f Dawn—Lena Bowles J. Blue 1
A. L. Whitney's Anna Bell, ch f Dawn—Pacocco Lee Shaner 1
J. Harrison's Duck, ch f Dawn—May Belle J. Corcoran 3
Time, 3:12.

No pools were sold.

After two attempts they started out, and all three breaking before the turn. Starlight who caught cleverly was six lengths to the good at the quarter, but breaking on the back stretch was passed by Anna Belle, who led by half a length into the straight and after a pretty race home Starlight won by half a length, Duck a moderate third.

Mutuals paid, \$38. Time, 3:12.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Aug. 15th. Trotting—Mile heats, 3 in 5; 2:20 class. Purse, \$1,000.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's Palo Alto, b s, Electioneer—Dame Winale C. Marvin 1 1 1
J. N. Ayres' Bay Rose, b s, Sultan—by the Moor Hickok 2 2 3
J. Linscott's Jim L., ch s, Dan Voorbees—Grace G. Roar 4 3 2
G. A. Donaherty's Victor, b s, Echo—by Woodburn G. A. 3 4 4
Time, 2:21½, 2:20, 2:18.

First heat.—Auction pools, Palo Alto \$40; field \$20.

Victor broke twice before the quarter was reached, Palo being three lengths in front of Bay Rose and Victor, who were level two lengths in advance of Jim L. Palo Alto drew further away, and won as he liked by three lengths, with Bay Rose a neck in front of Victor, who came with a rattle the last hundred yards. Mutuals paid, \$10.15. Time, :34½, 1:09½, 1:45, 2:20.

Second heat.—Auction pools, Palo Alto \$50; field \$8.

They were soon tapped off end Palo Alto, breaking at the turn, was six lengths behind Jim L. at the quarter, Bay Rose being half way between them. Palo Alto closed up, and was on even terms with Bay Rose at the half, Jim L. being still three lengths to the good, and Victor ten behind the second. Palo Alto and Rose caught him at the head of the stretch and after a pretty finish the favorite won by a neck; same second and third, Bay Rose second, Jim L. third, and Victor a bad last. Mutuals paid, \$7.90. Time, :34, 1:09, 1:45, 2:20.

Third heat.—No betting.

With Victor and Jim breaking, Palo Alto went right out, and trotting easily the last quarter, won by nearly a distance.

Rose and Jim were about level all the way, and with Victor lying back until the stretch was reached, a hard race ensued for second, Jim galling it by half a length, Rose a neck in front of Victor. Mutuals paid, \$5.90. Time, :35, 1:09, 1:44½, 2:18.

THE 2:40 TROT.

First heat—Flora Belle \$25; Nona Y. \$23; field \$19.

After a good deal of scoring Nona Y. went off in front, leading Lookout three lengths at the quarter. Lookout now settled down to business, and, trotting fast, had his nose in front at the half, Flora B., two lengths back, third. Lookout kept his lead, and with Nona and Flora both breaking in the home stretch, won easily by a length and a half, Nona second, half a length in front of Flora. Leila was a bad last. Mutuals paid, \$12.70. Time, :34½, 1:11, 1:48, 2:25.

Second heat—Auction pools, Flora Belle \$5; Nona Y., \$15; field, \$25. Goldsmith was up behind Nona Y.

At the fourth attempt the hell was tapped. Nona and Flora both left their feet before the turn, but Nona, catching handsly, was two lengths in front at the quarter, Flora second, five in front of Lookout. Flora trotted in surprising form, passing Nona and having a two-length lead at the half, and Nona, breaking and losing ground, was seven behind her at the head of the stretch, but, splendidly handled, closed up again, and despite a skip at the drawgate, was only beaten a head by Flora, who trotted out very gamely. Belle A. was a bad third, and Lookout and Leila were outside the flag, but the judges not approving of the manner in which the horse was driven, he was turned over to Marvin and started again in the next heat. Mutuals paid, \$22.45. Time, :36, 1:11½, 1:47, 2:25.

Third Heat—Auction pools: Flora Belle \$20, Nona \$10, field \$10.

After a good deal of ecoring they were despatched. Lookout broke badly before the turn was reached, and dropped back last, Nona making the pace. At the quarter she was three lengths in front of Flora B., who was same in front of Belle. Flora again made her effort in the second quarter, and passing Nona, notwithstanding a break, was three lengths to the good at the half. Lookout passed Belle B., and was ten lengths behind the leaders at the head of the stretch, where Nona left her feet, but catching quickly was up to the leader at the distance when she again broke and ran in, Flora Belle getting the heat, Nona second, Lookout twenty lengths back, third, and Belle just inside. Time, 0:35½, 1:14, 1:50, 2:26.

Fourth Heat—No pools sold, as everyone had left, it being then 7:30.

From what could be seen of the race, Nona Y. broke at the start, and Lookout and Flora went out neck and neck round the turn. Flora broke at the three-eighth pole, and Lookout went on, and with Flora breaking going round the turn, the gelding won as he pleased by four lengths, Nona Y. second, Flora Belle a good third and Belle A. just inside. Time, 2:28.

The race was then postponed until Wednesday at 12 p. m.

Wednesday.

Judges—H. M. La Rue, F. Loebner and John McCord.

Timers—F. Coombes, A. K. Mayhew and H. J. Agnew.

The unfinished trot of Tuesday was finished at once, only one heat being required, Flora Belle winning easily. The two-year-old race with two starters proved an easy thing, for Palo Alto's Del Mar who trotted the second heat in 2:30, giving Electioneer one more in the thirty list. The 2:25 pacing was a hard race all through. Creola proved his gameness and stamina, for he was driven cut for every heat being second in the third and fourth heats and winning the other three, the second in 2:20. A good mare for the game little son of Prompter, although entered in Mr. Salisbury's name, he is still the property of the well known Sacramento breeder, Mr. Snyder. The Direct-Victor race was generally conceded a sure thing for Direct but after a severe talking to by the judges, Doherty behind Victor forced him out in 2:19 in the second heat, and 2:21½ in the third. Mr. Valensin's Fleet, two years old by Sidney, dam Flight, was driven to beat her record and in the second heat trotted in grand style without a break in 2:24. Beter received \$50 for his able handling of the peerless black. The trotting district three-year-old was postponed until Thursday.

Mr. A. C. Dietz had a continuation of his bad luck, his four-year-old pacer Longworth being so sick after the first heat that the judges allowed him to be withdrawn.

The 2:40 trot was finished in one heat. They were sent off in short order and Nona Y. breaking before the turn, Lookout cut on the pace being five lengths in front of Flora Belle, and Nona Y. at the quarter. And Nona again breaking dropped back five lengths behind Flora, who trotted fast being head and head with Lookout half way round the upper turn, when Lookout broke badly leaving Flora to win as she liked by ten lengths, Lookout heating Nona a length for second place, with Belle a bad last. Time, :35, 1:12, 1:49½, 2:26½.

SUMMARY.

Aug. 13th, 1889. Purse \$500. Mile heats, 3 in 5. 2:40.
H. B. Starr's Flora Belle, br m, Alcona—Fontana Starr 3 1 1 3 1
T. Whitton's Lookout, b g, dam unknown, by Nelson McGraw 1 4 3 1 2
E. P. Heald's Nona Y., b s, Admiral—Black Flora C. David 2 2 2 3 3
W. A. Merrill's Belle A., br m, Tilton Almont—Dolly Sam Hoy 4 3 4 4 4
Geo. F. Baxter's Leila, d m, Rustic—Eclipse Mare S. Sperry 6 dis

THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS

No pools sold.

Delmer broke badly before the bend, dropping back ten lengths when the quarter was reached and at the half in 1:17 was still further behind, but Lorena breaking badly going round the turn was only a length in front at the head of the stretch and breaking again Marvin went past winning easily by fifty yards. Time, 2:34½.

Second Heat—Marvin nodded to the word a length behind, and went round the turn level, but leaving his feet past the quarter, lost two lengths, which he regained at the half and carried Lorena to a disastrous break, Delmer being ten lengths in front when she caught, and though she closed up a good bit, she broke again in the homestretch, losing by a distance. Time, 0:37½, 1:15½, 1:54½, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

Napa, August 14th. Two-year-old trotting—Mile heats 2 in 3. Stake, \$160.
Palo Alto's Del Mar, bc, Electioneer—Sontag Dixie C. Marvin 1 1
B. E. Harris' Lorena, blk f, Jim Mulvanna—Etmorena J. Blue 2 2
Time, 2:34, 2:30.

Fleet, who had a record of 2:36 as a yearling, made at the Bay District track, was given two heats to beat it. In the first she broke badly, going to the quarter in 0:38½, and breaking again, passed the half in 1:17½, and in spite of break on the turn came home the last half in 1:13½; full up 2:32½. After the two-year-olds had a heat she again came out, and trotting magnificently went the first quarter in 0:38½, the half in 1:11, and the last half in 1:13; full mile 2:24½, and a skip or break.

SUMMARY.

Pacing. 2:25 class. Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
 M. Salisbury's blk s Creole by Prompter, dam by Buccaneer
 A. A. Miller 1 1 2 2 1
 C. J. Haven's blk g Raquet. P. Brandow 4 3 1 1 2
 A. C. Dietz's b s Longworth by Sydney, dam Gray Dale
 Johnson 2 dr
 T. H. Griffin's b g Edwin C. by Elcator, dam Lady Connie
 T. H. Griffin 5 4 3 dr
 G. W. Woodward's br m Belle Button by Alex. Button, dam by
 Dietz's St. Clair. Goldsmith 3 2 1 3 3
 Time, 2:24½, 2:50, 2:23½, 2:20½, 2:23½.

First Heat—Auction pools: Belle Button \$30, Creole \$10, Longworth \$7, field \$8.

After a good deal of scoring Creole and Longworth went out, the latter breaking, dropped back, and Creole led to the quarter when Longworth caught him, and both stayed together past the half in 1:07½, and three-quarters 1:44½. Bntton ten lengths back, third, two lengths in front of Raquet. Longworth broke half way down the straight, and Creole won easily by three lengths, Belle Button a bad third, a length in front of Raquet. Time, 2:24½.

Mutuals paid \$15.25.
 Second Heat—Auction pools: Belle Button \$25, Creole \$8, field \$13.

Longworth was withdrawn after last heat.

Raquet had a little the worst of the start, and Creole pacing nicely was a neck in front of Bntton at the quarter. At the half in 1:11, Creole was still a good neck in front, and pacing together they were about even at the head of the stretch, and after a hard race all down the straight, Creole won by a head, Belle Button second, fifty yards in front of Raquet. Time, 2:20.

Third Heat—Auction pools: Belle Button \$25, Creole \$29, field \$10.

They got off at the first attempt, Creole broke twice before the quarter, being pulled up almost to a stand-still. Belle went right out, being ten lengths in front of Edwin C. at the half in 1:10½. Creole driven hard all the way passed Edwin C. on the turn, and hunted Belle Button home ten lengths behind, with Edwin three lengths behind him, and three in front of Raquet. Time, 2:23½.

Mutuals paid \$9.20.

Fourth Heat—Auction Pools, Belle Button, \$25, Creole —

They were got off at the second attempt, Button setting the pace round the turn to the quarter in 34 seconds. Creole, who was close up, drew level at the three-eighth pole, ten lengths in front of Raquet. At the half in 1:07 Creole was a length in front of Button, who was eight in front of Raquet. Button broke badly and dropped back on the turn, while Raquet gradually closed and, with Creole breaking in the stretch, passed him and won easily in three lengths, Belle Button just saving her distance and Edwin F. shut out. Time, 2:20½. Mutuals paid \$13.50.

Fifth Heat—Auction Pools, Field, \$290, Creole, \$62.50, Belle Button, \$37.50.

They were dispatched at the third time of asking to a beautiful start. Creole at once drawing out led Raquet a length round the turn, which he increased to two at the three furlong pole. Raquet closed up, being only three-quarters of a length behind at the half in 1:14½, and after a grand race all the rest of the way, Creole, staying the best, won by a length and a half, Belle Button just inside. Time, 2:25½. Mutuals paid \$16.45.

Aug. 14th, 1899. Purse \$300; \$300 first, \$100 second. Special trotting. Mile heats; 3 in 5.

Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.'s Direct, br s, Director—Eobors...
 A. McDowell 1 1 1
 G. A. Doherty's Victor, br s, Echo, by Woodburn... Doherty 2 2 2

First heat.—Auction pools, a dollar to twenty-five was the best offer.

At the first time of asking they were tapped off. Direct, having the pole, drew out, and with McDowell watching Victor, they trotted the whole circuit within about two lengths of one another, Direct winning by half a length. Time, 2:29½.

Second heat. Doherty, who had been called into the stand and warned to drive his horse out, went off at once, and despite his hitching and skiving all round the turn, was only two lengths behind at the quarter, which he had slightly decreased at the half in 1:09½, and sticking right at McDowell's wheel, drove him out at top speed to the drawgate. Victor broke, but catching cleverly, gained by it if anything, being only beaten a head in 2:19½.

Third heat.—One pool was sold, \$20 to \$6.

They again went off without much scoring, and Victor, who was skiving all round the turn, but never losing, was at Direct's heels at the quarter, and level with him at the half, in 1:11. Direct, going right out, was only three-quarters of a length in front at the head of the stretch, and both horses were driven hard down the straight. Victor, again making a good break at the drawgate, was only beaten a length and a half. Time, 2:21½.

American Trotters in France.

American trotters are still winning in France, according to the following from the Paris correspondent of the Spirit of the Times. The Prix de St. Maude, international, to harness, 2,000 francs, for stallions, mares and geldings of all countries, 4 years and over, to a two or four wheel vehicle; former winners of an international prize of 2,000 francs to carry 10 kilos, under the saddle cloth; distance, 6,000 meters (3 miles and a furlong).

Four competitors were entered, two by our indefatigable Mr. A. E. Terry, Milton and Misty Morning; one by Mariahall stables, the gelding Watt, and the fourth of no account, by a driver of the same worth. Well, Misty was scratched, so that Milton and Watt were the only serious competitors. Watt, driven by Meechen, takes the lead, followed by Milton, in Dickerman's mastery hand.

The third, Conquerant, is shut out at once. At the hill Milton leads, and half a mile further Watt indulges in a break down the hill, for he is a very sore horse, just as Captain George was in the saddle race. Meechen settles him and goes for Milton, about ten yards separating them. On the second turn, after passing the grand stand, Milton increased his lead, and is coolly trotting along in spite of his 22 pounds overweight, when he makes a slight break. But Dickerman is there, settles him, and sends him along.

At the last turn on the homestretch he tries another break, but has hardly time to know it when he settles again. Watt goes for him and breaks badly; in fact, he was unsteady the whole of the race, and gave young Meechen lots of trouble to keep him straight. But next year we may look for better things from the gelding after he has been acclimated and learned French and German as well as to avoid the serpentine of rough European tracks. Here is the time:

Milton, br s, American, 8:24 4-5 (ate of 2:42 per mile....) (Dickerman) 1
 Watt, ch g, American, 8:30 3-5 (....) (Meechen) 2
 Conquerant, br s, French, 9:45 (....) (Berthod) 3

Quarter Horses of Thirty Years Ago.

I have read many interesting reminiscences of old time traveling sports who went through the country with fast quarter and three-eighth horses, and I have seen several of these races. Here dwells an old-time sport, "Don Miguel" he is called, who tells of many races that he witnessed here and in Los Angeles, as both centers were famous for the fine Arabian horses that roamed over the fertile hills and canyons. I have heard so often of two great races that were run here, that the other day I started out for information, and the first man I met who could tell me of an interesting race was Edward Arrellanes, son of John Arrellanes, who owned the horse that ran in these races in 1861.

Don Miguel gave me the following account: "It was in the month of June. I was at Doe Pueblos" (a large ranch owned by the late Nicholas A. Den, on which grazed four or five thousand head of cattle). "We had been," he proceeded, having a great cattle gathering or *rodeo*, and there were fifty of us *vagueros* on the ranch. I tell you we had horses that understood their business. We could leave the wildest steer of the hand and get off our horse, leaving the riata firmly tied around the pommel of the saddle, which would hold the steer while he made fierce plunges at the horse, but the well-trained horse easily avoided him. I remember distinctly once that Don Pedro Ortega made a wager with your father that he could take a wild two-year-old heifer and hold her firmly to the ground without a lasso of any kind. We selected a heifer, posted her out, and she started at full speed towards the hills. Don Pedro started after her on his well-trained horse and soon overtook her, caught her by the tail, and sent her rolling, and ere she stopped rolling Don Pedro was on foot and caught the tail of the heifer, and placing it between her legs, held her on her back till your father was satisfied that Don Pedro had won the wager."

"But tell me of the race you were going to relate," I said, and he continued: "Well, we were at the old Dos Pueblos ranch house. We had finished our work and were running race in front of the house. The sun was about an hour high when two emigrant wagons arrived, as we called them, and the strangers camped under some immense yucca trees by a beautiful stream of never-failing water. I went to their camp. I was riding a horse I called Acetuna. I thought that no horse had a license to beat him three hundred yards. At the stream was one of the strangers watering a little black mare. We exchanged salutations, and he invited me to his camp. We talked horse until I proposed to have a race. They were loath to make a match, but I finally persuaded them to run their black mare against my invincible. I put up all the money I had, fifty dollars, and my companions bet what money they had, fifty dollars. I thought we had a walk-over, for the little mare looked as though she had tried to drink the stream dry. We measured the distance, three hundred yards. A man who must have weighed one hundred and fifty pounds, mounted the little mare, and in less time than it takes me to tell it, the race was run, and we were badly beaten. The little mare ran right away from our fast quarter horse. By the gods I was paralyzed! I thought our horse must be sick, and that he would surely die."

I was determined to get the best of these sharp Yankees, so in the evening I saddled Acetuna and rode into Santa Barbara, a distance of eighteen miles, in an hour and a half. I went straight to the barn of the wealthy aristocrat, Senor Arrellanes, and I posted him on these emigrants, and advised him to match his renowned Pijo against any horse they brought, distance one thousand yards. The next day the strangers arrived and camped near what is now called Burton's Mound. I called upon them and they began to talk horse immediately. I opened fire upon them, and they treated from behind their barracks, taking it all in, and were unwilling to match my horse. Finally one of them said that they had a horse that could run two or three hundred yards fast, but that he was too lame to run. I was shown the horse. He was a tall, long-legged black gelding that walked lame. I noticed the man who led him kept one of his hands on his blistered shoulder. The stranger remarked that if his horse got over his lameness they might make a race. I worked hard to get them to make a match, but they consulted, demurred, procrastinated, and only left hopes of a race.

I was going away disgusted, when one of them spoke up, and said he would like to see my horse, and that if we gave them time he might run me a race. "I might go you once for a flyer," he remarked, "if our horse gets any better." I made an appointment for the next day. Early in the morning Arrellanes and I went to their camp. I rode Pijo. He was very fleshy and looked as though it would take months to reduce him to a proper condition. The strangers looked him over attentively. Senor Arrellanes remarked to me aside that the stranger's horse was too lean and surely no good. "He is too clumsy to run," he said. We told the Yankee we would give them three weeks if they would make the race for fifteen hundred dollars a side, half down and the rest the day before the race. They at last consented, and we made the match. We went home jubilant. I was telling Pijo all the way home what a walk-over he would have and how I would have an opportunity so soon to get back full pay for what I had lost. Our horse was very fat, but he worked well in his training. I was with the horse all the time. I slept with him for I feared lest these strangers should attempt to poison him.

The day before the race was to take place, the strangers came to us and offered us five hundred dollars to postpone the race for another month. We of course refused. In the afternoon the money was all put up and the conditions accepted by both sides. The next afternoon we went to the grounds. One thousand yards had been measured where the principle residences are now built. Every body was there, on horse back or on foot, for at that time there was only three carriages in the county, and remember that Ventura county was then included in Santa Barbara county. We felt confident that we had the race won, barring accidents. I avowed to myself, I shall now have a pound of flesh from off your hoem, nearest your heart. The course was measured; each one selected a *incentor* (judge), and they stood at the end of the course where was stretched a long hair rope. The horse that got his front feet on the rope first was awarded the race. The starter went to give them the word go, which was invariably *Santiago*. The stranger who rode the lame, black gelding took off his pantaloons, and with drawers that looked as though they had not been washed for months, he mounted his racer. The horse made several attempts to get off, and when they did start the lame one had the best of it, but our horse caught up with him and they came down at a terrific rate of speed, and both horses came in at once. Everybody yelled "draw," "draw," "dead heat!" The black horse pulled up very lame. The stranger waited one more week. We had a long consultation. We felt so confident, that with-

out any hesitancy we proferred to run the race out again in two weeks if they would double the bet, which they consented to do after a powerful demur was argued. We argued that our horse was still carrying too much flesh, and that in two weeks he could win the race easily, as he had started two lengths behind and still overtook his opponent, while their horse was too lame to be trained.

The two weeks soon passed and the day for the second great event came. Everybody within sixty miles of our city came to witness the race, and nine-tenths of them came to put up their fifty dollar gold pieces on our horse, and those who had no money bet their horses and saddles. I had borrowed all the money I could get on my credit. The Senoritas were out to witness the great race dressed in their rich silk dresses and their shoulders crowned with antique ribbons; rare lace mantillas covering their heads. The wealthy Dela Guerra's were mounted on handsome steeds, saddled since morning, a custom then in fashion, and many Senoritas were on horseback. The excitement at the racecourse increased as the hour of starting neared. The horses are called, and they are led up all covered, and when they are stripped, the eyes of all fall upon the black gelding, with the blistered shoulder, that is nervous and prancing around, showing no signs of lameness. The same man who had ridden him in the first race, took off the same pantaloons, and had on the same pair of drawers. I don't believe that they were washable. At any rate he rode with them on. He had no saddle nor a rope around the horse's waist as they then used to ride in a race. The word is given and all held their breath. O, my! how that horse ran! Why he ran right away from our horse and was not stopped till he got into camp. Talk about your Cyclopes sweeping every thing before them and of your Johnstown floods swallowing up all the country; why, these four strangers with their large overburdened wagons and large clumsy horses swept everything before them. We all went broke. Since that day I have steered clear of emigrant wagons and strangers who are loth to make a race with a horse that can faint lameness. Since that day I became a trainer of game cocks. Why, once I took to Los Angeles fifteen game cocks and ten straight matches, and I made the famous sport, and the wealthiest Spaniard of Southern California say that he had enough. If you want to hear of the famous race between the Dela Guerras, of Santa Barbara and the Machadoes and Sepulvedos of Los Angeles, ask O. M. Covarrubias, who was then the greatest jockey of California. The white horse of the Dela Guerra was tampered with the day of the race, and the Santa Barbara sports were the victims of treachery.

Even in those days trainers and jockeys sold themselves. You see that bay horse hitched in that Chinaman's delivery wagon? He beat the famous Belfast in a six hundred yard race. Belfast was owned by M. A. Covarrubias and his brother O. M. The Italians bet every cent they could get. They mortgaged their houses to bet on the race. All this was known before the race, and it was rumored that Belfast's jockey was secured. But Nick had such confidence in the rider—he was Nick's cousin—that he heeded not, and the day of the race he was confident of success. Well, you have heard of the shameful result. Belfast was beaten disgracefully. In 1859 there was a race between a horse called Arquilla, owned by Nicholas A. Den and a horse called Alasmita for one thousand apples. The Dos Pueblos orchard had begun to bear fruit, still apples were sold at the rate of ten cents apiece. Mr. Den lost the race, but as he had the only orchard bearing apples he paid the wager with little loss. Quarter horses of forty years ago could run a quarter in twenty-two seconds and a thousand yards in fifty one seconds. You are incredulous, but I tell you that the horses of those days were faster than the horses of to-day. You know well that we would saddle a horse at sunrise and ride one hundred miles that day, and when we got there we dismounted, "cinched" the horse well, and led him around for fifteen or twenty minutes, then unsaddled and turned him out in the hills, and the next day the horse was ready to return. I tell you that horses thirty years ago could stand more than those of to-day.

The track here is livelier every day. Gus Walters received two new horses, one fine shaped trotter from Los Alamos called Herperion, owned by Underhill of New York City, and a beautiful bay gelding called Diamond, owned by Hiram Pierce of this city. Diamond is a well-bred, fine-gaited gelding that I saw trot a quarter in forty-five seconds, drawing a heavy Concord buggy with two in.

August 5, 1899.

T. M.

The grand Prix de Paris was, of course, the big event at Paris last Sunday. The attendance was possibly bigger than any ever seen on that ground at any previous race meeting; and the result without doubt, the biggest surprise ever experienced in connection with this event. The winner turned up in Vasistas, who was scarcely mentioned in the betting and who started friendless at 100 to 1.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths to their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Mr. J. B. Martin, at 1157 Folsom St., San Francisco, offers for sale, through the advertising columns, some splendidly bred, evenly marked fox terriers, at a most moderate price. The stock is well known to him and he assures us they will make game dog and good ratters.

Mr. Frank L. Wilson, who superintends the foxhound kennel, owned by Mr. D. M. Murphy, near Gilroy, writes this week of the whelping of a litter crossed between one of the fine pure foxhounds of the kennel, and the blood hound bitch recently brought from England. The cubs will be noted with interest and we shall be very pleased to learn from Mr. Wilson about the type of the puppies and their quality.

Whelps.

Mr. D. M. Murphy's (Coyote Kennels, Gilroy) imp. blood-Lound bitch Venus, whelped Aug. 2, 1899, eight, five bitches, to owners English foxhound Roderick (by Lundford—).

Eloho Kennel's (A. B. Trumau, San Francisco), Irish red setter champion Lady Eloho T. (Eloho—Noreen), whelped July 31, 1899, nine, three dogs, to owner's champion Mike T. (Nemo—Nida).

Mr. G. W. Bassford's (Suisun) pointer Blossom (Glen R—Josie Bow) whelped, August 8, 1899, fifteen, eight dogs, by Scout Croxteth (Croxteth—Frank) five white and liver, ten white and lemon.

Mr. George Bassford's beautiful Blossom is doing her share in replenishing the earth with pointers. If memory serve well, her litter of fifteen, noted elsewhere, is the second of that size which she has produced.

Grim's Gossip.

The trotting mare Polly, that is creating such a sensation in Europe, was bred by Jey Ladue, of Laverne, Minn.

The Dwyers lost a big pot of money on the champion. They hack Firenzi very heavily thinking it was sure money.

The Dwyer Bros., are always on the lookout for good things. They have offered \$7,500 for the young horse Reclara.

Mayor L. U. Shippee of Stockton, has lost through the carelessness of a hunter, a valuable colt which was worth \$1,000.

And now comes the news that the Bard is almost himself again and there is a strong probability that he will meet Firenzi before the Moonmouth races close.

Well, Andy McDowell has had to take Direct out of the 2:20 class, and he is none too well pleased. Victor may make some more of them leave the same class.

It now looks as if Elmendorf stood a good chance of heading the list of winning sires this year with Prince Charlie, a position it has frequently attained with Virgil and Glenelg.

Charley Havens has a good pacer in Racquet, and Pete Brandon was the happiest man in Napa when he came back to weigh and found the figures 2:20½ looking him in the face.

The talent must have lost a nice sum on the 2:25 pacing race at Napa. Creole was a long shot, yet won easily. Belle Britton will yet make her mark before the season closes.

Owing to the mysterious and unaccountable manner in which postal matters are run on this coast, our reports from Napa about the Thursday racing did not reach this office in time for the present issue.

Mr. Corbitt sends his compliments to Mr. Williams, of Independence, Iowa, and says that Atxell will have to lower 2:14½ for Lillian Wilkes is just on edge, and is after the record.

The Directors of the Napa Fair are in high feather. On Thursday they had money enough on hand to pay all expenses, with the balance of the week to make a trifle and pay off a part of their indebtedness.

Directa will win a race, and that before long. I may be wrong, but there was surely a chance to win the District three-year-old race on Thursday last with the tilly.

About three hundred persons left San Francisco for Napa on Thursday morning to witness the contest between Suol and Lillian Wilkes. The disappointment was great when the discovery was made that the Palo Alto entry would not start.

Johnny Goldsmith, you are a trump. Any man who can take a three-year-old mare, which never started in a race before, and walk over for a purse in 2:13, is a master at his profession. Mr. Goldsmith I tip my hat to you.

Records without number have been made this week. Hazel Kirk drops to 2:24, Express reaches 2:23, Atto Rex 2:25, Palo Alto 2:18, Direct 2:29½, Flora Bell 2:25, Fleet 2:24, Lookout 2:25, Racquet 2:20½, Creole 2:20, J. R. 2:24½, Del Mar 2:30, Lillian Wilkes 2:18.

Col. Simmons says that the New York Jockey Club will make an effort to have Salvador, Proctor, Kuott and Spokaue meet in a special sweepstakes on their course. They should be ridden by maiden jockeys at catch weights.

Palo Alto is full up of "running fooliness," but still he has managed to lower his record to 2:18. There are scores of persons who would be willing to lay aside their prejudices in breeding if they could get a 2:18 trotter.

All the daily papers have had reporters at the Napa races, but the only correct account will be found in our columns this week. Reporting a race is a peculiar branch of newspaper work, and it is not to exceed one in a thousand that can give proper details of an equine contest.

A match has been made between Kally and Samuels on behalf of their horse, Ed McGinnis, and G. W. Trahern, with Rattie B. for \$500 a side, the distance to be a mile. The race will be run at Sacramento during fall week. McGinnis carries 120 and Rattie B. 110 pounds.

Princess Wilkes, one of the California fillies that was sold at auction in New York city last winter, died last week at the Parkville farm from inflammation of the bowels. She was by Gny Wilkes, 2:15½, dam Woodford Queen by Almont, and represented a strain of blood that have proven themselves winners.

It is understood that Bob Campbell made jockey Barney a present of \$3,000, when the latter won the Junior Champion Stakes with Protection. Bob is very popular among his associates and the last act of his will go far to prove that his heart is as big as a wheelbarrow.

George Dobarty has turned up at the opening of the circuit with Victor, and demonstrated that the old son of Echo has still a lot of go in him. He upset many a calculation last year, and may prove a thorn in the side of the talent before he leaves the circuit this year. I do not believe that even "Hay Seed" knows how fast his horse really is.

Don Jose is doing very good work at Moonmouth, and evidently receiving a preparation for a race next week. The Californian looks well, and did his last mile and a quarter inside 2:16. El Rio Rey, which is the pride of Winters stable, galloped three-quarters in 1:19 as if the work was nothing but the commonest exercise. Of the two-year-old horses in the stable Barrett is the most advanced.

The Moonmouth Park management has opened a new stake to be called the Comparative Stakes to be run in 1892 by the three-year-olds and four-year-olds, mile and a quarter \$2,500 added. It will be worth about \$15,000 and is designed to be of the same nature as the great Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, London.

Our special commissioner at Loue, reported last week, that the Judges had made a mistake in placing Hubert Earle second, instead of King Hooker, on the first day of the meeting. Donathan was given second money, but on the Directors discovering the mistake, they also gave Mr. Siebenthaler \$50 following in the footsteps of the Westside Park Association.

We have heard of jockeys who have their valets, their bronghams, their hunters and their racers, but so far yachting has been out of their line. The two Barretts, however, if report be true, intend to launch a yacht, which is at present in Thompson's slips at Boston. Who wouldn't be a jockey?

For the information of those who often wonder what becomes of our well-known racehorses, it may not be out of place here to refer to the case of Cockney Boy, who ran in the Derby of 1870. On Tuesday, Mr. Haury King was fined 40s and 12s 6d. costs, at the Hammersmith Police Court, for cruelly to a horse in working him in an unfit condition. The unfortunate animal was none other than the well-known racer above referred to.

As was expected from his recent form, Donovan won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot, despite the full penalty, in a very easy fashion, and thereby made an extremely useful addition to the total value of his winnings, which now stands at £39,962 15s. He is the first English bred colt who has achieved this with a full penalty. Semohua, who won the thirty-second Bi-Annual Stakes on the same day, has now credited her owner with £4,605 8s. F. Barrett rode both these winners on Tuesday.

Marcus Dely, or rather, his secretary, has made a mistake in entering Lord Byron in the 2:30 class, for the horse made a record of 2:29 at Bntte City, Montana, on August 10th, last year. However, that there may be no unnecessary delay or inconvenience when the horse comes to the post, we have sent to the secretary of the Racing Association to find out if the record was a correct one.

The committee appointed to report on suitable grounds for an Agricultural Park near Colton, met last Wednesday at the Board of Trade Rooms and reported favorably on the Ralph Track which lies between San Bernardino and Colton. The track consists of 91 acres beautifully situated, plenty of good water, and a soil that will take but very little work and money to make a track second to none in the State. This is a move in the right direction. The Capital Stock will be \$50,000.

I had a very pleasant call this week from Richard Gird of the Chino Ranch, who reports his stock doing well. It is almost too soon to hear results from the great southern breeding establishment, but next season will find it represented in all the rich stakes and prepared to hold its own with the oldest places. In the course of a few weeks this great ranch will be visited by a BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Commissioner, who will give our readers a fine sketch of this mammoth breeding farm.

A capital tale, illustrating the cheek of some of our fashionable jockeys, is told by "Rapiet" in last week's Sporting and Dramatic News. The day before the French steeplechase a telegram was received by the steward of one of the Dover-Calais boats requesting that a cabin should be reserved for "Lord Robert Scott." When the Dover train arrived the jockey in question strutted on board, and asked if a cabin had been reserved for "Lord Robert Scott." On being answered in the affirmative, the jockey replied, "Then show me to it," and the steward, bowing and scraping with true British toadyism, conducted his *soudant* lordship to his cabin.

No man could get more speed from a horse than Murphy, says the *Turf, Field and Farm*. Probably his greatest fault as a driver was his lack of Fabian tactics. His policy was always to win in straight heats; his disposition would not allow him to throw even a heat. Such was his high sense of honor that he was never, of late years, approached with a proposition to fix a race. On the contrary, it was ever a settled fact that Murphy's entry would win if it could, and frequently, when he was behind a good horse that the entire field was not certain of beating, the combination would be made for Murphy to win, and this without consulting Murphy.

Axtell, 2:14½, and Allerton, 2:19, the phenomenal Northern-bred three-year-olds, are now at Washington Park track, in preparation for their engagements at the Northwestern Breeder's meeting at that track on August 19 to 24. C. W. Williams, of Independence, Iowa, the owner, breeder, trainer and driver of these two wonderful youngsters, favored the Horseman with a call on Tuesday. In answer to a question as the numerous large offers he is reported to have received for Axtell he said: "Well, those I have seen in the papers have been in the main correct, but I have received no offer from the principals, all propositions to me having come through agents; and as I have no thought or idea of selling I never looked into the matter. I wouldn't take \$100,000 for him to-day. Why should I sell? He will earn me \$50,000 next year in service fees at \$1,000, I am already in receipt of many applications. One breeder in Kentucky desires to secure service for ten. I shall not take him to Boston to start in the National Stillion Stake, as I do not care to make so long a journey with him, in view of the engagements he has in the West. Yes, Allerton is the best three-year-old I ever drove in a race, and I wouldn't take \$50,000 for him."

During the past four months or more, several Eastern papers have been in the habit of copying articles from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, without giving credit, and it has become very annoying to see the same article in reputable journals with credit given to the pilferer. I set a little trap a short time ago, through the assistance of an old friend of mine, lately returned from India, Mr. R. Kiplin, he writing me an account of an imaginary race, and which was called the Broken-link Handicap. In the story, Mr. Kiplin told about Brut the jockey, and said of him: "He began his career by riding jump races in Melbourne, where a few Stewards went lynch, and was one of the jockeys who came through the awful butchery—perhaps you will recollect it—of the Maribyrnong Plate. The walls were colonial ramparts—logs of *jarrah* spiked into masonry—with wings as strong as church buttresses. Once in his stride, a horse had to jump or fall. He couldn't run out. In the Maribyrnong Plate, twelve horses were jammed at the second wall. "Rad Hat," leading, fell this side, and threw out "The Glad," and the rock came on behind, and the space between wing and wing was one struggling, screaming, kicking shambles. Four jockeys were taken out dead; three were very badly hurt and Brut was among the three." Well, the Canadian Sportman copied the article in its entirety without giving credit, so I will now state for the information of Doddering Dods that the Maribyrnong Plate is a two year old flat race, and there are no "colonial ramparts" for the youngsters to jump over at the V. R. C. spring meeting. I wonder if the "colonial pirata" will ever learn to be honest.

Mr. E. F. Smith, of the State Fair Association, sends the following list of those who have paid up in the various trotting stakes. In the four-year-old Trotting Stakes final payment has been made on the following:—

Irvin Ayres' br c Balkan. By Mumburn Wilkes; dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins.
Wm. Corbitt's b g Grandee; by Le Grande; dam Norma, by Artherton.
L. U. Shippee's br c Moses S.; by Hawthorne; dam Ryan's mare by McCracken's Black Hawk.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's bl c Direct; by Director; dam Ecobora, by Jack Hawkins.
Total value of stake, \$1,025.

The following have made final payment in the three-year-old trotting stake:

Palo Alto Stock Farm's bl f Snool by Electioneer; dam, Waxana by Gen. Benton.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's g f Colma by Electioneer; dam, Sontag Mobawk by Mobawk Chief.
Wm. Corbitt's br f Lillian Wilkes by Gny Wilkes; dam, Flora Langford by Langford.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's bl f Margaret S. by Director; dam, May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.
Total value of stake, \$925.

No. 8.—The following have made final payment in the two-year-old trotting stake.

Palo Alto's b c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope, by Mobawk Chief.
B. E. Harris's br or bl f Lorena by Jim Mulvanna, dam Elmoresne by Elmo.
Valentin Stock Farm's bl f Fleet by Sidney, dam Elmoresne.
Wm. Corbitt's b c Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan.
Total value of stake \$625.

A Remarkable Mare.

Col. Edwards in a recent article says: Week before last Miss Russell, the dam of Mand S., foaled a bay filly by Electioneer, at Woodburn farm. It is the seventeenth foal dropped by Miss Russell. Miss Russell has been bred to King Wilkes. At the great St. Louis fair three years ago one of the most interesting of the exhibits was the dam of Mand S. At that time Miss Russell was on her way to the Pacific Coast to be bred to the famous Electioneer. She was then twenty-one years old, but remarkably well preserved, showing none of the marks of age. It was said of this mare at the time she was shipped that her owner, Mr. Alexander, took great risk in sending the mare such a great distance at her time of life. The risk of life was not only great, but the risk of life and successful production was much greater. If she lived to produce a foal by Electioneer she would be twenty-three years old when the foal dropped. On the question of old mares producing, statistics were produced in order to show that the chances of Miss Russell being fruitful at her age were exceedingly slim. With the statistics as a basis and English experience as illustrating, the future was calculated upon in this wise: They were eighty-three chances out of 1,000 that Miss Russell would produce a foal in 1888, and forty-nine chances out of one thousand that she would produce another in 1889. The year following—1890—the chances were against her as one thousand to 22. The argument then concluded with an opinion that American experience would beat the English in longevity and fruitfulness of brood mares, but in the case of Miss Russell, with the change of climate, herbage, water, etc., included, she had no advantage over English mares. With the odds of one thousand to eighty-three against her, the prospects of an Electioneer colt in 1888 were not very encouraging. The colt has arrived, however, and with the chances reduced to twenty-two out of a thousand in 1890, there will be another, barring accidents to the herself. If she lived to produce to King Wilkes she will be twenty-five years old when the foal is dropped. Statistics show that only twenty-two mares out of one thousand are productive at the age of twenty-five. It is affirmed that the English mare Virgo produced to Sumpter at the age of thirty-four.

Febris Pyrogenica—Strangles.

From time immemorial this disease has been known by the term "atragula," probably on account of the difficulty of respiration, and other symptoms resembling those of choking and strangulation. Although animals are liable to be afflicted at all times of life, it is more truly a disease affecting young horses, and is more prevalent in the summer and autumn than at other periods of the year. Strangles has been divided into two varieties, the benign or regular, in which there are purulent accumulations in the connective tissue of the submaxillary space, and the malignant or bastard, consisting in the formation of multiple or successive abscesses in various parts of the body. The benign form seldom extends beyond a period of fourteen days, and generally terminates favorably; but the malignant form may be of one or two months' duration, and the animal may die of various complications.

When animals are very young, or are subjected to malhygienic conditions and other debilitating influences, the disease generally assumes a virulent form, and often proves fatal. The premonitory symptoms of the benign form are those of mild catarrh, accompanied by simple continued fever. The animal is dull, and has a cough; there is soreness of the throat, with difficulty of swallowing and respiration, and disinclination for food. There may be a slight discharge from the nose, and frothy saliva from the mouth. In a short time a swelling may be observed in the submaxillary space, which may occupy the whole of the space between the branches of the lower jaw or it may exist at one side only, and it is either circumscribed or diffused.

The swelling gradually enlarges, becomes more painful to the touch, and ultimately pus may be detected by fluctuation, which, on evacuation, is followed by subsidence of the swelling and amelioration of the symptoms. In the malignant form the fever is more severe, but the most frequent form of irregularity and complication is where the local inflammatory action and pus formation occur in connection with the gland-structures, most frequently of the parotid and lymph glands at the inferior part of the neck, and less frequently of the inguinal and mesenteric glands. When the abscess occurs in connection with the glands of the abdomen and chest, the symptoms will vary in accordance with the structures involved.

For the treatment of the disease, the animal must be placed under sanitary conditions, and in mild cases such as alkaline or soda or magnesia, and nitrate or chloride of potash allowed in the drinking water. When the swelling in the submaxillary region becomes evident, poultices or warm-water fomentations are useful in hastening the formation of pus, and when the abscess is fully matured it will, either by softening and rupture of the cutaneous tissues, discharging itself, or if thought preferable, it may be opened, and the parts kept as clean as possible with an antiseptic dressing. If there is any danger of asphyxia, the operation of tracheotomy may be performed.—London Farmer.

ROWING.

The Champion of the World.

"LONDON, Eng., July 15, 1889.

The following articles have been signed: Articles of agreement entered into this day between Henry Ernest Searle, of Clarence River, New South Wales, and William O'Connor of Toronto, Canada, to row a sirsihtaway scullers' race from Potney Bridge to the ship at Mortlake, each man to row under the center span of Hammersmith Bridge, on Monday, Sept. 9, 1889, in best and heat boats for the sum of £500 a side and the championship of the world. The two men to be in their boats ready to start at 1:15 P. M., (viz., one hour and fifteen minutes before high water) from two skiffs moored at Potney Bridge, 25 yards apart. The men to toss for choice of stations. The race to be rowed according to such of the new Thames National Rules as are applicable, entries being allowed to accompany the race, but they must be kept behind the sternmost man from start to finish. The start by mutual consent, but if not off within fifteen minutes of the time fixed, the referee to start the men by signal or otherwise. The final deposit of £100 a side has already been made good with the editor of the Sportsman, London, and the second deposit of £200 a side is hereby made good this Monday evening in the hands of the Sportsman's representative, Mr. W. E. Fuller, on behalf of the editor of that newspaper; and the final deposit of £200 aside to be made good on Thursday, Sept. 5, 1889, between 8 and 9 P. M., at the Star and Garter, Potney. The editor of the Sportsman, London, is hereby appointed final stockholder, the referee to be chosen at the time of the final deposit, but in the event of the parties not agreeing, the stakeholder, Mr. Jas. Hastie, and Mr. W. J. Innes jointly to appoint one; also a distance judge. The referee shall have entire jurisdiction over the race from start to finish, and his decision shall be final and subject to no appeal at law or otherwise. Either party failing comply with any of these conditions, shall forfeit all money down in the hands of the stakeholder. In the event of a dense fog or excessively rough water either rendering rowing dangerous, the referee is hereby empowered to postpone the race from day to day. Signed, H. E. Searle and W. O'Connor. Witness, Daniel Carter and Fred. W. Morscup.

THE GUN.

Fourth Match for the Southern California Championship.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I enclose our fourth shoot for the Selby Medal held at San Bernardino, Aug. 4th. The day was very warm, 110 degrees in the shade, hence the poor scores, in our double bird shooting, hird after hird being picked up with four and five shot holes through them. Knight, of San Bernardino, won the medal. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of July 27th, came to hand, giving a good report of the last shoot. I have been taking the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the last year through our news stand and like the paper very much, and am glad to see that it is improving every day. I understand you have charge of the State Meeting at San Jose in October. If so, about what date will the meeting take place, and I would like to ask what ground trap you intend using in the live hird contests. Our friend, Mr. Chick, of San Diego, is the inventor of a very fine ground trap and is anxious to introduce them. I have shot from a great many ground traps and consider this the best I have ever used. Maj. Kellogg has shot from them. Ask him what he thinks of them, and if you can so arrange to use them, I am quite sure they will give entire satisfaction. I am going to try and get up to the State shoot. Send programmes as soon as they are out.

The scores at our recent match were:

At 50 single Blue Rock Targets and 25 pairs. For a medal presented by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---------|
| Taber..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 Smith, 17 and 15 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | -42 |
| Wood Powder..... | 10 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 01 | 11 |
| | 11 | 00 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 00 | -37-79 |
| Frantz..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10 Lefever, 16 and 16 yds | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | -36 |
| A. B. Black..... | 10 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 00 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 |
| | 11 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 16 | -33-71 |
| Chick..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 Smith, 21 and 19 yds | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | -42 |
| F. F. A..... | 00 | 11 | 01 | 11 | 11 | 01 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 01 | 10 | 00 | 10 | 10 |
| Roberts..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | -33-75 |
| 12 Parker, 16 and 14 yds | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| A. B. Block..... | 10 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 |
| | 11 | 01 | 11 | 10 | 00 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 | -33--72 |
| Butler..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| 10 Smith, 18 and 16 yds | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | -31 |
| F. F. A..... | 10 | 10 | 11 | 01 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 01 | 10 | 11 |
| | (11 | 11 | 00 | 01 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| Kane..... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 Colt, 16 and 14 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | -37 |
| A. B. Black..... | 00 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| | 10 | 00 | 11 | 01 | 10 | 00 | 10 | 10 | 00 | 00 | -24-61 |
| Knicht..... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10 Parker, 18 and 16 yds | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | -44 |
| A. B. Black..... | 11 | 11 | 11 | 01 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 11 |
| | 10 | 10 | 11 | 00 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 13 | 10 | 10 | -36-80 |
| Wiley..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 10 Smith, 19 and 17 yds | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | -44 |
| Wood Powder..... | 10 | 11 | 11 | 1 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10 |
| | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 01 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 00 | 35 |
| Unger..... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 Smith, 16 and 14 yds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | -41 |
| Schultze..... | 11 | 11 | 01 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 10 |
| | 11 | 01 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 11 | 11 | 11 | -39-80 |

COLTON, Aug. 7th, 1889.

Mr. A. G. Wilder, a prominent business man and sportsman of Honolulu, is visiting San Francisco, and will remain for six or eight months.

Mr. J. E. Lucas killed two big bucks on Sunday last in five minutes. He is getting more venison this year than his share.

ROD.

Lasst Sunday was a dull one in angling circles. The catches made were poor.

The Oakland wharves were crowded with fishermen, but the smelt were running very thinly.

At the different points along the Marin County shore the fishing was very bad, owing, no doubt, to the full moon.

To-morrow the tide will be favorable for Kershaws Point, and for Lime Point, and the fishing should certainly be better than on last Sunday.

John R. Craig has just returned from a weeks trip to San Pedro and denies that there is good trout fishing in that part of the country. He says, however, that good surf fishing may be enjoyed on the beach near Stone's Dairy.

A few good catches of black bass were recently made at the Crystal Springs Lake.

Board of Fish Commissioners.

The regular meeting of the Fish Commission held on Tuesday last, at 220 Sutter street, city, was one of the most interesting ever held by that body, those present being Hon. Joseph Routier and Hon. J. Downey Harvey. After transacting the routine business usual to the meetings of the Board, a discussion of the matter of importing to the State some one or more game birds not indigenous was entered upon. A draft of a circular to be sent out by the Commission was read in substance, as follows: The Fish Commission has two thousand dollars to expend in introducing new game birds, such as wild turkeys, prairie chickens, quail and pheasants. The birds, when procured, will be distributed throughout the State in such quantities and to such localities as may seem proper to the Board. For the purpose of ascertaining what are the most suitable localities the Board invites the officers and members of all sportsman's organizations, as well as sportsmen generally, to send to the Fish Commission, P. O. Box 327, Sacramento, such suggestions as they may deem best, touching the subject matter. Like suggestions are also invited from the press generally. Mill owners will do well to keep in mind the fact that Section 635 of the Penal Code forbidding the passage of sawdust, lime, gas, tar, coculus indicus, or any substance deleterious to fish, into any of the waters of the State, becomes operative on and after September 1st next. The Board will enforce the law vigorously. The Board authorized the employment of an engineer to make plans and estimates for the removal of the obstructions at Salmon Falls on the American River."

Fishing Trip to the Williamson River.

To the fly fisher who pushes away from San Francisco after business hours on a Saturday afternoon to return on the following Monday morning with a "fifteen pound basket of fish," consisting of his rubber boots carefully packed in grass in his creel and a few fingerling trout laid out in state on top of the grass, the assertion that a two-weeks' holiday may be spent where trout averaging four pounds each can be caught in abundance will appear incredible. Yet such is the case, and at a cost of not over fifty dollars for the trip.

The veteran sportsman Captain Cumming and a few friends among whom were Messrs. John Mackenzie, O. A. Ronleau, Al. Hall, Colonel Stoney and Willie Fenu, left San Francisco on the 22nd of June last with tickets for Ager, a station on the Oregon line of railway. We arrived there on the following day early in the afternoon, and took the stage for Linkville, a town situated at the junction of the Upper Klamath and Lower Klamath Lakes. The distance from Ager to Linkville is about 55 miles. The latter place we reached about 5 p. m. on the 24th of June, and immediately hired a special stage to take us to our destination, a portion of the Klamath Indian Reservation through which the Williamson river flows before falling into Klamath Lake. At Linkville we procured tea, coffee, bacon, etc., sufficient to last during our ten days' stay in camp. As soon as everything was ready, the Captain ordered an advance, and we started out to do the remainder of the journey during the night. This we afterwards learned was a foolhardy proceeding, although we got safely to our destination. About half way between Linkville and the latter place there is a very dangerous spot when taken in the dark. In many places not more than three or four inches are clear between the wheels and boulders. This dangerous part extends for a mile or two along the margin of Lake Klamath, and is called Modoc Point.

Early on the morning of the 25th we were on the Reservation, and at daybreak we found ourselves wandering in the forest, the stagedriver having lost the way. After some search he regained the main road, and we soon reached the camping ground.

The camping ground selected was on a point formed by the Sprague and Williamson rivers just before their waters meet. In a few minutes several members of the party were on the Williamson with fly and spoon hooks. No sooner had fishing begun than such exclamations as "I have had a rise!" "I've got him!" "He's gone!" "Got another!" and etc., could be heard. Then comparative silence, as one after another the beautiful fish were landed, until breakfast time. The captain, who had fished there on two previous occasions, stayed in camp to erect the tent, and was not at all surprised when the first fisher to return trudged into camp with a basket full of medium sized bass and a six-pound trout, and an eight-pound trout dangling on a willow switch. "You will do better yet and bye" were the old shellback's words of approval. The whole party (six rods) went out in the evening in order to get all the fish possible, so as to send specimens to San Francisco friends. The coach which brought us from Linkville, was to return early in the morning and it was the only opportunity to get any fish home. By the time the stage was ready to leave, twenty-four hours after our arrival, we had 150 lbs. of the largest fish cleaned and packed in straw. Considering that there was not one expert fisher in the party and that two members had little or no previous experience, this speaks well for the Williamson as a fishing river.

From this time on during our stay, we gave fish to any one passing by the camp, or to the Indians, our catches being many times greater than our requirements for food. To see an Indian fishing is a revelation to the fly fisher who thinks a split bamboo rod necessary to good casting. An Indian will wade out as far as possible (the Williamson river has an average breadth of about seventy yards) and with a willow stick, ten or twelve feet long, will throw a fly farther and let it drop more lightly on the water than a first class sporting fly caster can with any rod he chooses to use. Indians use neither reel nor guides, possibly because they cannot get them. They exhaust the fish strength quickly and land him by grabbing him by the gills. An Indian can land with the fly about four times more fish than an ordinary sportsman. An hour or so is time enough for him to catch all the trout he can take home.

The Williamson River cannot be crossed for many miles except in a boat of some kind. An Indian who lives near the river has a canoe which some reckless members of our party used in getting to the other side of the river. It is simply a log, about 18 feet long, by about as many inches in diameter, hollowed out. The captain while out fishing one day saw an Indian fishing from this canoe and thought he could do the same thing. He waited patiently until the Indian came ashore and went away, then he stole up to where the canoe was fastened to a bush on the bank, undid the rope, and jumped in. The struggle was very short and ended disastrously for the captain who went under water, and the canoe floated over him, bottom up. After getting on land he declared it the worst case of shipwreck he ever experienced, although he has sailed round Cape Horn forty-three times. "I jumped aboard and began to walk aft when the blamed thing capsized" is how he describes the accident.

Mr. Emery, the Government Agent, who gave us permission to fish, kindly invited us to spend the Fourth of July at the Agency, where the Indians on the reservation were to celebrate the day; and sent down conveyances to bring us there. We gladly accepted his kind invitation. Several hundred Indians with their wives and families were there encamped in a grove. After some literary exercises the games began, Captain Cumming being appointed judge. His decisions gave satisfaction until he attempted to decide the prettiest bashia.

It was said that he gave the first prize (a pair of snappers) to the baby with the best looking mother, and the second (a large pair of cotton gloves) to the baby of a young Indian lady who had smiled on him. His own party knew well there was no foundation for these remarks, as he is well known to be impervious to such influences. At noon we were invited by Mr. Emery, Colonel Compton, Superintendent of Instruction, and Mr. Lee, Superintendent of Agriculture, to take lunch with the Indians. A row of benches extending along three sides of a grove, covered with white table cloths, served as tables. They were loaded with good things to eat, and the quantity of fine bread, cake and roast chicken supplied by the Indian women was astonishing. The Indians numbered about five hundred, many of whom, Mr. Emery reminded us, went about, only a few years ago, in a breech cloth with tomahawk and scalping-knife. "That reminds me," said the captain, as he helped himself to another half chicken, "that my dear, good wife may at this moment be thinking that I am being scalped by those terrible wild Indians," and he laughed at the idea until his face became purple.

After lunch the games were resumed. They terminated in a game of baseball played between a picked nine from the garrison at Fort Klamath and an Indian nine. The Indians were too much for the soldiers and won by a score of 26 to 11. After being entertained at dinner in Mr. Emery's house we were driven in his conveyance to camp.

At an early hour on the following morning we were all fishing again, having acquired a new zest from the change of the day before. A sportsman who is more anxious about the weight of his catch than the quality of his sport, will use a spoon (almost any kind will do) to fish on the Williamson river. When a fish swallows a spoon with a treble hook attached he has not much chance of escape and is easily drowned because his mouth is kept open by the spoon and hooks. But when a fish rises to the fly he does not always get caught even if he has it in his mouth. And if he does get caught he may shake himself clear of the fly, but he must "throw up his hands" if ever the treble spoon hook enters between his jaws.

Killing fish with a spoon can hardly be compared with fly fishing, nor can a man employed in splashing the water with a spoon be said to be practicing a "gentle art." Many of our fish were caught with the fly, but the larger number were landed by means of the spoon. Our success with the latter set a bad example to the Indians, for several of them begged for one and proved themselves as superior with this lure as they are with the fly. An old Indian named Johnson who suffers from rheumatism, was warned by the doctor against going into the water when fishing. We gave him a spoon which he attached to his line. He would swing it round his head, throw it out into the stream, and pull it quickly ashore. He could catch more fish in this way than any of our party could, although able to wade in.

Before returning home we paid two visits to Spring Creek. This is a branch of the Williamson river. In the stream itself we were not very successful, although we could see many fish in the water which is so clear that at a depth of 12 to 15 feet of swiftly running water, trout could be distinctly seen. So cold is this stream that one's feet and legs, although encased in gum boots, become numb after a short stay in the water. Where Spring Creek joins the Williamson river we could see many fish which one would imagine weighed about two pounds each. We began fishing and one of the first fish landed weighed seven pounds. During the two visits we caught about fifty fish in that place, aggregating over 200 lbs. in weight. The clear water makes the fish look small, and what seems from the bank to be a pound trout, is in reality several times larger.

Our last night, as a party, on the Williamson river had come, and from the record daily registered of our catch we ascertained that we brought 1,350 pounds of trout into camp during our ten days stay. This must not be looked on as expert fishing, but as fishing on a remarkable river. It is remarkable in several ways: it has no mud, but little sand, and no gravel in the bottom. So far as we saw it there is only solid rock, some ledges of which come up at intervals to within a few feet of the surface and extend diagonally across from side to side of the river. These ledges or reefs cause the waters so ripple over them and the fish lie in great numbers on the edges of the deep pools on both sides.

The Indians go out on these reefs as far as possible and fish therefrom.

If one learned from these people he would use a very large fly hook, about as large as a salmon hook. We noticed that they are partial to a brown hackle, but with almost any large hook they are successful. If no Indian can be seen casting his fly on the river the chances for a good catch are poor. None but the best salmon leaders should be used, any good rod will do, but a two-handed 16 or 18 foot rod will be found best, as it throws a longer line and kills a fish more easily than a slender short rod. The room for casting is unlimited, and the banks of the river in most places are as smooth as a carpet. One has to be careful when going out on the reefs, because if carried down a few feet he is in very deep water, where only a strong swimmer can keep afloat.

When the Captain, on the morning of our departure, piped all hands on deck, and instructed "the man on the fo'castle," as he called the driver, to sail ahead, it was not without feelings of regret that we left the scene of our ten days sport.

Coming up we had doubted the Captain's estimate of the sport we were to have, and now we were going back to tell our friends what we had done, feeling that our veracity would be questioned.

Mac.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR
OF THE
Twelfth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.
(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)
WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY,
California,

Tuesday, October 1st,
And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st:
1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.
3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$300; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
5. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$200 added.
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.
6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$50.
8. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$50 added.
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.
9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all; \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROT—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
11. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$200; second horse \$10.
FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th:
12. RUNNING—Two mile dash. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash. Purse \$50; second horse \$25.
14. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 8, 9, and 14, which must close September 30th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (Nos. 8, 9, and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 4th, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race. In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.
National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.
The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.
No added money will be paid for a walk-over.
In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.
Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned in the District six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.
S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural
Association No. 10.
Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA AND MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, KLAMATH and LAKE CO.'S, OR.
OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat: free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.
OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:35; \$250. Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.
OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. 1/2 mile heats; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.
OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.
Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

Portland, Or.
Speed Association,
Fall Meeting, '89
AT
City View Park
September 10 to 14, inclusive.

PROGRAMME.
Purses, \$6,900.
Five Days, Commencing Tuesday, September 10th, and Ending Saturday, September 14th

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1889.
1st Race, Running. 1/2 mile and repeat, all ages; purse \$500
2d Race, Running, dash 1 mile: purse \$400.
3d Race, Trotting, 2:30 class; purse \$600.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1889.
4th Race, Running, 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$400.
5th Race, Running, 1 1/2 mile dash: purse \$400.
6th Race, Trotting, 2:22 class; purse \$700.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1889.
7th Race, Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$300.
8th Race, Running. "Portland Suburban Handicap" Sweepstakes, \$80 each, Association adds \$310, dash 1 1/2 miles. Nominations to be made with the Secretary AUGUST 10th, 1889. \$10 to accompany nomination, \$20 additional for starters, to be paid by 6 o'clock day before race.
9th Race, Trotting, 2:35 class; purse \$400.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1889.
10th Race, Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$300.
11th Race, Trotting, 3 years old; purse \$300.
12th Race, Trotting, 2:27 class; purse \$600.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1889.
13th Race, Running, 1 mile and repeat; purse \$600.
14th Race, Free for all, trotting and pacing; purse \$1,200

CONDITIONS.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary. Each entry must plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, and name of owner; the colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry. Owners should not overlook this last item; it is a very useful piece of information for the public.
Entries for all trotting and pacing purses close August 10th; for running, September 1st, at 6 p. m. Under no circumstances will any additional entries be received. No added money will be given for a walk-over.
All purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys, 70, 20 and 10 per cent.
The rules of the National Trotting Association and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will govern these races.
The Association reserve the right to alter, amend or postpone any or all of these races should the Board of Directors in their judgment and for cause deem it expedient so to do.
Purses intending to be present at any of these meetings and desiring stalls for their horses are requested to write to the Secretary in advance, stating what horses they have and what stalls they are likely to require.
All trotting and pacing races under rules of National Association, and running races under rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.
In all races five or more are required to enter and three to start.
In all races where not otherwise specified the entrance is ten per cent.
Records made during the Montana Circuit will not constitute a bar at this Fall Meeting.
The Secretary will take pleasure in replying to any and all communications with reference to transportation, track facilities and any other desired information.
Entries for Trotting and Pacing Races close August 10th; entries for Running Races close September 1st. Address all communications to
S. A. GUNST, Secretary,
125 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

STOCKTON FAIR

Special Stallion Purse
\$1000,
(FOUR MONEYS)

For all Pacific Coast
Stallions,
(Stamboul Barred.)

To be Trotted SEPTEMBER
26th, 1889.

Entries close August 24, 1889,
at Stockton, with J. M. LaRue, Sec'y.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR
—OF THE—
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.
Yuba, Sutter and Yolo
COUNTIES.
Will be held at
Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$200.
No. 2.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purse \$300.
SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 5.—Running. One-mile d. sh. Purse \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$600.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purse \$400.
Ladies' Riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$300.
FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.
No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:20 class. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$600.
Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary,
J. H. KIMBALL, President.
G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen,
Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association.

At Quincy, Plumas County,
COMMENCING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1889,
AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.
All money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all unless otherwise designated.
FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$100. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$300.
SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 7.—Trotting. Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5. Purse \$200. District. 8.—Running. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting. Two-year-old class, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$800.
FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting. Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. Trained horses barred.
FIFTH DAY—17.—Trotting. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. 19.—Running. 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 20.—Trotting. 2:45 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 21.—Trotting. Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. 22.—Go-as-you-please. To make nearest time to 4:25. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running. Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purses.
For conditions, etc., apply to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 318 Bush street, S. F., or address
R. L. DAVIS,
Susanville, Cal.

LOS ANGELES,
California.

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Forty-eight pages of descriptive matter and illustrations of Southern California. Mailed to any address for 20 cents. Stamps taken.

Address
AYERS & LYNCH,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOX-TERRIER PUPPIES FOR
SALE.

By Clover Turk (Mixture-Spice), winner first prizes New York, 1886, out of Beatrice (Champion Baccarat-Arrow.) Evenly marked. Best dogs for home, stable or farm. Will make handsome and game dogs, and good ratlers. Price \$15, each.
J. B. MARTIN, 1157 Folsom Street, S. F.

For Sale.
Two Standard
bred Colts,

BRED BY
CALVIN H. FREW.

First.

AGNES FREW, a filly foaled April 7, 1888, at San Diego. She is of a dark chestnut color, body and legs; no white, except stripe on face. She was 16 months old Aug. 7th, and her last smoothy record of weight and height showed her to be 55 inches high, and to weigh 787 pounds, with a girth of 67 inches, and 18 inches around the forearm. Bow is that for a trotter only 16 months old? In conformation and general proportion she is admirably built, with wonderfully good hind quarters, wide hips, good cannon bones, exceptionally good hoofs, and fine fltknees. She is sound all over, a rare beauty, and the best judges predict that she will show great speed and be the mother of many fast trotters. She is halter and hidle broke, and stands without tiring while being groomed.

Her pedigree is extra. She was sired by Woodlake at Paxton, Ills. He by Woodford's Mambrino. Sire's first dam was Hager; she by Alexander's Abdallah. Hager was the mother of the great Countersign. Hager's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger. Hager's second dam was by Sir Archy. Alexander's Abdallah sired the peerless Goldsmith Maid and five others that made in better than 2:30. Also sired twelve stallions that sired eighty-six trotters in better than 2:30; also sired nineteen dams that produced twenty trotters in better than 2:30.

Gay, the dam of Agnes Frew, was sired by John Bright. He by that matchless stallion Volunteer. He is the sire of St. Julien, who is Gay's half uncle. Gay resembles him so much that strangers who were acquainted with him at first sight of Gay took her for St. Julien. Volunteer, among horsemen, has a national reputation, so needless to follow his pedigree.

Gay is a dark bright bay color; black mane, tail and legs. A powerfully built animal of great force and agility. She is fast, but was never tracked or trained. Her dam was Fashion; she by a Kentucky thoroughbred stallion. In fifty or more races Fashion took first prize or first money. She was a wonder. I owned her when I bred Gay. Fashion was bred by A. J. Deed of Irish Grove, Ill. Her dam was a high bred Hambletonian.

These statements are not guess a, but susceptible of proof, and can be relied on as a verity. I will part with her for \$1,000. It is a great bargain, a rare opportunity.

Second.

I will sell said GAY'S STALLION COLT, foaled March 16, 1889, in San Diego, Cal. It is a seal brown color, with black mane and tail. On each of three feet some white, and a small spot in forehead. It has an extra good body, finely muscled up all around, closely compiled, and got a short back, with fine hips. When foaled it measured 26 inches high, at 1 month 32 inches high, and weighed 108 lbs. At 4 months old, 47 inches high, and weighed 340 pounds. Last month both colts have grown rapidly, and they are beauties. It was sired by Alert, he by Atherton. Alert's dam was the famous Penoda.

Price of this colt, named Atherton Jr., is \$200 when weaned. Any correspondence addressed to

CALVIN H. FREW.
852 Sixth street, San Diego, Cal.
Will be promptly answered.

JESE E. MARKS.
JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
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Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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"Rotisserie,"

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Elegant Family Dining Rooms.
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ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

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THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Per Square (half inch) | |
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| Three times | 2 40 |
| Four times | 3 00 |
| Five times | 3 50 |

And each subsequent insertion 60c. per square.

Should an advertisement run without change three months or more 50c. per square, counting from the first insertion.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 17, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Stockton Fair—Special Stallion Race | August 24. |
| Denver | August 1st and September 2d. |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association—Trotting and Pacing | Aug. 10. Running—Sept. 1 |
| Nevada State Fair | Sept. 1st. |
| Stockton | Sept. 5th. |
| Ukiah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10 | Sept. 5th. |
| Others on night preceding the race. | |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |
| Yreka | Before 6 P. M. Sept. 25th. |

Dates Claimed.

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|---|--|
| Quincy, Plumas Co., District No. 11, before 9 P. M., Aug. 20th | |
| Solano and Napa—August 12th to 17th. | |
| Santa Rosa—August 20th to 24. | |
| Willows—August 20th to 24th. | |
| Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glenbrook Park, Nevada County—August 20 to 24. | |
| Redding, Shasta Co.—Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23. | |
| Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society—Aug. 27 to 31. | |
| Chico—August 27th to 31st. | |
| Oakland—September 2nd to 7th. | |
| Marysville—September 3rd to 7th. | |
| Sacramento—September 9th to 21st. | |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14. | |
| Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st. | |
| Denver—September 21st to 25th. | |
| Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 25. | |
| Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27. | |
| Stockton—September 24th to 28th. | |
| Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th. | |
| Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th. | |
| Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. | |
| Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. | |
| Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th. | |
| Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. | |
| Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. | |
| Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th. | |
| Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12. | |
| 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th. | |
| Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th. | |
| Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th. | |
| State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890. | |

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

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|---|--|
| Anaconda, Montana—August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. | |
| Butte City, Montana—August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. | |
| Helena, Montana—August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. | |
| Missoula, Montana—September 3, 4, 5 and 6. | |

Wanted.

Anyone having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's Register for Sale, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced. Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send news.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

In Full Blast.

The circuit can be said to have started in real earnest, and the faces usually seen around the horsemen's headquarters are missing for the time being. The boys are all out on the road for glory and money, but more especially the latter, with a slight inclination for a goodly slice of the former. With what unction stories will be told during the coming winter of how the 2:20 stallion race was won, or how the 3:00 class was won by a dark horse that none of them could heat, and if there is another "Hayseed" comes to the fore how proud the man will be who has a Sensation in reserve to down him! The reports from Napa are very encouraging, and there is a prospect of large attendance all through the circuit. The programmes are far superior to any heretofore issued, the purses aggregate more, the entries are excellent, and the reports from the various stables as to the condition of the flyers desire nothing further to be wished. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will have full and correct accounts of all the contests, having able representatives to furnish reliable reports. The cattle departments will be attended to in a manner never before attempted; in fact, our readers may rely on all the news that will be of interest to them.

Free for all Stallion Purse.

But a few weeks ago we mentioned that in all probability there would be a free for all stallion purse offered by one of the Associations, and that there would be in all likelihood six entries including Sable Wilkes. At the time we did not know that Mr. Corhitt had thrown his great young stallion out of training, but have since mentioned the fact in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, so that any association who might offer a large purse would not be misled, thinking they could get Sable Wilkes as a great drawing card. However, the secretary of the Stockton Association sends us word that the Directors have authorized him to advertise for entries for a free for all stallion race (Stamboul barred.) the purse to be \$1,000, divided into four moneys. Here is an opportunity for the great crack-a-jacks to meet and settle the question of supremacy. On every race track in the State where horses are trained, arguments are constantly arising as to the relative merits of respective sires. In Stockton Steve Whipple has a large following, while at Petaluma Dawn is considered by many invincible. At the Bay District lately, Bay Rose has had many admirers, and Direct is thought well off. Palo Alto and Ansel are also known to be speedy. Ringwood may possibly prove his ability to travel with such company, and fast time is reported for Atto Rex, the San Diego stallion. Before the time of entry comes around there should be a goodly number ready to enter the lists, and battle for the purse, so generously offered by the Stockton folks.

Fairlawn Stock.

We are pained to announce that the splendid breeding establishment, Fairlawn farm, near Lexington, Ky., will be broken up, notwithstanding the notice already given, that young Mr. Withers would still carry on the business. The following letter speaks for itself.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It is with deepest regret I announce the breaking up of Fairlawn Stock Farm, an establishment that fifteen years of study and constant labor on the part of my father, secured a reputation for honesty and fair dealing, second to none that ever existed. Not a single colt did the proprietor ever train and not a single cent did he ever spend to induce others to train the produce of his stallions. No other owner of a prominent stallion ever compelled him to carry such a handicap. Nevertheless the equals of Almont, Happy Medium and Aberdeen, can be counted on the fingers of one hand. There is to-day as much undeveloped speed at Fairlawn as was ever on one farm, and I firmly believe that of the 250 head to be sold, 125 could be put in the 2:30 list. The sale will be about the middle of October, and every animal will be sold, without any reserve whatever. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 31, '89. M. T. WITHERS.

Game Conservation.

The activity now being shown by the Fish Commission should meet energetic response from the sportsmen of the State. In the absence of a well established and strong public sentiment favoring the enforcement of the game and fish laws, the commission is practically powerless. The deputies can, it is true, make arrests, secure evidence and drag offenders before justices, but when arraigned it is almost impossible to secure convictions for the reason that the prosecutions are necessarily made in outlying districts where a few votes one way or another mean success or failure to the candidates for the elective offices. There seems to be but one remedy—to so attract general attention to the intent of game laws as to enlighten the average citizen—to impress upon his mind the desirability of game and game fish, the danger of extermination which was never so menacing as now, and the efficacy of observance of the provisions of law in maintaining the supply.

The public press has already done much in this behalf, and may be relied upon to continue its efforts, but

the duty of disseminating the information mentioned does not by any means rest with the press alone. Sportsmen also should feel most positive interest in furnishing the public with facts which make for sportsmanly interests. The Fish Commission is ready to prosecute any and all offenders brought to notice, when the evidence presented justified a hope for a conviction, but in the very nature of the case violations of the game laws are likely to be seen by sportsmen than by others, and they should feel bound to furnish the fullest data to the proper officers whenever infractions come to their knowledge. The bare statement that unseasonable game has been destroyed is of little value. Time, place, witnesses, and all other information must be imparted, even though at cost of personal friendships. When it is known that every poacher will be arrested with reasonable prospect of conviction, poaching will soon cease.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegram.

S. R. and Frank Dake.

S. R., of Woodland, says Hutton's Bulwer was a full brother to Lola Montez. That is a mistake. My father (the late James Moore of Yolo County) brought Sir Bulwer and Ada Byron (name changed to Lola Montez) across the plains to California in 1852, and Sir Bulwer was only half brother to Lola Montez, both Grey Eagles. Sir Bulwer was sold to J. M. Harbin, of Yolo County, now of Durango. My father bought Sir Bulwer and Lola Montez from Col. Lee Howard, and they were Kentucky horses. Respectfully,
SUSIE B. MOORE WOLFESKILL.

SANTA MONICA, August 9, 1889.

John Zinn.

Please give the breeding of a thoroughbred stallion named Clifton Bell, bred by Mr. Fritchard, of Sacramento Co.

Answer—Clifton Bell by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar; second dam Brenna by imp Knight of St. George; third dam Levy by imp Trnste, etc. Leinster by imp Australian, dam Luileme by Lexington.

R. J.

Can you, or any subscriber, inform me of the whereabouts of the stallion Effingham, formerly owned by the late ex-Mayor Bryant, and then kept at his ranch back of Oakland, near the Fish Ranch. He is supposed to be in Santa Clara County. Effingham was by Speculation (by Ryadyk's Hambletonian) out of the thoroughbred California Belmont mare Jib.

Answer.—When we last heard of Effingham he was in the neighborhood of San Jose. Probably some reader can give the desired information.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other causes, viz:

| | |
|--|--|
| July 27, 1889. By order of the Union Park of Saginaw, Michigan. | |
| E. J. Steele, Detroit, Mich., and gr g Gray Duke. | |
| S. P. Kimball, Woodstock, Ohio, and — Minnie K. (pacer). | |
| July 12, 1889. By order of the Cambridge Driving Park Ass'n Cambridge, Ohio: | |
| Jos. McLaughlin, Caldwell, Ohio, and rn b Yankee Boy (pacer). | |
| N. D. Savage, Zanesville, Ohio, and br m Little Jip (pacer). | |
| R. Martin, Zanesville, Ohio, and br m Little Jip (pacer). | |
| July 30, 1889. By order of the Detroit Driving Club, Detroit, Michigan. | |
| B. Chaffee, Springfield, N. Y., and br m Sarah B. | |
| J. W. Voglesong, Elyria, Ohio, and br m Plush. | |
| J. W. Voglesong, Elyria, Ohio, and blk b Orphan Boy. | |
| Jas. A. Graham, Biggsville, Ills., and ch b Earl McGregor. | |
| S. P. Kimball, Woodstock, Ohio, and br m Minnie K. (pacer). | |
| Jos. Clark, Chicago, Ills., and b g Dick C. (pacer). | |
| J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, Pa., and gr h Marende (pacer). | |
| H. Coward, Philadelphia, Pa., and ch g Joker (pacer). | |
| T. F. Gallagher, Philadelphia, Pa., and cb g W. R. W. (pacer). | |
| July 31, 1889. By order of the Owens Driving Park Ass'n, Owens, Mich. | |
| D. Depew, and br b Alma Boy. | |
| July 31, 1889. By order of the Aurora Driving Park Ass'n, Aurora, Illinois. | |
| S. T. Kintz, Chicago, Ills., and gr m Lottie K. (pacer). | |
| John Wilson, Jr., Chicago, Ills., and ch g Enrich Boy (pacer). | |
| Joseph Clark, Chicago, Ills., and blk g Pat Legg (pacer). | |
| J. B. Carter, Chicago, Ills., and a — and br m Tube Rosa (pacer). | |
| A. O. Brooks, Ashland, Va., and blk m Hanover Belle. | |
| A. O. Brooks, Ashland, Va., and cg g Frank Hardee. | |
| F. Gregory, Marinette, Wis., and blk g Jim Golden. | |
| George Espey, Warrenville, Ills., and br m Pearl. | |
| M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ills., and b g Illinois Egbert. | |
| D. A. Bellie, Oregon, Ills., and — — Senett Maid. | |
| D. C. Langford, Tipton, Iowa, and ch m Woodford Belle. | |

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

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| Geo. E. Fortin, Chicago, Ill., and br m Favorita and b g Dude, suspended by order of the member at Janesville, Wisconsin. | |
| Robert Hiebeck, Minneapolis, Minn., and br g Dick Garrett, suspended by order of the member at Hamline, Minn. | |
| The br g Billy M. by Tom Hunter, suspended by order of the member at Toledo, Ohio. | |
| Benham Bros., Grand Rapids, Mich., and ch b Tempest (runner), suspended by order of the member at Marshall, Mich. | |
| The br g Marlowe (pacer), expelled by order of the member at Dallas, Texas, in 1883, is temporarily reinstated, pending decision of the Board of Appeals. | |
| Note—Marlowe remains suspended by order of the member at Denver, Col., for non payment of entrance. | |
| V. Simpson, Winona, Minn., and b g Dixie V., suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn. | |
| F. Fancher, Salt Lake City, Utah, and b g Perine, suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. | |
| S. C. Ewing, Salt Lake City, Utah, and br h Dennis Ryan, suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls. | |
| I. J. Starbuck, McCook, Neb., and ch b "J. S.", suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. | |
| John L. Solomon, Modesto, Ill. (?), and br m Katie Keener, suspended by order of the member at Jerseyville, Ill. | |
| John Simons, Wellington, Kan., and br m Susie S., suspended by order of the member at Newton, Kan. | |

J. H. STEINER.

Some few months ago an unsuspecting friend bought a fine old mare from a Long Island horseman. Here is the extraordinary pedigree which accompanied the new purchase: "Daisy, grey mare sired by Heron (by imp. Lexington); dam by Hoagland's Grey Messenger, she by imp. Bonnie Scotland. I bought this mare from Larry Kane." It is a question whether in the history of the trotting horse there can be found anything more original than this.

Short Stories.

Grave and Gay: Epigrammatic and Otherwise—Now Seasonable.

Whenever you attend a horse race always come away and confidentially tell some friend that so and so "pulled" his horse and that the race was a job! Although the contest may be for a harness only, with no betting on either horse, don't forget to go to the race was a fraud. This statement cannot be taken to look upon you as a superior being of great perception and profundity.

If you should attend your local fair, and witness a race between an old campaigner—we will call him "Bege," record 2:17½—and two other young and speedy horses, who are out for their first season; should the old campaigner fail to win, and the fastest heat made by the others be not better than 2:23½, know that you are the innocent and unwilling victim of a bold fraud. It may be that the old campaigner made his record of 2:17½ seven or eight years ago; nevertheless he should trot better than 2:20, of course, even now. There is of course a question whether or not a horse should duplicate his record every time he trots a race, but the preponderance of evidence would seem to show that he should! You have this satisfaction at least of witnessing an incredulous smile during the farcical contest, and after "Bege" gets beaten, tell your friend that "that bay horse has a record of 2:17½"—and then smile!

If "Bege" could only talk! He might say, "Seven years ago I was a great young horse. I was the sensation of the year. Admirers bloomed round my stall door, and gazed respectfully at me. Grooms watched me night and day, and my every want was supplied. I remember the victorious conquest I made in my class that year. I suffered defeat but once, and then only after a hard and weary race. I strove to do all I could, and was pleased when I heard my driver say 'Bege is an honest horse, he'll do all he knows how.' I remember having him say 'Bege's record will place him in hot company next season: when next season comes I found out what he meant. My race were long and severe, and for the first time I felt the sting of the lash. Sometimes I won, and sometimes I lost, but somehow during my second season I did not feel like I did the day I made my mile in 2:17½. How the men shouted and the ladies waved their handkerchiefs from the balcony! My third year was not very fortunate. I heard my driver say, 'Bege has got a leg.' I always knew I had more than one leg. I knew that for a long time one leg hurt me, some days more than others. Now in this my seventh year of following the circuit I seldom am first, sometimes second, and often third. I try hard, very hard, but my rivals seem to never tire, and they are too fast for me. From a career on the principal tracks, before many thousands of people, I have gradually come down to trotting races in country places and reviled and cursed by ignorant men, who do not understand my infirmities, for not finishing ahead of younger and fresher horses. I have even been subjected to the indignity of having my sure driver taken away from me and a stranger placed in my sulky, because I could not go fast enough. Nobody understands me but Tom. We have talks sometimes, Tom and I. The other day he said, 'this is your last season, old man, trying to win a piece of the money, you shall rest after this year, and I was very glad.' There is a great deal of foolish talk about a horse 'quitting.' I mean a very fast horse. Take for instance a horse capable of doing a half mile in 1:05 or 1:06, and a quarter in 31 seconds. I saw a horse do this last year. But he could not go a mile much better than 2:20. Consequently most everybody said 'he's a snk quitter!' True, he did stop some when within 40 yards of the wire. But did you ever consider that where a horse has such a flight of speed that enables him to go a half mile at the trot or pace in 1:05, that the strain on that horse is bound to be great? and while many horses can to go the half mile pole in 1:05 or 1:06, they can't finish the mile in 2:10 or 2:11. It would be wonderful if they could. During the season of 1888 I saw three three-year-old pacers, all capable of beating 2:15. Yet if some time during the season's races, one of these colts failed to finish a mile within three or four seconds of their best record, many men shouted 'quitter,' 'soft-hearted,' 'not quite game enough,' and other such expressions. They seem to forget that five years ago each a performance by colts of that age would have been received with unbounded astonishment and wonder, and the tale would have been heralded far and wide as a sort of modern edition of Esron Munchausen! In this day and age it seems to attract but slight attention. I saw this same season a two-year-old trotter go a mile in 2:18! A few hollow yells were given by men who seemed to think it rather an onerous duty, and that was all! I presume that if next season a yearling should trot in 2:20 it would evoke little surprise or enthusiasm—while if he trotted seven-eighths of the mile at a 2:20 gait, and 'stopped' a trifle in the last furlong there would be men who would stigmatize the little fellow as a quitter. I always feel like telling these men that before they find fault they should try and breed one so good. They would probably quit before the colt did.

If you hear a man say, "that is a fine gaited horse; nice open gait," meaning a long gaited horse, with spreading action behind, one that passes outside his forelegs ten or twelve inches with his hind feet, you may be sure that man don't know what constitutes a perfect gait. The big long gaited horses with dwelling action never trot very fast. It is a hard matter for any of them to beat 2:30. When it comes to 2:20, 2:18 or 2:16 they are entirely worthless. I have studied the Trotting Register and Underhill's descriptive 2:30 or better trotters, and I find no account of any of them going much faster than 2:30, and seldom that fast. On the other hand a short, very rapid gaited horse is equally faulty.

The horse that is gaited straight ahead, i. e., whose hind feet follow his fore feet, and who seems to "roll up" his gait under him is the perfect gaited horse for a race horse. A very fast horse must have a rapid action, otherwise he wouldn't be fast. The gait of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Patron 2:14½, Arab 2:15, and a few others of their class, is smooth, rapid, and without waste action.

In reference to the oft mentioned fact "that God placed barefooted horses upon the earth, and man is foolish to tamper with his handiwork." I have this to say: Many horses can go barefooted on the road an almost indefinite time, and others cannot! The exceeding smoothness of texture in some horses' feet enables them to stand wear and tear on the road without getting tenderfooted. Other horses have naturally a brittle or cheery hoof and no amount of endeavor would make them go barefooted without finching for any length of time. It is true that the longer a horse goes barefooted the tougher the hoof becomes and the more vigorous the growth. Yet it is undeniable that there are many horses that could never be brought to such perfection of foot that they could travel indefinitely day after day without shoeing.

I was once confronted with the expression that "God placed barefooted horses upon earth and man is foolish to tamper

with his handiwork." I replied that when God had created the equine race none of them could trot a mile in 2:20 or run a mile in 1:40, and that it had required many years of "tampering" by man to bring this result about.

BLINDERS is a theme that has convulsed the soul of many a man. Some good men have "gone wrong under the hat" while arguing upon it. On this subject much is written that is erroneous. Many persons hold opinions in relation to this question that are positive and unyielding and when driven to the wall by unanswerable arguments are silent, though doubtless of the same opinion still. I have heard men say that all horses should be driven in an open bridle; others that no horse should be driven without blinders. The most tensions, however, in their preconceived convictions are the theorists who advocate no blinders. These men talk their belief everywhere and at all times, and you can't change them one jot or tittle. If they see a good-looking horse go by they will probably remark, "If that was my horse I'd pull those blinds off the first thing."

If a colt is broken without blinders there is no danger when an open bridle is used. But if a horse is broken with blinders and driven that way for several years, and then suddenly hitched up with an open bridle, you are always liable to accident, and it may prove of a very serious character. I know of no safer method of getting hurt than to hitch up a fine feeling horse in an open bridle when he has always been driven with blinders—at least, without considerable preparation beforehand.

"One man's meat is another man's poison" is a homely and unthought saying. It is, however, quite true, not only in reference to mankind, but to the animal kingdom as well.

One horse can be driven without blinders with perfect safety, though perhaps not used to it; another could not be so driven, and could not be taught to drive that way without danger.

One horse, though perhaps nervous and excitable, will learn after a time to go fairly well in an open bridle, and being naturally kindly disposed, could be driven thus without danger.

Another may go just like him for a month or more and then some day kick the buggy to pieces. This would arise from the second horse becoming suddenly frightened and losing his head. All horses are not as "level-headed" as they might be, with advantage to themselves and owners.

Again, a horse may act good and drive well without blinders, yet be a most uncomfortable horse on the road because he jumps every time you raise your hands or make a move to touch the whip; and if you are driving him to the pole you cannot tap the other horse with the lines without scaring him badly.

Some times an open bridle can be worked on a horse to great advantage. This in my experience has been exemplified in two instances. The first is where a horse driven single is scared just enough to make him a free driver, whereas, with blinders he is a trifle "loggy." The second is when a horse is driven to the pole. Some horses "drive up" better in an open bridle, when hooked double.

No rule, suitable to all cases could by any possibility be formulated. Every man must be his own judge of the adaptability of either method.

In concluding this subject, I must say that so far as "appearance" goes, very few horses can wear an open bridle advantageously. A handsome horse with a very fine head, slender ear, and a good move, looks well in an open bridle, while a horse with a head a trifle too large, or with a Roman nose and big ears, looks badly without blinders. Were I to break and train 1,000 colts, I would certainly teach every one to go without blinders, and then they could be driven with safety either way.

It would seem that Mr. C. W. Williams, of Iowa, has things about his own way. Axtell not only trotted in 2:14½ at three years, but Allerton, (3 yrs.), comes out in a field of old horses and after a hard race makes a record of 2:20½, which he lowers to 2:19, a few days afterward. Good judges say Allerton is sure to trot in 2:16, before the snow flies. Lucky Mr. Williams. Bred three mares to different stallions, four years ago, and Axtell and Allerton are two of the colts. Many men have spent a barrel of money in the effort to achieve his success, and have totally failed. His bed of roses is at times pierced with the subtle point of a thorn, however. Not long since some gentleman in the Chicago Horseman felt it incumbent upon him to give Mr. Williams a little advice. This advice was offered just after Axtell trotted to a three-year-old record of 2:21½, and previous to his trotting in 2:15½. The gentleman advised Mr. Williams to not trot Axtell too many hard miles; to not let the gladsome throng see his great colt move too much, and to not be drawn from the even tenor of his way by the applause of spectators. He also suggested that Axtell be placed in the hands of a professional trainer and prepared for a fast mile. After Axtell went a mile in 2:14½, I think the gentleman was sorry he said anything. When a man can carry a two-year-old 3,000 miles, trot him on half-mile tracks, in the mud and rain, and finish the season with a record of 2:23 for his colt, it is pretty safe to let that man alone, even if he is considered an amateur driver. It is a safe proposition to assert that Mr. Williams third colt, by Onward, will best 2:30 next year. If he don't Mr. Williams will be in hard luck. I delight, however, in any man's good fortune, and I am sure Mr. Williams deserves his. He must certainly have been one of those people born under a lucky star, as 'tis often said of very fortunate people. I would respectfully dedicate the following chaste eulogium to Mr. Williams, and suggest that he learn to sing it. The air is from the "jingle song," in "Happy Hotteutote."

I am a man from Iowa, from Iowa,
And Williams is my name.
My heart is ever light and gay, light and gay,
For Axtell made my fame.
Don'tcher know he's quite a horse, quite a horse,
For all I've to do is to say when, say when;
And my soul would fit with remorse,
If he didn't beat 2:10.

I also have another horse, another horse,
Allerton is his name, his name;
Don't forget him—he's the boss, he's the boss;
That's just what I claim.
He's smooth and easy, very fast, very fast;
To adore him he's only to be seen, to be seen;
Courageous, steady, a mile out he can last,
I'm sure he can beat 2:15.

If the above doggerel meets Mr. Williams' eye, he will not consider me much of a poet, I am thinking; yet why should I care? It has always been the prerogative of genius to go unappreciated, and wherein am I greater than Ignacius Donnelly's "Bacon?"

I recall another man from Iowa, who was not lucky. This man had a horse that was a fair performer at Wayback Junction and upon other tracks in the nebebe, and the old man became imbued with the idea that the coarse brush was beneath his dignity, and that he was wasting golden opportunities by remaining longer in the timber. Accordingly he packed his grip, and accompanied by a runner and a hulk dog, he started for one of the "big meetings" many miles

from his home. He entered his horse in a mile dash, and as it was a good betting race, the old man "went into the box" many times. Being satisfied at last, he took up a good position in the snn, with his chin resting upon a post, where he could see the race to advantage. Against his entry were some crack race horses. After a couple of breakaways they got off to an even start. The old man was thinking what he should do with his winnings—for he never doubted that his horse would win—when the starting bell rang. To the quarter his horse was up with the others, but from there on he gradually fell back, or, to speak more correctly, the others left him, until, when they all closed up on entering the stretch, his horse was one hundred yards behind, and when they finished he was one hundred and fifty back.

The old man gazed upon the spectacle as one in a dream, and never moved until the judges rendered their decision, which wound up by declaring his horse distanced. He walked out upon the track in front of the judges' stand and said: "Judges, can a granger from Iowa say something?"

Being accorded the privilege, he continued:
"I come here with a horse and a bull dog. I started the boss in this here race, and thought to win my share of the dust. I made a big mistake; I should have started the dog!"
Amid the applause of his hearers the old man grasped his grip, collared his hulk dog, and started for Wayback Junction!
I hear there is a trotter in this State that is confidently expected to beat 2:12 this season. It is not Stamboul, either. I think his owner over-rates him a little; still he is very fast, and if he was able to trot every quarter nearly as fast as he can go one-quarter, 2:12 would be an easy thing for him.

HARVEY W. PECK.

Sale of Kentucky Durhams.

At intervals we have mentioned the superior Durham cattle owned and bred by Messrs. Preritt & Goff and have learned from cattle experts that our encomium are well justified. It is therefore with especial pleasure that we call attention to the sale of Durhams, at Sacramento, which will take place on Sept. 18th and 19th next, which is advertised in another column. Cattle owners will do well to write to Messrs. Preritt & Goff, Capitol Hotel, Sacramento, for particulars.

Summaries of Races at Deer Lodge.

Deer Lodge City, Montana, Aug. 3, 1889. Sweepstakes, \$75.
S. Hanley's b g Sleepy Dick 2 2 1 1 1
S. Scott's b m Deer Lodge Girl 3 1 2 2 2 1
F. Enos' br a Don L 1 dis
Time, 2:46, 2:44½, 2:41½, 2:39½, 2:39.

Running Purse—One-half mile dash.
Sir Lad 1
Trix 2
Dwarf Regent 3
Time, 1:50½.

Deer Lodge City, Montana, Aug. 6, 1889. Match \$500 a side, 600 yds.
Nettie S 1
Jeff Davis 2
Time, 3:32.

Davis had a trifle the heat of the start, but before reaching the stretch Nettie S. led by a half length and kept it to the wire, winning by an open length.

Sams Day.—Purse —, \$100 yds.
Red Bird 1
Half Moon 2
Indian Tom 3
Time, 3:24 sec.

Won by two lengths. Four between 2nd and 3rd.
John Penman arrived here yesterday from California, with the bay mare Sister V. She is by Sidney, dam the dam of Valentin. She is entered in the three minutes and 2:32 classes here.

AQUATICS.

The next great aquatic event will be the O'Connor-Searl match for the world's championship over the Thames course, England, September 8th. It will undoubtedly arouse greater public interest than any similar event that has taken place in years, and in point of speculation will far eclipse any rowing race that has ever taken place. There are thousands of pounds of Australian money to be placed on the Antipodian, and it is judged from present indications that Searl will also be a big favorite with rowing men on the Thames, and that means also with the English almost to a man. In this country, especially Canada and California, O'Connor will be a hot choice, but from the performance of both men, there should be no odds, providing both men row up to the starting line in equally good condition.

Replying to a letter from a friend in this city, an ex-champion, who is now in England, says of Searl:

"He is big enough for anything, with some to spare; a physique, the beau ideal of a sculler; he is a great, good-natured fellow, always smiling, and never an ill word about or about reply for any one. He requires more work than anyone I ever saw, and the speed he drives his boat is simply marvelous; he rowed twice each day, altogether about fourteen miles, and does about the same distance in his walks. He has the most deceptive style of rowing of anyone I ever saw, and you must row alongside of him to get the true idea of what a wonderful and original style he has; in catching his water he doesn't slide so far forward as either O'Connor, Hanlan or Laycock, but as he comes up on his slide, he seems to drop his shoulder points forward, bend his body downward slightly, and his great long muscular arms shoot out suddenly straight as sticks way beyond his toes, and with a quick grab he buries his blades in the water and immediately begins to glide, squaring his shoulders and straightening his back at the same time. Just before he finishes his slide he begins to use his arms, and at the finish of his stroke he seems to ease up, and as he takes his oars from the water, which he does so quickly and neatly as to hardly raise a ripple on the water, he is sitting perfectly erect, and as his sculls leave the water he is starting back for another grab. He rows with something of the old vim and dash that I have seen Charley Courtney show years ago in his practice, being very powerful and supple as a cat. He brings his sculls to him with such a graceful ease that would indicate he wasn't putting an ounce of strength on, but, although they come back with more speed than any sculler I ever saw, there is no jar or stopping perceptible to his boat, either in the finish or recovery of his stroke. He takes enough work to use up an ordinary man; and yet I have never heard him say he was tired," remarked his trainer to me this morning.

Of course, as you know, I was, and am still, an O'Connor man in sympathy, but my money will be on the tow-headed boy from Australia September 8th, and if the Canadian shows him the way from Putney to Mortlake, I will back to America. I will send you a few lines before the race."

There is nothing new in way of match making sm. rowers. Leander Stevenson wants to row James J. of Vallejo for \$100 a side, but Jackson hangs fire.

FIRST RACES
NEW CIRCUIT.
STOCKTON FAIR
Annual Meeting of 1889.
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.
SPEED PROGRAMME.
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.

Entrance 10 per cent. in purse. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTING.
No. 1. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.

No. 2. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

No. 3. Pacific Coast. 2:25 class.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889. \$50 each b f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 53 entries.

No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889. \$100 each, h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 17 entries.

No. 6. Street Railway Stakes. For all ages. \$50 each, h f; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1/4 mile.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes. For all ages; open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties. \$20 each for all stakes. \$100 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. Four-year-old stakes, \$50 each. \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889, with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing. Pacific Coast. Free-for-all. \$700.
No. 10. Trotting. Pacific Coast. 2:20 class. \$1000.
No. 11. Trotting. District. Three-year-old stakes, \$50 each. \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889. \$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 11 entries.

No. 13. Hellrocker Stake. For all ages. \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at State Fair to be eligible to be announced at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declaration due at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1 1/4 miles.

No. 14. Connelation Stake. \$10 for starters. \$20 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 15. Trotting. District. Two-year-old stakes. \$50 each; \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 5 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 17. Pacing. Pacific Coast. 2:25 class. \$500.
No. 18. Trotting. Pacific Coast. Free for all \$1,000.

No. 19. Trotting. Pacific Coast. 2:25 class. \$2,000.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting and racing, except as hereinbefore stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between races; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races not above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colts to be named with all entries and used in all races.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme, viz: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.

NO. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1890, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$300 added; of which \$75 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$25 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1890, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$35 added; of which \$10 to second; third to save stake; winner of Autumn stake for 1890 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds to second; winner of seven or more stakes to carry five pounds extra. Two-thirds of a mile.

NO. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, b f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$250 added; of which \$50 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

NO. 6.—THE STREET RAILWAY STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

NO. 7.—THE WHITAKER STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

For 1891.
NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
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NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
No. 5.
The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from
Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.
SAN JOSE, CAL.

For 1891.

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NO. 8.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$25 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1890, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$35 added; of which \$10 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 9.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1890, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 10.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, b f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$250 added; of which \$50 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 11.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

NO. 12.—THE STREET RAILWAY STAKE.

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NO. 15.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

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NO. 16.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, b f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$250 added; of which \$50 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 17.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

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NO. 20.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

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NO. 21.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

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NO. 22.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstake for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, b f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$250 added; of which \$50 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 23.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstake for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, b f, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, 1891, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake; winner of any stake race to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a half.

NO. 24.—THE STREET RAILWAY STAKE.

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SONOMA COUNTY
Agricultural Park Ass'n
11TH ANNUAL FAIR
To be held at
SANTA ROSA,
Sonoma County, Cal.
AUGUST 20th to 24th.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

No. 1.—Running. For all ages; \$15 from starters only; forfeit free; \$200 added; second horse \$30, third horse to save entrance. Mile heats.

No. 2.—Trotting. 2:20 class. \$600.

No. 3.—Trotting. 2:30 class. \$600.

No. 4.—Trotting. 2:40 class. \$600.

No. 5.—Trotting. 2:50 class. \$600.

No. 6.—Trotting. 3:00 class. \$600.

No. 7.—Trotting. 3:10 class. \$600.

No. 8.—Trotting. 3:20 class. \$600.

No. 9.—Trotting. 3:30 class. \$600.

No. 10.—Trotting. 3:40 class. \$600.

No. 11.—Trotting. 3:50 class. \$600.

No. 12.—Trotting. 4:00 class. \$600.

No. 13.—Trotting. 4:10 class. \$600.

No. 14.—Trotting. 4:20 class. \$600.

No. 15.—Trotting. 4:30 class. \$600.

No. 16.—Trotting. 4:40 class. \$600.

No. 17.—Trotting. 4:50 class. \$600.

No. 18.—Trotting. 5:00 class. \$600.

No. 19.—Trotting. 5:10 class. \$600.

No. 20.—Trotting. 5:20 class. \$600.

No. 21.—Trotting. 5:30 class. \$600.

No. 22.—Trotting. 5:40 class. \$600.

No. 23.—Trotting. 5:50 class. \$600.

No. 24.—Trotting. 6:00 class. \$600.

No. 25.—Trotting. 6:10 class. \$600.

No. 26.—Trotting. 6:20 class. \$600.

No. 27.—Trotting. 6:30 class. \$600.

No. 28.—Trotting. 6:40 class. \$600.

No. 29.—Trotting. 6:50 class. \$600.

No. 30.—Trotting. 7:00 class. \$600.

No. 31.—Trotting. 7:10 class. \$600.

No. 32.—Trotting. 7:20 class. \$600.

No. 33.—Trotting. 7:30 class. \$600.

No. 34.—Trotting. 7:40 class. \$600.

No. 35.—Trotting. 7:50 class. \$600.

No. 36.—Trotting. 8:00 class. \$600.

No. 37.—Trotting. 8:10 class. \$600.

No. 38.—Trotting. 8:20 class. \$600.

No. 39.—Trotting. 8:30 class. \$600.

No. 40.—Trotting. 8:40 class. \$600.

No. 41.—Trotting. 8:50 class. \$600.

No. 42.—Trotting. 9:00 class. \$600.

No. 43.—Trotting. 9:10 class. \$600.

No. 44.—Trotting. 9:20 class. \$600.

No. 45.—Trotting. 9:30 class. \$600.

No. 46.—Trotting. 9:40 class. \$600.

No. 47.—Trotting. 9:50 class. \$600.

Fresno Fair Grounds.
Agricultural District No. 21.
Third Annual Fair
October 1, 2, 3 and 4,
1889.
\$12,000 in PURSES and
PREMIUMS
Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Popular Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old Colt Stakes. Trotting; mile heats. 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 13 nominations.

2. Guarantee Purses \$1,000. 2:30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno.

S. N. Straube, Fresno.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.

San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.

Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.

Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.

A. A. Richards, Grayson.

O. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.

E. B. Gifford, San Diego.

B. C. Holley, Vallejo.

R. P. Ashe, San Francisco.

Golden Gate Fair, Oakland Race Track, SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

List of Entries.

MONDAY.

- No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class Trotting. \$1000.
1—Alfred S., sire Elmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Palo Alto, b, sire Elector, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim L., s, sire Dan Voorhees, dam Grace. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
4—Bay Rose, br, sire Sultan, dam by The Moor. Entered by J. B. Griffin.
5—Don Thom, a blk g, sire Del Sur, dam Yashti. Entered by E. B. Gilford.
6—Victor, b, sire Echo, dam by Woodburn. Entered by Geo. A. Duff.
7—Franklin, b, sire Geo. Reno. Entered by C. A. Davis & Co.
8—Maggie E., b, sire Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patten. Entered by S. B. Emerson.
9—Valentine. Entered by S. C. Holly.

Same Day.

- No. 2.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class Trotting. \$1000.
1—Hazel Kirke, b, m, sire Brigadier. Entered by M. Salisbury.
2—Emeline, f, sire Elector, dam Emma Robson. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Gracie S., cb, m, sire Speculation. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
4—Phoebe, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Soudan blk s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
6—Belle B., sire Jim Hawkins, dam by Mornon Chief. Entered by B. Griffin.
7—McLose, sire Sultan, dam by Ten Broeck. Entered by John Oreen.
8—Pink, cb, m, sire Luca, dam by Echo. Entered by C. H. Corey.
9—Margaret S., b, f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

TUESDAY.

- No. 3.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class. \$1000.
1—Lenmar, b, sire Admar, dam Lenore. Entered by A. T. Hatch.
2—Lurita, cb, sire Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Homestake, b, sire Oibralter, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Wanda, b, f, sire Erol, dam S-b by Elmo. Entered by La Cuesta Ranch.
5—Hazel Wilkes, cb, m, sire Gus Wilkes, dam Blanche. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
6—Ingwood, b, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—San Diego, b, h. Entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

- No. 4.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pacing. \$500.
1—Prince's Alice, blk f, sire Dexter Prince, dam Mollie. Entered by John Patterson.
2—Raguet, blk g, sire Startle. Entered by Charles J. Havens.
3—Edwin C., b, g, Elector, dam Lady Connie. Entered by T. H. Griffin.
4—J. H., bg, sire Alex Button, dam Winnie. Entered by A. Foucher.
5—Belle Button, br, m, sire Alex Button, dam St. Clare. Entered by Geo. W. Woodward.
6—Longworth, b, s, sire Sidney, dam Grey Dall. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Frank. Entered by B. C. Holly.
8—Thos. Ryder, cb, sire Alex Button, dam by Ralph. Entered by R. H. Newton.

WEDNESDAY.

- No. 5.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two-year-olds. \$500, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
1—Rico, br, c, sire Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambean, cb, c, sire Wildie, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, sire Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Capt. Al, br, c, sire Kingston, dam Black Maria. Entered by John Leach.
5—Mark L., cb, c, sire Iron Clad, dam by Lodi. Entered by W. B. Sanborn.
6—Nighttime, cb, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. F. Abbott.
7—King Hooker, cb, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip S.enthaler.
8—Merigold, cb, f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
9—Larghetto, cb, f, sire Jiles Johnson, dam Laurette. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Piney, b, g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
11—Adelaide, b, m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Hubert Earl, cb, c, John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donahue.
13—Nerva, cb, m, sire Wildie, dam Grand Duchess. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
14—Fabiola, cb, f, sire Warwick, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

- No. 6.—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds. \$500, with \$50 to second horse; non-winners of previous races of \$500 or over allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed ten pounds.
1—Fangline, b, f, sire Flood, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Leach.
3—Long Shot, cb, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
4—Alfaretta, br, f, sire Wildie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
5—Olette, cb, c, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Oats, b, c, sire Wildie, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Duke Spencer, b, c, Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
8—Glen Ellen, cb, m, sire Kyrie Daly, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
9—Croft, cb, g, sire Langfield, dam Mischief. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Installation, br, f, sire Inauguration, dam Br. Marie. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
11—Natcho, b, cb, g, Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
12—Natcho, b, cb, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Jas. Cairn Simpson.
13—Den M. Murphy. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
14—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Ian Reeves.
15—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Ian Reeves.

Same Day.

- No. 7.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300, with \$50 to second horse.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichtenstein.
2—Natcho, b, cb, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
3—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
4—Stoneman, br, g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Brambrick.

- 4—Susie S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
5—Julia, cb, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by Pacoeco.
6—Daisy Neel, b, m, sire Little, dam by Dan Voorhees. Entered by W. S. Neal.

Same Day.

- No. 8.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300, with \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Bird Catcher, br, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Jim Duffy, cb, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Horan.
3—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam Blk. Marie. Entered by B. Cockrell.
4—Nabeau, b, g, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by John McBride.
5—Alfaretta, br, f, sire Wildie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
6—Tycoon, cb, g, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
7—Mikado, cb, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
8—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
9—Fanny F., b, m, sire Wildie, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Forester, cb, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Welcome, br, m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Vince, br, g, sire Robert Hooding, dam Mollie H. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
13—Nerve, cb, m, sire Robert Hooding, dam Lizzie Mar. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
14—Del, blk g, sire Falsetto, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
15—Julie, cb, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by B. Cockrell.
16—Rathbone, br, s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.
17—Hello, cb, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsha. Entered by A. Harrison.

THURSDAY

- No. 9.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three-year-old trotters. \$800.
1—Sunol, b, f, sire Elector, dam Waxana. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Margaret S., b, f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
3—Lillian Wilkes, br, m, sire Gus Wilkes, dam Flora Langford. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
4—Jaggers, cb, c, sire Lext, r Prince, dam Jenny Lind. Entered by B. E. Stow.
5—J. B., b, g, sire Richard's Elector, dam by St. Lawrence. Entered by Jas. A. Dustin.
6—Hattie D., b, f, sire Elector, dam Maple. Entered by Mary D. Wooding.
7—Prodigal, b, c, sire Pancoast, Beatrice, by Cuyler. Entered by S. D. Quintin.

Same Day.

- No. 10.—The 2:22 Class. Trotting. \$1000.
1—Direct.
2—Victor.
3—Valentine.
4—Senator.
5—Junio.
6—Gus Wilkes.
7—Grande.
8—Homestake.

FRIDAY.

- No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Russ House Free Purse—\$300, with \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichtenstein.
2—Louise M., b, f, sire Kyrie Daly, dam Night Hawk. Entered by J. M. Shafter.
3—Fauque, br, sire by Duke of Norfolk, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam by Blk. Marie. Entered by B. Cockrell.
5—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Leach.
6—Longshot, cb, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
7—Hafata, br, f, sire Wildie, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
8—Tycoon, cb, g, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
10—Fannie F., b, m, sire Wildie, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Stoneman, br, g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Brambrick.
12—Susie S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
13—Julia, cb, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by Pacoeco.
14—Dan M. Murphy, br, sire Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
15—Nabeau, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
16—Del, blk g, sire Falsetto, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
17—Julia, cb, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by Gus Pacoeco.
18—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.
19—Hello, cb, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsha. Entered by A. Harrison.

- No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles. The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$500, with \$50 to second horse.
1—Birdcatcher, br, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Mustine, b, f, sire Flood, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim Duffy, cb, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Horan.
4—Olette, cb, c, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
5—Sid, br, c, sire Siddartha, dam Vestella. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Oats, b, c, sire Wildie, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Lurline, cb, m, sire Longfield, dam Katy Pease. Entered by Matt Storn.
8—Ed McGinnis, b, c, sire Grinstead, dam Jenny S. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
9—Nerva, cb, m, sire Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
10—Natcho, b, cb, g, sire Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
11—Joe Viva, b, f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Same Day.

- No. 13.—Seven-eighths mile. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300, with \$50 to second horse. Winners of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.
1—Rico, br, g, sire Shannon, dam Frank Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambean, cb, c, sire Wildie, dam Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, c, sire Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Mark L., cb, c, sire Ironclad, dam by Lodie. Entered by W. B. Sanborn.
5—Piney, b, g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Merigold, cb, f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
7—Adelaide, b, m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
8—Hubert Earl, cb, c, sire John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donahue.
9—Rose Moll, Entered by Henry E. Rose.
10—Mikado, cb, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.

Same Day.

- No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300, with \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that has run and not won at this meet allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk. Entered by E. H. Lichtenstein.
2—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam B. K. Marie. Entered by B. Cockrell.
3—Capt. Al, br, c, sire Kingston, dam Blk. Marie. Entered by John Leach.
4—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Leach.
5—Nighttime, cb, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. F. Abbott.
6—Longshot, cb, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, entered by John McBride.

- 7—King Hooker, cb, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip S.enthaler.
8—Olette, cb, c, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—Eva, gr, m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
10—Mikado, cb, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
11—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
12—Duke Spencer, b, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
13—Glen Ellen, cb, m, sire Kyrie Daly, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
14—Welcome, br, m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
15—Installation, br, f, sire Inauguration, dam Brown M. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
16—Nabeau, b, g, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
17—Del, blk g, sire Falsetto, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
18—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.
19—Hello, cb, g, sire Shannon, dam Marsha. Entered by A. Harrison.

SATURDAY.

- No. 15.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. Trotting. \$1000.
1—Express, b, c, sire Elector, dam Esther. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Redwood, b, s. Entered by Allen McFadyen.
3—Emeline, b, g, sire Gibralter, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Belkan, br, c, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Jack Hawkins. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Meno blk s, sire Sidney, dam Flirt. Entered by John A. Golden.
6—Ringwood, b, s, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Soudan, blk s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
8—Simmacoon, cb, s, sire Simmons, dam Colon. Entered by Valentin Stock Farm.
9—Alto Rev, b, s, sire Attorney, dam Rexie. Entered by E. B. Gilford.
10—Pink, cb, m, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
11—Alfred G., b, s, sire Antecio, dam Rose B. Entered by Geo. E. Guerne.
12—Lord Byron, b, s, sire Gen. Benton, dam by Wissa hicken. Entered by M. D. Ly.

Same Day.

- No. 16.—The Palo Alto Breeding Farm Purse—2:17 class. Trotting. \$1200.
1—Alfred S., b, g, sire Elmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Lot Slocum, sire Elector. Entered by Alfred Gonzales.
3—Palo Alto, b, s, sire Elector, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Lilly Stanley, b, m, sire Whippleton, dam Dolly McMahon. Entered by N. Coombs and M. Salisbury.
No. 17.—Free for all. Pacing.
1—Ould Leaf by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf. M. Salisbury.
2—Mont Patchen, br s by Juanita, dam G. adys. C. H. Corey.
3—Yolo Maid, b, m by Alex. Button, dam Molly. B. C. Holly.
4—Patrick, b, s, sire Volunteer, dam by Young Selina. Entered by M. Daly.

2:22

Class--Trotting. PETALUMA. Purse, - - \$800.

Entries close August 19th.

Horses are eligible according to records made previous to August 1st.

Conditions as Advertised by

GRAND CIRCUIT.

The Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society offers the above purse in lieu of the 2:23 class, (not filled).

Address Entries, August 19th, to

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary,

Petaluma.

By-Laws Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL Trotting Association ALSO THE AMERICAN Trotting Association, AND THE PACIFIC COAST BLOOD- HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,
313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

Chico Fair, Aug. 27 to 31, 1889.

List of Entries.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.—Trotting—

Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$250.
S. A. Eddy enters m Nellie Boyd, by Brilliant Jr, dam unknown; W. B. Merrill enters b s Clarence Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dam Belle A.

No. 2.—Trotting—

Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
J. Greeley enters h g Mill Boy, by Brigadier, dam Bay Jack by Rileman; dam unknown; Geo. Howson enters g Johnny Gray, by Shiloh, dam Margrave; B. P. Hill enters br s Sid, by Sildotto, dam Vest Hia; F. Taylor enters br g Lucknow, by Longfield, dam Hooker; John King enters, cb s Joker, by Jo M. Howson; entered by Hercules; W. Dowell enters b m Katscha, by imp. Kyrie Daly; dam Maid of Stockdale; F. G. Jones enters b g Applause, by Three Cheers; J. B. Hodson enters b g Hotspur, by Jo Daniels, dam by Wildie.

No. 3.—Running—

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$250.

M. McMillan enters blk g Menlo by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters br g Bay Jack by Rileman; dam unknown; Geo. Howson enters g Johnny Gray, by Shiloh, dam Margrave; B. P. Hill enters br s Sid, by Sildotto, dam Vest Hia; F. Taylor enters br g Lucknow, by Longfield, dam Hooker; John King enters, cb s Joker, by Jo M. Howson; entered by Hercules; W. Dowell enters b m Katscha, by imp. Kyrie Daly; dam Maid of Stockdale; F. G. Jones enters b g Applause, by Three Cheers; J. B. Hodson enters b g Hotspur, by Jo Daniels, dam by Wildie.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.—Trotting—

Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
D. M. Reavis enters b m Lady Crittenden, by Director, dam Ellen Swiger; W. M. Billups enters b g Tart, by Tilton Almont; dam by Rileman; J. K. Prime enters b m Neola, by Sidney, dam Mollie; J. R. Merrill enters b m Annie E., by Tilton Almont; dam by Belmont.

No. 5.—Trotting—

2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
A. I. Hart enters a m Almonta; by T. Hon Almont, dam S. E. Corbin enters g Lobengrin, by Echo; dam Vixen by Patchen; W. W. Marshall enters a m Bird by Tilton Almont; dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Geo. Cropsey enters ch s Redwood, by Nutwood, dam Alice R.; E. E. Bagan enters a m Adle E., by Algonia, dam by A. F. Steward; S. A. Eddy enters gr m Kate Agnew, by Ben Franklin; dam unknown; G. S. Nilsson enters cb g Rabe, by Stroder, dam Little Rose; J. B. Hodson enters b g Braclet, by Naphey, dam Mambrino; C. F. Taylor enters b s Pasha, by Echo, dam Fashion.

No. 6.—Trotting—

2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
E. Downer enters b m Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Latham; F. L. Duncan enters b s Signal Wilkes, Ony Wilkes dam by Sineclary's Signal; W. W. Marshall enters b s Stranger by Tilton Almont dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. B. Merrill enters b m Climax, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Storm, dam Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Pinnas.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.—Pacing—

Free for all horses owned in the District, with-out a record, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$850.
T. P. Hendricks enters blk m Lota by Singleton, dam by Ophir; J. B. Throver enters blk m Lady Tolman, by Frank Tolman, dam unknown; E. D. Dudley enters m Bee by Star, dam Flash by Edmont; W. W. Marshall enters cb g John L., unknown; Chas. Sherman enters s g Wapple by Brigadier.

No. 8.—Running—

One half mile end repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.
H. Isom enters g s Barney O., unknown; Geo. Howson enters gr g Johnny Gray (aged), by Shiloh, dam Margrave; B. P. Hill enters gr m Eve (6) by Revelle, dam Mollie Adams; John King enters m Juanita by Ironclad, dam Odd Fellow; J. W. Dowell enters a m Katscha (4) by imported Kyrie Daly, dam Maid of Stockdale.

No. 9.—Running—

Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.
M. McMillan enters blk g Menlo (aged), by Young Prince, dam Hattie Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b m Dolly O'Neill by Milner, dam Grind; B. P. Hill enters m s Olette (3) by Shiloh, dam Margrave; Frank Taylor enters br g Lucknow by Longfield, dam Sweetheart; John King enters cb s St. James by Jim Douglas, dam Fanny Johnson; G. W. Trahern enters b s Hotspur by Jo Daniels, dam by Wildie; T. G. Jones enters b g Applause (5) by Three Cheers, dam Alice N. by Norfolk.

No. 10.—Trotting—

2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
E. Downer enters b s L. Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Lettman; W. M. Billups enters blk m Rose M., by Tilton Almont, dam Croppie, by St. Clair; J. B. McDonald enters ch m Fedor, by Brigadier, dam Pinnas; W. R. Merrill enters br m Belle A., by Tilton Almont, dam by Messenger.

No. 11.—Trotting—

2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$600.
F. L. Duncan enters b m Mignonne by Antelope, dam by Nutwood; S. E. Corbin enters b g Lobengrin by Echo, dam by Geo. M. Patchen; Geo. Cropsey enters ch m Eva W., by Nutwood, dam Alice R.; W. Ober enters b s Ross S., by Nutwood, dam—; D. M. Reavis enters b m Neola, by Sidney, dam Mollie; J. R. Hodson enters blk g Artist by Goldnet, dam by Dave Hill Jr.; O. S. Nilsson enters cb g Rabe by Stroder, dam Little Rose.

No. 12.—Indian Race—

Open to all Indians who wish one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$25.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.—Trotting—

Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.
S. A. Eddy enters br m Beatrice by Sterling, dam unknown; D. M. Reavis enters b m Mattie Solomon by Director, dam by Blackbird; J. K. P. prime enters b m Neola by Sidney, dam Mollie.

No. 14.—Pacing—

2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
J. L. McCord enters blk g Ned Winslow by Tom Benton, dam by Ovee Hill Jr; A. Tietjens enters blk g Norton by Tilton Almont, dam Emma Turner; J. R. Hodson enters g g Johnny Skelton, pedigree unknown.

No. 15.—Trotting—

Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1000.
The entries to races Nos. 1, 2, 4, 10, 12 and 14 are held, and the race will start under the provisions of Article 5 of the Conditions. In place of the Free-for-all race of \$1000, which failed to fill—one or more of the races for named horses will be given during the week.

W. A. SHIPPEE, President.

JO. D. SPROUL, Secretary.

P. O. Box 212, Chico.

The State Fair

OF CALIFORNIA,

—AT—

SACRAMENTO,

September 9 to 21, inclusive

Two Weeks' Fair,

Nine Days' Racing.

SPEED DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

There shall be awarded to the owner of the ste who get shall make the best average performance in the races for trotting, pacing, and three and four year olds, in 1887, 1888, and 1889, the Grand Gold medal of the California State Agricultural Society, the actual cost of which shall not be less than \$200.

First Day—Thursday, September 12th.

TROTGING.

No. 1.—The Occident Stake. For foals of 1888. Entries closed January 1, 1887; \$100 entrance; of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1888; \$25 to be paid January 1, 1889, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident gold cup of the value of \$400 to be added by the Society. First colt, colt, and six-fifths; second colt, three-fifths, and third colt, one-fifth stake. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. Third payments have been made on the following entries:

Palo Alto's b c Coln.
Palo Alto's b c Sual.
Palo Alto's b c Will Florence.
Palo Alto's b c Economy.
L. J. Rose's b c Vesalia.
Charles Thornquist's b c Cupid.
William Corbett's b c J. C. Wilkes.
James Martin's b c J. C. Wilkes.
H. H. Griffin, b c B. B. Wilkes.
J. C. Simpson's b c Athenian.
No. 2.—Purse, \$1,200. 2:30 class.
W. F. Smith, b g Thapsin, by Berlin; dam, Lady Hubbard by Hubbard.
L. J. Rose, b g Dubec, by Sultan; dam, Madam Day by Cal. Dexter.
G. A. Doherty, b s Victor, by Echo; dam by Woodburn.
E. B. Gifford, b m Bell B., by Jim Hawkins; dam by M. Bruce Chiff.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b s Direct, by Director; dam, May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b g Homestake, by Gibraltar; dam, Kate by Volunteer.
San Mateo Stock Farm, b g Grantee, by Le Grande; dam, Norma by Arthurton.
Marcus Daly, b s Senator, by Echo; dam, Jones' Mare.

PACING.

No. 3.—Pacing; purse, \$600. 2:30 class.
H. H. Griffin, b g Thos. Ryder, by Alex. Button; dam by Black Ralph.
A. Boucher, b g J. H., by Alex. Button; dam, Winnie by Dietz's St. Clair.
H. H. Griffin, b g Edwin C., by Elector; dam Lady Connelly by Venture.
A. C. Dietz, b s Longworth, by Sidney; dam by Gray Day.
John Patterson, b m Princess Alice, by Dexter Prince; dam by Chiff.
L. McCord, b g Ned Winslow, by Tom Benton; dam, Brown Jennie by Dave Hink.
J. R. Hodson, b g Johnnie Skelton, by Milton Medium; dam thoroughbred.
G. W. Woodward, b m Belle Button, by Alex. Button; dam by Dietz's St. Clair.
B. C. Holly, b g Frank, by Nutwood—unknown.

Second Day—Friday, Sept. 13th.

RUNNING.

No. 4.—The Introduction Stake—For two-year-olds; of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st, with \$300 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any two-year-old event this year of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds extra. Maiden maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, c f Muta, by Wildlidge; dam, imp. Flirt, by the Hermit.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Racine, by Bishop; dam, imp. Flirt, by the Hermit.
Thos. H. Boyle, c f Morton, by Leinster; dam, Lily H. by Newry.
J. B. Chase, c f Marigold, by Milner; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.
Kelly & Samuels, b g Pliny, by Flood; dam, Precious by Lever.
John Leach, b c Captain Al, by Kingston; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.
W. M. Murry, c f Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Foster.
P. Siebenhauser, c f King Hooker, by Joe Hooker; dam, Violet by Leinster.
L. U. Shippee, c f Falsalta, by Falsalto; dam, Salara by Salvador.
H. I. Thornton, c f Reata, by Milner; dam, Marine by Thad Stevens.
H. I. Thornton, c f E. Rayo, by Grinstead; dam, Sunlit by Monday.
G. W. Trahern, b f E. Rayo, by Powhattan; dam, Haidee by King Alfonso.
J. W. Donahue, c f Hubert Earl, by John A.; dam, Lottie, by Wildlidge.
No. 5.—The California Breeders' Stake—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$100 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1, 1888; \$25 August 1, 1888; declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$600 added; of which \$150 to second; \$100 to third. Winner of any stake race in 1888 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of two or more, ten pounds extra. Maiden maidens allowed five pounds. One mile and a quarter. Closed in 1888 with twenty-eight subscribers.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Geoffrey, by Flood; dam, Glendew, by imp. Glengary.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm, b c Ryland, by Shannon; dam, imp. Gould by Exminster.
G. W. Trahern, b g W. W., by Kyrie Daly; dam by Thad Stevens.
Oak Grove Stable, c f Louis P., by Joe Hooker; dam, Lizzie P. by Leinster.

W. W. Sisson, c f Sheda, by Thornhill; dam, by Wildlidge.
W. W. Sisson, c f Rena, by Joe Hooker; dam, by Wildlidge.
Reavey & Co., b f Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop, by imp. Buckden.
L. U. Shippee, b f Pliny, by imp. Mr. Pickwick; dam, imp. Countess by Theobald.
L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malbrain by Cathedral.
H. I. Thornton, c f Joe Hoge, by Joe Hooker; dam, Viola R. by Waterford.
Thomas G. Jones, c f Jack Pot, by Joe Hooker; dam, Laguna.
W. L. Appleby, b c Wild Oats, by Wildlidge; dam, Mary Given by Owen Dale.

Note—Declared January 1, 1889, at \$10—Kilgariff, Agnes B., Oleocla, Libberdill, Kathlene, Young Prince, Futurity—\$10. Declared August 1, 1888, at \$25—Aurelia, Daphnia, Nipper, Don Jose, Bronco, The Czar, Barham, Ledith, Installation—\$25.
No. 6.—The Swift Handicap, for all ages; of \$50 each, h. f.; \$15 declaration, with \$300 added; second to receive \$100 and the third \$50. Fourteen days before September 10th. Declarations due by 5 P. M., September 12th. One mile and an eighth.
T. Bally, c f Little Phil, by Leinster; dam, Lily H. by Newry.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b f Faustine, by Flood; dam, imp. Flirt by the Hermit.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Peel, by Monday; dam, Precious by Lever.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, b c Brutus 4 by Mac-Orror, dam, imp. Teal, by Stella Chief.
A. Harrison, c f Hello, 6 by Shannon; dam, Marsha by Planet.
John Reavey, b f Bessie Shannon, 3 by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop by imp. Buckden.
R. B. Cockrell, b m Daisy D., a g d by Wheatley; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.
Kelly & Samuels, b m Welcome, 4 by Warwick; dam, Aelia by imp. Austral.
Kelly & Samuels, b h Ed McGinnis, 4 by Grinstead; dam, Jennie G. by Wheatley.
Maltese Villa Stock Farm, b h Mozart, a g d by Flood; dam, Mucelle by Monday.
Dann Reeves, b f Isabella, 3 by Norfolk; dam, Maggie S. by Bayonet.
S. Shippee, b f Pliny, 3 by imp. Pickwick; dam, imp. Countess by Theobald.
L. U. Shippee, b f Songstress, 3 by Luke Blackburn; dam, Malbrain by Cathedral.
M. C. Marshall, c f Lurline, 3 by Longfield; dam, Katie Pease by Planet.
Matt. Storn, c f Glen Ellen, 3 by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildlidge.
Matt. Storn, b m Fannie F., 4 by Wildlidge; dam, Sally Hart by Woodburn.
H. I. Thornton, b f Abl, 5 by Red Boy; dam, Abl by Woodburn.
H. I. Thornton, b g Lorimer, 4 by Falsalto; dam, Simplicity by imp. Eelpase.
G. W. Trahern, b g W. W., 3 by Kyrie Daly; dam, Elizabeth by Thad Stevens.
P. C. Donalich, c f Naicho B., 3 by Wanderer; dam, Flower Girl by imp. Austral.
U. F. Del Valle, b g Del, 4 by Falsalto; dam, Mattie Sevier by Blacklock.
Elmwood Stables, b g Nabau, 4 by Nathan Coombs; dam, Beauty by imp. Hercules.
Elmwood Stables, c m Nerva, 6 by Bob Wooding; dam, Lizzie Marshall by L. H. I.
Chas. Horan, c f Jim Duffy, 5 by Joe Hooker; dam, Sally Devine by Wildlidge.
W. L. Appleby, b f Alfarata, 3 by Wildlidge; dam by Monday.
T. G. Jones, g p Applause, 5 by Three Cheers—Alice N., by Norfolk.
M. T. Walters, b s Al Farrow, 4 by Connor-Della Walker.
B. P. Hill's c f (3) Odette, by Shiloh, dam Margery.
B. P. Hill's c f (5) Mikado, by Shiloh, dam Margery.
B. P. Hill's c f (4) Tycoon, by Revell's, dam Mar. g.

B. P. Hill's b s (4) Sid, by Siderella, dam Vestella.
No. 7.—Selling Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second; for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule stakes, two pounds allowed for each \$100 less, down to \$1,000; then one pound for each \$100 less, down to \$500. Horses entered not to be sold for five pounds extra. Valuation to be placed on starters only by 5 P. M. the day preceding the race. Mile heats.
J. E. Fallon, b s Birdcatcher, by Specter; dam, Pet by Partisan.
H. H. Hobbs, b c Duke Spencer, by Duke of Norfolk; dam, Lady Speed by Norfolk.
Matt. Storn, c f 4 Forester, by Joe Hooker; dam, Mattie c f by Specter.
Matt. Storn, c f 4 Kildare, by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildlidge.
G. W. Trahern, b h g d Dave Douglas, by Leinster; dam, Lily Simpson by Newry.
Elmwood Stable, b g Nabau, by Nathan Coombs; dam, Beauty by imp. Hercules.
B. P. Hill's c f (4) Tycoon.
B. P. Hill's c f (5) Mikado.

Third Day—Saturday, September 14th.

TROTGING.

No. 8.—Two-year-old stake—Entrance \$50, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 payable July 1st, and remaining \$25 payable Aug. 10, 1889; \$300 added by the Society. Closed March 15th, with fourteen nominations. Mile heats.
No. 9.—The Pacific Stallion Stake—A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$250 each, of which \$100 must accompany nomination; \$150 payable September 1st; \$250 added for each starter up to four, or \$1,000 for four or more starters. Stakes divided, four-sevenths, to winner, one-seventh, added money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. If but two starters, stakes and added money divided five-sevenths and two-sevenths. A stallion making a walk over gets all stakes, but no added money. Mile heats, three in five.
Worib Ober, b s Ross S., by Nutwood, by Duke of Maine.
O. A. Hickok, b s Bay Rose, by Sultan, by The Moor.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b s Direct, by Director—May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.
No. 10.—Three-year-old pace failed to fill.
No. 11.—Trotting purse, \$1,000. 2:30 class.
H. H. Griffin, b c B. B. Wilkes, by M. B. Wilkes; dam, Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.
A. T. Hatch, b c Lenmar, by Admar; dam, Lenore by Gladiator.
Valentin Stock Farm, c s Simmooloon, by Simmons; dam, Colon by Strathmore.
A. C. Dietz, b s Ringwood, by Sidney; dam, Alma.
James A. Dustin, b g J. R. by Richard's Elector; dam by B. B. Wilkes.
A. McPayden, b h Redwood, by Antee; dam, Lou Milton by Milton Medium.
E. B. Gifford, b s Atto Rex, by Attorney; dam Roxie.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b m Margaret's, by Director; dam, May Day by Cassius M. Clay, Jr.
J. R. Hodson, b g Bracelet, by Nephew; dam, Blitchede by J. Murphy, b s Soudan, by Sultan; dam, Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian.
George S. Nixon, c f Rabe, by Strader; dam, Little Reck by Sooley's America; the stake started this year by J. Goldsmith, b h Memo, by Sidney; dam, Flirt by Buccanear.
Marcus Daly, b s Lord Byron, by General Benton, dam by W. S. Hink.
George E. Guerne, b s Alfred G., by Antee; dam, Bo-sa-b by Speculation.
Holly & Co., c m Pink, by Inca, dam by Echo.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, b m Mona Y., by Admiral, dam, Bala Flora by Black Prince.

Fourth Day—Monday, September 16th.

RUNNING.

No. 12.—The Daisy D. Stake—For all ages; of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$15 if declared on or before September 1st, with \$300 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1888 of the value of \$1,000 to carry five pounds; of three years old, allowed five pounds; if four or more, seven pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.
A. Harrison, c f Hello, 6 by Shannon; dam, Marsha by Planet.
R. B. Cockrell, b m Daisy D., by Wheatley; dam, Black Maria by Belmont.
Kelly & Samuels, b m 5 Susie S., by Ironwood; dam, Jennie Ma.
Kelly & Samuels, b m 4 Welcome, by Warwick; dam, Aelia by imp. Austral.
W. M. Murry, c f 2 Kiro, by Joe Hooker; dam by Foster.
W. M. Murry, c f 4 Peregrine, by Joe Hooker or Jun-bro, Irene Harding by Jack Malone.
R. T. McCarthy, c m 4 Susie, by Joe Hooker; dam, Lady Bino.
Jno. Reavey, b f Bessie Shannon, by Shannon; dam, Betty Bishop by imp. Buckden.
L. U. Shippee, c f 2 Falsalta, by Falsalto; dam, Salara by Salvador.
Matt. Storn, c f 3 Glen Ellen, by Kyrie Daly; dam, Mistake by Wildlidge.
Matt. Storn, b m 4 Fannie F., by Wildlidge; dam, Sally Hart.
H. I. Thornton, b f 5 Abl, by Red Boy; dam, Abl by Woodburn.
H. I. Thornton, b g 4 Lorimer, by Falsalto; dam, Simplicity by imp. Eelpase.
G. W. Trahern, b f 2 E. Rayo, by Powhattan; dam, Haidee by King Alfonso.
G. W. Trahern, c f 2 Retta B., by Joe Hooker; dam, Kate Carson by Joe Daniels.
U. F. Del Valle, b g 4 Del, by Falsalto; dam, Mattie Sevier by Blacklock.
W. L. Appleby, b g 7 White Cloud, by Woodbury; dam, Coley.
Frank Brown, b f 3 Ramona, by Kelpie; dam, Di Vernon by Joe Daniels.
M. T. Walters, b s 4 Al Farrow, by Connor; dam, Della Walker by Jimmy Glen.
B. P. Hill's c f (3) Odette.

No. 13.—The Capital City Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds; of \$100 each, h. f.; \$20 declaration, with \$400 added; of which \$100 to second, \$100 to third, \$100 to fourth, \$100 to fifth, \$100 to sixth, \$100 to seventh, \$100 to eighth, \$100 to ninth, \$100 to tenth, \$100 to eleventh, \$100 to twelfth, \$100 to thirteenth, \$100 to fourteenth, \$100 to fifteenth, \$100 to sixteenth, \$100 to seventeenth, \$100 to eighteenth, \$100 to nineteenth, \$100 to twentieth, \$100 to twenty-first, \$100 to twenty-second, \$100 to twenty-third, \$100 to twenty-fourth, \$100 to twenty-fifth, \$100 to twenty-sixth, \$100 to twenty-seventh, \$100 to twenty-eighth, \$100 to twenty-ninth, \$100 to thirtieth, \$100 to thirty-first, \$100 to thirty-second, \$100 to thirty-third, \$100 to thirty-fourth, \$100 to thirty-fifth, \$100 to thirty-sixth, \$100 to thirty-seventh, \$100 to thirty-eighth, \$100 to thirty-ninth, \$100 to fortieth, \$100 to forty-first, \$100 to forty-second, \$100 to forty-third, \$100 to forty-fourth, \$100 to forty-fifth, \$100 to forty-sixth, \$100 to forty-seventh, \$100 to forty-eighth, \$100 to forty-ninth, \$100 to fiftieth, \$100 to fifty-first, \$100 to fifty-second, \$100 to fifty-third, \$100 to fifty-fourth, \$100 to fifty-fifth, \$100 to fifty-sixth, \$100 to fifty-seventh, \$100 to fifty-eighth, \$100 to fifty-ninth, \$100 to sixtieth, \$100 to sixty-first, \$100 to sixty-second, \$100 to sixty-third, \$100 to sixty-fourth, \$100 to sixty-fifth, \$100 to sixty-sixth, \$100 to sixty-seventh, \$100 to sixty-eighth, \$100 to sixty-ninth, \$100 to seventieth, \$100 to seventy-first, \$100 to seventy-second, \$100 to seventy-third, \$100 to seventy-fourth, \$100 to seventy-fifth, \$100 to seventy-sixth, \$100 to seventy-seventh, \$100 to seventy-eighth, \$100 to seventy-ninth, \$100 to eightieth, \$100 to eighty-first, \$100 to eighty-second, \$100 to eighty-third, \$100 to eighty-fourth, \$100 to eighty-fifth, \$100 to eighty-sixth, \$100 to eighty-seventh, \$100 to eighty-eighth, \$100 to eighty-ninth, \$100 to ninetieth, \$100 to ninety-first, \$100 to ninety-second, \$100 to ninety-third, \$100 to ninety-fourth, \$100 to ninety-fifth, \$100 to ninety-sixth, \$100 to ninety-seventh, \$100 to ninety-eighth, \$100 to ninety-ninth, \$100 to one hundredth, \$100 to one hundred and first, \$100 to one hundred and second, \$100 to one hundred and third, \$100 to one hundred and fourth, \$100 to one hundred and fifth, \$100 to one hundred and sixth, \$100 to one hundred and seventh, \$100 to one hundred and eighth, \$100 to one hundred and ninth, \$100 to one hundred and tenth, \$100 to one hundred and eleventh, \$100 to one hundred and twelfth, \$100 to one hundred and thirteenth, \$100 to one hundred and fourteenth, \$100 to one hundred and fifteenth, \$100 to one hundred and sixteenth, \$100 to one hundred and seventeenth, \$100 to one hundred and eighteenth, \$100 to one hundred and nineteenth, \$100 to one hundred and twentieth, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-first, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-second, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-third, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-fourth, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-fifth, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-sixth, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-seventh, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-eighth, \$100 to one hundred and twenty-ninth, \$100 to one hundred and thirtieth, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-first, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-second, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-third, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-fourth, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-fifth, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-sixth, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-seventh, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-eighth, \$100 to one hundred and thirty-ninth, \$100 to one hundred and fortieth, \$100 to one hundred and forty-first, \$100 to one hundred and forty-second, \$100 to one hundred and forty-third, \$100 to one hundred and forty-fourth, \$100 to one hundred and forty-fifth, \$100 to one hundred and forty-sixth, \$100 to one hundred and forty-seventh, \$100 to one hundred and forty-eighth, \$100 to one hundred and forty-ninth, \$100 to one hundred and fiftieth, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-first, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-second, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-third, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-fourth, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-fifth, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-sixth, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-seventh, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-eighth, \$100 to one hundred and fifty-ninth, \$100 to one hundred and sixtieth, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-first, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-second, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-third, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-fourth, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-fifth, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-sixth, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-seventh, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-eighth, \$100 to one hundred and sixty-ninth, \$100 to one hundred and seventieth, \$100 to one hundred and seventy-first, \$100 to one 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FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Seventeenth District
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

Glenbrook Park,

Nevada County, Cal.,

August 20, 21, 22, 23
and 24, 1889.Races closed with the Entries Specified
Below.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21.

No. 1. RUNNING. Three-fourths of a mile and repeat.

1 Yokohi, b s by Hubbard, dam Mary Watson.

Owned and entered by H. R. Bozeman, Visalia.

2 Bessie Shannon, b f by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop.

Owned and entered by John Reavey, Sacramento.

3 Hello, s g by Shannon, dam Marsha. Owned and

entered by A. Harrison, Stockton.

4 Hot Four, b s by Joe Daniels, dam by Wildside.

Owned and entered by G. W. Trahern, Sacramento.

5 Applause, b g by Three Cheers, dam Alice N. by

Norfolk. Entered by Thos. G. Jones, Oakland.

6 Atlantic, b m by Leinster, dam unknown. En-

tered by J. L. Richardson, Ione. Owned by G. Rogers.

7 Painkiller, h s by Joe Hooker, dam Betsy Mag-

nitude. Owned and entered by H. E. Barton, Lat-

robe.

8 Barney O., b g, pedigree unknown. Entered by

H. Olson. Owned by D. T. Biggs, Chico.

9 Sid, br c by Siddartha, dam Vestella. Entered by

O. Appleby. Owned by Ben P. Hill, Santa Clara.

No. 2. RUNNING—One mile dash. Purse \$300.

Declared closed with four entries by deducting two

entries from purse.

1 Sir Tind, b g. Owned and entered by Pat. Riley,

Grass Valley.

2 Jim Duffy, s g by Joe Hooker, dam Sallie Divine.

Owned and entered by Jas. Horan, Sacramento.

3 Eve, br f by Powhatan, dam by King Alfonso.

Owned and entered by O. W. Trahern, Sacramento.

4 Olatie, c f by Shiloh, dam Margery. Entered by

O. Appleby. Owned by Ben P. Hill, Santa Clara.

5 Tropic, b g. Free for all three-year-olds

owned in the District. Purse \$300.

Did not fill. Special Purse will be given for horses

on the ground.

No. 3. Trotting—Free for all two-year-olds owned

in the District. One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.

Declared filled with four entries by deducting two

entries from purse.

1 Lohengrin, b p, by Echo, dam Vixen. Owned

and entered by Corbin & Anderson, Auburn.

2 Duke, c g by Robbie Gold Dust, dam by Chieft-

ain. Owned and entered by Marion Biggs Jr., Oro-

ville.

3 Kate Agnew, g m by Ben Franklin, dam un-

known. Owned and entered by S. A. Eddy, Nevada

City.

4 Pasha, b s by Echo, dam Fashion Filly. Entered

by C. F. Taylor, Nevada City.

No. 5. PACING—2:24 class. Purse \$500.

Did not fill. Special Purse will be given for horses

on the ground.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.

No. 3. RUNNING—One mile and half dash. Purse

\$100.

Declared filled with four entries by the deduction

of two entries from purse.

1 Yokohi, b s by Hubbard, dam Mary Watson.

Owned and entered by H. R. Bozeman, Visalia.

2 Jim Duffy, s g by Joe Hooker, dam Sallie Divine.

Owned and entered by Chas. Horan, Sacramento.

3 G. W. h g by Kyrie Daly, dam Elizabeth, by

Thad Stevens. Owned and entered by G. W. Trahern,

Sacramento.

4 Sid, br c by Siddartha, dam Vestella. Entered

by O. Appleby. Owned by Ben P. Hill, Santa Clara.

No. 5. Trotting—2:27 class. Free-for-all. Purse

\$600.

1 Lohengrin, b p, by Echo, dam Vixen. Owned

and entered by Corbin & Anderson, Auburn.

2 Eve, br f by Powhatan, dam by King Alfonso.

Owned and entered by O. W. Trahern, Sacramento.

3 Ross S., b s by Nutwood. Entered by Worth

Ober, Sacramento.

4 Rabe, c g by Strader, dam Little Rose, by See-

ley's American Star. Owned and entered by O. W.

Nixon, Sacramento.

5 Artist, blk g by Gold Dust, dam by Dave Hill Jr.

Owned and entered by J. R. Hodson, Sacramento.

6 Soudan, blk h by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock

by Whipple's Hambletonian. Owned and entered by D.

J. Murphy, San Jose.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 9. RUNNING—One mile and repeat. Purse

\$100.

Declared filled with 5 entries by the deduction of

one entry from purse.

1 Bessie Shannon, b f by Shannon, dam Betty Bis-

hop. Owned and entered by John Reavey, Sacramen-

to.

2 Hello, s g by Shannon, dam Marsha. Owned and

entered by A. Harrison, Stockton.

3 Eve, br f by Powhatan, dam by King Alfonso.

Owned and entered by O. W. Trahern, Sacramento.

4 Applause, b g by Three Cheers, dam Alice N. by

Norfolk. Entered by Thos. G. Jones, Oakland.

5 Olette, c f by Shiloh, dam Margery. Entered

by O. Appleby. Owned by Ben P. Hill, Santa Clara.

No. 10. Trotting—2:30 class. For horses owned in

the District. Purse \$500.

Did not fill. Special Purse will be given for horses

on the ground.

No. 11. Trotting—Yearlings. Half-mile and repeat.

Purse \$100.

Did not fill. Special Purse will be given for horses

on the ground.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24.

No. 12. Trotting—2:24 class. Free-for-all. Purse

\$500.

1 Almonta, b m by Tilton Almont. Entered by

A. J. Almonta, Sacramento.

2 Duke, c g by Robbie Gold Dust, dam by Chieft-

ain. Owned and entered by Marion Biggs Jr., Oro-

ville.

3 Redwood, c s by Nutwood, dam Alice R. En-

tered by George Cropp, Pleasanton.

4 Kate Agnew, c m by Ben Franklin, dam un-

known. Owned and entered by S. A. Eddy, Nevada

City.

5 Addie E., s m by Almonta, dam by A. T. Stewart.

Owned and entered by M. Regan, Hanford.

6 Pasha, b s by Echo, dam Fashion Filly. Entered

by C. F. Taylor, Nevada City.

7 Rabe, c g by Strader, dam Little Rose by Seeley's

American Star. Owned and entered by George S.

Nixon, Sacramento.

8 Bracelet, b g by Nephew, dam Mambrino. Owned

and entered by J. R. Hodson, Sacramento.

9 Daybreak, c s by Dawn, dam Gazelle, by Oen'

McClellan. Entered by Henry McHugh. Owned by

J. R. Jones, Fresno.

No. 13. Trotting—2:21 class. Free-for-all. Purse

\$800.

Did not fill. Special Purse will be given for horses

on the ground.

19th District

Agricultural Fair,

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Santa Barbara

October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

INCLUSIVE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

Race No. 1.—Running—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$150.

Race No. 2.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two and three-year-old colts sired

by stallion Dan Rice. Entry fee \$15 each. J. G. Doty

adds \$50. Agricultural Association adds \$50.

Race No. 3.—Trotting—

Three-minute class; open to g g Delta. Purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Race No. 4.—Running—

Novelty race. Purse \$25 for each of first four quar-

ters, \$50 for last quarter.

Race No. 5.—Ladies' Equestrian Tourna-

ment.

For the most graceful lady riders. First prize \$15,

second \$10, third \$5.

Race No. 6.—Bicycle Race—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$50.

Race No. 7.—Trotting—

For stallions. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Race No. 8.—Running—

Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$100.

Race No. 9.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts; entry fee \$20

each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class. Purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Race No. 11.—Running—

Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Race No. 12.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for three-year-old colts; entry fee \$25

each; Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 13.—Trotting—

2:30 class; purse \$250.

Special Trotting—

For three-year-old colts. Purse \$150. Best 2 in 3

heats, open to Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties,

to be placed after September 2, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

No. 1.—In trotting race No. 7, three monies: 60 per

cent to first 30 percent. second, and 10 percent to

third horse.

No. 2.—In all Running and Trotting Races unless

otherwise stated, purses to be divided 60 per cent. to

first, 40 per cent. to second horse.

No. 3.—Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10

percent of the purse to accompany the entry.

No. 4.—All Trotting Races to be best 3 in 5 heats,

except numbers 2, 9 and 12, which will be best 2 in 3

heats.

No. 5.—National Association Rules to govern Trot-

ting Races. Running races will be conducted under

the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Associa-

tion.

No. 6.—The Board reserves the right to trot or run

beats of any two races (set for the same day) alter-

nately or to call a special race between beats.

No. 7.—For a walk over in any race a horse is only

entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the

entrance received from other paid up entries in said

race, and to no added money.

No. 8.—A horse distancing the field wins first money

only.

No. 9.—In all race five or more paid up entries re-

quired to fill, three or more horses to start; but the

Board reserves the right to build a less number than

five to fill by deducting a proportionate amount of the

purse.

No. 10.—Trotting and Racing colors to be named

with all entries.

No. 11.—Entries close with the Secretary at the

Pavilion, Monday, September 2, 1889, at 6 o'clock, p.

m.

No. 12.—Stables free to competitors. Entry blanks

furnished by R. Machin, Lampoc, T. C. Nance, Santa

Maria, or the Secretary, on application. Misson

water at stables.

No. 13.—Races numbers 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12, open

only to horses that have been owned in Santa Barbara

County, previous to July 1, 1889. Numbers 7 and 18,

open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo and Ven-

tura Counties. Numbers 1 and 11, free-for-all. Bicycle

Race and Ladies' Tournament, free-for-all.

No. 14.—Ed. Oatle barred from entering, train-

ing, or riding a horse in any of the Agricultural As-

sociations Races at Agricultural Park.

Entry Blanks can be obtained at Breeder

and Sportsman office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

CHAS. P. LOW, President.

HENRY B. BRASTOW, Secretary.

P. O. Box, No. 140.

1889.

Nevada State Fair

WILL BE HELD AT

Reno, Nev.,

September 30 to Oct. 5,

Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, begin-
ning at 10 A. M. will be sold live stock of
every description. Persons desiring to
make sales will make entries with the
Secretary, stating explicitly what they
desire to sell. Five per cent. commission
will be charged on all sales. Entries close
September 1st. For further information
apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.—Trotting—2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first,
\$300 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths
of a mile; \$200 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second
horse to serve entrance.

No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards;
maldena, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four
years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds.
seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$200; \$50 to second.

No. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles
and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; sec-
ond horse to serve entrance.

No. 5.—Trotting—2:31 class; purse \$1,000; \$250 to first,
\$150 to second, \$100 to third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 6.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$400 to first,
\$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 7.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$800; \$500 to first,
\$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

No. 8.—Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One end
one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 for
feit; second horse to serve entrance.

No. 9.—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners'
bandicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150;
second horse \$50.

No. 10.—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles
and repeat; purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25
to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be
entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds
allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for
each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated
through entry box at 6 p. m., the day before the race.

No. 11.—Trotting—Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$250
to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

No. 12.—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$800; \$500 to first,
\$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 13.—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$600
first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

No. 14.—Running Stake—2-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250
added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to serve
entrance.

No. 15.—Running Stake—3-year-olds; 1½ miles; \$300
added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to serve
entrance.

No. 16.—Trotting—Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to
first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made
to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to
the Secretary in writing which they will start the day
before the race at 6 p. m.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept.
1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in
all races for purses.

Ormsby County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION District No. 1, COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

**DISTRICT FAIR,
Carson City, Nev.**
**\$7,500 in Purses and
\$2,500 in Premiums.**

**October 7th to 12th, inclusive
Speed Programme.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

1.—INTRODUCTION PURSE—Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.
2.—TROTTING—3:00 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.

3.—RUNNING—Dash, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.
4.—PACING—For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

5.—RUNNING STAKE—Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; entrance \$25; \$10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance. The winner of race No. 2 at the Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

6.—TROTTING—Free for all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$200.

7.—TROTTING—2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

8.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.
9.—PACING—Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$100.

10.—RUNNING—Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$200.

11.—TROTTING—For three-year-olds and under; free for all. Purse \$450.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

12.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$600.
13.—SELLING PURSE—\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry live weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 p. m. day before the race. One mile.

14.—RUNNING STAKE—For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$200. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$10 forfeit; second horse to save stake.

15.—RUNNING Half mile. Purse \$150.

16.—PACING—2:30 class. Purse \$500.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

17.—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.
18.—RUNNING—Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.

19.—TROTTING—For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.

20.—TROTTING—2:17 class; free for all. Purse \$400.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

21.—RUNNING—One and a half miles; free for all. Purse \$200.
22.—CONSOLATION PURSE—\$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won. One mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$75; rest to finish, \$125. Entrance free.

23.—TROTTING—Free for all. Purse \$800.
24.—PACING—Free for all. Purse \$600.

\$2,500 reserved for special purse.

The association has built a new mile track upon what is known as the old race track grounds, within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a new grand stand, new judges' stand, and new sheds and stalls for horses and cattle.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate number of the purses. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot beats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between beats. A horse making a walk over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first and 40% to the second.

In all the foregoing, unless the declarations are void unless so commanded by the money.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or by one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Any trotting race drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

All 1/4 mile races will commence promptly at one o'clock p. m.

All entries must be directed to

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORRISON, Secretary.

Entries to P. C. T. H. B. A. 2:30 CLASS. Purse of \$2000.

1. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names b h Emblem (sister to Voltaire, 2:20 1/2), by Tatler 589.
2. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names ch h Jester D, by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger Ducro 106.
3. J. H. Hatch, Sulsum, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral 488), dam Genore by Gladiator 3335, (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31).
4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names b h Soudan, 2:30, by Sunset 103, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:24 1/2) by Whipple's Hambletonian, 725.
5. Allen McFadyen, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:24, by Anteeo 798, record 2:16 1/2, dam — by Milton Medium, 2:55.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names b g Express, 2:29 1/2, by Elector 125, dam Esther by Express, 10.
7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names b h Balkan, 2:24 1/2, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Jack Hawkins.
8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b h Nona Y, by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (dam of Sister, 2:19 1/2, Perihelion, 2:25, and Huntress, 2:28), by Black Prince.
9. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Shimmoclon by Simmons 2741, record 2:25, dam Colton by Strathmore 408.
10. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, names b h Ringwood by Sid. 470, record 2:19 1/2, (p) dam Alma by —.
11. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b g Homestead by Gibraltar 1185, record 2:22 1/2, dam Kat by Volunteer 58.
12. Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, names b h Alfred G, 2:21, by Anteeo, 2:16 1/2, dam Rosa B, by Speculation 928.
13. M. Revis, Chico, names b h Vic H, by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swiger.
14. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont., names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 1755, record 2:34 1/2, dam May Day by Wassichoon.
15. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names b h Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2867, record 2:15 1/2, dam Flora Langford (dam of Joe Arthur, 2:20 1/2) by Longford.

Free for all Nomination Purse, \$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purses on Which Three Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race—2:20 Class.

Ansel, 2:20, b s by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Junio, 2:22, b s by Elector, named by Alfred Gonzalez.
Mortimer, 2:27, b s by Elector, named by Wilfred Page.
Soudan, 2:30, b k s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
Direct, 2:25, b k s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Dawn, 2:19 1/2, ch s by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2, named by A. L. Whitely.
Memo, 2:19 (at 2 years old), b k s by Sidney (pacer), 2:18 1/2, named by L. J. Rose.
Mount Vernon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2, named by J. A. McLeod.

Two-Year-Old Stake.

Delmar, b c by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pedlar, b c by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Bow Bella, b c by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wildmont, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/2, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Leoline, b f by Clivia, named by Wilfred Page.
Miata, b f by Alcazar, 2:20 1/2, named by L. J. Rose.
Regal Wilkes, b f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Atlanta Wilkes, b k f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$700.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake.

Ladywell, b k f by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Sunol, 2:14, b f by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Colma, r f by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Kralain, b b, by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Hattie, b b, by Elector, named by Marcus Daly.
Piedmont, b c by Ponceast, named by Scott Quintin.
Lillian Wilkes, b f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Four Year Old Trotting Stake.

Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/2, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b b by Elector, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, b f by Eros, named by N. S. Sts Ranch.
Moses, S, 2:24, b or b h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Direct, 2:23, b h by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Grandes, 2:21, b h by Le Orand, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Lora Byron, b b by Gen. Benton, 2:24 1/2, named by Marcus Daly.

Present Value of Stake \$225.

Hotel San Pedro, THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodeled, and additional made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The table d'hôte is served at 10 o'clock, and the menu is of the most unexceptionable quality. Fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor, Mr. S. Sanchez, is given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest beach of the coast are attached to the hotel. The best quality and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within eight miles of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 Calif. rule street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Sonoma and Marin AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N PETALUMA. AUGUST 27th to Oct 1st.

Speed Programme Entries.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

- No. 1.—Running—One and one-half mile dash. For all ages. Purse \$200.
1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, b h Wildoats (3) Wild.
2. Dan Reeves, Sacramento, b m Isabella (3) Norfolk—Maggie S.
3. Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b h Ed McOlinis (4) Grindstone, 3 mile O.
No. 2.—Trotting—District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat, \$200 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.
1. Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, b f Leoline by Clovis, dam Leah by Woodford Mambrino.
2. J. H. White, Lakeville, ch f Dot by Hernani, dam Kittle Almont by Tilton Almont.
3. J. H. White, Lakeville, b c Joe by Marco, dam by Lillian's Bellfounder.
4. E. W. Burroff, Petaluma, b c John L. by Billy Miller, dam by Gen. McClellan.
5. W. T. Bartlett, Sulsum, b c Frank B. by Coligny, dam Mollie by Eng. Cassery.
6. Omer & Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Mand Dee by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood.
7. Guerne & Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Eva G. by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood.
8. Guy E. Gross, Santa Rosa, b c Anteeo by Anteeo, dam Bessie G.

No. 3.—Trotting—2:27. Purse \$800.

1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b g Home stake, Oibulstar, dam Kate by Volunteer.
2. M. Salisbury, San Francisco, b m Hazel Kirk, 2:30, by Eugene Dan Fancy by J. J. Dot.
3. H. J. Holman, Petaluma, b m Emma Temple, 2:28 1/2, Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant.
4. O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, ch m Gracie S, 2:23 1/2, by Anteeo, dam by Anteeo.
5. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b m Emeline, Elector, dam Emma Robson by Woodburn.
6. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, b h Alpheus, 2:27, Mambrino by Anteeo, dam by Anteeo.
7. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b m Belle B, Jim Haakins, by Anteeo.
No. 4.—Trotting—2:40 district class. Purse \$400.
1. Jno. N. Martin, Yolo, h Clay Duke by Alcona, dam Metamora.
2. H. B. Starr, Napa, b m Flora Belle by Alcona, dam Fontana.
3. A. N. Burrell, Petaluma, b m Kittle Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Hamlet.
4. Sanborn & Murphy, Santa Rosa, ch h Ned Lock by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood, dam Dolly.
5. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, b m Nona Y, by Admiral, dam Black Flora by Black Prince.
6. Geo. P. B. B. Petaluma, ch m Leila by Rustic, dam by Eclipse.
7. Wm. McGraw, Santa Rosa, b g Lookout, a s b by ARAB.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

- No. 5.—Trotting—District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 14 entries.
1. A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, ch f — by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
2. Jno. Harrison, Petaluma, ch c Dusk by Dawn, dam by Hubbard.
3. W. P. Edwards, Penn's Grove, b c Whaler by Whale bone dam Queen by Gen. McClellan.
4. Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, b c Frank G. by Dolly, dam by Lodi.
5. R. S. Brown, Petaluma, ch f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam by Brown's McClellan.
6. G. C. P. Sears, Sonoma, c Cleveland by Dawn, dam by —.
7. Pen E. Harris, San Francisco, ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.
No. 6.—Trotting—Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.
1. Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, b f Lorena by Jim Wynn, dam Elmner by Elmo.
2. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b c Del Mar by Elector, dam Sontag Dixie by Toronto Sontag.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b c Pedlar by Elector, dam Sontag Dixie by Mohawk Ch. f.
No. 7.—Trotting—2:30 class. Purse \$1,000.
1. J. N. Ayres, Visalia, b h Bay Rose, 2:20 1/2, by Sul. tan, dam by the Moor.
2. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b h Palo Alto, 2:24 1/2, by Elector, dam Dame Winnie by Planet.
3. W. P. Donnan, San Francisco, b g Franklin, 2:20 1/2, by Gen. Repo, dam unknown.
4. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b g Don Tombs, 2:20, by Del Sur, dam by Mambrino Patchen.
5. J. A. Linscott, Watsonville, ch m Jim L., 2:20 1/2, by Dan Voorhees, dam Grace, unknown.
6. S. B. Emerson, Mountain View, b m Maggie E., 2:19 1/2, by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
7. O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, b g Alfred S., 2:21, by Elmo, dam by Son of American Star.
8. G. A. Doherty, Crescent Mills, b h Victor, 2:22 1/2, by Echo, dam by Woodburn.

No. 8.—Pacing—2:25 class. Purse \$500.

1. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, b h Longwood by Sidney, dam by Eugene.
2. Chas. I. Havens, San Francisco, b g Racquet, 2:24 1/2, pedigree not traced.
3. T. H. Griffin, San Francisco, b g Edwin C. by Elector, dam by Elector.
4. J. C. Patterson, Linden, b m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain.
5. Geo. W. Woodard, Woodland, b m Belle Button by Alcona, dam by Elector.
6. R. H. Newton, Woodland, b g Thos. Ryder by Alexander Button, dam by Black Ralph.
7. A. Boucher, Woodland, b g J. H. Alexander Button, dam Winnie by Dietz's St. Clair.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

- No. 9.—Running—For all ages. Miles and repeat. Free purse \$200.
1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, b m Alferatta, 3, by Wildoats, dam Mary Glens.
2. Dan Reeves, Sacramento, b m Isabella, 3, by Norfolk, dam Maggie S.
3. Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b m Welcome, 4, by Warwick, dam Alby.
4. R. Bruce Cockrell, Santa Rosa, b m Dalay D., s, by Wheatley, dam Black Maria.
No. 10.—Trotting—Purse \$500. 3-year-old, open to all.
1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b f Margaret S. 2, 31, by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.
2. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Sunol, 2:18, by Elector, dam Waxana 1 y Gen. Benton.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, r f Colma, Elector, dam Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk Ch. f.
4. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, b f Lillian Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Lora Ford.
No. 11.—Trotting—2:50 Class.—Purse \$800.
1. J. H. Hatch, Sulsum, b h Lenmar, Admar, dam by Gladiator.
2. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b g Home stake, b h, Girard, dam Kate by Volunteer.
3. La Sierra Ranch, near Colma, b m Wanda, Eros, dam s b by J. J. Dot.
4. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, b h Ringwood, Sidney, dam Alma.
5. Jackson Cockrell, San Luis Obispo, ch m Alloriza, Alcona, dam Nellie.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, ch m Fortia Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell by Schultz's St. Clair.
7. Wm. McGraw, Santa Rosa, b m Mand a, by Anteeo, dam Black Duke.
8. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Arthur.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.
No. 12.—Trotting—District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.
1. F. W. Loeber, St. Helena, b f Directa by Director, dam Alida by Admiral.
2. Thos. Smith, Vallejo, b c Oeo. Washington, by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fanny Rose.
3. L. H. Borge, Lakeport, b c Keapake by Jack Ralph, dam by Milton Medium.
No. 13.—2:22 class. Purse \$800.
No. 14.—Trotting—District four-year-olds. Purse \$400.
1. S. Sperry, Petaluma, r m Clara Z., Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond.
2. Guerne & Murphy, Ouerneville, b h Alfred O., by —.
3. A. McFadyen, Santa Rosa, b h Redwood, Anteeo, dam Lon Milton by Milton Medium.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

- No. 15.—Running—3/4 mile d repeat. Free for all ages. \$150.
1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, ch g Mikado (5) Shilo—Margery.
2. Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b m Sule S. (3).
3. R. Bruce Cockrell, Santa Rosa, b m Dalay D (aged).
4. Wheatley—Black Maria.
5. O. Pacheco, Noveta, ch m — (5) Wheatley—Mercedes.
No. 16.—Trotting—2:30 class. Purse \$800.
1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b m Margaret S., 2, 31, by Director, dam May Day by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay.
2. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, b h Ringwood by Sidney, dam Alma.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b g Express, 2:25 1/2, by Elector, dam Esther by Express.
4. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, ch h Shimmoclon, 2:24 1/2, by Simmons, dam Colton by Strathmore.
5. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, b m Balkan, 2:24 1/2, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.
6. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, b h Soudan, 2:30, by Sunset, dam Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian.
7. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b h Atto Rex, 2:32, by Anteeo, dam Rnxie.
8. Jas. Dustin, Oakland, b g J. R., 2:33 1/2, by Elector, dam by Meese's St. Lawrence.
No. 17.—Trotting—2:30 district. Purse \$100.
1. A. T. Hatch, Sulsum, b b Guide. Director, dam Imogene by Norwood.
2. H. W. Crabbs, St. Helena, b m Flora B., Whippleton, dam unknown.
3. R. Brown, Petaluma, b m Mattie P., Jackson Temple, dam by Tom Hyer Jr.
4. Sanborn & Murphy, Santa Rosa, ch h Ned Lock, Anteeo, dam Dolly.
5. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, b m Nona Y., Admiral, dam Black Flora by Black Prince.
6. Wm. McGraw, Santa Rosa, b g Lookout, a t b by Arab.
Race 20: 2:17 class did not fill.

J. H. WHITE, President.
WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.
Petaluma, Cal.

Sixth District AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION RACES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Guarantee Purse, \$2,000

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, Cal., offer a guarantee purse of \$2,000 to horses of the 2:20 class, to be trotted on Thursday, October 24, 1889, during the Association's tenth annual meeting.
Entrance, 10 per cent. of the purse, payable as follows: Five per cent. September 1st, to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent. October 1st, when horses are to be named. This, however, is on the supposition that enough entries are obtained to justify giving this purse.
Horses will take their record from August 1st, 1889. American Association Rules to govern.
L. LICHTENBERGER, President.
R. H. HEWITT, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms,
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Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 3/4 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-year-olds; 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 3/4 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 3/4 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 3/4 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$31. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 3/4 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address

E. H. MIX, Secretary.
Baker City, Oregon.

Bids for Pool Selling.

Bids will be received by the State Board of Agriculture at their office in Sacramento up to one o'clock p. m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19.

For the privilege to sell Auction and Paris-Mutual Pools at the State Fair of 1889. Proposals may be made on a cash or percentage basis, or both. A certified check of \$5,000, payable to the State, must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Fine Hats, Latest Styles and Colors.

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Next to New Chronicle Building.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Will Issue on September 14th,
During the Exhibition of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento,

A State Fair Edition.

This will be the most elegantly Illustrated issue of a newspaper of its class ever published in the United States. The Horse Pictures, original, will be drawn by Mr. E. Wytttenback, and lithographed under his supervision by Britton & Rey.

The articles in this issue will be entirely original, and written especially for the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

by the best authors and authorities on the Coast, consequently many copies will be filed for reference, and advertisers will have the benefit of publicity for many months after the date of publication.

A limited amount of Special Advertising in addition to our regular business will be printed.

TERMS:

\$100.00 per page; half page, \$60.00; quarter page, \$30.00

10,000 copies in addition to our regular circulation will be printed and carefully distributed.

Persons from every part of the interior visit Sacramento at this time, consequently the advertiser will reach a large class of readers not accessible through the ordinary mediums. Advertisers can have marked copies mailed direct from this office to any address, free of cost, by supplying the list of names. For full particulars, address.

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313 Bush Street, S. F.

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Truss Axle Sulky.

Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the customer.

The Fastest Sulky in the World

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Highest, Stiffest,
MOST ROOMY AND EASI-
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SULKY
MADE.

This SULKY also has our late Patent diagonal formed Shaft (Patented May 7, 1889), the most complete Sulky in existence.

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Send for circulars and descriptions of all sorts of Track Vehicles. Address,

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Bay Mare,

5 Years Old.

By a son of OWEN DALE, her dam by Niagara, grandam by Billy Cheatnam. She is now being trained by Charles Sible on the Oakland Track, and promises to be fast. She is of good size and fine form. Will be sold for a reasonable price. I also have for sale the dam of the above mare, she is by Niagara, dam by Billy Cheatnam, with a foal at her side by Bay Rose, 2:20 1/4. Both of which will be sold at a bargain.

Can be seen at the Oakland Trotting Park, care of Charles Sible

G. C. BOOTH



No. 20



No. 24



No. 26



No. 92

—J. O'KANE,—

767 Market Street, - - - - San Francisco.

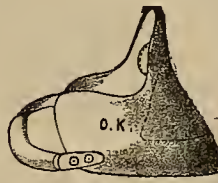
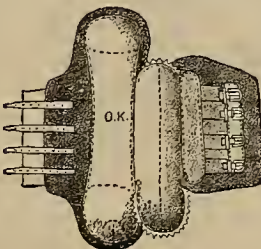
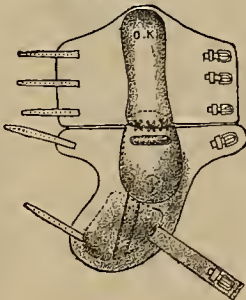
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Perfect Riding Buggies.
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Cream of Irish Setter Blood.

A high-class champion-bred, thoroughly broken, all red, 4-year-old bitch, litter sister to the well known Birmingham and Crystal Palace prize winner Killaloe, and equally handsome. Also two brace of youngsters by Frisco (the famous prize winner and sire of the Field Trial winner Drogheda) ex Maureen by Chieftain (sire of Killaloe, Kincoira, Colonel H., etc.) ex Kathleen by Palmerston II, ex Sal, niece to the once noted Plunket. In these puppies are combined the blood judiciously crossed of the three great families of Irish Setters, whose progenitors have been alike successful on the bench and in the field. Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with absolutely perfect heads, they should prove a desirable addition to the kennels of the West. Particulars, prices, and full pedigrees from

JOHN M. NIALL,
Killaloe, Limerick, Ire.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PETER Saxe & Son, Lick Horse, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

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SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

P. L. MCGILL, Sonoma, Cal., Thoroughbred Jerseys, young Bulls and Calves for sale.

VALPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

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M. D. HOPKINS, of Petaluma—Registered Short-horn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

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MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT & SON.—Registered Ayshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

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CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—D. R. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

Before going to the races or around the circuit supply yourself with a box of good cigars at Eskine's cigar store, N. W. Cor. Bush and Montgomery streets, near the Breeder and Sportsman Office. You will find the largest assortment, at the lowest possible prices.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS A STEADY position on a first-class Stock Breeding Farm. Has had many years' experience in handling stallions of all kinds. Also in breeding mares and caring for their foals. Strictly sober and reliable. Can give satisfactory references. Address

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Mail Orders a Specialty.

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Public Sale at Auction

—OF—

Kentucky Durham Cattle

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS,

September 18th and 20th, at 9 o'clock,

Opposite Agricultural Park, at

SACRAMENTO.

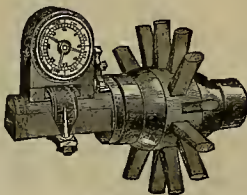
We will sell over one hundred head of FIRST CLASS REGISTERED SHORT-HORNED CATTLE. They are nearly all bred and thoroughly acclimated, having been pastured without any grain near Sacramento since January last. We feel justified in saying that for individual merit of the number, these cattle are rarely equalled, and have been considered by competent judges to be the best lot ever offered for sale on this coast. Will positively be sold without reserve.

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The Cattle can be seen opposite Agricultural Park after September 1, 1889.

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ONE OF THE FINEST

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In the State is off red

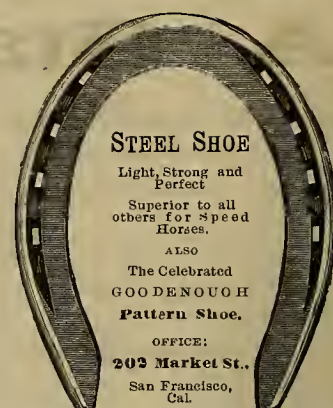
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Yours respectfully,
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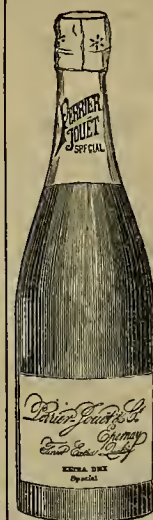
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By NAT GLENCHO—RED FANNY; and a Litter by J. Collins, Jr's BUCK—JUDITH (Brush—Lucille). Price of Dogs, \$25; Bitches, \$15. Guaranteed for Field or Bench.

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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at
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| LEAVE (FROM) | FROM AUGUST 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (TO) |
|-----------------|--|----------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | (2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Stockton and (Milton) Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 7:20 P.M. |
| 8:45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 8:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sun- day Excursion | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Mi- guel, Paso Robles, Santa Mar- garia (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Alameda Park and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited) | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Sta- tions | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:25 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:30 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | (San Jose and principal Way Stations) | 4:30 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
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Being the oldest established firm in the live-stock
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fifty years, amounting to one half a million of
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give full publicity to animals placed with us for sale.
Private purchases and sales of live stock of all
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shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales
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In from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate
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no sickening doses; and no inconvenience
or loss of time. Recommended by physi-
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WILL SELL AT

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On October 10th, 11th and 12th,

250 Head of High Bred Trotters

CONSISTING OF

Aberdeen, Almont Wilkes, Alecto, Noble Medium,
all the Brood Mares and Young Stock.

EVERY ANIMAL WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

Sale Catalogues will be ready for distribution SEPTEMBER 1st, and will be mailed free to
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Poplar Grove Breeding
FARM.Standard-bred Trotters, Colts
and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

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Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echoes, record 2:23.
This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nuthourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Elec-
tioner. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by EDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
This Colt is a full brother to Cold Leaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hamblston-
ian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and
is very fast.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood
This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Oibralter, dam May Day, by Cassius M.
Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half
sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL S'ER, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very
fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San
Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Results obtained at the well-known Kalamazoo Farm.
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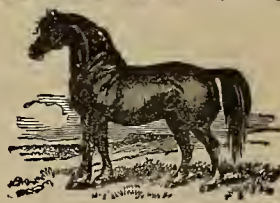
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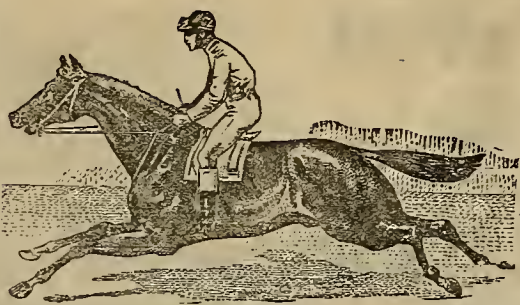
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| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Almont, 33..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| Hortense..... | Messenger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31. | Mambrino Chief, 11. Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12. Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Rysdyk's) |
| | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia..... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... {Telaxon |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. {Flea. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

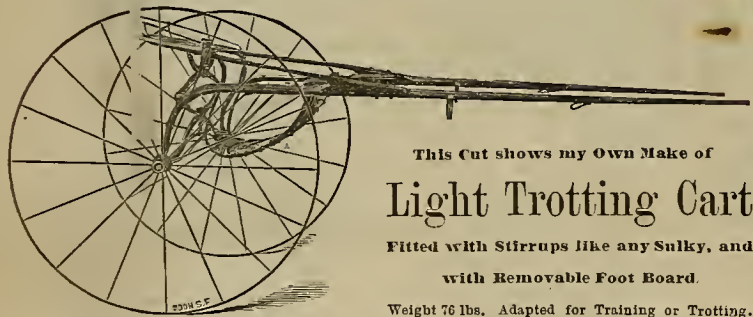
See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
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Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 121112111 212112112 1121..... | 112121223 01212121 0112 |
| 111122112 211112212 1121 | 101212111 11012111 1122 |
| 112121112 112111112 1121 | 121212123 22101211 1211 |
| 121121111 12211211 11212-100 | 111112221 11111212 21111-93 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 3.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
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NAPA.

By our Special Commissioner.

THURSDAY.

At half past ten a large and brilliant gathering congregated on the grand stand and lined both sides of the track to see the Equestrian Tournament, limited to the district. Nine ladies turned out. In the preliminary exercise Miss Mollie Bottorff, who was riding an unruly pinto with only a saddle cloth, narrowly escaped serious injuries. The surringle turned, and with the horse bolting, the fair rider had all she could do to cling on until the horse was pinckily stopped, just passed the stand, by Mr. Reams. The lady was given a remount, a different horse this time, and saddle, and joined the other competitors shortly afterwards. The exhibition of riding was of the nasal kind, trotting, cantering, singly, in pairs, etc. The first prize, a saddle and riding habit, was awarded to Miss Evelyn Packard, who, in a blue habit, rode her black cob in very good style. The second prize, \$40, was given to Miss Clara Durbin, who was dressed in irreproachably style and managed her graceful brown horse with ease. The third prize, \$30, was taken by Miss Mollie Bottorff, who showed up very well after her change of horse, her seat and hands being nearly perfection. She, like the winner of the second prize, was turned out in true Rotten Row style. The fourth prize, \$20, was given to Mrs. Dewese, who rode her big chestnut, emblazoned with the legend "Daily Report" on the saddle cloth, in workmanlike style. Mrs. McFarland was the winner of \$10. The other four equestrians, Misses Loyce Beagles, Clara Bowman, Maggie Dobinson and Mrs. Charles Coldwell, were awarded extra prizes. Miss Bowman, who was very quietly dressed in a green habit, with a tall black hat, a la mode, on a good-looking bay, was perhaps deserving of more notice than she received, for her horse came nearer being a lady's hack than most of them, while she handled him with ease and confidence. The judges were Monroe Salisbury, Esq., E. A. Leake and P. J. A. Linigan.

In the afternoon the fair was continued, the programme being a strong one. The feature of the day would have been the Lillian Wilkes and Sunol race for the three-year-old stake; but as Sunol had not been feeding well it was not deemed advisable to trot her so early in the season, as it is hoped she will lower the three-year-old record before the close of the year. She was, however, exhibited on the track, and moved down the stretch a couple of times at three-quarter speed, to give the public, many of whom came specially to see her, a chance to look at one of the many phenomenal Palo Alto trotters. Goldsmith gave the public a grand treat, driving Lillian Wilkes, after a slow heat, a mile in 2:13; the handsome daughter of Guy Wilkes moving with ease and regularity, looked as though she could have gone much faster, and when one considers that the shapely daughter of Guy was never hitched up before last fall there is every indication of her leading even Sunol a merry pace in the fall.

The free-for-all pacing also fell through, owing to an injury received by Almont Patchen on the cars on his way up; he was unable to start. The programme, nevertheless, gave general satisfaction. The first race, the postponed district three-year-old, had six starters. Directa, the black daughter of Director, looked as though she had a mortgage on the race at one time, and could certainly have obtained a record better than thirty but in a five heat race all but she and Washington were distanced, Keepsake being shut out in the final. Washington proved himself a stannch game colt, and although hardly possessed of as much speed as Directa, he can keep his pace up longer. I do not infer that she is not game, for in five heats she was never worse than second, and probably lack of condition told on her.

The 2:27 was one of the biggest betting races of the week, Belle B. and Temple being made equal favorites. After the first heat Belle was made a hot favorite, and though beaten in the second heat, was made a still better favorite in the third. In the fourth, Alphaena was backed fairly as second choice. Johnny Goldsmith was up behind him in the preceding heat when he showed great improvement, being only beaten a head. Temple was favorite, but Alphaena won readily, Hellman judiciously laying up the heat. The fifth heat decided the race, Temple, a big favorite, winning easily in 2:25, the best time in the race.

In the special, Don Tomas was made favorite and justified the confidence reposed in him by winning, but had it not been for Wilkes' accident, he would have had a hard race. As it was Wilkes was withdrawn, after the third heat in which he cut his quarter very badly on the backstretch, and then finished a hard game race-beaten a head. Dustin's lack is something worse than bad, Maggie E. and Patchen got injured in the ears and then Gus tore his quarter, when right in the race. McDowell got up behind Argent in the fourth heat and woke him up, taking the heat cleverly in 2:25, but was easily beaten in the final. The judges were P. A. Finnigan, John McCord and E. Topham. Timers came as previous days.

District Trotting Race, for Three year-olds.

First Heat.—Auction pools, Directa \$25; Oakville Maid \$7; Washington \$12; field \$8. They were sent off at the second attempt, Directa cutting out the pace. At the quarter she was a length in front of Washington, who was three in advance of the Maid, Captor a bad last. Directa kept a length in front of Washington all the way up the back stretch and round the turn, the Maid closing up to within a length and a half of Washington. Directa and Washington had a slashing race down the straight, Washington getting up and making a dead heat with Directa, who left her feet fifteen yards from the wire and ran under with the Maid four lengths back, Keepsake and Del Rey saving their distance, but Captor was shut out. The heat was given to Washington, on account of Directa running. Time, 3:38, 1:17, 1:56, 2:32½. Mutuals paid \$46.60.

Second Heat.—Auction pools, Directa \$25; Washington \$20; Maid \$10; field \$7. Del Rey was very slow, delaying the start for a long time. When they were tapped off Washington led, but breaking on the turn, let Directa in. She went up, however, before the quarter, which the Maid passed five lengths in front of her, the rest all breaking two or three lengths back. Directa closed on the Maid, being two lengths behind at the half, and coming fast caught her round the turn, but going up again dropped back until in the home stretch, when she rapidly overhauled the leader, and going on won readily by ten lengths, Keepsake finishing second, ten in front of Washington. Time, 3:31½, 1:17½, 1:57½. Mutuals paid, \$10.85.

Third Heat.—Auction pools: Directa \$30, Washington \$9, Field \$6.

They were soon sent off, Directa going out in front with Washington on her wheel. He skipped on the turn, but did not lose anything, and hung right at her to the three-furlong pole, when she slowly but surely drew away, being three lengths to the good at the half and five at the head of the stretch. Washington closed up to within three lengths of her at the drawgate, but breaking fifty yards from the finish, was easily beaten by Directa, who slowed up five lengths in front. Keepsake was a bad third, and the other two distanced. Time, 0:38, 1:15½, 1:55, 2:31½. Mutuals paid \$7.75.

Fourth Heat.—No pool sold.

They were sent away at the second attempt, and Directa trotting steadily, led Washington a length round the turn, with Keepsake jumping and running three lengths behind. The black filly trotted on, gaining another length when the half was reached, two in front of Washington, who gradually closed up, being at her neck all the way round the turn, and with both driven hard down the straight Directa was carried off her feet fifty yards from the wire, losing by a length, Keepsake a long way behind. Time, 0:38, 1:16½, 1:56½, 2:33. Mutuals paid \$16.60.

Fifth Heat.—After scoring five or six times, at the owner's request, Vail was substituted behind Keepsake, and the trio were tapped off the next time. Directa broke up on the turn and Washington went to the front, leading three lengths at the quarter, Keepsake four further back, third. McDowell gradually closed up on Washington, being a quarter of a length behind at the half, but breaking on the turn lost two lengths, which she at once made up, being nearly level at

the head of the stretch, but breaking twice in the straight the last time, when nearly level, twenty yards from the wire, was beaten a length by Washington, who finished very steadily; Keepsake was aht out. Time, 0:39½, 1:17½, 1:56½, 2:34½.

Mutuals paid \$6.30.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—District three-year-olds. Mile heats 3 in 5. \$300 added. \$50 entrance. Total value, \$710.
T. Smith's b s Geo. Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fanny Rose, T. Smith 1 2 2 1 1
Loeberk Heald's blk f Directa by Director, dam by Admiral A. McDowell 2 1 1 2 2
L. H. Dagg's b s Keepsake by Black Knight, dam Bent J. O. Gray 4 2 3 3 d
H. B. Starr's br f Oakville Maid by Whippleton, dam unknown H. B. Starr 3 5 dis
J. W. Martin's ch s Del Rey by Clay Duke, dam Madonna J. W. Martin 5 4 dis
A. J. Zane's gr s Captor by Capri, dam Fanny, S. Sperry dis
Time, 2:32½, 2:36½, 2:11, 2:33, 2:34½.

After two easy miles with Lillian Wilkes in 2:31 and 2:32, Johnny Goldsmith had his runner brought out, and nodding for the word went very smoothly, the first quarter in 34 seconds, the half in 1:08½, the three-quarters in 1:43½, and the full mile in 2:13. The three-year-old trotted on like an old-timer, never showing the slightest trace of breaking, and going within herself all the way.

SUMMARY.

Three-year-old stake—Trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5.
Wm. Corbitt's b f Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Langford, walk-over, John Goldsmith 1
Time, 2:18.

2:27 Class—Trotting.

First Heat—Auction pools: Belle B. and Emma Temple \$25 each, Gracie S. \$10, Alphaena \$4.

They were soon sent off easily, Temple and Gracie both breaking before the bend; Belle now had a good lead, and trotting rapidly was ten lengths in front of Alphaena at the quarter; Gracie caught the latter, and with him breaking, she went on in pursuit of Belle, who led six lengths at the half; Gracie closed up going round the turn, four lengths behind at the three-quarter pole, and trotting steadily, was still nearer at the draw-gate when she broke badly, Belle winning easily by four lengths, Alphaena two in front of Gracie, and Temple nicely inside the flag. Time, 0:36, 1:16, 1:55, 2:31½.

Mutuals paid \$14.25.

Second Heat—Auction pools: Belle \$30, Temple \$14, Gracie \$7, Alphaena \$6.

When they were tapped off at the first score, Alphaena broke badly, running all round the turn five lengths behind Belle, who at the quarter was six lengths in front of Alphaena, now trotting steadily, five in front of Temple; they all closed a little up the backstretch, going round the turn with two lengths between each of them in the same order, viz., Belle, Alphaena, Temple and Gracie. Down the stretch the three first named were about level, and being all driven hard, Belle was the first to crack, going up at the drawgate, but catching handily was only beaten two lengths, Temple finishing first, a neck in front of Alphaena; Gracie was seven lengths behind Belle. Time, 0:37, 1:16½, 1:55½, 2:30½.

Mutuals paid \$41.15.

Third Heat—Auction pools: Belle \$30, Temple \$13, Gracie \$10, Alphaena \$6.

In this heat Goldsmith drove Alphaena, and at the second score they were let go with Alphaena a little behind; he and Belle both broke before the turn, and Temple passed the quarter a length and a half in front of Gracie, who was six in front of the last pair. Gracie now broke, dropping back last, and Temple was two lengths in front of Belle at the half, with Alphaena two and a half further back; they closed up on Temple, going round the turn with a length between each of the leading trio, Gracie away behind. Belle broke at the head of the stretch, leaving Alphaena to fight it out with Temple, and splendidly driven by Goldsmith; he kept his feet down the stretch, being only beaten a head by Temple, excellently handled by Hellman, Belle B. twelve lengths off, third, and Gracie away back. Time, 0:37, 1:14½, 1:52, 2:26½.

Mutuals paid \$13.60.

Fourth Heat.—They scored up some time for the word, and when they got it Alphaena left his feet and dropped back, but Temple, breaking badly round the turn, Belle went to the front, being five lengths to the good at the quarter, Alphaena second, ten in front of the others. Alphaena gradually closed on Belle, getting to her head at the three-quarter pole, and carrying her to a break, took the lead, winning easily by five lengths. Belle, bitching and shivving all down the stretch, was second; Temple and Gracie, some distance away, third and fourth. Time, 0:37, 1:15, 1:51½, 2:27½.

Fifth Heat—Auction pools: Temple \$45, Alphaena \$15, Field \$4. The quartette got the word the third time,

Belle B. a shade to the good. At the quarter she was a length in front of Temple; Alphaeus, who broke on the turn, was then four lengths further back; Temple closed up, catching Belle at the three-eighth pole, and, going away, was four lengths in front at the half, and went round the turn and into the straight with the same distance to her advantage. Alphaeus caught Belle at the top of the back stretch, but, breaking, dropped back again, until in the homestretch, where he passed Belle, but could not get up to Temple, who won heat and race cleverly by two lengths, Belle eight lengths behind, third, just clear of Gracie. Time, 0:36, 1:12½, 1:49, 2:25. Mutuels \$9.25.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Thursday. 2:27 class; trotting; mile beats; three in five. Purse \$800.

H. H. Helman's Emma Temple, b m, Jackson Temple—Emigrant, 4 1 1 3 1
J. T. Ayres' Alphaeus, b s, Mambrino Wilkes—Ross, Hinds 2 2 2 1 2
E. B. Gifford's Belle B., bk m, sirs Jim Temple, by Norman Chief, 1 3 3 2 3
A. B. Speckles' Gracie S., ch m, sire Speculation, dam unknown, 3 4 4 4 4
Time, 2:31, 2:30½, 2:26½, 2:27, 2:25.

Special Trotting Race.

First Heat.—Auction pools, Don Tomas \$40; Wilkes, \$31; Argent \$19. They were sent away the second time of asking, with Wilkes gradually drawing out, and he was one and a half lengths in front at the quarter, Don Tomas second; both were hard at work all the way round the turn, Tomas closing up, and trotting head and head down the stretch, Dustin just landing Wilkes in front by a half length, Argent a bad third. Time, 2:27½.

Second Heat.—Wilkes and Don Tomas started out together and trotted like a donkey team all the way to the three-quarters, when Don Tomas had his head in front and after a punishing race down the stretch won by a neck, Argent third. Time, 2:24½.

Third Heat.—Auction pools: Don Tomas \$35, Field \$10. Don Tomas and Wilkes at once left Argent, who broke on the turn, dropping back four lengths. The leaders were neck and neck to the half, where Don Tomas drew out a length, but Wilkes closed up again, being on even terms at the head of the stretch. A severe punishing race ensued. Wilkes, catching the whip hard, was beaten a head, after a game struggle, Argent third, having closed up a good bit in the homestretch. Wilkes tore his boot off on the back stretch, cutting his quarter badly, and was allowed to be withdrawn. Time, 2:26½. Mutuels paid \$6.60.

Fourth Heat.—No pools. McDowell drove Argent this heat, and the pair scored up five times before getting the word, Bayless nodding when a length behind, but passed Argent before the turn, being a length in front half way round. McDowell sent Argent up to him, and after a tight struggle drew away, being a length in front at the half in 1:13½. The advantage was kept to the head of the stretch, when Tomas closed, but after a hard race was beaten a length. Time, 2:25. Mutuels paid \$11.30.

Fifth Heat.—Auction pools: Tomas \$30, Argent \$12. Argent went away half a length in front, making a pretty skip on the turn, and was two lengths in front at the quarter, the favorite closing gradually. On the back stretch they were level, and Argent, breaking badly, dropped back three lengths, and though driven hard all down the stretch was not able to reach Don Tomas, who won as he pleased in 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Thursday. Trotting; special: mile beats; three in five. Gifford's Don Tomas, bk g, sire Del Sur, 2 1 1 2 1
T. Smith's Argent, cb g, Sterling—Madam Buches, 3 3 3 1 2
Mrs. Pierce's Gns Wilkes, b g, sire Mambrino Wilkes, 1 2 2 2 2
Time, 2:27½, 2:24½, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:27.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY.

The judges of the day were Dr. Latham, E. Topham and J. McCord, while the timers were those that had occupied the same position on the previous day.

After the stock parade was through and luncheon over, it was time to commence racing. There was quite an average attendance—especially good for Friday. The first race for district stallions, 2:40 class, brought out five starters, Guide by Director, winning in straight heats, the first in 2:29, and last in 2:30, putting another for Director in the 2:30 class. The great hack, although he only has two at present in, will, before the season is over, have quite a number inside the circle if they have average luck. In the second heat Ned Locke, when in front, fell on the track, choked down. After the heat was over he got up, and luckily, neither driver or horse were much worse for the tumble. Marvin was up behind Daly, a son of Gen. Benton, and drove him a much better heat than he had gone before, though he was not quite fast enough for Guide.

The 2:50 trot was won in straight heats by Lorita, another for Piedmont in the thirty class, and well down, too, for the last heat was readily made without a skip or break in 2:22½. In the second heat she certainly did come tall running, and Goldsmith was quite justified in complaining to the judges, for she was not losing anything, and generally gaining. Marvin handled her beautifully at least, never allowing her to leave her feet. Mr. Dietz's Ringwood was withdrawn after the first heat, being troubled with the same ailment that Longworth was earlier in the week. Two veterinarians (Drs. Klench and Bowhill) examined him, and in their opinion he had been dosed with morphine. There is no clue as to who had committed the dastardly act. The two-year-old district trot was an easy thing for Frank B., a son of Coligny. The special was postponed, after Patch Allen had one heat and Nina D. two, Lucy Abbott withdrawn lame.

2:40 Class, District Stallions.

First heat.—Auction Pools—Ned Locke, \$40; Guide, \$21; field, \$20. They were sent off, after scoring up a few times, with Daly and Sur Del in front. Daly trotting rapidly was four lengths in front of Sur Del at the quarter, with Guide two lengths back. Sur Del broke badly dropping back while Guide closed a little on Daly, being three lengths behind at the half in 1:13. Daly and Guide broke on the turn, and with Daly pulled up almost to a standstill, and Guide catching rapidly, the race was all over, Guide leading seven lengths at the head of the stretch, Sur Del second, half a length in front of Locke. Sur Del broke in the stretch, and Ned Locke finished second, two lengths behind Guide, Clay Duke was moderate third, the other two just saving their distance. Time, 2:29.

Mutuals paid \$29.65.

Second Heat.—Auction pools, Ned Locke, \$80; Guide, \$32; field, \$20. The last pool sold was Locke, \$50 to the whole field \$10. They were let go at the fourth attempt, Guide outting out the work at a merry clip, with Locke a length behind. The first quarter was reeled off in 36 seconds, and the half in 1:16, Locke being half a length behind and Daly a length further in the rear; fifty yards further on Locke fell on the track, choked down, leaving Daly to con-

test the heat with Guide, but he found the pace too hot, and broke on the turn, falling to the rear, while Guide jogged home fifteen lengths in front of Clay Duke; Sur Del was a very bad third, and Daly ran a good bit to save his distance; Ned Locke was distanced. Time, 2:33. Mutuels paid, \$17.65.

Third Heat.—Auction pools, Guide \$50; field \$10. At this point Marvin got up behind Daly, and with very little delay they were turned loose, Guide and Daly going out together round the turn, Duke breaking. At the quarter, the time being thirty-six seconds, they were head and head, ten lengths in front of Duke. Guide, shortly after, broke and dropped back before the half was reached, but settling down trotted in good style, getting the lead again at the head of the stretch, where Daly broke and Guide came on, and although Daly came fast he could never get up to the leader, who won with a little in hand by two lengths. Duke, who broke in the stretch, jumping and fighting the bit like a bull, was a bad third. Time, 2:30. Mutuels paid, \$8.20.

SUMMARY.

Napa, Friday, August 16th. District stallions. Mile beats; three in five; 2:40 class. Purse \$500.

A. T. Hatch's Guide, bk s, Director—Imogens, J. Sutherland 1 1 1
J. W. Martin's Clay Duke, b s, Alcona—Wetmore, 2 2 2
Rose Dale Breeding Farm's Daly, b s, sire Gen. Benton, by Electioneer, 3 3 3
L. H. Boggs' Sur Del, bk s, Del Sur—Belle, 5 4 2
Sanborn & Murphy's Ned Locke, s s, Antelope Dolly, 3 4 4
Time, 2:29, 2:33, 2:30.

2:50 Class, Trotting.

First Heat.—Auction pools, Hezel Wilkes, \$30; Lorita, \$24; Wanda, \$20; Ringwood, \$16. After scoring up about a dozen times they received the word. Ringwood and Wanda both broke badly before the quarter was reached. Lorita leading Wilkes a length around the turn and a length and a half up the back stretch, passed the half in 1:13½; both broke on the turn. Lorita, catching cleverly, was two open lengths in front when Wilkes caught. Half way down the stretch Lorita again made a handy break, while Wilkes, who trotted well, left her feet forty yards from the wire, and Lorita drew away, winning by five lengths, Wanda a bad third, two lengths in front of Ringwood. Time, 2:26½. Mutuels paid, \$22.30.

Second Heat.—Auction pools: Hezel Wilkes \$30; Lorita \$25; Ringwood \$16; Wanda \$16. By permission of the judge Ringwood was withdrawn, as he was a very sick horse. The trio received the word very soon, Lorita drawing out a length round the turn, and passed the quarter in 35 seconds, with the other two level; at the half, in 1:11½, Lorita was two lengths in front of Wanda, one in advance of Wilkes; Lorita went up before the turn, but did not lose by it, and led Wanda a length at the head of the stretch, Wilkes close up. After a hard race Lorita broke at the drawgate again, losing nothing, and winning by two lengths, Wilkes second, four in front of Wanda. Goldsmith complained about Lorita running too much on her breaks, but the heat was given to Lorita. Time, 2:23½. Mutuels paid, \$15.70.

Third Heat.—Auction pools: Lorita \$30, Wilkes \$11, Wanda \$6. Lorita went fast from the score, going round the turn a length in front of Wanda, who was the same in front of Wilkes. When clear around Wanda had closed up to Lorita's neck, Wilkes still two lengths back. Lorita again drew away, passing the half in 1:10, with two lengths separating her from Wanda, who was two clear of Wilkes. The latter closed up level with Wanda at the turn, and the latter breaking, Wilkes chased Lorita home, never getting nearer than a length, finishing three lengths behind Lorita, Wanda well inside the flag. Time, 2:23½. Mutuels paid \$9.40.

SUMMARY.

Trotting; mile beats three in five. 2:50 class. Purse, \$800. Palo Alto, S. F. Lorita, ch f, Piedmont—Lady Lowell, 1 1 1
W. Corbett's Hazel Wilkes cb m, Guy Wilkes—Elsabee, 2 2 2
La Sista Farm's Wanda, b f, Eros—by Elmo, 3 3 3
A. C. Dietz' Ringwood, b s, Sidney—Alma, 3 dr
Time, 2:26½, 2:23½, 2:22½.

Two-year-old District Race.

First Heat.—No pools sold. The word was given at the second attempt. Frank B. was a length in front going round the turn, and increased it to two at the half. Mand closed up all the way around the turn, being on Frank's wheel at the head of the stretch, and with both going steadily, was level at the drawgate, showing a shade in front to within twenty yards from the wire when she broke, and was beaten a length and a half. Time, 2:46½.

Second Heat.—Frank had a length the best of it at the turn, and gradually drew out, passing the half two open lengths in front, and keeping up the speed, won cleverly by three lengths. Time, 2:44½.

Mutuals paid \$6.55.

SUMMARY.

Two-year-old district—Mile beats 2 in 3. \$500 added; \$50 entrance. W. F. Bartlett's b s Frank B. by Coligny, dam Molly, 1 1 1
R. Murphy's b f Mand Dee by Anteeo, dam Maud, 2 2 2
Time, 2:46½, 2:44½.

Special Trotting Race.

First Heat.—There was a good deal of time wasted in scoring. When the bell tapped Patch Allen went to the front, rounding the turn a length in front of Baywood, with Nina three lengths behind. Patch Allen trotting steadily, increased his lead up the backstretch, being two lengths in front of Baywood, four clear of Nina. At the half, in 1:17, Baywood broke on the turn, dropping out of the heat, and Goldsmith gradually closed on, the leader looking all over a winner, but Buster drove Patch Allen a grand race, and carrying Nina to a break three lengths from the wire, won by a head; rest away behind. Time, 2:31½.

Mutuals paid \$40.35.

Second heat.—Auction Pools—Patch Allen, \$20, Nina, \$9, field, \$7, later Nina \$20, Allen \$15, field \$13. There was again a great deal of scoring. Allen and Nina went out in front head and head on the turn. Allen broke before the quarter was reached, and lost his chance for the heat, Nina leading Baywood a length to the quarter. Bay drew up on even terms at the half in 1:15½, Big Jim three lengths back. Going round the upper turn there was only daylight between Nina, Baywood and Jim, Baywood broke in the stretch, and Jim passed him getting up to Nina, and in a slashing finish left his feet three lengths from the wire, being beaten a length. Baywood third, with Abbott and Patch Allen bringing up the rear. Time, 2:27½.

Third heat.—Auction Pools—Nina \$25, Patch Allen \$6, field \$10. Lucy Abbott was allowed to be withdrawn on account of lameness, as she had run a nail in her foot. After scoring a half a dozen times Big Jim lost a shoe, which was replaced on the track, and they got away the first time of asking. Jim and Baywood both broke before the turn was reached, and Patch Allen showed the way to the quarter, with Nina three lengths behind, Baywood and Jim ten lengths further back. Nina and Allen broke, but the mare catching handily passed him, leading past the half in 1:14½,

by two lengths, Allen seven lengths in front of Jim. Allen broke round the upper turn, and Jim quickened up, gained a lot of ground, getting on even terms, but again breaking about thirty yards from the wire ran wide. Nina being placed first, and Jim second, with Allen third. Time, 2:32½.

Mutuels paid \$9.20.

It was now too late to start them for another heat, so the race was postponed until the next day at 12:30.

SATURDAY—LAST DAY.

The last day of the fair was one of the most successful of the meeting in every respect. Goldleaf, the Pleaeaton crack pacer, for a special purse, lowered her previous record of 2:15, obtained last year as a three-year-old, to 2:11½. After three slow heats between other races, McDowell brought her out for a record, and with Buster driving a runner alongside, the daughter of Sidney and Fernleaf went out for all she was worth. Buster was about two lengths behind. The mare went round the turn in thirty-one seconds, and slowing up a trifle in the deep going, passed the half in 1:04, and the upper turn to the three-quarters in 1:33½, Andy having pulled her back a little. But when in the stretch he called Buster up with the runner, and pushed her right along, waking her up with the whip, the last quarter being paced in 32½. Mile 2:11½.

This, of course, lowers the four-year-old pacing record previously held by Arrow, and considering the time of year is somewhat phenomenal, for the track does not favor the time at all the fourth eighth being somewhat slow. Mr. Seliehny the owner, Mr. Valenein, owner of Sidney and Andy McDowell who handled her are all to be congratulated on the success she achieved. The unfinished trot was easily won by Nina D., who obtained a record of 2:26½. She was sent to breed to Guy Wilkes by Dan De Noyelles, and Goldsmith handled her to give her a record, which he has done at the first attempt. Patch Allen was very lame.

Lillie Stanley and Dawn evoked the greatest enthusiasm, the mare winning cleverly in the first two heats, and taking the last easily. The mutuels paid \$19 on the last heat. Evidently some one thought they knew something, and got left. The district 2:30 class was closely contested in every heat, Orin Hickok taking first money with Redwood, and Guerne second with Alfred S. both Anteeo's the former getting a record of 2:25 in the fifth heat, and the latter 2:31½ in the first. The local trot was easily won by Alex. Patton Jr., in slow time, each of the others taking a heat. The 2:30 pacing which occurred early in the programme was fought out by three pacers, Cora C. being distanced in the first heat, Ryder won the first heat in 2:20½ Patton the next in 2:20, and the last two in 2:27 and 2:28.

Fourth Heat.—Of the special race Auction pools: Nina D. \$25, field \$8.

Baywood was withdrawn lame. They were sent off at the second attempt, Nina D. and Allen going out in front, but Nina breaking on the turn, Allen drew away a length in front, increasing it to two at the quarter in 0:36; Nina settled down, and trotting steadily passed Allen, leading two lengths at the half in 1:13½, Allen two in front of Jim; the latter passed Allen on the turn and closed up on Nina, being a length behind. At the head of the stretch Nina broke, running well for awhile, and then catching trotted steadily; Allen broke and fell to the rear, while Jim went very ready to within fifty yards of the wire when he broke, running under the wire a length in front of Nina. Nina was given the heat, and Jim put back to second position. Time, 2:26½.

Mutuals paid \$7.35.

SUMMARY.

Special trot. Mile beats 3 in 5. J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Nina B. by Nutwood, dam Adelaide, 2 1 1 1
W. H. Brantow's b g Patch Allen by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 1 5 3 3
L. E. Clawson's b g Big Jim by Gen. Benton, dam Dame Winnie, 3 2 2 2
E. S. Smith's b s Baywood by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, 4 3 4 d
P. Brantow's b m Lucy Abbott by Abbottsford, dam Whip's Hambletonian, 5 4 d
Time, 2:31½, 2:27½, 2:32½, 2:26½.

District 2:30 Class—Pacing.

First Heat.—Auction pools: Belle Button \$50, field \$17. They got off together, Mr. Newton's entry developing a great amount of speed, as he reached the quarter in 34½ seconds, Button being second and J. H. third, four lengths behind the leader, with Cora C. out-paced from the start; Ryder retained his advantage past the half in 1:09, Cora C. dropping further back. Ryder led round the turn and slightly increased his lead, winning readily by four lengths from Belle, Cora C. run hard in the straight, but even then was outside the flag. Time, 2:20½.

Mutuals paid \$7.70.

Second Heat.—Auction pools: Button \$40, field \$30. At the second attempt they went off, Button and Ryder going level round the turn. At the quarter, in 34 seconds, Button was half a length in front of the pair who were level; Button drew away from them, leading three lengths past the half in 1:08½. Round the turn Ryder passed J. H. a length and a half, separating first and second, and second and third. Ryder closed up, and nicely handled by Buster, came with a rush at the finish, but was beaten out a head, J. H. a bad last. Time, 2:20.

Mutuals paid \$6.85.

Third Heat.—Auction pools: Button \$50, field \$110. After scoring twice, J. H. lost a shoe, and when replaced they were sent off at the second attempt. Ryder broke before the turn, and again just before turning into the backstretch, dropping away back. At the quarter Belle was leading by three lengths, J. H. second, ten in front of the tail-end. J. H. broke and fell back to Rider, the pair being twelve lengths behind Belle at the half in 1:11, who went on easily, winning from Ryder by half a distance, J. H. just inside the latter having lost a shoe on the backstretch. Time, 2:27.

Mutuals paid \$10.35.

Fourth Heat.—Auction pools: Button \$30, field \$22. They were sent off at the second scoring, Rider and J. H. breaking badly; Belle went right along, passing the quarter fifty yards in front. Rider again broke, and Belle increased her lead, drawing away at will. When in the stretch she was slowed up, going under the wire in almost a walk, Rider forty yards back dead lame, having sprung a tendon in his foreleg, and J. H. just inside the flag. Time, 2:23.

Mutuals paid \$7.25.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—District 2:30. Mile beats 3 in 5. Purse \$300. G. W. Woodward's br m Belle Button by Alexander Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair, 2 1 1 1
R. H. Newton's br g Thomas Ryder by Alexander Button, dam by Black Ralph, 1 5 3 3
A. Boucher's b g J. H. by Alexander Button, dam Winnie, 3 3 3 3
H. W. Crabb's br m Cora C. by Whippleton, dam Ella, 5 4 d
Time, 2:20½, 2:20, 2:27, 2:28.

2:17 Class Trotting.

First Heat—Auction pools: Lilli, Stanley \$30, Dawn \$21. Dawn had the pole, and at the second attempt they went off, drawing clear round the turn, passing the quarter in 33 $\frac{1}{2}$, three lengths in front, and, going up the back stretch, maintained his advantage. The mare closed to within a length at the three-quarters, and was almost level at the drawgate but breaking fell back, and then trotting fast out footed the stallion, and was half a length in front, when she broke, running under the wire a length in front, Stanley first, Dawn second. Time, 0:33 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:09, 1:44 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid \$10.50.

Second Heat—Auction pools: Stanley \$30, Dawn \$12. Stanley went away rapidly, being five lengths in front at the quarter. Dawn drew up slowly, getting to within two lengths of the mare at the half, and was only a length behind at the head of the stretch, with both driving hard. Stanley outfinished the horse, winning a game heat. Time, 0:35, 1:13, 1:50, 2:23. Mutuels paid \$17.40.

Third Heat—At the first attempt they went out, Stanley leading a length and a half at the quarter pole. Dawn reduced it to half a length at the half, and stayed there to the stretch, getting almost to her head at the drawgate, when she drew away, again winning by two lengths. Time, 0:34 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1:47, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid \$19.

SUMMARY.

Napa, August 17th.—Trotting; mile beats three in five. 2:17 class. Purses, \$8.00.
Coombs & Salisbury's Lillie Stanley, b m, Whippleton—Dolly McMahon 1 1 1
A. L. Whitney's Dawn, ch s, Nutwood—Conness Lee Shaner 2 2 2
Time, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:23, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

District, 2:30 Class, Trotting.

First Heat—Auction pools, Look Out \$25; Redwood \$20; Alfred G. \$30; field \$10. After a long and tedious scoring they went out pretty evenly. Flora B., breaking first, left Alfred lying on the rails, but he also broke on the turn, and Look Out passed him leading four lengths at the quarter, Flora second, three in front of Alfred G. Flora drew up to Look Out, being nearly level at the half, and six lengths in front of Alfred, who was a length in front of Redwood. Look Out broke on the upper turn, losing three lengths, but closed up to within a length of Flora at the head of the stretch, Alfred third, a length back, three in front of Redwood; Look Out fell back again and Redwood closed up. After a hard finish between the three leaders Alfred G. won by a head, Redwood a head in front of Flora B., who stood a severe whipping. Time, 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid, \$16.75.

Second Heat—Auction pools, Alfred \$50; Redwood \$48; Look Out \$15; field \$11. After scoring twice they were given the word, with Look Out three lengths behind when the quarter was reached. Flora was a length in front of Nona Y., three in front of Look Out, who broke, losing a couple of lengths, and at the half in 1:13. Flora had increased her lead to three lengths, and the balance all strung out. At the head of the stretch Nona and Look Out had closed up to Flora and passed her at once, but Nona, breaking, ran hard, with Look Out trotting fast, and passing, looked all over a winner, when Nona came fast, running and trotting, beating him a head, Flora B. third. Look Out was given the heat. Time, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid, \$40.70.

Third Heat—Auction pools, Look Out \$30, Alfred G. \$20; Redwood \$12; field \$5. Look Out and Nona were tapped off an open length in front; Nona drew out, but breaking round the turn, was half a length behind Look Out at the quarter. Look Out drew still further away, passing the half three lengths in front of Nona, who was four in front of Redwood. Look Out broke on the upper turn, and Nona passed him, followed by Redwood and Alfred G. Redwood rapidly closed on Nona, and trotting all the way down the stretch, with her hopping and skipping, with a good run now and again, passed under the wire a head in front of Nona, running, Alfred G., who broke at the distance, third. Time, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid, \$18.75.

Fourth Heat—Auction pools: Redwood \$25, Alfred \$12, Lookout \$8, Field \$5. Goldsmith got up behind Lookout for this heat, and they were let go the first time to a bad start, Redwood and Nona showing in front; Redwood led a length round the turn, and Nona breaking dropped back, Lookout taking second place a length behind Redwood and one in front of Nona. At the half Nona had drawn up to Lookout, a length behind Redwood, and, all closing up, a pretty race was witnessed down the straight between Redwood and Alfred G., who had come fast on the turn and was level at the drawgate, but Redwood beat him out in a tight finish by three-quarters of a length, Nona Y. a bad third. Lookout, last, was pulled up. Flora was not out on time, and was ruled out. Time, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$. Mutuels paid \$7.75.

Fifth Heat—Auction pools: Redwood \$30, Field \$19. Doolin drove Lookout in this heat. Again they went away the first time of scoring, Redwood leading round the turn, Nona second. Alfred G. came fast, passing them both before the quarter was reached, where he led two lengths. Redwood closed up to within half a length at the half in 1:24 and stayed there until the drawgate, when Alfred G. drew away a little, but, breaking thirty yards from the finish, was beaten two lengths. Redwood first, Alfred G. second, Nona Y. a bad third, and Lookout last all the way. Time, 2:25. Mutuels paid, \$8.75.

SUMMARY.

August 17th.—District, 2:30. Trotting—Mile beats three in five. Purses, \$8.00.
A. McFadyen's Redwood, b a, Anteeo—by Milton Medlam 2 5 1 1 1
Geo. E. Guerne's Alfred G., b s, Anteeo—Bos B. 1 4 3 2 2
T. Whitten's Lookout, b g, Unknown—by John Nelson 5 1 4 4 4
Napa Stock Farm's Nona Y., b m, Admiral—Black Flora 4 2 3 3
H. W. Crabbs's Flora B., br m, Whippleton—Unknown 3 3 5 0
Time, 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:25.

First Heat—They went off at the second attempt very slowly, the grey breaking on the turn, and Button drawing away led her ten lengths at the quarter. She broke again, and was passed by Prince, but soon repassed him, and went in hot pursuit of Button, reducing his lead to five lengths at the half, and catching him on the turn, carried him to a break, and drawing away won by a length, Button finishing strongly, but going up twenty yards from the wire, Prince a bad third. Time, 2:50 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Second Heat—They went out pretty evenly round the turn, being head and head. At the quarter the grey was just clear, at the half Button second, and closing up passed the mare on the turn, winning easily by thirty yards, Prince was last. Time, 2:42.

Third Heat—Prince went out in front, and with the other two breaking on the turn, went right away from them, winning easily by 30 yards, the grey tired out a distance from home. Time, 2:40.

Fourth Heat—Prince Wilkie and Button went off in front, Prince half a length ahead to the quarter, where Button broke, losing ten lengths, but gradually closed up, getting on even terms. At the head of the stretch Prince broke, Button winning by fifty yards, the mare a distance out, but distance was waived. Time, 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$.

SUMMARY.

Special trot—Mile beats 2 in 3. Purses \$100.
J. W. Martin's b a Alexander Button Jr. by Alexander Button, dam by John Nelson 2 1 2 1
Edward Spear's blk g Prince W. by Whippleton, dam by Ethan Allen Jr. 3 3 1 2
J. W. Hill's gr m May Howard by Paddy McGee, dam by H. B. Starr 3 3 1 2
Time, 2:50 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:42, 2:40, 2:35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The prizes in the stock department were announced. Meere, G. Valence, E. B. Gifford and R. Murphy judged standard trotters.

Among the winners were Alcona, sire of Flora Belle, Clay Duke, etc., Grandissimo, brother to Grandee, Old Dolly Mac Mahon, as fresh and lively as ever, with a black Director filly at foot which should enhance the old mare's reputation. Roadsters and carriage horses were judged by Meeres, A. J. Brown, M. J. Rollins, and T. Smith. Two good looking saddle horses were bracketed, the bay being exceptionally good, about 15.2 hands high, good shoulders and back, in fact a handy looking, heavy weight hack.

Draft horses, general purpose and mules were passed on by Meeres, S. Sperry, T. C. Snider and J. Edge. The winner of the stallion class was a useful looking, thick set, short-legged bay Shire horse, with good, hairy legs, and sound feet; the rest of the entire horses were too light and shelly.

Cattle were judged by J. Hoyt Eberthet and P. B. Graham. They were not as a whole good, the Holstein hull being probably the best on the ground, and he should have been better behind. Several of the Shorthorns were too much like the Kerry breed. The Jerseys were a very fair sample, one of the cows in particular being good. Sheep and pigs were judged by L. Newcanner, Y. Brunnet and J. J. McIntyre. Premiums were awarded as follows:

HORSES.

Standard Trotters—F. W. Loehrer, stallion, four-year-old or over, first prize, \$20. Charles Scott, stallion, four-year-old or over, second prize, \$10.

F. W. Loehrer, stallion three-year-old, first prize \$15.
F. L. Coombs, stallion 1 year old first prize, \$10. F. W. Loehrer, stallion, 1 year old, second prize, \$5.

R. G. Head, stallion, under 12 months old, first prize, \$5.
F. L. Coombs, stallion, under 12 months old, second prize, \$2.50.

F. L. Coombs, mare, 4 years old or over, first prize, \$15.
F. L. Coombs, mare, 4 years old or over, second prize, \$10.
F. L. Coombs, mare, 3 years old, first prize \$10. F. L. Coombs, mare, 3 years old, second prize, \$5.

J. Jepson, mare, 2 years old first prize, \$10. R. G. Head, mare, 2 years old, second prize, \$5.

F. W. Loehrer, stallion and five colts, first prize, \$20.
F. L. Coombs, mare and three colts, first prize, \$25.

Class 3 (roadsters)—D. McVicker, stallion, 4 years old or over first prize, \$20. G. W. Hall, stallion, 4 years old or over, second prize, \$10.

D. C. Hawkins, stallion, 4 years old or over, special.
T. B. Eddington, stallion, 2 years old, first prize, \$10.
D. Rose, stallion, 2 years old, second prize, \$5.

P. H. Lennon, mare, 4 years old or over, first prize, \$12.
J. Lonergan, mare, 4 years old or over, second prize, \$6.
Class 4 (carriage, etc.)—S. H. Buford, pair geldings to pole, first prize, \$15; Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, mares to pole, second prize, \$8.

E. C. Spear, gelding to huggy, first prize, \$10. R. F. Taylor, gelding to huggy, second prize, \$5.
J. W. Reame, mare to huggy special.

J. B. Aabry, gelding, first prize, \$7.
William Imrie, carriage team special.
H. W. Crabbs, carriage team, first prize, \$15.

G. S. McKeezie, carriage team, second prize, \$8.
Louie Christian, gelding to saddle, first prize, \$7.

Class 5 (draft horses)—Charles Scott, stallion, 4 years old or over, 1st prize, \$20.
A. McKeezie, stallion, 1 year old, 1st prize, \$8.

A. McKeezie, mare, 4 years old or over, 1st prize, \$12.
A. McKeezie, mare colt, under 12 months, 1st prize, \$5.

Class 6 (general purpose)—Jos. Kidd, stallion, 3 years old or over, 1st prize, \$15; J. W. Reame, stallion, 3 years old, 2d prize, \$8.

F. W. Loehrer, stallion, 2 years old, 1st prize, \$10.
F. Brughelli, stallion, 1 year old, 1st prize, \$5; Dan Smith, stallion, 1 year old, 2d prize, \$2.50.

S. B. Durbin, mare, 3 years old or over, 1st prize, \$15; F. Brughelli, mare, 3 years old or over, 2d prize, \$8.

Joe Brown, stallion, under 12 months, 1st prize, \$2.
E. True, mare, 2 years old, 1st prize, \$10.
S. B. Durbin, mare, 1 year old, 1st prize, \$4.

F. Brughelli, mare colt, under 12 months, 1st prize, \$1.50; E. True, mare colt, under 12 months, 2d prize, \$1.

Class 7 (mules)—M. B. Pond, span of mules, 1st prize, \$5.
Case 8 (short horse)—J. M. Mansfield, hull, 3 years old or over, first prize, \$15.

Charles Scott, cow, 3 years old or over, first prize, \$12.
J. M. Mansfield, cow, 3 years old or over, second prize, \$6.
J. M. Mansfield, cow, 2 years old, first prize, \$10.

J. M. Mansfield, heifer calf, under 12 months old, first prize, \$5.
Class 12 (polled Angus)—Frishie Bros. & Bailey, hull, 3 years old or over, first prize, \$15.

Frishie Bros. & Bailey, hull, one year old, first prize \$8.
Frishie Bros. & Bailey, hull, under 12 months old, first prize, \$4.

Frishie Bros. & Bailey, cow, 3 years old or over, 6th prize, \$12.
Frishie Bros. & Bailey, heifer calf, first prize, \$4.

Class 15 (Holsteins)—J. W. Grigby, hull, 3 years old, first prize, \$15.
Class 20 (Jersey and Guerneys)—A. McFarland, hull, 3 years old or over, first prize, \$15.

William Imrie, hull calf, under 12 months old, first prize, \$4. A. McFarland, hull calf, under 12 months old, second prize, \$2.

William Imrie, cow, 3 years old or over, first prize, \$12.
A. McFarland, cow, 3 years old or over, second prize, \$6.
A. McFarland, cow, 2 years old, first prize, \$10.

A. McFarland, cow, 1 year old, first prize, \$6.
A. McFarland, heifer calf, under 12 months old, first prize, \$4. A. McFarland, heifer calf, under 12 months old, second prize, \$2.

SHEEP.

Class 29 (Downs)—J. W. Grigby, ram, 2 years old or over, first prize, \$12.
William Middleton, ram, 2 years old or over, first prize, \$12.

William Middleton, 4 ewes, 2 years old or over, 6th prize, \$10. William Middleton, 4 ewes, 2 years old or over, second prize, \$5.

J. W. Grigby, 5 ewe lambs, first prize, \$4.

The poultry awards were numerous, and the show of game and other varieties excellent. In the pavilion there was a grand display of wines, fruits, etc. When the fair closed on Saturday evening everyone was satisfied or more than satisfied, for success was manifest, and success such as has hardly ever been achieved in California. Napa is going in for fairs, this being the second on the present track, which is as good as any in the State or State, as the many records beaten and made on it at this meeting show: Gold Leaf (4), 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Lillian Wilkie (3), 2:13; Direct (4), 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$; Fleet (2), 2:24; Palo Alto, 2:18; Hazel Kirk, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$; J. R. (3), 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$; Express, 2:25; Atto Rex, 2:25; Look Out, 2:25; Flora Belle, 2:26; Emma Temple, 2:25; Nina D., 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$; Redwood, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$; Tom Ryder, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$; Belle Button, 2:20; Guide, 2:29; Lorita, 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$, etc. After having made such a brilliant success, the Directors, who are young and energetic, should not rest on their oars, but keep persevering, and perhaps next year they may have even greater success.

The Directors, all of whom worked hard for the meeting, were ably assisted by E. S. Culver, Secretary Blood Horse Association, who managed the scales and books for the Society, officiating as clerk of the corral in his inimitable manner, while the Secretary, Mr. Conkling, seemed to be in the right place whenever wanted, working like a Trojan.

The Standard.

(AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTER-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.)

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a basis for a more liberal and just basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:50 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:50 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1888. . . 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, best time in a race between horses, Mand S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880. . . 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Maxey Cobb, against time, accompanied by running horse—first stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. . . 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, Phalaris, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. . . 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Jay-Ee-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11, 1887. . . 2:15 $\frac{1}{2}$, Great Eastern, under saddle, 1/2 mile track, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1877. . . 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, Jay-Ee-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. . . 2:16, Manzanita, third best four-year-old record—Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. . . 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, Artell Wilkie, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old record, Cleveland, July, 1889. . . 2:18, Snol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. . . 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$, Nerline, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885.

3 miles—7:21 $\frac{1}{2}$, Hantress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10:30, Longellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1859.

5 miles—13:30, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Brown Hal, best stillion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Westmont, July 10, 1881, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14
Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1897, and as a five-year-old 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1898.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING.
* Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. . . 0:21 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Sleepy Dick, a Klowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. . . 0:43 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Daniel B., 5, 11 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888. . . 0:34 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Orlipa, 2, 97 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1874. . . 0:47 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Geraldine, 4, 117 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 20, 1889. . . 1:00
* Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Texas), Nov. 2, 1887. . . 1:00
* Force, 3, 121 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 2, 1883. . . 1:13
* Tom Hood, 4, 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 19, 1888. . . 1:13
* Kingston, 3, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 1, 1887. . . 1:22 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. . . 1:29 $\frac{1}{2}$

(against time)
* Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). . . 1:39 4/5
* Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. . . 1:47 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Terra Cotta, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 22, 1888. . . 1:53
* Joe Cotton, 3, 109 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. . . 2:00 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Dry Monopole, 4, 106 lbs., Brooklyn, J. C., May 14, 1887. . . 2:07
* 100 yds. Bend Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. . . 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Triquet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 24, 1888. . . 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. . . 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. . . 2:34
* Lyle Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 80 . . 2:34
* Jim Guest, 1, 88 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 26, 80 . . 2:34
* Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 14, 1888. . . 2:48 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Glidella, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882. . . 3:01
* Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883. . . 3:20
* Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. . . 3:27 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880. . . 3:34 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Spreckels, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. . . 3:56 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Arctides, 1, 101 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. . . 4:27 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876. . . 4:40 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1874. . . 4:48 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Drake Carter 4, 113 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1883. . . 4:58 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1875. . . 7:18 $\frac{1}{2}$

HEAT RACES.
MILES.
* Sleepy Dick, a Klowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. . . 0:21 $\frac{1}{2}$ —0:21 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Bogus, a, 115 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 24, 1888. . . 0:43 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. . . 1:00
* Snide McNair, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 4, 1888. . . 1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Lizzie S., 5, 113 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 2, 1883. . . 1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ —1:13 $\frac{1}{2}$
* Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1883. . . 1:12—1:14 $\frac{1}{2}$
* 3 in 5, L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., Louisville, June 14, 1879. . . 1:13—1:14—1:47 $\frac{1}{2}$
* 1-15 Silpaolag, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885. . . 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$ —1:45
* Gahriet, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880. . . 1:55—1:56
* Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880. . . 2:10—2:14
* Kenos, 5, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1881 (at and 3d heats). . . 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$ —2:15
* Miss Woodford, 4, 107 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881. . . 3:31
* 3 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1885. . . 4:58
* Ferida, 4, 103 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880. . . 5:10
* Mad in a heat race.
* Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Deer Lodge, Montana.

By Our Special Commissioner.

The Deer Lodge Fair and racing association was organized in 1886, this being the third year it has provided entertainment for lovers of horse flesh and racing in Deer Lodge Co. It owes its organization to such men as S. E. Laramie, John Bielenberg, N. J. Bielenberg, Wm. B. Miller, Samuel Scott, Jas. B. McMesters, W. N. Aylesworth, C. D. Joslyn and others.

Deer Lodge is a very attractive town of about 2,000 population. The races opened Aug. 7th, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. About ninety runners and trotters were stationed at the track ready for the bell to tap, California being well represented. Among them such good ones as Yolo Maid, Valentine, Jon Jon, Laura Gardner, Cyclone, Jack Brady, Guido, Moses B., Lida Ferguson and others.

The association this year belongs to the American Trotting Association, and is in the circuit of Montana, Idaho, Washington Territory and Oregon.

J. B. McMester has been the secretary of the association since its inception, and upon his shoulders has fallen most of the arduous duties incident to that office, and the successful carrying out of the projects of the association. But nobly has he borne them; he superintended the erection of all the stables and buildings and the complete overhauling of the track. During the races, Mr. McMester is always busy looking after the vast machinery of a race day. He has always been ably assisted with good and faithful work from John Bielenberg, whose heart is rapped up in the cause, and who desires, above all, to see good, square, honest racing on the track.

This year Mr. McMesters has an able and expert assistant in the person of Mr. D. P. O'Connor, of Butte, who was clerk of the course. E. P. Goble, of Deer Lodge, and A. L. Slone, of Missoula, gentlemen of firmness and square dealing, assisted by some member of the Association, have been the continuous judges for the week, and gave great satisfaction.

The first race on the programme was a dash of 600 yards. The entries were Bob Wade, Sleepy Dick, Sunday, Bogus, and May Queen. Wade sold favorite. After ten breaks the flag fell, Wade a trifle in the lead. Wade led well into the stretch, where Sunday came up, and after a driving finish, Sunday won by the shortest of heads. Time, 31½ seconds.

Next came the three minute class. Mand Singleton, Sister V., Hailstorm, Procrastination, and Alice answered the bell, Sister V. being favorite. After five scores they got the word, Mand in the lead. At the quarter she still led by two lengths to the stretch, where Sister came up, but could not head Mand, abe winning by half a length. Time, 2:37½.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, Mand in front all the journey. Time, 2:35½.

When they were called out for the third heat the judges annihilated Byran for Penman. They got off on even terms, and it was a neck and neck race. Right at the wire Mand broke, Sister winning by a neck. Time, 2:35½.

In the fourth heat Sister V. led by three lengths at the quarter, at the half by eight, and won jogging by three lengths. Time, 2:35.

The excitement was now intense when the contestants came out for the fifth heat. Sister V. broke on the turn and stood still, Mand getting a lead of ten lengths, but when Sister recovered she trotted very fast, and was on even terms with Mand at the half, but broke again, in consequence of which Mand went on and was never needed, winning by two lengths. Time, 2:37½.

Between the heats Florida walked over for the paid-up money in the two-year-old trotting stakes.

The Oro Fino Stake, of a mile, only had three starters. Gola Ber was a hot favorite, but was never in it. Carrie Lee took the lead as the flag fell, and won as she pleased. Time, 1:05½.

SECOND DAY.

Attendance much larger. First race, one-half mile dash. The starters were Roly Boly, Half Moon, Bingo, Trixy and Red Bird. They were at the post for fully an hour, much to the disgust of the crowd. At the start Bingo made the pace, but turning into the stretch fell back, and Roly Boly went to the front, followed by Half Moon; Roly Boly won by two lengths, Half Moon second, Bingo third. Time, 1:03.

The starters for the 2:24 class, trotting, were Wanita, Col. Bradshaw, Bishop Hero, Harry Velox, Palatina and Fantasia. Bradshaw drew the pole; he got a good send-off, and led the party to the wire, followed by Wanita, Harry Velox, Palatina and Fantasia; Bishop Hero was distanced. Time, 2:23½.

Although Bradshaw won the heat, Wanita sold favorite. She took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning by a length, Velox second, Palatina third. Time, 2:25.

In the third heat McCoy took the seat, instead of Jeffries, behind Fantasia. Wanita again took the lead, and led them by three lengths to the wire, Fantasia second, Velox third, Bradshaw fourth; Palatina made a stand-still break on the first turn and was distanced. Time, 2:27.

In the fourth heat Wanita led at the quarter, followed by Velox, Bradshaw third. Down the backstretch Bradshaw passed Velox, and was only a length behind Wanita at the three-quarters. Bradshaw gained on Wanita in the stretch, forced her to a break, and won the heat by half a length, Velox third. Time, 2:23½.

The fifth and last heat was won by Wanita, Fantasia second, Velox third, Bradshaw distanced. Time, 2:23.

Next came a special running race, dash of a one-half mile. The entries were Sunday, Cyclone and Kittie Ven.

Sunday was favorite, and satisfied his backers by leading from post to wire, Kittie Van second, Cyclone third. Time, 0:45½.

Next on the programme was the Hotel Stokes or Derby. 1½ miles. There were only two starters, Jubilee and X. There was no betting, as Jubilee, the crack two-year-old of last year, was a sure thing. He took the lead at the start and ran in the lead all the way from five to six lengths and won galloping. Time, 2:42½.

Now came the 2:45 trotters. The starters were Evening Star, Deer Lodge Girl, Harry M., Sleepy Dick and Young Ranchero. They got a good send-off, Deer Lodge Girl leading to the one-half, at which point she made a bad break. Evening Star who was second went to the front near the wire but Ranchero came with a rush and won by half a length, Harry M. third, the Girl fourth and Dick fifth. Time, 2:43.

Second Heat—They scored eight times for this heat Young Ranchero took the lead and was never headed, winning easily. Time, 2:39½.

Third Heat—With Ranchero at the pole they started again for the money. On the first turn Ranchero broke and Dick took first place which he held to the stretch, where Star came up and beat him to the wire, Ranchero third, Harry M. and Deer Lodge Girl distanced. Time, 2:37½.

Fourth heat. Dick took the lead from the tap of the bell, and won easily. Time, 2:41½, upon which the race was postponed till Friday.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9TH.

Postponed 2:45 race, 5th heat.

Evening Star went out from the word, and was never headed; Ranchero second, Dick third. Time, 2:36½.

Sixth heat. This was a surprise to the talent, as Dick forged ahead and won with ease in 2:36½.

Seventh heat. Young Ranchero wound up the race by winning this heat; Dick second, and Evening Star third. Time, 2:35.

In the half mile and repeat race the following were the starters: Jon Jon, Daniel B. and Smoothwire. Daniel B. won the first heat in 49, Jon Jon winning the next two in 49½ and 49½. Smoothwire pulled up lame after the second heat, and was withdrawn.

2:32 class; trotting. The starters were Alta, Bob Cole, Lady Maxim and Melrose. Alta sold favorite for \$20; Cole \$9; Melrose and Maxim \$4 each. Maxim took the lead and was first at the quarter, Melrose second; at the three-quarters Melrose and Cole were on even terms with Maxim. Melrose raced with Alta, who came from the rear, the former winning by a length from Alta, Lady Maxim third. Time, 2:30.

Second Heat—Maxim and Alta had the heat of the send off and led head and heed around the turn, when Cole came up very fast and at the one-half was on even terms with Maxim who led down the backstretch. Maxim led at the three-quarters, Alta second and finished Lady Maxim first, Alta second, Melrose third. Time, 2:32.

Third Heat—Pools sold: Melrose 60, Alta 35, Field \$20. Again the talent were surprised, Lady Maxim going to the front and winning, Alta second, Melrose third. Time, 2:27½.

Fourth Heat—Melrose took the lead and won from Alta, Lady Maxim third, Cole distanced. Time, 2:27½.

Melrose took the lead at the tap of the bell and was never in danger, winning in 2:27½, Alta second.

Fifth Heat—Lady repeated the performance of Melrose in the last heat and won the heat and race. Time, 2:32½.

For the third race, 1½ running, the starters were Gardner, Nevada, Little Phil, Repetta, Kittie Van and Keveena. Nevada sold choice and won in a gallop, Keveena second, Gardner third. Time, 2:15.

The fourth race, Free-for-all trotters was declared off as it did not fill.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

The last day of the meeting was opened with a running dash of 440 yards, the entries being Cyclone, Jim Miller, Bob Wade and Nettie S. Nettie S. got off about a length the best and won by a neck from Bob Wade, Cyclone third, Jim Miller fourth. Time, 2:2½.

The next race was a three-quarter handicap—Jack Brady, 110 pounds, E. Davis; Warpeck, 112, H. R. Baker; Diavola, 110, W. J. Johnson; J. M. R., 105, R. W. Donace; Sir Ladd, 105, J. R. Ross; Roly Boly, 105, J. C. C. Thornton. Roly Boly sold first choice, bringing \$50, Brady \$12, Diavola \$12, J. M. R. \$10, Sir Ladd \$2, and Warpeck \$5. It was a fighting race between Brady and Diavola, the latter winning it by a nose. Time, 1:15½.

The special poeing race produced Clatwa, Independent, Frank and Beattie.

First Heat—Beattie broke on the turn and fell back. Frank and Clatwa paced on even terms to the head of the stretch, where Beattie came up, and it was anybody's race home, Beattie winning. All ran under the strig. Time, 2:34½.

Second Heat—Beattie broke at the word, and was distanced. Frank could not keep the clip up as Clatwa carried him off his feet, Clatwa winning this as he did the next two. Times, 2:30½, 2:31½ and 2:36.

Breeding Farms of Oregon.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

It was in the broad and wild Territory of Oregon that American horses from the States and Territories of the West—as the nomenclature of these several divisions or sections of the United States passed current at that period—were first brought to the Pacific Coast. California was still a province of Mexico, inhabited by the native Indian tribes, by Mexicans and those of mixed blood, and by the few prominent families, either natives of old Spain or their descendants, who preserved the dignity, the State, and the punctillious pride of the proud and chivalric conquerors of the shores, from Castile, from Ensenada, from fair Andalusie, and from the chosen portions of the land to which is maintained the honor and glory of the discoveries of Columbus, the primitive settlement of the American continent by people of the Caucasian race. Some of these had brought from Spain the famous Barbs of high breeding and noble form, and there were besides the graded stock descended from the finer breeds which Cortez had brought to Mexico, which he, in the course of three centuries, more and more deteriorated by commingling with the native species—Indian ponies and mstangs.

The American adventurers to California, during the period of Mexican rule and Spanish jurisdiction, were trappers or sailors. They brought up American horses, no American cattle. The native breeds of California, of Spanish and Indian stock, were better adapted to the uses of the coast, and were rated at comparatively little value. It was the same with cattle, and only the wild and intractable Spanish breed, slaughtered for their hides and tallow, roamed the few peopled valleys and unpeopled plains. It was not until the great emigration dating from the discovery of gold, subsequent to the conquest and purchase of California, from the States and Territories of the West, mainly from Missouri and Kentucky, from Tennessee and Illinois, from Indiana and from Iowa, that the emigration flowed into California by the tedious and perilous routes across the wilderness of plains and mountains that American horses were introduced into California, and, with them, American cattle.

Oregon Territory was better favored in that early period. As early as 1840 the flow of emigration from the States and Territories across the Continent began. It ceaselessly flowed each succeeding year, swelling every year, by train and trail, until the advent of steamships and the opening of Isthmian routes, and at length the railway overland, facilitated and accommodated the eager thousands who were inspired by the sentiment of the eloquent Berkeley to seek the star of empire in the farthest West, on American soil, their own by right of discovery and earliest occupation.

These hardy and intrepid pioneers brought with them good and sound American horses and cattle. They were mainly from the States of the far West of their generation, from the

rich Territories which have since been admitted to statehood, and now comprise the great feeders of the world in staple products of a generous soil. From the live stock which they brought have sprung the average good grades still found in Oregon and the adjacent Territories carved from it, now themselves in the process of complete and sturdy statehood—Washington, Idaho and Montana. California received its first acquisitions from the same good source.

The gold mines of California gave this favored State a fame and an impetus beyond the fertile resources of Oregon to attract the guest of emigration. Oregon rested through a decade in comparative inactivity, with slow progress and neglected opportunities. The surpassing enterprise and wealth of California have wrought the marvellous advancement which astonishes the world and delights every dweller in the State. As a people accumulate riches they seek luxuries and cultivate superior methods in everything which adds pleasure to mankind.

The desire for fine horses, for superior stock of all kinds most useful in the domestic uses, is innate in mankind, as they progress in the more enlightened methods of life, and are enabled to gratify their tastes for the beautiful and the useful. The possession of the horse, the noblest of the domestic animals, is a delight to the superior man. Grand instances of this attribute and of its gratification are now to the praise of the possessors and to the renown of California. The breeding farms of the State are the splendid attestations. The names of Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, San Mateo, Santa Anita, Rosemead, Pleasanton and other noted breeding farms, are added to the records of California's distinguishment in all that is of excellence. The famed Blue Grass region of Kentucky divides its laurels with these farms of California. Turf performances are the proof, and the higher breeding is the promise of greater advancement. California is convincing the world that she is the better breeder of thoroughbreds, the superior of every land in the production of the noblest animal for every purpose.

Oregon has been less favored, and the conditions of her people has not been to equal advancement with California. Attempts have been made to the purpose, and a few have meanly succeeded. More than thirty years ago, W. C. Myer, of Ashland, in Jackson County, embarked in the enterprise of importing horses from Europe. Turf sports were then neither adequately encouraged nor promising of profit. Mr. Myers accordingly directed his efforts to the breeding of good horses for farmers and for draught uses. Speed was not so much the consideration as strength and endurance. He has confined his enterprise mainly to the importation and breeding of the English Clydesdales and the French Normans and Percherons. Of late years he has more favored the Percherons, as the better breed for farms and for all work. Jersey cattle is another of his favorites in that line of stock. He has prospered, and is everywhere recognized as a fair, square, honorable dealer, whose guarantee is beyond question.

Robert E. Bybee, of Portland, is conspicuous as the breeder of thoroughbred and superior graded running horses in Oregon. He is the son of a pioneer from Kentucky, James Bybee, a veteran breeder and able trainer, a turfman by birth and breeding and a careful manager. His son, Robert, has selected several of his fine stallions and brood mares from the most noted farms of California. Every year at the spring and fall meetings throughout Oregon and Washington, his entries create attraction and their performances show the advantage of blood and skilled training. His efforts and methods are in line with true sport.

The largest and best-equipped breeding farm in Oregon is owned by J. V. B. Delashmunt, Mayor of Portland, a prominent banker of that city, and one of the wealthy citizens. He was bred to farming and stock raising in Polk County, and has good practical knowledge of live stock, especially of horses. His judgment in selection is of high order, and he appreciates the importance of having the best that money can purchase for his stud. His breeding farm in Washington County, a few miles from Portland, is a magnificent tract of nearly two thousand acres, splendidly timbered, with grand meadow and pasture lands, and abundant flowing streams and natural springs. His stables and paddocks are of the latest approved models. He devotes intelligent personal supervision to every essential detail. He is fond of fine horses, and careful as to their keeping. Mayor Delashmunt's enterprise will serve as an example to other wealthy men in Oregon in the breeding of horses. He is in the complete vigor of early prime, of uncommon energy, prominent in safe mining enterprises, active in public works, a leader in community matters, and bears an enviable reputation in finance and business.

A few years ago, another citizen of Portland, Mr. S. S. Reed, one of the pioneers in Columbia river navigation, now among the wealthiest of the coast, and growing richer every year by sagacious investments in the mines of Idaho and Eastern Washington, engaged in the business of live stock breeding, on his broad estate in Washington County. He had good success as long as he continued in it; but his greater interests required that he should abandon his breeding fame. Mayor Delashmunt has succeeded to the greater future accomplishment.

Who is the Sire of Wanda?

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of August 10th, I noticed a short article on the breeding of Wanda, who gained a record of 2:25 in a match race with Simmocon at the Bay District track August 5th. You stated that Mr. Burke, her owner, has conclusive evidence she was sired by Eros. Now I think I can produce all the evidence necessary to prove that she was sired by Fallis, 2:23. Wanda was bought by Mr. Burke at H. W. Seale's sale, November 17, 1886. There were only three yearlings in the catalogue: The first was Sweetness, bay filly (now called Wanda by Mr. Burke), sired by Fallis, dam Girofle by Elmo; the second was a sorrel gelding by Elmo, dam Ida May Jr., and the other a bay gelding by Elmo, dam Lady Comstock. There was only one by Eros in the catalogue, and that was a weanling horse colt called Irie, dam Jennie by Elmo, so Mr. Burke is surely mistaken when he says there was a horse colt the age of Wanda by Fallis, and that there was a filly of eye by Eros. At the San Jose Fair in 1887, I met Mr. Burke, and he remarked that he thought Fallis was going to be a great sire, as the filly he bought at Mr. Seale's sale could then show a 2:40 gait. I was very much surprised last fall when informed by reliable parties, who know all about her breeding, that Mr. Burke was then claiming her by Eros.

I believe in giving credit where it is due, and if Mr. Burke can prove the catalogue and all the other evidence I have is incorrect, Eros must be the sire, otherwise Fallis will have the honor of being the first son of Electioneer to produce a 2:30 trotter.

Hoping to have the breeding of Wanda correctly established, I am
Respectfully,
SACRAMENTO, Cal., August 18, '89 F. P. LOWELL.

SANTA ROSA.

By Our Special Commissioner.

SANTA ROSA, August 20, 1889.—The Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association's Fair opened to-day. The weather is all that can be desired, and the track is fast. The attendance is not what the excellence of the programme would warrant, but the crowds are usually poor first days. Every stall at the track has an occupant, and they are all race horses. The association has no State aid, as is the case with the other districts, and, in consequence, there are no exhibits at the Pavilion and no stock or poultry premiums. It is racing, pure and simple, and good racing at that. Everything seen at Napa is here, and the majority of the horses are in good condition. The trip over from Napa was made by special train, and not a single horse was injured. There is just stable room enough to accommodate the crowd.

It was 2 o'clock this afternoon when Messrs. J. N. Bailhache, Isaac De Turk and F. W. Loeber, who occupied the judges' stand, rang the bell for the opening of the meeting, and to call up the horses for the first race, a mile and repeat in which R. B. Cockrill's Daisy D., and W. L. Appleby's Mikado were the starters.

Hitchcock was up on Mikado with 112 pounds and Taylor rode Daisy D., with 110 pounds. It was a foregone conclusion for Mikado, the mare seeming to be too much in flesh to do anything, and in the pools the horse went at \$30 to \$8 for the mare. In the first heat the mare went off well and ran a neck in the lead to the half when Mikado went to the front and won as he pleased in 1:44. The second heat was a repetition of the first, and Mikado galloped in an easy winner in 1:48.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 20, 1889. Purse \$200.
W. L. Appleby's Mikado, cb b, s, Shiloh—Margery, 112. Hitchcock 1 1
R. B. Cockrill's Daisy D., b m, s, Wheatley—Black Maria, 110. Taylor 2 2
Time, 1:44, 1:48.

The 2:20 Class, Trotting.

First Heat.—The 2:20 class trot was one of the most sensational races of the season thus far, and it required seven hard heats to decide it. The starters were J. A. Linscott's ch s Jim L., J. N. Ayres' br s Bay Rose, G. A. Dougherty's hr s Victor, and E. B. Gifford's blk g Don Tomas. C. Rodriguez, Orrin Hickok, G. A. Dougherty and George Bayliss were the respective drivers. Bay Rose started a hot favorite, bringing in the auctions \$30 to \$9 for Victor and \$10 for the field. The Bay Rose men were very confident. In the first heat they were sent off to a rambling start, and Bay Rose led the lot into the turn, but half way around he broke, and Don Tomas and Jim L. passed up to the front, Victor trailing behind Bay Rose, and not apparently out for the heat. Up the back stretch it was Jim L., first, Don Tomas a length back, Bay Rose in third place, and Victor behind him a length. At the half Jim L. still had his lead, Don Tomas and Bay Rose trotting neck and neck in second place. These positions were hardly altered until they got well into the straight, then Bay Rose and Tomas made bids for the lead. They caught Jim L. half way down from the three-quarter post, and the three came home at a hot pace. Jim L. went up when inside the drawgate, and Don Tomas lost his feet at almost the same instant. Bay Rose forged ahead and went under the wire in a jog in 2:21, Don Tomas getting second, Jim L. third, and Victor finishing a poor fourth.

Second Heat.—Bay Rose was thought to have it all his own way, and he brought \$55 in the p.o.s. against \$10 for Victor and \$9 for the field. In the second heat Bay Rose, Don Tomas and Jim L. went almost together to the quarter, Victor waiting in the rear. The backstretch did not alter their positions very much, and the half found Bay Rose barely a length in front, Tomas second and Jim L. a short length behind, third. They came around the turn and into the straight in this order. Then came a fight for the heat, ending in Tomas forcing Bay Rose and Jim L. to a break when within thirty yards from the wire, and winning the heat in 2:21, Jim L. getting second and Bay Rose third place. Victor had not yet been heard from.

Third Heat.—They scored eight times for the third heat, and Doherty was fined \$5 for failing to come up. When they got off Victor left his feet at the word, but caught again quickly, and they went around the lower turn with Jim L. first, Tomas second, Bay Rose third and Victor a length behind him. This was the order at the quarter, but Bay Rose went up to second place on the backstretch, and at the half Jim L. had a three lengths lead, with Bay Rose a length in front of Tomas, and he two lengths to the good of Victor. Victor took third place on the lower turn, and they got into the straight in one, two, three order. Then for the first time Victor made for the front, and forced the leader, Jim L., to a hot pace, but the hayseed broke twice and failed to get up to Jim L., the chestnut, with Bay Rose hanging on to his wheel and under the whip, came in a bare winner in 2:20, Bay Rose getting second and Victor finishing third, close up to them. Bay Rose broke under the wire.

Fourth Heat.—Pools sold before the last heat at \$25 for Bay Rose and \$12 for the field, but after it the horse and field went at about even money.

The fourth heat fell to Don Tomas. Jim L. went off in the lead with the others hunched behind him, and he stayed in front until well into the straight, when he broke. Don Tomas was at the wheel and forged ahead, taking the heat in 2:23. Bay Rose and Victor had a close fight for second place. Right at the wire Bay Rose broke, and Victor got it. Jim L. finished fourth.

Fifth Heat.—Bay Rose brought \$6 to \$25 for the field after the last heat, and a lot of his friends were hedging. When they came out Andy McDowell was behind Victor, and he was greeted with cheers. Don Tomas went off first, with Victor in second place a length away, Jim L. third and Bay Rose last. These positions were held to the middle of the backstretch, where Victor took the lead. He was never headed, and won in a jog, Don Tomas a poor second, Jim L. third. Time, 2:22.

Sixth and Seventh Heats.—Thenceforth it was all Victor. Everything else was dead tired, while he looked ready to go all day. He was worth \$40 in the pools, with Don Tomas selling at \$12 and the field \$6. The sixth and seventh heats were duplicates so far as the leader was concerned. He went to the front at the start and held it to the finish, taking the sixth heat in 2:24 and the seventh in 2:25. He was roundly cheered at the end.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, August 20, 1889—2:20 class. Purse \$600.
G. A. Doherty's br e Victor by Echo, dam by Woodburn McDowell 4 4 3 2 1 1 1
E. B. Gifford's blk g Don Tomas by Del Sur, dam Yashti Bayliss 2 1 4 1 2 3 3
J. A. Linscott's ch s Jim L. by Dan Voorbee, dam Gracie Rodriguez 3 2 1 3 3 2 4
J. N. Ayres' br e Bay Rose by Sultan, dam by The Moor Hickok 1 3 2 4 4 4 2
Time, 2:21, 2:21, 2:20, 2:23, 2:23, 2:24, 2:25.

The 2:30 class trot produced no surprises. It simply demonstrated an already apparent fact that Atto Rex is a good horse. The starters in the event were Salabury's br m Margaret S., Gifford's br s Atto Rex, Ayers' br s Balkan, and Dustin's b J. R. Neither Margaret S. nor Balkan were in condition, both having tender feet, and J. R. showed no lame in the last heat. Atto Rex was such a favorite that he sold for \$25 against \$8 for the field, and there was little betting. The first heat was contested by J. R. and Margaret S., the latter leading to the drawgate, where she quit, and J. R. won in a jog. The three succeeding heats were easily taken by Atto Rex, J. R. being the only one to give him any trouble.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 20, 1889. 2:30 class. Purse \$600.
E. B. Gifford's Atto Rex, br s, Attorney—Roxie, Bayliss 3 1 1 1
J. A. Dustin's J. R., b g, Hector—by Meese's St. Lawrence Duetin 1 3 2 4
M. Salabury's Margaret S., b m Director—May Day McDowell 2 2 4 3
Irwin Ayres' Balkan, br e Mambro Wilke—Fanny Fern Hinds 4 4 3 2
Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:25.

Messrs. Harvey W. Psck, Henry Baker and A. McFadyen, did the timing for the day.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

The weather was splendid; a cool breeze tempering the sun's rays, and rendering heavy clothing measurably comfortable. The track was harder and just a bit faster than on the opening day. The attendance was also better.

The programme opened with a three-quarter dash for two-year-olds with Kelly and Samuels' br o Pliny, the same owners' hf Adelaide, R. B. Cockrill's blk c Captain Al, and W. L. Appleby's b c King David as starters. The gelding Pliny was, of course, the favorite and sold for \$25 to \$6 for the field, with few short end takers. Pliny carried 107 pounds with Ward up, King David 110 with Hitchcock up, Captain Al 110 with Taylor up, and Adelaide was weighted at 107, but Cook could not get lower than 111 and she carried that weight. R. C. Underhill gave them the flag to a good send off, King David dashing away in front, Pliny in second place and the other two back. Pliny got the lead at the half post and was never headed, winning in a canter in 1:16, King David second, Captain Al third, with Adelaide at his flank.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, August 21, 1889.—Running, two-year-olds; three-quarter mile dash. Purse \$300.
Kelly & Samuels' Pliny, b f Good—Precious, 107. Ward 1
W. L. Appleby's King David, b c, Kyrle Alay—Trophy, 110 lbs. Hitchcock 2
R. B. Cockrill's Captain Al, blk c, Kingston—Black Maria, 110 Taylor 3
Kelly & Samuels' Adelaide, b f, Grinstead—Victoria, 111. Cook 4
Time 1:16.

District Two-year-olds—Trotting.

First Heat.—The District stakes for two-year-olds was the second event, and was quickly decided. Four young aspirants—Wilfred Page's b f Leoline, driven by Hickok, Gny E. Grosse's b s Anteeop, driven by J. Lawrence, R. Murphy's b f Mand Dee, driven by McDowell, and W. T. Borittett's b c Frank B., driven by H. Giddings—came out to contest. They were a handsome-looking quartette as they began scoring, and the race was of much interest to the local people. Of the original eight entries Anteeop sired three, and two of these started, but in point of speed they were nowhere as compared with Bartlett's Frank B. by Coligny, a far less famous sire. The colt was a hot first choice, bringing \$30, Mand Dee being taken as the next best thing at \$8, and Leoline and Anteeop going in the field at \$9. The public confidence in Frank B. was not misplaced. He took a length on the upper turn, trotting smoothly and well in hand, and held his place to the wire, finishing in a jog to prevent the distancing of Leoline, who had made a tumbled break at the half, from which she never recovered. Mand Dee got second place and Anteeop third. Time, 2:45. Leoline was distanced.

The second heat fell to Frank B. in the same manner as the first. Mand Dee and Anteeop had a fight all around for second place, but Anteeop got it, Mand losing her feet at the head of the straight. Time, 2:46. The second money was divided between Anteeop and Mand Dee.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, August 21, 1889.—District two-year-olds. Purse \$200.
W. T. Bartlett's b c Frank B. by Coligny, dam by Eugene Caserly, H. Giddings 1 1
R. Murphy's b f Mand Dee by Anteeop, dam Mand, McDowell 2 3
G. E. Grosse's b s Anteeop by Anteeop, dam Besse, J. Lawrence 3 2
Wilfred Page's b f Leoline by Olovia, dam Leah, Hickok dis
Time, 2:45, 2:46.

District Three-Year-Olds—Trotting.

First Heat.—The District Stake, for three-year-olds, was the next thing, and from a racing point was a good deal more interesting than the preceding events. A. J. Zane's g c Captor, driven by S. Sperry; E. Boyle's b c Charley Miller, driven by the owner; L. H. Boggs' hf Keepsake, driven by J. Gray; J. W. Martin's ch c Del Rey, driven by the owner, and F. W. Loeber's hf Directa, driven by McDowell, were the starters. Electra was put in the favorite's place as soon as the pools were opened, and sold for \$25 to \$7 for the field. She went off in the first heat with a good lead, but she was not going level, and at the turn she broke. Captor was in second place, and when they got to the quarter post he passed her. She hung on to his wheel to the lower turn, where she broke again, and Del Rey passed to second place. In this order they came down the straight, Captor winning easily in 2:34, Del Rey getting second, Directa close up for third, Keepsake a poor fourth and Charley Miller fifth, and just inside the distance post. He made a bad break at the start, and never recovered.

Second Heat.—Directa brought \$30 and the field \$13 after the heat. When they got the word for the second heat she went off and took the lead at the quarter, Del Rey trotting at her wheel. Up the backstretch she drew away from the crowd and won as she pleased, Keepsake coming second, Del Rey third, and Captor fourth. Charley Miller made another of his breaks and was distanced. Time, 2:34.

Third Heat.—Keepsake was the only one who could stay near the favorite, and she gave her a warm heat in the third, staying right at her heels all around, and near on the wire turn showing in front. Directa took this heat by a length in 2:34, Keepsake again getting second, Captor a poor third, and Del Rey a poorer fourth.

Fourth Heat.—In the fourth and last heat both Keepsake and Captor tried to catch the favorite, and both came near doing it. At the half she was a length in front of Captor, and he seemed to be going strong, but in the lower turn he broke and was not in it any more. The favorite came in and won handsily in 2:35, Keepsake second six lengths back, Captor behind and Del Rey fourth.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, August 21st, 1889. District three-year-olds. Purse \$300.
F. W. Loeber's Directa, b f, Director—Alida, McDowell 3 1 1 1
A. J. Zane's Captor, g c, Capri—Fanny, S. Sperry 1 4 3 3
L. H. Boggs, Keepsake, b f, sire Black Ralph, by Milton Medum J. Gray 4 2 2 2
J. W. Martin's Del Rey, ch c, Clay Duke—Madonna, J. W. Martin 2 3 4 4
E. Boyle's Charley Miller, b c, sire Capri, E. Boyle 5 dis

2:25 Class, Pacing.

"The pacers do to bet on," remarked a horseman when the starters were rung out for the 2:25 class. He was right. The race was the betting event of the day, and for the first time since the meeting began Whitehead was real busy. The bell brought out T. H. Griffin's b g Edwin C. driven by the owner; G. W. Woodward's br m Belle Button, driven by Goldsmith; C. I. Haven's blk g Racquet, driven by Brandon; A. Boncher's b g J. H., driven by White, and A. C. Dietz's b s Longworth, driven by W. Johnson. As was the case at Napa, Belle Button started favorite at \$25, Racquet going at \$5, and the field at \$6. Belle's friends backed her heavily, and it was looked upon as a sure thing, but it was a sure thing which didn't come off. In the first heat Belle and Racquet were the only ones to make a showing. Belle took the lead, and Racquet followed a length behind, Longworth leading the crowd behind. They went this way to the three-quarters and into the straight. Half way down the straight Racquet attempted to collar the leader, but broke, and gave second place to Longworth. Belle Button finished five lengths in front of Longworth, second. Racquet got third, Edwin C. fourth and J. H. fifth. J. H. finished in fourth place, but was set back for running. Time, 2:33.

The second heat also fell to Belle Button. She went to the front at the start, and was never headed. Longworth and Racquet fought it out for second place, and Longworth got it by two lengths, Edwin C. finishing fourth. J. H. made a series of breaks, and was distanced. Time, 2:22.

Third Heat.—At this stage it seemed as a sure thing for Belle Button that the pool-boxes were closed and the clerks ready to go home. When the horses came out Marvin was behind Racquet. They got to the wire and went off, with Belle Button in front and Racquet second. At the quarter Belle led the gelding by a length, Edwin C. third, four lengths back. Racquet hung on to Belle's wheel down the backstretch, and on the lower turn collared and passed her amid the cheers of the crowd. Goldsmith sent the mare along for all she was worth, but he couldn't catch the leader, and Racquet took the heat in a jog in 2:23, Belle finishing second five lengths back; Edwin C. got third and Longworth fourth place. The latter made a losing break in the upper turn which put him out of the heat.

Fourth Heat.—Whitehead was just two minutes in getting the pool-box open, and there was a rush for him. Belle Button opened at \$25 to \$14 for the field, but Belle's friends began to hedge, and in a few minutes the field was favorite at \$30 to \$25 for Belle. The heat killed Belle, and the knowing ones knew she was gone. She and Racquet went off side by side in the next heat, Longworth close up. On the turn Longworth went to the front.

At the quarter it was Longworth, Belle Button and Racquet a length apart. Going into the backstretch Racquet passed Belle and she quit altogether. When Longworth and Racquet got to the half, a length apart, the mare was ten lengths behind. Racquet passed Longworth on the lower turn, and came on home and won as he pleased in 2:24. Longworth was back about eight lengths, and both Edwin C. and Belle were distanced, the latter badly so. Belle went all to pieces, and even Johnny Goldsmith couldn't shake her together. She acted so strangely that many believed she had been dosed, and freely expressed their opinion.

The Fifth Heat had only Racquet and Longworth as starters, and though the latter took the lead and held it half way round the backstretch, Marvin sent Racquet along from that point and won easily in 2:25. Racquet got first, third and fourth money, and Longworth second.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 21st, 1889. Pacing, 2:25 class. Purse \$400.
C. I. Haven's Racquet, blk g, pedigree untraced, Marvin 3 3 1 1 1
A. C. Dietz's Longworth, b s, Sydney—Gray Eagle, W. Johnson 2 2 4 2 2
G. W. Woodward's Belle Button, br m, Alex. Button, by Dietz's St. Clair, Goldsmith 1 1 2 dis
T. H. Griffin's Edwin C., b g, Elector—Lady Connie, Griffin 4 4 3 dis
A. Boncher's J. H., b g, sire Alex. Button, by Dietz's St. Clair, White 5 dis
Time, 2:23, 2:22, 2:23, 2:22, 2:25.

Santa Rosa Gossip.

And now for Petaluma!

The circuit is but two weeks old, and already the cry of "drugged horses" has been raised.

The Belle Button crowd had a hard time playing for even when they saw the mare give up and quit.

Pliny seems to acknowledge but one superior among the two-year-olds. That is the unbeaten Racine.

Andy McDowell has taken charge of Dietz's two four-year-olds, Ringwood and Longworth, and will handle them for the remainder of the season.

Att Taylor has been engaged to ride for the season by Bruce Cockrell. The stable has adopted a blue jacket and cap and white sash as its colors.

There were two starters in the 2:25 class pace bred exactly like Yolo Maid. Alexander Button, their sire, is at the track, and attracts considerable attention.

Loeber's filly Directa is the largest Director I have ever seen. She has something of the old horse's goit, and presents a handsome appearance, in harness or out.

Walter Mahen and the Rose boys are here with the big Alcazar yearling, a two-year-old by the same sire, and the horse Dubec. They have no entries at the meeting.

Doherty says he will give Victor a record of 2:18 before the season is over. The old horse has sired four fillies for his owner, two of which are out of mares by General Reno. They are said to be good-looking and speedy.

Bay Rose was not himself in the 2:20 race. He was upon as a sure thing before the race, and the talent him heavily, but he seemed to go all to pieces in the heat, and Hickok knew then that accident only could him the race.

Andy McDowell's popularity as a driver was evidenced the other day when he came out behind Victor. He received an ovation, which he acknowledged by lifting his white cap. At the end of each heat he was cheered, and when he landed the horse under the wire, a winner, a dozen rushed forward to congratulate him.

Jim S. follows the example set by the fast ones at Napa and lowers his record from 2:20 1/4 to 2:20. He has a tremendous flight of speed, and I doubt if there is any horse of his class on the coast that can overhaul him on the straight if he will only keep his feet. He needs a driver who can set him down quickly, and then he will be a formidable starter in the 2:20 races of the circuit.

Don Tomas, the Del Sur gelding, has always been termed a quitter, but I have seen him go in two hard seven-heat races and he stayed game all through. In the 2:20 class Tuesday, the company was too fast for him, but in two hot finishes he was put to the limit of his speed from the three-quarters home yet he trotted like a machine under the whip and with horses losing their feet all around him.

Kelly & Samuels purchased on the 15th inst., from the Rancho del Paso, two yearlings. One, which they named Lisette, is a chestnut filly by Hyder Ali out of Kate Fletcher, by Harry O'Fallon, and the other, Wildair, is a chestnut colt by Kyle Daly out of Lima, by Enquirer. Both are said to be racy looking animals. They are still at the Rancho del Paso.

If you want a row on your hands just say something derogatory to Anteeo to a man of this district. He is the sire above all others to a large number of admirers, and his get are numerous in this county. It was a hard hit to local pride when Frank B., by the comparatively unknown Coligny, beat the pet so easily, and there was a lot of inquiry about the stallion. It may be stated that Coligny hails from Snisun, and is a full brother to Gihralter.

Of course last week's performances of the fast ones is the chief topic now among the horsemen. Gold Leaf is getting a large share of the honors for her 2:11 1/2. I was talking with Andy McDowell the other night, and asked him if he thought he could beat Ariel Lathrop's Wilkes—Lney pacer, about which so much has been said lately. His answer was pointed: "I'll bet \$1000 to \$750, that the filly can beat him." The admirers of the unknown have a splendid chance to get a long desired match if they still want it now.

"Put that hayseed horse Victor in proper hands, and there is no telling what he would do," said a horseman to me the day the brown stallion won the 2:20 class. Victor is a good horse, a very good horse, and those who go against him are becoming more and more convinced of the fact every time he comes out upon the track. He is a perpetual surprise, and some people are looking for him to surprise somebody at Petaluma. He will have to meet Palo Alto there, and it is the general opinion that if he is right he will give Palo Alto the warmest race of his life.

Ariel Lathrop came up Thursday to see the Palo Alto young ones go, and he handed me the following telegram from Mayeville, Ky., signed by E. A. Tipton: "Norval won to day, Wednesday, in straight heats. Time, 2:21 1/2." It is not known what horses the sire of Norval had against him. His performance was something of a surprise to the Palo Alto people. Before he went wrong as a three-year-old he showed a trial in private in 2:27, but when his hind leg gave out Marvin never thought he would trot again. In his race Wednesday nothing better than 25 or 26 was expected of him. His performance adds another to the great Electioneer's list. Norval, it will be remembered, was sold to Col. Pepper of Lexington, last spring.

In the fourth heat of the 2:25 class pace, Edwin C. was declared distanced. There was no judge at the distance post, and a large portion of the crowd said the horse was well inside. A considerable turmoil was raised, and a formal protest was made against the decision, but the judges in the stand read the National rules applying to the case and adhered to their decision, saying they did so because they thought they were right, and they would do the right thing in spite of opposition. There was much dissatisfaction and growling over the affair, though the majority sided with the judges. From the press-stand the horse seemed to be inside the post. Griffin wanted to draw his horse before the first heat on account of a slight lameness, but the judges would not allow it.

The meeting has brought horsemen and admirers of horses from all over the State. Besides the regular and never-failing attendants whom we never miss, there are quite a number of familiar faces. H. M. Devoy, one of the directors of the Enreka Jockey Club, is here, and P. H. Quinn, superintendant of the Enreka track, is with him. Wyman Murphy, of Humboldt County, formerly one of the owners of Anteeo, Ben Hill, of El Cajon, San Diego County, Charles Cockrill, from Soledad, Billy Napier, Tony Schwere, Fred Altivo, W. W. Macdonnell and J. H. Neal, all of Pleasanton, J. W. Martin, of Yolo, the owner of Clay Duke, G. W. Woodard, of Yolo, owner of Alexander Banton, and R. H. Newton, of Woodland, one of the old-time directors of the State Agricultural Society, are some of the people one meets in a stroll about the stables.

Charles Marvin is one of the men about the track, who has nothing to do but look on, and in his quiet way, pass his comments upon the horses. He has no entries here, and is simply taking care of Sonol, and the two-year-old Pedlar. Sonol is not right. When he failed to go the other day at Napa, the reason was ascribed to sex troubles, but that is not all, and it may be, that the great filly may not be seen in a race this season. Marvin said to me, that he would not start her until she is right, if he had to scratch her altogether. It is just barely possible that she may appear at Oakland, and if she is not in shape there, she will probably be taken home, and the entire Palo Alto stable with her. Palo Alto is at Petaluma. He will start there. Marvin walked him out after his race at Napa, and says he shows no signs of weakness, and will be ready to do good work at Petaluma.

Jimmy Dustin has the longest face around the stables just now. He is playing in the hardest kind of luck, and out of the trio of fast ones with which he started from the winter quarters at Oakland, J. R. is the only one fit to go in a race. Maggie E. threw out a spavin in one of her trials at Oakland, and though at first she did not seem to be in a bad way, she grew worse on the trip to Napa, and was last week declared unfit for racing. She was scratched in all her engagements, and has been sent to Santa Clara County. She will race no more this year. Almont Patchen, the last of the trio, is standing in his stable covered with hot poultices. He had a severe wrench in the right hip, from being thrown down in

the car while on the way to Napa, and for a time it was thought he would race no more this season; but he was examined Tuesday by two competent veterinarians, and they agree that he may be able to start in ten days. Oakland will probably see him first. The vets say his injuries do not go further than a muscular soreness resulting from his fall in the car.

The woods are full of horses. In a tour of the stables here I find any number of likely looking animals in the hands of local trainers. These horses are away above the average of the country, and deserve some notice by the horse world. Mart Rollins, one of the old timers, has eight. He takes especial pride in a pair of Alexander Buttons, which he drives as a team. He also has G. & M., a full brother to Alfred G., a promising three-year-old belonging to Guerne & Murphy, a three-year-old Anteeo the property of T. J. Ludwig; Eva G. 2, by the same sire out of a Nutwood mare, the property of Mr. Guerne; a three-year-old Anteeo filly out of a thoroughbred mare, the property of T. J. Ludwig; and the filly Mand Dee by Anteeo out of a Nutwood mare, which can go in 2:40. William McGraw, the driver who brought out Lillie Stanley, has the h Lookout said to be by Arab, the h h Silas Skinner by Alcona, and four Anteeo colts belonging to I. De Turk. James Laughlin, another one of the pioneers, has five Anteeos which he is handling, with a good prospect of getting something fast out of the lot. John Lawrence has the horse Ned Lock by Antelope, by Nutwood, and a promising four-year-old filly by Anteeo, dam a Whipple's Hambletonian mare, the property of A. Seagelton. Captain Gny E. Grosse has a fine looking steed consisting of Anteeo 2, by Anteeo, dam a Hambletonian mare, Sunset, a four-year-old bred in the same way, and a three-year-old filly with the same percentage. Bruce Cookrill trained his string of bang tails here. The lot consists of Mark L. 2, by Ironclad, Daisy D. by Wheatley—Black Marie, Captain L. 2, by Kingston—Black Maria, a yearly filly, Acclaim, by three Cheers—Rosette, the property of George Kennedy, Pacheco's yearling colt Ignacio, by Three Cheers—Dairy Maid, and a six-year-old mare by Wheatley, out of Black Maria.

Latest from Santa Rosa.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

The third day of the meeting saw a still larger crowd in attendance, and a more decided local interest in the races. The weather was fair and very warm, and the track fast.

The opening event was a five-eighths dash, free-for-all, with Appleby's h m Alfarata 3, ridden by Hitchcock; W. S. Neal's b m Daisy Neal, ridden by D. Pulver; G. Pacheco's ch m Julia P. A., ridden by Kenneally; and Kelly & Samuels' b m Susie S., ridden by Cook. In the pools Susie S. sold for \$30, Alfarata being second choice at \$10, and the field going begging at \$2. There was a long delay, but they were finally sent away to a good start, Alfarata taking the lead, closely followed by Susie S., Julia P., and Daisy Neal, all saving in third place. Alfarata led to the head of the straight, when Susie S. came up and ran neck and neck with her to the drawgate, and then drew away half a length, and won easily by that distance. Alfarata second, and Julia P. a poor third. Daisy had quit at the head of the straight. Time, 1:02.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 22, '89. Running—Five-eighths Class. Purse \$200.
Kelly & Samuels' Susie S., b m, a, Ironwood—Jennie Mc, 113. Cook 1
Appleby's Alfarata, h m, 3, Wildside—by Monday, 106. Hitchcock 2
G. Pacheco's Julia P., ch f, a, Wheatley—Mercedes, 113. Kenneally 3
W. S. Neal's Daisy Neal, h m, 4, s. t. b. Little—s. t. b. by Dan Voorhels, 113. Pulver 4
Time, 1:02.

District Two-Year-Old Trotting.

First Heat.—The two-year-old free-for-all trot had but two starters, Palo Alto's b c Pedlar, driven by Marvin, and B. E. Harris' b f Lorena driven by McConnell. The Electioneer colt was the favorite in the pools, selling at \$25 against \$4 for his competitor when they were sent off for the first heat. Lorena broke at the wire and Pedlar led around the turn but broke again at the quarter and was passed by the filly. He again got the lead before reaching the half, but in the lower turn broke again and Lorena passed to the front once more. The colt could not collar her and she won by six lengths in 2:38. She could have made the heat much faster but Buster held her up when he saw that he had the colt beaten.

Second Heat.—When they were sent off in the second heat Pedlar took the lead on the turn, but near the quarter he broke, and the filly took a long lead. At the half she was six lengths the better of time, but the colt trotted fast in the turn and gained considerably. In the straight Pedlar came fast, but broke when right at Lorena's wheel, and she won the heat and race. Time for the last heat, 2:33 1/2.

Race No. 3 was a trot for the 2:27 class for a purse of \$600. George Bayliss named Bell B. O. A. Hickok, Gracie S., and Emma Temple. Temple brought \$30 against \$11 for the field. Bell B. had the pole and took the lead. Gracie S. was second till the quarter, when she broke and Temple passed her. At the half-mile post Bell led, with Temple lapped and Gracie S. back in the dust. Coming down the stretch Bell held her own in good shape and won the heat. Time, 2:28 1/2.

Bell and Emma Temple were sent off on an even start for the second heat. Bell opened a gap at the quarter post, with Temple second and Gracie S. last. Coming down the stretch it was hard to tell which had the best of the heat. Temple broke when near the wire, and a yell went up from the short-ends who had bought the field at \$5 against \$30 for Temple. Gracie S. also broke. They came in the following order: Bell G., Temple, Gracie. Time 2:23 1/2.

Temple still remained the favorite at \$25 against \$10 for the field. Temple's driver was changed for Goldsmith. Bell led as usual at the quarter, Temple second and Gracie third. At the half-mile post their positions remained the same, but Temple was gaining. Temple caught Bell at the three-quarter post and took the lead down the stretch, Bell a close second. Bell broke several times and fell back, Temple winning the heat. Time, 2:25.

No. 4, trotting, for three-year-olds, was sandwiched between the third and fourth heats of race No. 3. Margaret S. and Colma were the starters. Margaret won the heat. Time, 2:25 1/2.

Temple took the lead in the fourth heat and held it all the way round, with Bell B. second and Gracie S. third. Time 2:25 1/2.

Margaret S. took the second heat in the three-year old class with ease. Time 2:25 1/2.

Emma Temple took the lead in the fifth heat in the race for the 2:27 class and held it all the way round. Temple took first money, Bell B. second money and Gracie third money. Time 2:27.

Margaret took third straight heat and won the three-year-old race over Colma.

The Willows Meeting.

There is every prospect of a successful, though small, meeting at the annual fair, the third held here. The track is very handily situated, close to the railroad, and within a hundred yards of the town. Had it not been for conflicting with Redding and Grass Valley, quite a number of well-known horses would have been here. The Directors changed their date once to avoid the latter, but they afterwards changed, and, of course, will spoil both meetings to a certain extent. It is intended to form a Northern Circuit before next year, six having already promised to go in—Chico, Marysville, Willows, Red Bluff, Redding and Grass Valley—and they should be very successful, as they propose winding up in time for the State Fair. A good deal of disappointment has been caused by Creole, Thapsin and Norton's not coming, but owing to the latter, otherwise known as Jack the Ripper, going lame at Sacramento last week, Wilbur Smith would not come. Had he turned up, a special purse would have been given, for he and Creole, who was taken from Napa to Sacramento, and was ready to come.

Among the runners already here are Johnny Gray, Sir Charles, Isabella, Joker (Hooker—dam by Hercules), and Juanita (Ironclad—Mamie). The trotters are numerous, William Billups having three, a good-looking three-year-old stallion by Tilton Almont, with a running cross. Mr. Billups was formerly the owner of Almont Patchen and other well-known performers. He is at present on the lookout for a good stallion to mate with the many Tilton Almonts round Colma. W. W. Marshall has several entries. W. R. Merrill has Belle A., who started at Napa, and several others. J. B. Thorner, Chico, has a nice five-year-old black pacing mare by Frank Tolman, dam by Belmont, and a number of others are already here. The track is in very good shape, and the weather not nearly as hot as usual, while the mosquitos are as thick as the sne thing—men.

TUESDAY.

Judges—J. R. Troxel, N. Brough and A. A. Jackson. Timers—F. G. Crawford and J. Adams. Starter—W. R. Merrill.

On the opening day there was only a slim attendance, although it was very fair for a beginning. The programme was correspondingly short, consisting of a six furlong and repeat, and a district 3-minute trotting race. In the former Johnny Gray was a hot favorite, and won as he liked. In the trot all three were by Tilton Almont (Mr. Billup's horse). Stranger, who is a four-year-old, showed fairly well against his older opponents in the first heat, but afterwards fell back, the race being easily won by Belle A., who competed unsuccessfully at Napa. In between heats the local hand and pool-sellers kept the spectators interested, the former particularly so; it is one of the best in the northern district, being justly celebrated.

Six Furlongs and Repeat—Running.

First Heat—Auction pools: Johnny Gray \$10, field \$6.

They were turned loose at the second attempt, with Johnny Gray an open length in front, which he kept to the head of the stretch, the other two running head and head. When fairly in the straight Sir Charles and Joker were both ridden hard, but it was no use, for Johnny Gray won by two open lengths under a strong pull, Sir Charles heating the three-year-old, who was rather lame, by three lengths for second place. Time, 1:18.

Second Heat—It was now generally conceded a certainty for Gray, only a few pools being sold at \$10 Gray, to the field \$2. The flag was dropped the first time they came up, Joker having a little worst of it. Gray, starting rapidly, was soon two lengths in front of Sir Charles, who was three clear of Joker; the latter closed up to Sir Charles round the turn, the pair being about two lengths behind Gray, who won in a big gallop by that distance, Joker dropping back three lengths behind Sir Charles. Time, 1:17 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$150. \$15 entrance. Six furlongs and repeat.
Geo. Howson's g Johnny Gray, Shiloh—Margery, 117 lbs.
..... Howson 1
P. H. Brouse's h c Sir Charles, a, Wilbur, dam by Norfolk, 117
..... Brouse 2
J. King's ch h Joker, 3, Joe Hooker, dam by Hercules, 106 lbs.
..... King 3
* Carried 110 lbs. F. McCormick 3 3

Time, 1:18, 1:17 1/2.

District, 3:00 Class, Trotting.

First Heat—Auction pools: Belle A. \$10, Field \$4. They were tapped off at the third attempt. Belle A., who was on the outside, went to the front, taking the pole on the turn. Peart broke shortly after leaving the score and dropped back. Belle A. led Stranger two lengths all the way to the distance post, both going very steadily up to there, but, with Stranger breaking, Belle won easily by two lengths, pulling up, Peart thirty yards behind Stranger. Time, 2:36 1/2.

Second Heat—Auction pools: Belle A. \$10, Field \$3. When they received the word Belle A. set the pace, rounding the turn a length in front, and Peart, again breaking, fell back six lengths behind Stranger. Peart gradually closed the gap, being three lengths behind Stranger at the head of the stretch, Belle A. leading easily at the drawgate. Stranger broke badly, and Peart passed him, finishing three lengths behind Belle A., and seven in front of Stranger. Time, 2:39 1/2.

Third Heat—No pools sold. They went away at the second attempt, Belle A. leading Stranger a length and a half round the turn. At the quarter pole Stranger broke badly, dropping back fifty or sixty yards, the other two trotting steadily. Belle A. won as she pleased by two lengths from Peart, Stranger fifty yards back. Time, 2:42.

SUMMARY.

Willows, Tuesday, August 20th.—Trotting: mile heats three in five. District, 3:00 Class. Purse, \$60.
W. R. Merrill's Belle A., h m, a, Tilton Almont—Flora by Messenger, 117 lbs. Marshall 1 1 1
W. Marshall's h c Sir Charles, a, Wilbur, dam by Norfolk, 117
..... Marshall 2 2 2
Dave Hill's Joker, 3, Joe Hooker, dam by Hercules, 106 lbs.
..... Hill 3 3 3
W. Billups Stranger, h s, 4, Tilton Almont—Jessie by Whipple's Hambletonian, 117 lbs. Sullivan 2 3 3

Time, 2:36 1/2, 2:39 1/2, 2:42.

WEDNESDAY.

Judges—J. G. Troxel, N. Brough and W. W. Marshall. Timers—A. A. Jackson and W. Lambert. Starter—W. R. Merrill.

The weather was still warm, but in the afternoon a cool invigorating breeze sprang up and induced a much larger gathering to assemble on the course. The programme consisted of a half-mile and repeat three-year-old trot, and a three furlong repeat. The half mile resulted in a surprise, for Johnny Gray was deemed a certainty, but Juanita, a good looking bay mare by Ironclad, won both heats quite cleverly. A good deal of money changed hands on the result, over five hundred being put up outside the pool-box. The trot was an easy thing for the mare, who won as she pleased.

The three furlongs was easily won in the end by a son of Jim Douglas, but after the first heat it looked as though

Birdie would win. Douglass just made a dead heat in the second, and after running the distance, owing to not watching the flags, the mare was jumped out, while the horse, who is a big, strong customer about 16 2, came hack well, romping in.

First Heat—Auction pools: Gray \$10, Juanita \$6, Isabella \$1. At the third attempt the flag fell to a good start, Juanita on the rails and Gray on the outside drew away from Isabella, Gray having his head in front on the turn, but Juanita hugging the rails well round the turn was a trifle in front in the stretch, and with Howson riding hard the mare won cleverly by a length, Isabella a half third, out-paced from the start. Time, 0:49½.

Second Heat—Auction pools: Juanita \$10, Gray \$6, Isabella \$1. They were let go at the second attempt, Juanita having a length the best of the start, and in a pretty race all the way round the turn, Juanita again keeping close to the rails, and Gray, who ran wide, was readily beaten three-quarters of a length by Juanita. Isabella just saved her distance. Time, 0:51.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$200. \$20 entrance. Half mile and repeat.
N. Eccles' b m Juanita, a Ironclad, 112, McCormick 1 1
G. Howson's g Johnny Gray, a, Shiloh-Margery, 117, Howson 2 2
D. Rieves' b m Isabella, s, Norfolk, Maggie S., 110, Leonard 3 3
Time, 0:49½, 0:51.

First Heat—Auction pools: Annie E. \$10, Tart \$7.

They were despatched at the second attempt, and trotting steadily led four lengths at the quarter when Tart broke, dropping still further back, Annie E. winning in a jog by ten lengths. Time, 2:51½.

Second Heat—Auction pools: Annie E. \$15, Tart \$3. The pair were sent off at the first attempt. Annie broke before the turn, dropping back five lengths. Up the backstretch she closed to within a length, while round the turn she colared Tart, carrying him to a break, and going on, won easily by five lengths. Time, 2:55½.

Third Heat—No pools sold. The pair were let go at the first attempt, Annie leading a length at the turn, and with Tart breaking, went on winning as she liked by fifty yards. Time, 2:52½.

SUMMARY.

Three-year-old—Mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$250, \$25 entrance.
W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E., Tilton Almont—Nippie, Sallie, van 1 1
W. Blinn's b g Tart, Tilton Almont—Fannie by Young, Barta 2 2
Time, 2:51½, 2:55½, 2:52½.

First Heat—Auction pools, Douglass \$10, field \$8. After several false starts the flag dropped with Birdie by a shade the best of the start, and being quick on her legs she was soon two lengths in front, and making the running all the way won handily by a length, Dutchman second two lengths in front of Alice D., who was a length ahead of Douglass. Time, .37½.

Second Heat—Auction pools, Birdie \$10, field \$7. A very good start was effected at the second attempt. The Dutchman was a neck in front at the head of the stretch; half way down the straight Birdie drew out, looking an easy winner, when Douglass came with a rush and in a tight finish made a dead heat three lengths in front of Alice D., half a length in advance of Dutchman. Time, .38.

Third Heat—Auction pools, Douglass \$10, Birdie \$7. The pair had a false start, running the full distance in .38½, Douglass a neck in front; when they were started again the mare had a length the best of it, but was soon passed by Douglass, who won as he liked by twenty yards. Time, .41½.

Fourth Heat—They were sent off at the second attempt, Douglass going out in front and winning all the way, passing the post twenty-four yards in front. Time, .40.

SUMMARY.

Special Race: Three furlongs and repeat.
J. King's b s Jim Douglass Jr., 4, Jim Douglass, by Silverheels, 112, McCormick 4 1 1
A. L. Norton's b m Birdie G., 5, Ironclad—Ironclad, 112, Leonard 1 2 2
W. Lambert's b m Alice D., 4, also Jim Douglass, dam unknown, 107, Ball 3 3 ro
R. Grigsby's b g Dutchman, a, Steel Duet, by Printer, 117, Howson 2 4 ro
Time, .37½, .38, .41, .40.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The past week has been a dull one in athletic circles, and there are no events of any importance to chronicle. The athletes are somewhat disappointed over the fact that the Olympic grounds will not be ready by Admission Day, hence the opening out-door meeting must necessarily be postponed until Thanksgiving Day. The young athletes of the California Amateur Athletic Club are growing rather impatient at the long delay of the Directors of the club in making preparations for the opening of the new training grounds at Harbor View. The amateur boxers are also grumbling at the medals offered for competition in the coming tournament, and some of them are of the opinion that the C. A. C. is as well able to offer good medals as the Olympic.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The gymnasium of the California Athletic Club at present reminds one of an ancient arsenal. Some of the strange machines that have lately been erected resemble battering rams and other ancient war-engines. A full descriptive catalogue of these apparatuses should be supplied to the members of the club, that they may not have to stand and gaze and wonder what it is.

ATHLETIC EXHIBITION—A NIGHT'S FUN AT THE PACIFIC ATHLETIC CLUB.

The ten round contest between Charley Ell and Billy Weston did not come off, owing to the fact that the former had received some slight injuries while training a week previous. When the President of the club announced this fact the audience immediately subscribed \$25 for the disabled boxer. An unknown young man volunteered to don the mittens with Weston, and the couple gave a very fair exhibition, which lasted three rounds, Weston having matters all his own way. J. McCormick of the Golden Gate Athletic Club and W. T. Kennedy of the Pacific Athletic Club next followed in a three round setto. When they retired Young Soto and Larry Hawkins, both of the G. G. A. C., stepped into the ring, and for a few minutes made things lively. They boxed three rounds. Next came a fencing contest between Professor Ingraham of the Pacifics and Mons. La Fleur, a French fencing master. Both men exhibited unusual dexterity with the foils. Professor Ingraham, however, scored the most points, and so was declared the winner. The last event previous to the event of the evening was a four round setto between "Texas" Frenchy and Neal Sullivan. The two exchanged some very hard blows, but neither received

much punishment. The event of the evening was an eight-round contest for a gold medal and the light-weight championship of the club. The contestants were Joe Hesketh and Ed. Morrissey. Both men were in splendid condition, Hesketh weighing 123 and Morrissey 125 pounds. Hesketh was seconded by P. O'Connor and Tom King, while Texas Frenchy and K. Barthrop stood behind Morrissey. Professor Taylor was chosen referee and Joe Quirk time-keeper. The fight was to last eight rounds, but in exactly half that number Hesketh put his opponent to sleep. It was evident from the start that the men meant business, for they went at it hammer and tongs, each one doing his best to knock the other out without regard to science. In the first round the honors were about even; in the second round Hesketh knocked his man down several times, and in the third round he still held the advantage. The fourth proved to be the last round, Hesketh knocking his opponent out with a swinging right-hander. The next exhibition of the club will take place September 15th, on which occasion the postponed encounter between Ell and Weston will be the event of the evening.

LAWN TENNIS.

The tennis tournament which will take place at San Rafael on September 7th, 8th and 9th, promises to be an exciting one. It is expected that the leading players on the Pacific Coast will take part. The handicapping committee will be composed of Montford S. Wilson, Southard Hoffman and W. Mayo Newhall. The entrance fee will be \$2.50 for each gentleman player, and, as usual, the ladies may enter free. September 7th, at 3 P. M., will be played the preliminary rounds for the mixed doubles. September 8th, at 10 A. M., preliminary rounds for singles, to be followed by preliminary rounds for gentlemen's doubles. Play for the afternoon to commence at 2 o'clock. September 9th (Admission Day) at 10 A. M., unfinished preliminary rounds, if any, for gentlemen's doubles, singles and double in order named; and at 3 P. M., finals of each match in same order. The tournament committee will be Arthur Page, T. C. Berry, E. M. Greenway and W. Mayo Newhall. The entries will close on Wednesday, September 4th, at 4 P. M., and must be sent to some member of the committee. The day will wind up with a dance at the Hotel San Rafael. A late train will convey those who wish to return to San Francisco to Tiburon, where the boat will be in waiting to cross the bay, and a Sutter Street car will remain at the foot of Market Street until the arrival of the boat. Quite a number of prominent lady-players have already announced their intention of entering the mixed doubles. Handsome and valuable prizes will be offered for the final winners in each of the matches.

THE WHEELMEN.

The wheelmen are anxiously awaiting the return of the moonlight nights that they may take their accustomed night spins to the Cliff. There is nothing so Parisian as a run along the beach when Luna reflects her golden rays upon the waters of the Pacific.

To-morrow several members of the San Francisco Bicycle Club, in company with a few invited Olympians, will essay a tramp to Mt. Tamalpais. The tramps are to meet at the ferry at eight o'clock, when they will take the first boat to Sausalito. As some of the "apeedy" boys intend taking part in the walk, a "hot" day's work may be anticipated.

The Bay City Wheelmen will take a benefit at the Alcazar Theater on the opening night of the Mc Kee Renkin Co., which will be Monday, September 23d, when the play of "A Runaway Wife" will be introduced to the public of San Francisco for the first time. The bonds of the club will become due on the 1st of October, and the Benefit Committee have issued a circular to all the members urging upon them the necessity of each and every one of them helping the club out by promoting the sale of tickets.

IN THE SURF.

The members of the Terrace Club were out in full force last Sunday. Spiller, Dall and Greenbaum did the "brothers" act about twenty times, having been repeatedly encored by the large audience present, and the trio displayed their usual cleverness on each occasion.

On Sunday and during the early part of the week, the surf baths were crowded, the hot water evidently proving too much for the water-fearing public.

The surf-lovers continue to pour into Capitola and Santa Cruz, and the crowds that now enjoy a daily dip at these places are just as large as they were during the months of June or July.

A swimming tournament under the auspices of the Terrace Swimming Club will be held before the close of the season.

The annual amateur swimming championships of America will take place on the Harlem River, at the Atlanta Boat Club House, 1523 Street, on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at five o'clock P. M. The distances are 100 yds. and one mile, and the races are open to all amateurs belonging to any recognized amateur athletic, gymnastic or aquatic club. Those not belonging to any such organization must send with entry proper credentials as to their amateur standing. Entry fee, \$2 for each event. The right to reject any entry is reserved. Gold medal to winner, silver medal to second, bronze medal to third.

AT THE OARS.

Owing to the rough state of the water on Sunday last, only a few crews mustered up courage enough to take a spin on the bay. Two of the Dolphin crews were out, and one crew from the Ariels. The Dolphin's rough water boat was used to great advantage, and its crew had any amount of fun and excitement in dodging the breakers that continually tried to swamp them.

Farrel, of the Ariels, is on his high horse because he was requested to resign from Station B. Post Office crew. Mr. Farrel is a professional and as this crew is composed entirely of amateurs, we do not see why he should get so displeased over the matter.

That famous old oarsman, W. T. Welch, is seldom seen on the water nowadays. Five or six years ago, he was one of the most promising scullers on the Pacific Coast.

The great O'Connor-Searle race is the chief topic in aquatic circles. At present the betting is about even, but we are inclined to believe that later on odds will be offered on the Australian. Both men have excellent records, and both will be in the pink of condition on September 9th, but there is something in the appearance of Searle that inspires confidence. It may be, perhaps, that his English way of doing things retrospects the past victories of his countrymen, but at all events if he is defeated it will only be after having fought a stubborn battle.

The fall regatta of the New England Amateur Rowing Association will take place at Boston, Mass., on September 2nd.

The annual regatta of the Missouri Amateur Rowing Association will take place September 15th.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The skating mania has again broken out in the Eastern States. We presume in its course of travel it will shortly reach the Pacific Slope.

Madison Square Garden, New York City, is about to be torn down and a new structure of a similar nature will be erected on the old site.

Since the Marion Cricket Club went out of existence cricket has been entirely abandoned in this city. It is too bad that this good old English game should be neglected so, for the benefits to be derived from its practice are many.

The Pacific Athletic Club has selected fine training grounds at Mr. Clipper's (Fruitvale), and will make improvements so as to allow the members to be in good trim for the contests. They will be free from damp air and fogs and, without doubt, are the best located in the State.

The Board of Directors has decided to have a larger gymnasium erected to accommodate its many members. Plans of said gymnasium have been forwarded, and soon a fine building, with bath, plunge, reading and billiard-rooms, will be erected.

Vice-President R. P. Hammond of the Olympic Club who has for some years served the State so efficiently as Surveyor General, is about to change his business relations. On September 1st he will associate himself with Messrs. McAfee & Baldwin, leading real-estate and general auctioneers, the style of the new firm being McAfee, Baldwin & Hammond. General Hammond possesses rare business ability, unusual tact, unbounded energy, and an esprit which contributes largely to make everything he touches more briskly and successfully. We trust he may meet the fullest measure of success, and anticipate nothing less for him.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Directors of the C. A. C. and the Managers of the Harbor View Park are at logger-heads over the lease of the training grounds out there. Up to the present about \$100 has been expended on the improvements, but until the dispute is entirely settled the C. A. C. men say that they will not lay out another cent. From all accounts the park people are to blame in the matter, they having gone back on their promise.

Persons who are in the habit of passing the O. A. C. lot on Post street often wonder when work on the building will be commenced.

The athletic war in the East is at an end. The public are pleased and the athletes are happy over the settlement. Why should they not be? From the very beginning the dispute was a foolish one, and had some of the athletes who originally started the stone of contention a rolling but looked at matters in their proper light, the controversy would never have arisen. We hope the two Pacific Coast rival Associations will follow the example of their Eastern brethren and try and bring about a reconciliation.

Thanks to its efficient and energetic President, Mr. C. Giry, the Pacific Athletic Club is in a flourishing condition. The membership at present numbers over four hundred, and from present indications it will run up to a thousand before the year is out. The Directors of the Club having come to the conclusion that the present headquarters are entirely too inadequate, have decided to look out for more suitable club rooms. This new organization is composed entirely of business young men, and no duffers or useless members of society will be admitted to membership. The club was started for the sole purpose of fostering pure and unadulterated athletics, and only young men who are athletically inclined are desired as members. The P. A. C. will have its gymnasium, its club rooms, its bath rooms, and its reading-rooms in some central part of the city, while its out-door grounds will be situated at Fruitvale. After their day's work the young men can improve their muscle in the gymnasium, and on Sunday mornings a trip across the Bay to the training grounds will do them good. Here they can practice out-door sports on their large tract (which Mr. Clipper of Fruitvale kindly turned over to the club for its use as long as it is in existence). A track will be built there and other improvements made, so that the athletes can pass a pleasant Sunday morning in the midst of a verdant valley surrounded with Nature's ornaments, far away from the pent up and noisy city. The exhibition of the club for December will be in the shape of an in-door tournament in the Mechanics' Pavilion, when a large programme of games, open to all amateurs, will be offered for competition. The club has no expense whatever attached to it, as all its instructors give their services gratuitously, and whatever funds may accumulate will be invested in prizes which will be competed for by the athletes.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB OUT-DOOR GROUNDS.

For some weeks past erroneous rumors have been floating around in regard to the improvements already made on the lot recently leased by the Olympic Club for the purpose of erecting out-door grounds for the use of its members. It has been erroneously stated that an additional force of workmen had been engaged in order that the work might be completed by Admission Day, on which day it was the intention of the club to formally open the grounds. Such, however, is not the case, and that we might be able to present to our athletic readers an authentic account of what work has already been done on the site, we took a trip out there last Saturday afternoon, and made a careful memorandum of the progress made.

It was quite a surprise to us to see such little headway made towards the completion of the grounds. The scene that met our gaze was a large sand-lot, upon which were scattered promiscuously about a dozen loads of lumber. A skeleton fence about thirty yards long divided the lot from the railroad track. The sand covering the lot varied in depth from three to five feet. The rumor about the extra force of workmen being employed at once recalled the story of the three black crows (reversed). The large force had dwindled down to three men. These men were not actually engaged in working on the lot, but were trying to move an old house close at hand. They were unable to afford us any information in regard to the work, otherwise than that they were certain that the lot was the one belonging to the Olympic Club.

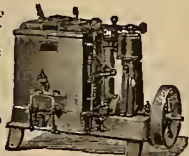
In the first place it will require a very large force of men to clear away the sand, and according to the lowest calculation, the removal of the sand will consume at least a month. Then the grand stand, dressing rooms, club house, fences, etc., cannot be erected inside of another month. And last, but by no means least, comes the track. In order to build a first class track on a solid basis another month or six weeks will be required. Thus it will be seen that three months must elapse before the grounds will be thoroughly finished. It will therefore be impossible to hold the inaugural games before Thanksgiving Day. The Club should make an effort to open the grounds until they are thoroughly finished, and it would be much better to postpone the opening games until Thanksgiving Day, than to hold them a few weeks before when the track will not be entirely settled. It should

During the summer and autumn weeks they are usually found feeding in the open fields during the morning and evening hours—and along the streams and cool covers dur-

THE SHIPMAN AUTOMATIC



For description of this ENGINE, see Breeder and Sportsman of March 16th, 1889.



Coal Oil Engine and Boiler.

1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 Horse Power - - \$150 to \$800.

Fuels itself with Oil and Water. Perfectly Self-Regulating and Automatic Throughout.

Operated at FULL CAPACITY on 1/2 Gallon OIL per HORSE POWER per Hour.

No Engineer required. Your boy of 12 years can understand and operate it. Full head of Steam in ten minutes. Absolutely Safe and positively exempt from all Accidents and Irregularities.

For Pumping, Running all classes of Machinery, and for Propelling Boats, Yachts, Launches, Etc.

CAN BE LEFT AT WORK ENTIRELY UNATTENDED. NO SMOKE, NOISE, DIRT OR ODOR.

Fire Formed by Fine Spray of Oil and Steam Mixed, passing through the Atomizer. Will, unassisted, extinguish their own fires at any steam pressure desired, and as pressure decreases, relights them.

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Mechanics' Tools and Hardware, Leading Bicycles & Tricycles Workshop Machines by Steam and Foot Power.

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Anywhere within reasonable distance of the City.

A WELL KNOWN PROPERTY in Lake County consisting of 160 acres of hill land, timbered with fine trees. A good hotel of 32 rooms; 20 small cottages and some of the best mineral springs in the world. During the season the place affords a reliable income, and is offered for exchange or sale because the owner cannot attend to the business. A splendid trout stream runs through the place for a quarter of a mile which affords fine fishing, while the hills abound with large game. To lovers of angling or hunting or to one who needs good health this place offers superior advantages. Apply soon to, or address

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SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

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WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485.

J. R. DICKEY, Propr.



H. Brandenstein & Co.,

New Montgomery and Mission Streets,
By order of Mr. Berry,

Will sell at Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, Aug 18th, at 11 A.M.

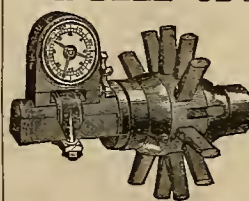
THE WELL-KNOWN BROOD MARE

RUBY.

Pedigree of RUBY as follows: By Monday, he by Colton, out of Mollie Jackson, dam of Ruby Ida Martin by Rifleman, out of a Lexington mare. She is a natural trotter, sound and kind. May be seen at auction rooms any time previous to sale. TERMS CASH.

S. C. ROWLEY, Auctioneer.

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Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road; is nickel-plated, very durable and tamper proof. Mailed for \$5.

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Call and see our large stock of Opera, Race and Field Glasses. The largest on the Coast, at the most reasonable prices. Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

HIRSCH, KAHN & CO.,

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AUCTION

POOL SELLERS

Will be pleased to give terms to Racing Associations throughout the Pacific Coast. We have perfect facilities, and can give any references or security desired. Address

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Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE

and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY - S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts. SALESDROOM - Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

Fine Hats, Latest Styles and Colors.

Meussdorffer & Hubner,

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Next to New Chronicle Building.

Brushes.

BUCHANAN BROS.,

Brush Manufacturers,

609 Sacramento Street, two doors above Montgomery.

Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

ing the warmer hours of the day. In the spring, fall and winter months they are found everywhere, and most unexpectedly, often even among the wild ducks in wet marshes, and in the farmers barn yards where they seldom fail to assert their supremacy. They will not lie to the dog, but run under cover, and only rise to wing when come onto suddenly, or pressed too closely, and for want of cover—their flight is rapid and graceful, and the bird that is fired at and not killed it is impossible to approach again for many days, within 200 yards.

In the early spring they pair and as soon as the warm days begin they make their nests in the same manner as do the game prairie hen and quail. The setting consists of from 16 to 24 eggs. The eggs are dark grey in color, and in size are about 1 1/2 in. longest diam. to 3/4 inches in shortest diam. The young bird when hatched is therefore very small, though it makes up in vitality what it lacks in size—as I have known of birds living and being exceedingly lively for four days without having ever tasted food or drink. After the brood is several days old, the hen very wisely delivers them over to the tender care of her gay cavalier, who doubtless by this time is finding life rather monotonous, and possibly considers marriage a failure. She then devotes her attention to the rearing of a second brood which in due course of time is accomplished to her perfect satisfaction, the two broods then range together until fully grown, often times late in the season more small birds are hatched giving rise to the belief that frequently the third brood is raised by the same pair—he that as it may, notwithstanding the fact that many have been shot, and many nests are yearly destroyed by farmers doing their spring plowing and sowing, the increase has been simply wonderful, as the birds are now found all over the entire Willamette Valley in great numbers.

It is currently reported by many, that the Mongolian pheasant destroys the nests and kills the young of the native game birds. This is doubtless a grave mistake. In this section the quail has been gradually disappearing for years prior to the introduction of the pheasant.

The grouse do not nest in the open fields as heretofore more I imagine on account of timidity than any thing else. They still nest in the groves along the foothills, and this spring I found a grouse sitting on a nest containing about a dozen eggs of her own laying and 5 eggs laid by a Mongolian pheasant hen—which all hatched and grew to maturity together. The nest was underneath a fir bush at the edge of an opening, and instead of destroying the nest of the grouse, in this instance at least, they seemed extremely desirous of assisting the mother grouse in the successful performance of her household duties.

It is not a difficult task to raise them in yards, as many suppose. They cannot be domesticated, however, but may be crossed with ordinary fowls, though I fail to see the advantage gained by such a cross.

The first few days after being hatched, the birds must be fed on larvae, bugs, etc., which can be obtained with a little care and attention. After a few days care in this manner, they may be handled the same as domestic chickens. They soon learn the call of their foster mother, and rush for food at her call as eagerly as do ordinary chickens. I have at present two pairs which are three-fourths grown that I have raised from eggs this season. A neighbor also has six others which he raised, so I speak from experience.

Although I fear you will find this letter rather lengthy, I cannot close without stating that those who best know are unanimous in the opinion that their quality as a table delicacy is unsurpassed by any of our native birds, not even excepting the delicious "Bob White" of the eastern States, which claim, if true, should be a sufficient recommendation.

CORYALLS, Or., August 16, '89.

F. J. DE NEVEN.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Company has done much to foster interest in trap shooting by offering so many rich trophies for competition. The company rightly stipulates that in shooting for its prizes none but "Standard" cartridges shall be used. The ammunition is the very best procurable, and should be universally adopted. For evenness and power the cartridges loaded by the Chamberlin machine have no equals.

Bakersfield visitors have been plenty in San Francisco recently. Last week, Mr. H. L. Borgwardt, Jr., and Mr. D. A. Leonard spent three or four days about the city, calling upon sportsmen friends. This week, Mr. C. E. Lechner has pervaded the resorts where shooting and fishing men most do congregate. All of the visitors are most enjoyable, and the general regret is, that they do not come oftener and stay longer.

The McMinnville, Oregon, Telephone-Register, in answer to our queries addressed to Mr. Chas. Woods, of McMinnville, about the pheasant, says: "The Mongolian pheasants were introduced here a few years ago, and if we remember rightly three pairs of them were turned loose on the prairie near Albany, where they multiplied and replenished the earth in good style. Their fecundity, hardiness and game-ness are far superior to our native grouse or pheasant. Upon their introduction into this state the legislature passed a law protecting them from the gun and palate of the sportsmen, for a period of six years, which time will not expire for two years yet. Therefore the remaining question can only be answered from hearsay. They are lively birds and a dog must be quick or they will not 'lie.' They frequent open fields and in fact they are becoming very plentiful all over the valley. They are said to be nesting. There has been some talk among the farmers of petitioning to have the protecting law repealed but it has not been done."

Messrs. Frank E. Coykendall and Joseph Delmas, prominent sportsmen and trap shots of San Jose, returned a few days ago from a five months jaunt through England, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Russia, and nobody knows where else. While in England they examined the famous trap grounds about London, and visited the gun manufactories of Birmingham, having three hammerless guns built there. In Birmingham they hunted on Mr. John P. Clabrough, of the firm of Clabrough, Golcher & Co., of this city, and were most courteously treated by him. They report John to be in splendid health, full of business, and prospering, but anxious nevertheless to be in California. At Monaco Messrs. Coykendall and Delmas saw some trap shooting, and declare it to be the hardest ground they have seen. Rarely has an hour been so pleasantly and profitably passed as one spent on Tuesday last in listening to Coykendall's stories about things as he saw them through bright, alert American eyes.

The meeting of the State Sportsman's Association begins at San Jose on Wednesday, October 10th, next and will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Plenty of good live birds will be on hand, and there will also be shooting at artificial targets. The official announcements will be sent out on September 1st. It is probable that two matches will be listed for each day except Wednesday. On that day the great inter-club contest for the magnificent trophy presented by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company will be shot for by teams of five men from clubs of various parts of coast. The match will be the greatest ever shot in California and will attract a large attendance both of expert shots, and of sportsmen who will enjoy seeing the representative men of the Pacific Coast compete. The official programme will contain a full statement of the conditions of the Selby

medal shoot. Two other medal contests will be shot off. That for the Diamond medal of the Association and that for the Selby medal representing the championship of Central California. San Jose is just the place for a great trap meeting being easily reached, a delightful city and the hotel accommodations being ample.

Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher & Co., at 630 Montgomery street, have had mounted and placed on exhibition a monstrous eagle, which has a little history. At the last field trials Ed. Lechner winged the bird one day and carried it to town in the evening. After dinner the field triers gathered in a room set apart for their use, and the eagle, which was hardly injured at all, was examined. The bird was finally presented to one of the men, who took it into the yard and clubbed it awhile with a stick of firewood, finally reducing it to quiescence, when it was taken back and laid upon a bench beside Mr. Fred A. Taft. The talk was absorbing, and no one noticed signs of returning animation in the eagle until Taft jumped and remarked several remarks that no type in this office can adequately present. The bird had rolled over and fixed its talons in poor Taft's tender flesh. The pair broke away at last, and Taft offered to kill the bird artistically, using a penknife blade. He inserted the blade through the eagle's ear and bored around in its head for some time, finally pronouncing it dead. It was then sacked and shipped by W. F. & Co. to San Francisco to a taxidermist. When the owner called at the stuffers some days afterward he was urgently advised to kill all birds before they were shipped. The eagle had revived, and in its struggles had sadly ruffled its plumage. That eagle has the distinction of being the only living creature that ever drew blood from Fred Taft.

On Tuesday last, Deputy Fish Commissioner W. S. Kittle, chanced to see a Wells, Fargo delivery wagon, upon which were four deer which looked like does. He stopped the wagon, ascertained the name of the consignee, Mr. John Laws, on Clay St., and at once called on Mr. Laws. When the deer were delivered Mr. Laws refused to receive them, because in his opinion they were does. The matter was mentioned to Deputy Fish Commissioner Fred P. Callandun, and with his usual directness that gentleman at once began an investigation. He ascertained that the deer had been shipped by O. R. Ohlsen from Yoncalla, Douglas Co., Oregon. Mr. Laws showed Mr. Callandun a press copy of his order to Mr. Ohlsen, in which he expressly requested that hucks only be sent and that evidences of sex be not removed from them. The law of California, prohibit transporting or having in possession "any deer or deer skin or hide from which evidences of sex has been removed" and the natural presumption is that such possession should be considered prima facie evidence of guilt, but as construed in the local police court, it is incumbent upon the prosecution to prove the place of killing. Wells, Fargo & Co. have always been fully in sympathy with those who tried to enforce the game laws and agents of the company within the State are forbidden to receive game out of season or of kinds, the killing of which is prohibited. It is apparent that the instructions to not extend beyond the State line, which is to be deplored, for the reason that the public carrying of does killed outside the State through California, incites local poschera to kill in the hope of rescuing a market unmolested.

Mr. E. M. Cooper, general superintendent of the Pacific department of Wells, Fargo & Co., when interviewed about the matter under discussion, intimated his desire to see the game law strictly and also of his intention to prevent further transportation in California all sorts of game, the killing of which is forbidden.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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And each subsequent insertion 50c. per square.

Should an Advertisement run without change three months or more 50c. per square, counting from the first insertion.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| Stockton Fair—Special Stallion Race | August 24. |
| Denver | August 1st and September 2d. |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association—Trotting and Pacing | Aug. 10. Running—Sept. 1 |
| Nevada State Fair | Sept. 1st. |
| Utah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10 | Sept. 5th. |
| Others on night preceding the race. | |
| Stockton | Sept. 8th. |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |
| Vallejo Fair Association | September 9. |
| Yreka | Before 6 P. M. Sept. 28th. |

Dates Claimed.

| | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Santa Rosa | August 20th to 24. |
| Willows | August 20th to 24th. |
| Seventeenth District Agricultural Association, Glensbrook Park, Nevada County | August 20 to 24. |
| Radding, Shasta Co. | Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23. |
| Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Society | Aug. 27 to 31. |
| Chico | August 27th to 31st. |
| Oakland | September 2nd to 7th. |
| Marysville | September 3d to 7th. |
| Sacramento | September 9th to 21st. |
| Portland, Or., Speed Association | Sept. 10, 11, 12, 18 and 14. |
| Oregon State Fair, Salem | September 16th to 21st. |
| Denver | September 21st to 28th. |
| Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County | September 23 to 28. |
| Ninth Agricultural District, Rhoadsville | Sept. 23 to 27. |
| Stockton | September 24th to 28th. |
| Eastern Oregon, The Dalles | September 24th to 28th. |
| Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev. | September 30th to October 5th. |
| Santa Clara Agricultural Association | Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. |
| Wells Wells Agricultural Association | Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th. |
| Fresno Agricultural Association | Oct. 1st to 4th. |
| Santa Barbara, 19th District | Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. |
| Utah City, 12th District | Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 5. |
| Vallejo Fair Association | October 8th to 12th. |
| Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas | Oct. 8 to 12. |
| 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia | October 9th to 12th. |
| Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association | October 12th, 16th and 19th. |
| Los Angeles Agricultural Association | Oct. 21st to 26th. |
| State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting | April, 1890. |

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Butte City, Montana | August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. |
| Helena, Montana—Angus | 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. |
| Missoula, Montana | September 3, 4, 5 and 6. |

Wanted.

Anyone having a copy of Volume 2 of Wallace's Register for Sale, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

The Fresno Meeting.

Agricultural District 21, has a wide awake body of directors and they are pushing the affairs of the association along with a will. Last week, S. N. Straube Esq., was in this city, and from him we learned that the new grand stand is almost finished, and when so will be the handsomest in the State. The old one was pulled down completely and an entirely new building erected, giving seating capacity for several thousand spectators. Frank Baldwin, manager of the grounds, takes a pardonable pride in them and has devoted all his time, since returning from the East in preparing them for the opening day, Tuesday, October 1st. Although the \$20,000 running race did not fill, the directors have arranged to give \$12,000 in purses and premiums. Three of the guaranteed purses have already filled, and three stake races have closed, the balance will close on September 21st. They are as follows:

Running—Mile dash; for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

Pacing Race—Purse \$800; free for all.

Eysing Expositor Stakes—For two-year-olds. Running. Five-eighths of a mile dash; \$10 forfeit, \$200 added; second horse to receive \$50. Winner of any race at State Fair to carry five pounds extra, if winner at State Fair and Stockton, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds. Recive herra.

Trotting—2:27 class. Purse \$500.

Trotting—2:25 class. Purse \$300.

Running—Three-quarter mile dash; for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, \$200 added; second horse to receive \$50.

Running—Three-quarter mile end speed; for all ages; \$15 entrance, \$7.50 forfeit, \$100 added; second horse to receive \$25.

The association have also put aside \$1,000 for extra racing, so there is every prospect of a successful meeting. Hay and straw will be furnished free to all competitors. The Directors announce that they will live up to the American Association rules, three to enter, two to start.

The Napa Fair.

At last the first meeting of the circuit is over and comparison can now be made by former years. Examination shows that this will be the great sensational year for trotting, as already there have been any quantity to go into the thirty list, and never before has there been such an aggregation of speed shown as that given last week at Napa. The directors all worked like heavers to make the annual meeting a success and too much credit cannot be given them. There was also a very important factor that played a prominent part in the result, and helped the entries materially, and that was the well known fact that the track is one of the fastest in the State, and owners desirous of gaining records hastened to compete for the purses, not so much on account of the money offered, as the fond anticipation that records might be made for their horses. There is no money consideration that could repay the owner of Alexander Button, if this get of his great horse, had not made two wonderful heats, Tom Ryder 2:20½ and Belle Button 2:20. The value of Sidney is enhanced greatly by the performance of Gold Leaf 2:1¼, while Piedmont can now be rated as one of the great sires, the speed demonstrated by his progeny proving that he will in the course of time rank with the best in the country; already he has placed four in the list this year, and the end is not yet. The sons of Electioneer are stamping their young with the same great speed that has made the Palo Alto premier so noted, and those who have Autoe, Eros, Elector and Autovol colts may well feel proud, for they are all showing up well.

The attendance each day was very large and kept on increasing from the first, until on Saturday there was over seven thousand persons on the grounds, the grand stand, betting ring, and every point of vantage, being filled by those intent on witnessing the great contests, which were taking place every few minutes.

The ladies present were just as enthusiastic as the male portion of the gathering, and when Mr. Salisbury's great pacer had accomplished the feat for which she was started, handkerchiefs, bonnets and parasols, were waved with a will, which was in perfect keeping with the wild cheering indulged in by those with lusty lungs who made the hills resound their loud hurrahs. That one scene was a sight never to be forgotten, Messrs. Salishury, Valensin and McDowell being equally lionized, while the Napa track came in for its full share of praise. Every one was happy and the magnificent performances was the talk of the town, nothing else being thought of.

The principal hotel proprietors agreed among themselves that prices should not be raised during the week, and the association ably seconded their efforts, by announcing in the daily press that any person found charging extra rates during the meeting would be published as extortionists, this having the effect of keeping down imposition upon the many visitors who attended the Fair. The proprietors of the Napa and Palace Hotels did all in their power to accommodate their guests, and are deserving of patronage from the travelling public.

The president, L. L. James, vice-president Loehner and secretary Conkling, cannot be praised too highly for the great amount of work performed by them, nor must we forgotten the balance of this Board of Directors, who as one gentleman expressed it, had all worked like harvest hands, and their labor was plainly visible, for not a thing was wanting. Especial pains had been taken with the track, and trainers and drivers were alike loud in laudation of its exceeding great speed. The accommodation in the grand stand was hardly up to the requirements, but already the directors have purchased additional ground and in the near future the building will be set back and greatly enlarged.

Extra stalls were erected, and many of them were used, the hay and straw so liberally donated by the board was of the best and no complaint on that score was heard from any quarter.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has confidently asserted for several weeks that 1889 would far surpass any former year in brilliancy, but we are candid enough to confess that such a revelation was not looked for as that produced at Napa. Just think of a two-year-old record of 2:24 (Fleet), a three-year-old walk over in 2:18 (Lillian Wilkes) and a four-year-old pacing record of 2:11½.

There is not an Eastern track on the "big circuit" that can compare with it. Then for another comparison, we find seventy-one heats trotted in the average time of less than 2:25½, including the district yearling, two-year-old, and the Social race in which the public wished to see Old May Howard, who has a record of 2:24 and must be almost twenty-four years old, although she failed to show better than 2:50½; we include all that, and then find that about ninety per cent of the starters came from six counties in the State. Where is there another meeting in the country that can make such a showing? The Eastern journals have made a great to-do about the Cleveland showing, but it falls into insignificance as compared with this. Thirteen new comers are added to the 2:30 list and any quantity have lowered their previous records. We do not care to say that this will surpass any other meeting in the State for we look to see it duplicated if not beaten at Oakland or at Sacramento, with a slight chance that Santa Rosa or Petaluma may equal it.

Goodwin's Turf Guide.

The gentlemen who established the Turf Guide filled a long felt want when they decided to issue it in fortnightly numbers, and it is impossible to guess what the average race goer would do without it, now that it has become so very complete. There was a time when we had to paddle along in darkness, but since the advent of the volumes, it is so natural to refer to them for almost any knowledge that is required in matters appertaining to the turf, that it would be a hard matter to do without them. We have received a letter from the proprietors which it may be as well to publish in its entirety, but we feel assured that the public will not grumble at the increase of cost, as they receive so much benefit from the work:

OFFICE OF THE OFFICIAL TURF GUIDE,
241 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—

"L'homme propose, Dieu dispose."

The truthfulness of this adage is particularly applicable in our present case:

Some four or five years ago we determined, at whatever cost, never to deviate from the price of 50 cents which we then established for the semi-monthly editions of our Official Turf Guide. As you are well aware, we have never wavered from this figure, nor did we believe then, that circumstances would so fashion themselves as to compel us to break this rule. Of course we looked into the future as best we could, and saw the possibilities and probabilities of increase in racing, but one's wildest imaginations could hardly have fore-shadowed the mighty strides which this great sport of kings has taken. In any event we did not believe its rapid growth would be of such proportions as are now developed.

This wonderful advancement has very justly brought with it as far as we are concerned, much greater and heavier labor, and of course many additional and heavy expenses. All these we have encountered stoically and with good, but gradually weakening, grace, until we are eventually forced to the wall and compelled to give in to the inevitable—as you will see by the No. 7 Guide, which we take pleasure in sending you with this, it contains no less than 500 pages of closely printed matter which we put before the public at 50 cents. We do not believe there is another publication in the country that can show such a parallel. Our "Annual" of 1884 was not any larger. Before the end of the present season we shall issue four more semi-monthly editions to such, of which will be added from 40 to 50 pages more than the present number. To attempt to sell them at 50 cents each leaves us a fair margin of profit is simply an impossibility—it cannot be done.

We would that the public, like yourself, understood what it means, the completion and issuing of a book such as we publish; our labor, etc., would then not only be thoroughly appreciated, but this lengthy explanation would be entirely unnecessary. In any event, we believe the general public will fully understand our position in the matter, and that the raising the price of our Guide from 50 cents to 75 cents for the ensuing four numbers has been thrust upon us through force of circumstances over which, as the saying goes, we have no control.

Very truly yours,

GOODWIN BROS.

Grim's Gossip.

A gun by E. M. Reilly, London, is offered for sale in the advertising columns.

R. Porter Ash is reputed to have won very large amounts on his stables since going East.

Sensation, the California gelding, now on the Eastern Circuit, managed to win third money at Poughkeepsie.

By telegraph we learn that B. C. Holly has sold the great pacing mare Yolo Maid to Marcus Daly, of Anaconda, Montana.

Richard Ten Broeck was a cadet at West point in the same class with Gen. Robert E. Lee, Gen. Macgrauder and Gen. Emory, in 1829.

Henry Goss of Sierraville is training a horse called Captain Jack, which, if all reports are true, can beat a "20" clip all to pieces.

The Quincy Directors are still hard at work on their track at Rockwell Park, and hope to have it superior to any in the Mountain districts.

Take a careful look over the entries of the State Fair, there have been quite a number of corrections made which may interest you.

It is rather a remarkable thing that every one who played the races at Napa lost, or says he lost. Surely some one must have nested handsomely.

Mr. Salisbury, is authority for the statement that Direct will trot next year without top weights. At present the game little black, has four-ninths weights to carry.

The Pleasanton folks who are interested in horse races, are endeavoring to arrange for several days' sport this fall, after the regular circuit finishes.

When Sorrento was taken out of the hands of Buchanan he weighed less than 750 pounds. Tom Stridger is the new trainer, and he has the colt now, which weighs about 900.

D. J. McCarty has had very bad luck with his runners this season, but what he has lost on them he has more than made up on the trotters which he took East to sell. They have nearly all been disposed of at good prices.

The Bay District track is being covered with a coating of clay, which will improve it considerably. There is also a rumor that Chas. Marvin will have the direction of the fall trotting meeting.

Geo. A. Doherty of the Indian Valley Stock Farm, had at Napa last week a very beautiful filly named Sparkle, for which he hopes to obtain a record before the circuit closes. Victor looks all right, and "Hayseed" feels sure of lowering his record.

Harry Agnew has finally decided to settle in California again, and is looking around for a good breeding farm. His long residence in Honolulu has not changed the love he has for the old State, and his many friends will be glad to hear that he will once more take up his residence here.

There was foaled on the ranch of M. C. Lazier, near Marysville, says the Appeal, on Monday last, a mule colt which measured 3 feet 3 inches in height, 2 feet 5 inches around the girth, and 6 inches around the knee joint. Mr. Lazier wants to know from mule raisers whether or not it is a "good one."

Mr. Gifford, the owner of Atto Rex, is highly indignant that I gave our readers notice two weeks ago, to look out for that good son of Attorney down the circuit. Now then, Mr. Gifford, here is some news for you; in my estimation there are two horses that will win first and second money from you before the circuit is over.

That old and reliable driver and trainer, Jas. Dustin, has had unusually bad luck this season. Maggie E and Almont Patchen are both in the veterinary's hands for treatment, the poor horses having been thrown down in the care on their way to Napa. Gus Wilkes has cut his quarter badly, but still I sincerely trust that J. R. will win him a big pot of money, and the hay gelding is just about good enough to do it.

The familiar face of Dr. Burwell was everywhere discernable on the Napa track. "Doc" is so well known from Sierraville to San Diego that it is needless to state that he is one of Butte County's noted politicians, and he was at Napa to look after the interests of the Reavis stable. Frank Coumbs, M. M. Estee and others of the body politic, evidently made the Doctor's stay very pleasant, for his cherry laugh could be heard from early morning till late at night.

Messrs. Holly, Daly & Green leave Montana after the Butte meeting for California. They expect to start first at Oakland. They bring the following: Favana, Yolo Maid, Mascot, St. Patrick, Melrose, Valentine, Pink, San Diego, Frank, Senator, Fattie D., Prodigal, Kafir Lord Byron, and a colt by Electioneer, dam by Geo. Wilkes; filly by Electioneer dam Manette; filly by Guy Wilkes, dam a Belmont mare, and some other youngsters, 23 in all.

There are many who made Gold Leaf's time 2:12, and some a little under, but not quite as low as the time gave to the judges. It is only due to them to say that one of their number asked permission to go into the judges' stand, as they would then be over the wire. The request was granted, and the time taken separately was, G. Valensin 2:11 3/5, Mr. Mayhew 2:11 1/4, and F. L. Coumbs 2:11 flat. The median was taken, and Mr. Mayhew's time hung out. I saw any quantity of watches which were stopped at 2:11, and many from that up to 2:12.

Meeting a director of the Oakland Association, the question was asked "What sort of a meeting will you have this year?" "Meeting! why we will have the best meeting ever held in the State. The entrists warrant that, and we are going to leave no stone unturned to make it superior to the State Fair. The track will be under the personal supervision of Col. P. A. Finigan, who has been appointed a special commissaire of oos, to see that everything appertaining to the course is in perfect condition. He has received Carte Blanche to spare no expense and we are all satisfied that the work could not have been placed in better hands. Each member of the board has some special department to superintend, and we feel confident that the Oakland meeting will surpass anything ever held in the State."

The new and beautiful grounds of the New York Jockey Club were opened to the public on Tuesday last, with a programme rarely equalled. The first race of the day fell to R. Porter Ash's best Gelding, a California bred, and owned mare. She making five eighths of a mile in the hitherto unprecedented time of one minute. The best time on record, of which there is any authenticity, prior to this was that made by Sam Harper, at Jerome Park, on October 2nd, of last year, 1:00 1/4. Kitten Pessis is also reputed to have made it in a minute flat, at Dallas Texas, November 2nd, 1887, but the track is a short one, and when asked to make affidavits as to the genuineness of the record, the judges refused to do so.

D. M. Reavis of Chico, had the Napa 2:50 class purse completely at his mercy, if all fortunes had not overtaken the stables. His entry Vic. H. is by Blackbird 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert. I saw the mare when Maguire, the trainer, brought her down from Chico, and on her general appearance, made up my mind that she would show a clean pair of heels to any horse, mare, or gelding, that could not touch 2:20. When in her work, I was more than ever convinced that her speed entitled her to the highest honors, but pneumonia set in, and for several days, it was problematical whether she would survive or not. However, owing to this very best of care, the mare is now out of danger, and I hope to see her on the track before the season closes. In the same stable are many other good ones, and it will be surprising if there are not lots of money won by them this year.

I had to laugh at the check displayed by one party at Napa, who entered a horse in a trotting race, and won second money. When his driver went to the stand for the premium, he was informed that there was a forfeit of \$50 against the gentleman from last year, and that the amount would be deducted from the winnings. A tempest in a teapot was the result, and it finally ended with the party declaring that although he owned the horse, he was not interested in his trotting qualities, and therefore had nothing to do with the gains accruing from the race. He was informed that the society had not placed him in the forfeit list, on account of his large worldly possessions, and on the supposition that he was perfectly responsible for such a small amount, but he coolly informed the Vice President of the association that their conditions stated that the entrants money must accompany the nomination, and therefore, he did not consider that he was obligated to the society. The money was deducted, and perfectly right to.

At auction, last Saturday morning, two of Modesto's young men purchased an old horse for \$13. As soon as the purchase was made it struck the young men that in the purchase they had assumed the control of something hardly worth owning, so they concluded to raffle the animal off. By evening 25 chances, at \$1 each, had been disposed of. The winner proved to be a member of the demi monde, who also was as anxious to get rid of the horse as those from whom she obtained it. She instructed the men to resell chances at 50 cent each and give the proceeds to a poor and deserving widow. Forty-five chances were soon sold and the winner proved to be George Montgomery, Charles Hall being the thrower of the winning dice Montgomery, to be generous, donated the horse to Hall's boy in spite of the protests of the parent. A compromise was finally agreed upon by Montgomery purchasing a ton of hay and donating the same to Hall on condition that he would accept the animal as a present for his little son. To-day the horse is contentedly eating the hay in the barn of his new owner.—News.

The races at the Seabright track at Long Beach were well attended Saturday afternoon, says the Los Angeles Tribune. There were two starters in the free-for-all trot, Daisy W. and Pendennis. Daisy W. won, but it took five heats to decide the event. At the conclusion of the fourth heat the judges substituted drivers, but this was unnecessary, as the final heat proved.

SUMMARY.
Daisy W. 2 1 2 1
Pendennis 1 2 1 2
Time—2:55, 2:49, 2:55, 2:54, 2:48.

The 300-yard running dash between Fetterman's Mand, Bland's Flea and Machado's black filly resulted in a dead heat between Mand and Flea in 17 seconds. Mand won the run off in the same time.

The three-eighths mile and repeat was captured by Tom Poco in two straight heats in 40 and 38 1/2 seconds respectively. Lady Seabright was Tom Poco's only competitor. Poco carried 155 pounds and Seabright 120.

Names Claimed.

Mountain Rose, for light chestnut filly, star in forehead, left hind foot white, foaled April 26, 1887, by Rosswood, dam Jenny Lind by Ironclad.

Bloncher Boy, for bay horse colt, no white, foaled April 20, 1889, by Daly 5341, dam Jenny Lind by Ironclad. The mare has been entitled to Secretary, he by Director.

I claim the name of Sweetbrier for a gray yearling filly by Coligny, dam Kate Woodward by Eugene Casserly.

S. B. DUREAN.

A Record Broken.

The new Westchester course seems to have started off in a lucky vein. On the first day of the meeting, Geraldine ran five-eighths of a mile in the even minute, placing a mark that is beyond doubt opposite her name. Now the telegraph informs us that Green Morris' great colt Tipstaff has added fresh laurels to his masters' chaplet by winning a three-quarter mile race in 1:12, knocking a second off the hitherto best time on record, and heating such crack sprinters as Volnnter and Emotion. The name of the owner must not be confounded with the gentlemen who built the new track, as they are not the same. Tipstaff is a son of imp. Rayon d'Or, or imp. Kantaka, dam Verdict by imp. Leamington. As a two-year-old he started eleven times, only earning brackets ones, and that when he won the Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park, on Saturday, July 28, running away from a large field of horses, among whom were Sorrento, Ganymede and the far famed Faverdale colt. Prior to last Monday he has started fourteen times this year, winning five times, his most notable victory being on the second day of the Brooklyn meeting, when he met and defeated Eolus, Fordham, Bell d'Or, Jay F. Dee, Khaftan and Glory.

A Vacancy in the Park Commission.

About five weeks ago the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY that within a short time one of the Park Commissioners would resign. We were aware of the fact at the time, but could not publish the name of our authority; however, now the statement comes that Gen. W. H. Diamond resigned two weeks ago, and that Commissioners Hammond and Austin are looking around to select a suitable successor to Gen. Diamond. A great deal of opposition has been shown in the past to any improvements suggested by friends of the people—for it must be remembered that the people own the Park—but the old fossils have had their day, and must now give way to the inevitable. A number of enterprising citizens are endeavoring to have a meeting of prominent business men at an early day next week to suggest the name of some prominent property holder as a suitable candidate for the position. San Francisco has grown to be the principal city of the Pacific Coast, with a constantly increasing population, and it occupies to-day the same position to the West that New York city does to the East. Within the past few years the authorities of the Eastern metropolis have discovered how lax the ancients were in not providing breathing room for the poor. Within a decade the aldermen of the Empire city have had to buy immense tracts of land and set them out at enormous cost; in addition to this they have laid out driving lanes for the use of the middle class, who are, in the great majority, taxpayers. In New York, on any bright afternoon, the immense avenues leading to or from Central Park can be seen thickly covered with vehicles, all of the occupants being out to take an airing and show what their horses can do. Among the number one can see the butcher the capitalist, the grocer, the broker, the baker, the newspaper man, in fact every occupation imaginable is represented, and all enjoying the exhilarating sport. "Who could imagine such a conglomeration?" says the antiquated moss-back, but still such is the case. The Dwyer Bros., the Vanderbils, the Thurburns or Mr. Whyland, a Knapp or a Work, Mr. Shults and one of the Bonners, fill out the list to prove the statement, and we can have the same thing here in San Francisco if the Commissioners will stick to their pledges. Every man in this city who owns a horse of any speed is desirous of taking it out occasionally and airing it on the road. With an open drive, such as Harlem lane, the wish could be gratified, but as it is at present there is nowhere for the masses to drive. What we want and mean to have is the speed track, subscribed and paid for by private donation, which, when built was allowed to go to waste owing to the negligence of the Park officials, who have not carried out the wishes of the people. Now it is absolutely necessary that some one should be selected that will look after the interests of those who have subscribed ten of thousands of dollars toward a driving lane and at the same time look after the interest of the taxpayer, and the gentlemen who will meet next week to agitate the question, may be depended on to name a suitable person, one that will do justice to all concerned.

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper, can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Dr. Bowhill, 1523 California St., San Francisco.

Subscribers.

Will you please give me, through your valuable paper, the best remedy of epizootic. I have several valuable mares, and as some of them have it, I thought I would try some other remedy than the old one I have been using.

Answer.—As there are several diseases, the symptoms of which are similar to those of the so-called epizootic, which literally translated means something upon an animal, therefore it is impossible to give you any definite line of treatment unless you will enumerate some of the symptoms exhibited by your mares, when I will be pleased to give your query further consideration.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

T. M. Santa Barbara.

Answer.—The horse will have to go into the 2:50 class, the performance is no record, but is a har.

Napa.

Please give record and breeding of Gibraltar. Is he Standard by breeding or performance?

Answer.—Gibraltar 1185, record 2:22 1/4, by Echo 462, dam not traced. He was registered when his record was 2:24 1/4, under rule 1st, which, see in another part of this issue.

N. J. R.

Please let me know through the columns of your paper the pedigrees of Rosewood.

Answer.—We do not know the horse.

J. G. Chapman.

Please give me Shiloh's pedigree; is he thoroughbred?

Answer (1) Shiloh foaled 1862 by Cosmo, dam Fanny Harper by Grey Eagle; 2nd dam Julia Ann by Medoc; 3rd dam imp. Esgle; 4th dam by Gallatin; 5th dam by Albert; 6th dam by Union. Cosmo, by imp. Skylark, dam by imp. Priam; 2nd dam by Red Gauntlet; 3rd dam by Kosciusko; 4th dam by Haphestion; 5th dam by imp. Marplot; 6th dam by imp. Friar. (2) Yes. The balance of your questions can all be answered this way, Shiloh never ran against Norfolk.

Great Dane Puppies for Sale

Sire Cesar, 10623, A K S. B., winner of 1st and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.

Dam Lena, 10535 A. K. S. B., winner of 3rd San Francisco, 1889; 3rd San Francisco, 1889. Puppies whelped July 28th, 1888, steel and silver gray and nicely marked. Price \$35. Address,

NAHL.

2436 Central Ave., Alameda Cal.

TO SPORTSMEN.

FOR SALE—A 12-bore BREACH-LOADING GUN, top-lever, Damascus barrels, everything complete with loading tools and solid leather case. Almost new; cost \$180, will be sold at a bargain. Make E. M. Reilly, London. Apply

W. PHILLIPS, 54 Grant Ave.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

Agricultural District No. 21.

Third Annual Fair

October 1, 2, 3 and 4,
1889.

\$12,000 in PURSES and
PRIZES

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Poplar Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old Colt Stakes. Trotting; mile heats 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 13 nominations.
2. Guarantee Purses \$1,000. 2:30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno.
S. N. Sranbe, Fresno.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.
L. A. Richards, Grayson.
C. S. Durfee, Los Angeles.
E. B. Gifford, San Diego.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
R. P. Ash, San Francisco.

3. Running. Mile dash, for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.
4. Hughes Hotel Stakes. Three year old. Trotting. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$100 entrance, \$160 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 6 nominations.
5. Pacing Race. Purses \$800. Free for all.
6. Evening Exhibitor Stakes for two year olds. Running. 1/2 of a mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50. Winner of any race at State Fair to carry 5 lbs. extra; if winner at State Fair and Stockton, 7 lbs. Extra. Maiden allowed 10 lbs. Racine barred.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.
7. A. F. Baker Stakes for yearling colts. Trotting. 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 7 nominations.
8. Trotting. 2:27 class. Purses \$500.
9. Racine Handicap. 1 1/2 mile dash. Guarantee purse \$1,000. Closed May 1st, 1889, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno \$100
K. Bustillos, Fresno \$100
F. Bustillos, Fresno \$100
P. A. Bronse, Fresno \$100
Harry E. Rose, Los Angeles \$100
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced \$100
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced \$100
Harry I. Thompson, San Francisco \$100
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco \$100
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco \$100
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco \$100
Harry Howard, Sacramento \$100
A. D. Harrison, Sacramento \$100

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.
10. Trotting. 2:35 class. Purses \$300.
11. Running. 1/2 mile dash for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.
12. Trotting. 2:20 class. Guarantee purse of \$2,000. Closed July 1st, 1889, with 9 nominations.

Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
Alfred Gonzales, San Francisco.
S. B. Emerson, Oakland.
George B. Efner, Buffalo, N. Y.
N. H. McCarthy, Chicago.
Jim Page, Choyenne.
Chas. Styles, Chicago.

13. Running. 1 mile and repeat; for all ages. \$16 entrance; \$7.50 forfeit; \$100 added. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$1000 Reserved for Special Races
An extra day's racing Saturday, Oct. 5.
Hay and Straw furnished to Competitors free of charge.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races, best 3 in 6, to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance, ten percent on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association Rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserve the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.
A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows. 65% to first, 35% to second.
In Stake races a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stakes money paid in; no added money given.

The Board reserve the right to declare the Fresno all Pace off, if three out of the following horses do not start: Belmont Bay, Yolo Maid, Gold Leaf, Adonis.

In all entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

If, in the opinion of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.
Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 36.

Racing colors to be named on entries.
In trotting races the drivers shall be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.
All races to be called at 2 p. m. sharp.
Trotting and pacing races are divided into four money—\$4, 25, 16 and ten percent of purse.
Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 p. m. Saturday, September 21, 1889.
Forfeit money must accompany nominations.

N. I. BALDWIN, LEWIS LEACH,
Secretary. President.
P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.

Remember we go according to rule—3 to enter and 2 to start.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Twelfth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY, California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST:

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purses \$15; second horse \$25.
2. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purses \$20; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2D.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purses \$30; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purses \$100; second horse \$25.

5. TROT—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$50 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3D.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purses \$20; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purses \$150; second horse \$50.

8. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three year olds. Entrance \$10; \$50 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all; \$100 entrance; \$50 added.
10. TROT—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purses \$20; second horse \$50.

11. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purses \$300; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH:

12. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash. Purses \$25; second horse \$5.
13. TROT—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$50 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 9, 10, 11, and 14, which must close September 5th. Entrance fee 10 percent of purse to accompany nomination. Entrance for stakes (races Nos. 5, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race.
In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.
No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprise SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, Klamath and Lake CO.'s OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting. Free for all that have never beaten 2:30; \$250. Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. 1/2 mile heats; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

FOX-TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE.

By Clover Turk (Mixture—Spice), winner first prizes New York, 1886, out of Beatrice (Champion Baccarat—Arrow). Evenly marked. Best dogs for house, stable or farm. Will make handsome and game dogs, and good raters. Price \$15 each.
J. B. MARTIN, 1167 Folsom Street, S. F.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

—OF THE—

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Yuba, Sutter and Yolo
COUNTIES.

Will be held at

Marysville, Cal.,

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

No. 1.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purses \$200.
No. 2.—Running. 1/4 of a mile and repeat. Purses \$200.
No. 3.—Trotting. Three-minute class. Purses \$200.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

No. 4.—Trotting. Three-year-old class. Purses \$300.
No. 5.—Running. One-mile dash. Purses \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purses \$300.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

No. 7.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purses \$300.
No. 8.—Running. Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purses \$200.

No. 9.—Pacing. 2:30 class. Purses \$400.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.

No. 10.—Trotting. 2:50 class. Purses \$300.
No. 11.—Running. One mile and repeat. Purses \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting. Four-year-old class. Purses \$400.
Ladies' Kidding. Top cash premiums. Purses \$500.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

No. 13.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purses \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing. 2:20 class. Purses \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purses \$600.

Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889.
National Association rules to govern all trotting races.

Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.

G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

STOCKTON FAIR

Special Stallion Purse \$1000.

FOUR MONEYS.

For all Pacific Coast
Stallions,

(Stamboul Barred.)

To be Totted SEPTEMBER

26th, 1889.

Entries close August 24, 1889,

at Stockton, with J. M. LaRue, Sec'y.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary.

P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural
Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 1/2 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.—Race 3.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4.—Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$30. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.
SATURDAY, OCT. 6.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address

E. H. MIX, Secretary.

Baker City, Oregon.

LOS ANGELES, California.

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Superior Winse, Liquors and Cigars.

For Sale.

Two Standard bred Colts,

BRED BY
CALVIN H. FREW.

First.

AGNES FREW, a filly foaled April 7, 1888, at San Diego. She is of a dark chestnut color, body and legs; no white, except stripe on face. She was 16 months old Aug. 7th, and her last monthly record of weight and height showed her to be 55 inches high, and to weigh 787 pounds, with a girth of 6 1/2 inches, and 18 1/2 inches around the forearm. How is that for a trotter only 16 months old? In conformation and general proportion she is admirably built, with wonderfully good hind quarters, wide hips, good cannon bones, exceptionally good hoofs, and fine flint knees. She is sound all over, a rare beauty, and the best judges predict that she will show great speed and be the mother of many fast trotters. She is balter and biddle broke, and stands without tying while being groomed.

Her pedigree is extra. She was sired by Woodlark at Paxton, Ills. He by Woodford's Mambrino. Sire's first dam was Hager; she by Alexander's Abdallah. Hager was the mother of the great Conterstern, Hager's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger. Hager's second dam was by Sir Archy. Alexander's Abdallah aired the peerless Goldsmith Maid and five others that made in better than 2:30. Also aired twelve stallions that sired eighty-six trotters in better than 2:30; also aired nineteen dams that produced twenty trotters in better than 2:30.

Gay, the dam of Agnes Frew, was sired by John Bright. He by that matchless stallion Volunteer. He is the sire of St. Julien, who is Gay's half uncle. Gay resembles him so much that strangers who were acquainted with him at first sight of Gay took her for St. Julien. Volunteer, among horsemen, has a national reputation, so needless to follow his pedigree.

Gay is a dark bright bay color; black mane, tail and legs. A powerfully built animal of great force and agility. She is fast, but was never tracked or trained. Her dam was Fashion; she by a Kentucky thoroughbred stallion. In fifty or more races Fashion took first prize or first money. She was a wonder. I owned her when I bred Gay. Fashion was bred by A. J. Reed of Irish Grove, Ill. Her dam was a high bred Hambletonian.

These statements are not guesses, but susceptible of proof, and can be relied on as a verity. I will part with her for \$1,000. It is a great bargain, a rare opportunity.

Second.

I will sell said GAY'S STALLION COLT, foaled March 10, 1889, in San Diego, Cal. It is a seal brown color, with black mane and tail. On each of three feet some white, and a small spot in forehead. It has an extra good body, finely muscled up all around, closely coupled, and got a short back, with fine hips. When foaled it measured 36 1/2 inches high, at 1 month 39 1/2 inches high, and weighed 108 lbs. At 4 months old, 47 inches high, and weighed 340 pounds. Last month both colts have grown rapidly, and they are beauties. It was sired by Alert, he by Atherton. Alert's dam was the famous Penoda.

Price of this colt, named Atherton Jr., is \$200 when weaned. Any correspondence addressed to

CALVIN H. FREW.

852 Sixth street, San Diego, Cal.

Will be promptly answered.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL

Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN

Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-

HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

Breeder and Sportsman,

313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

Golden Gate Fair,

District No. 1.

Oakland Race Track,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

List of Entries.

MONDAY.

No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Alfred S., sire Flmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Palo Alto, b, sire Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim L., s, sire Dan Voorhees, dam Grace. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
4—Bay Rose, br, sire Sultan, dam by The Moor. Entered by N. Ayers.
5—Don Thom, s, sire Del Sur, dam Vashti. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
6—Victor, b, sire Echo, dam by Woodburn. Entered by Geo. A. Doherty.
7—Franklin, b, sire Gen. Reno, dam by C. A. Davis & Co.
8—Maggie E., b, sire Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patterson. Entered by S. R. Emerson.
9—Valentine, entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

No. 2.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Hazel Kirke, b, sire Brigadier, entered by M. Salisbury.
2—Emaline, f, sire Electioneer, dam Emma Robson. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Oracie S., ch, sire Speculation, entered by O. A. Hickok.
4—Alpheus, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
5—Victor, b, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
6—Belle B., sire Jim Hawkins, dam by Mormon Chief. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
7—Melrose, b, sire Sultan, dam by Ten Broeck. Entered by John Green.
8—Pink, ch, sire Inca, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
9—Margaret S., b, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

TUESDAY.

No. 3.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class, \$1,000.
1—Lemmer, b, sire Admar, dam Lenore. Entered by A. T. Hatch.
2—Lorita, ch, sire Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Homestake, b, sire Oibrafier, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Wanda, b, sire Sultan, dam St-b by Elmo. Entered by A. T. Hatch.
5—Hazel Wilkes, ch, sire Guv Wilkes, dam Blanco. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
6—Fingwood, b, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—San Diego, b, sire, entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

No. 4.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class, Pacing, \$600.
1—Prince Alice, blk f, sire Dexter Prince, dam Mollie. Entered by John Patterson.
2—Racine, b, sire Starlie, entered by Charles I. Havens.
3—Edwin C., b, sire Elector, dam Lady Coonie. Entered by J. H. Griffin.
4—Racine, b, sire Alex Button, dam Winnie. Entered by A. Foucher.
5—Belle Button, br, sire Alex Button, dam St. Clair. Entered by W. Woodward.
6—Longworth, b, sire Sidney, dam Grey Dall. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Frank, entered by B. C. Holly.
8—Thos. Roper, b, sire Alex Button, dam by Ralph. Entered by R. H. Newt.

WEDNESDAY.

No. 5.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Purse—For two-year-olds, \$300, with \$50 to each horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
1—Evo, br, sire Shanon, dam Fanny Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambean, ch, sire Wildlde, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, sire Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Capt. Al, br, sire Kingston, dam Black Maria. Entered by John Leach.
5—Mark, b, sire Iron Clad, dam by Lodi. Entered by W. B. Sanborn.
6—Lightings, ch, sire Joe Hooker, dam Pnes. Entered by T. E. Abbott.
7—Kinghook, ch, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip Siblethaler.
8—Marigold, ch, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
9—Larghetto, ch, sire Jiles Johnson, dam Laurette. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Pliny, b, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
11—Adelaide, b, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Hubert Earl, ch, sire John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donabon.
13—Rose Mead, b, sire Wildlde, dam Grand Dubees. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
14—Fabiola, ch, sire Warwick, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

No. 6.—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse For three-year-olds, \$300; \$50 to second horse; winners of purses of value of \$50 or over allowed ten pounds extra. Maidens allowed ten pounds extra.
1—Funtime, b, sire Flood, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Bessie Shannon, b, sire Shanon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Keavy.
3—Longshot, ch, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford. Entered by John McBride.
4—Alfarata, br, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
5—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Dame Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Gata, b, sire Wildlde, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Duke Spencer, b, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
8—Glen Ellen, ch, sire Kyrie Only, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
9—Crother, ch, sire Langfield, dam Mischief. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Installation, br, sire Inauguration, dam Br. Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
11—Lodice, br, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Gypsy. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
12—Nacho B., ch, sire Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donalch.
13—Lodice, br, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
14—Isabella, b, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

No. 7.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oak Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Billy D., sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
1—Eve, gr, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
2—White Cloud, b, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
3—Stoneman, gr, sire Kerby, dam Hunkly Dory. Entered by C. Bambrick.

1—Susie S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
2—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacisco.
3—Daisy Neal, b, m, sire Little, dam by Dan Voorhees. Entered by W. S. Neal.

Same Day.

No. 8.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Bird Catcher, br, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Victor, b, m, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Havers.
3—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam Blk. Marie. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
4—Long Shot, ch, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford. Entered by John McBride.
5—Alfarata, br, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
6—Tycoon, ch, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
7—Mikado, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
8—White Cloud, b, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
9—Fanny F., b, m, sire Wildlde, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
10—Forester, ch, sire Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Welcome, br, m, sire Warwick, dam Aesla. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Vineo, br, g, sire Robert Hooding, dam Mollie H. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
13—Nerva, ch, m, sire Robert Hooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
14—Det, blk, g, sire Falstio, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
15—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacisco.
16—Rathbone, br, s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.
17—Hello, ch, g, sire Shanon, dam Marshra. Entered by A. Harrison.

THURSDAY.

No. 9.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three year-old trotters, \$500.
1—Sunol, b, f, sire Electioneer, dam Waxana. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Margaret S., b, f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
3—Lillian Wilkes, br, m, sire Guv Wilkes, dam Flora Longford. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
4—Jaggers, ch, sire Lext r Prince, dam Jenny Lind. Entered by R. E. Storn.
5—J., b, g, sire Richard's Elector, dam by St. Lawrence. Entered by Jas. A. Dustin.
6—Hattie D., b, f, sire by Electioneer, dam Maple. Entered by Matt Storn.
7—Protigal, b, c, sire Lancaster, Beatrice, by Cuyler C. D. S. Quifrin.

Same Day.

No. 10.—The 2:22 Class. Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Direct.
2—Victor.
3—Valentine.
4—Senator.
5—Julio.
6—Gus Wilkes.
7—Grand.
8—Homestake.

FRIDAY.

No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Rhes Horse Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds, of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
2—Louise M., b, f, sire Kyrie Daly, dam Night Hawk. Entered by J. M. Shafter.
3—Fausine, b, f, sire Duke, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Daley D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam by Blk. Maria. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
5—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shanon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavy.
6—Longshot, ch, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
7—Adelaide, b, f, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
8—Tycoon, ch, g, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
10—Fannie F., b, m, sire Wildlde, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Stoneman, gr, g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunkly Dory. Entered by C. Bambrick.
12—Susie S., b, m, sire Ironwood, dam Jenny Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
13—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacisco.
14—Dan M. Murphy, b, m, sire Norfolk, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
15—Nabeau, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
16—Det, blk, g, sire Falstio, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
17—Julia, ch, m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacisco.
18—Dan M. Murphy, b, m, sire Norfolk, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
19—Isabella, b, f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.
20—Hello, ch, g, sire Shanon, dam Marshra. Entered by A. Harrison.

No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles. The Occidental Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 second horse.
1—Birdcatcher, br, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Austin, b, f, sire Flood, dam imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim Ouffy, ch, g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Devine. Entered by Chas. Horan.
4—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
5—Sid, br, c, sire Siddartha, dam Veetella. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Oats, b, f, sire Wildlde, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Lurline, ch, m, sire Longfield, dam Katy Pease. Entered by Matt Storn.
8—Ed McGinnis, b, s, sire Grinstead, dam Jenny S. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
9—Nerva, ch, m, sire Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
10—Nacho B., ch, g, sire Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donalch.
11—Joe Viva, b, f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.

Same Day.

No. 13.—Seven-eighths mile. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second. Winners of any two year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.
1—Rico, br, g, sire Shanon, dam Frank Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambean, ch, c, sire Wildlde, dam Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b, c, sire Bishop, dam imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Mark L, ch, c, sire Ironclad, dam by Lodi. Entered by W. B. Sanborn.
5—Pliny, b, g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Marigold, ch, f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
7—Adelaide, b, m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
8—Hubert Earl, ch, c, sire John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donabon.
9—Rose Mead, entered by Henry E. Rose.
10—Lodice, br, sire Nathan Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.

Same Day.

No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that have not won at this meeting at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.
1—Billy D., b, g, sire Norfolk, entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
2—Daisy D., b, m, sire Wheatley, dam B. K. Marie. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
3—Capt. Al, br, c, sire Kingston, dam Blk. Maria. Entered by John Leach.
4—Bessie Shannon, b, f, sire Shanon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavy.
5—Longshot, ch, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, entered by John McBride.

7—King Hooker, ch, c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip Siblethaler.
8—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—Eva, gr, m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
10—Mikado, ch, g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
11—White Cloud, b, g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
12—Duke Spencer, br, c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
13—Glen Ellen, ch, m, sire Kyrie Only, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
14—Welcome, br, m, sire Warwick, dam Aesla. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
15—Installation, br, f, sire Inauguration, dam Br. Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
16—Nabeau, b, g, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beauty. Entered by Elmwood Stables.
17—Det, blk, g, sire Falstio, dam Mattie Senie. Entered by W. T. Del Valle.
18—Rathbone, br, s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Jos. Cairn Simpson.
19—Hello, ch, g, sire Shanon, dam Marshra. Entered by A. Harrison.

SATURDAY.

No. 15.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Express, b, c, sire Electioneer, dam Esther. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Redwood, b, s. Entered by Allen McFadyen.
3—Hansel, b, c, sire Oibrafier, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
4—Balkan, br, c, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Jack Hawkins. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Memo blk, s, sire Sidney, dam Flirt. Entered by John A. Goddard.
6—Ringwood, b, s, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Sondan, blk, g, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
8—Simmacolon, ch, s, sire Simmons, dam Colon. Entered by Valentin Stock Farm.
9—Alto Rey, b, s, sire Attorney, dam Raxie. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
10—Pink, ch, m, dam by Ecco. Entered by B. C. Holly.
11—Alfred G., b, s, sire Anteeo, dam Rose B. Entered by Geo. E. Guerne.
12—Lord Byron, b, s, sire Gen. Benton, dam by Wiesa hicken. Entered by M. Daly.

Same Day.

No. 16.—The Palo Alto Breeding Farm Purse—2:17 class. Trotting, \$1,000.
1—Alfred S., b, g, sire Elmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Lot Locum, sire Electioneer. Entered by Alfred Gonzales.
3—Palo Alto, b, sire Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Lilly Stanley, b, m, sire Whippleton, dam Dolly McMahon. Entered by N. Coombs and M. Salisbury.
No. 17.—Free for all. Pacing.
1—Gold Leaf by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf. M. Salisbury.
2—Almont Futchben, brs by Janita, dam G. adys. C. H. Corey.
3—Yolo Maid, b, m, by Alex. Button, dam Molly. B. C. Holly.
4—Patrick, b, c, sire Volunteer, dam by Young Selkie. Entered by M. Daly.

VALLEJO
Fair Association,
Vallejo,
October 8 to 12, inclusive

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.

Trotting—2:27 Class; free for all; purse \$400.
Trotting—2:38 Class; district; purse \$400.

SECOND DAY OCTOBER 9.

Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.

Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Free for all Trotters and Pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.

Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile. Purse \$100.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.

FIFTH DAY, OCTOBER 12.

Trotting—2:25 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$750.
Trotting—2:17 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

TROTTERING AND PACING.

In all the above races the purse shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District comprises the following counties: Coloma, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo.
In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, E. W. Trull, September 9th, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Horses eligible in all the above races from date of their entrance.
The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot beats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 65% to the first, and 35% to the second.
In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 8 p. m. day before must start.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.
Entries close with the Secretary, Monday, September 8, 1889.

F. W. TRULL, Secretary.

Chico Fair,

Aug. 27 to 31, 1889.

List of Entries.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, AUG. 27th.

No. 1.—Trotting.—
Free for all two-year-olds owned in the District, (for extent of District, see Remarks and Conditions); mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$250.
S. A. Eddy enters r m Nellie Boyd, by Brilliant Jr., dam unknown; W. R. Merrill enters b s Clarence Wilkes, by Ony Wilkes, dam Belle A.

No. 2.—Trotting.—
Three-minute class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
J. Greeley enters b g M'l Boy, by Brigadier, dam Ronda; D. M. Reavis enters b m Vic H by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert; W. M. Billups enters blk g B. C. Peert, by Tilton Almont, dam by David Hill; W. H. Merrill enters br m Belle A, by Tilton Almont, dam Flora by Messenger.

No. 3.—Running.

Three-fourths of a mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$750.
M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo by Young Prince, dam Hatfield Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b g Bay Jack by Rifleman, dam unknown; Geo. Howson enters gr g Johnny Gray, by Shiloh, dam Margery; B. P. Hill enters brs Sid, by Siddartha, dam Vest-lai; F. Taylor enters br g Lucknow, by Longfield, dam Sweet Briar; John King enters ch s Joker, by Jo Wood, dam by John O'Sell, by Miller, dam Grinstead; W. R. Hodson enters b g Bracelet, by Nephew, dam F. G. Jones enters b g Applause, by Three Cheers; dam Alice N; G. W. Trahern enters b s Hotspur, by Jo R. Merrill, dam by Willie.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28th.

No. 4.—Trotting.—
Free for all three-year-olds owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

D. M. Reavis enters b m Lady Crittenden, by Director, dam Ellen Swigert; W. M. Billups enters b g Tart, by Tilton Almont, dam by Rifleman; J. K. Prime enters b m Neola, by Sidney, dam Mollie; W. R. Merrill enters b m Annie E, by Tilton Almont, dam by Belmont.

No. 5.—Trotting.—
2:30 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

A. L. Hart enters s m Almonta, by Tilton Almont, dam S. G. Corbin enters b g Lohengrin, by Echo, dam Vixen by Pateben; W. W. Marshall enters s m Bird by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; Geo. Crosey enters ch s Redwood, by Nutwood, dam Alice R. M. Eagan enters s m Adde E, by Almont, dam by A. F. Stewart; S. A. Eddy enters gr m Kate Arnew, by Ben Franklin, dam unknown; G. S. Nelson enters ch g Rabe, by Stroder, dam Little Rose; W. R. Hodson enters b g Bracelet, by Nephew, dam Mambrino; C. F. Taylor enters b s Pasba, by Echo, dam Fashion.

No. 6.—Trotting.—
2:40 class Stallions owned in the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

E. Dowser enters b s Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Latham; F. L. Duncan enters b s Signa, Wilkes Gny Wilkes, dam by Signetary's Signal; W. W. Marshall enters b s Stranger, by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian; W. R. Merrill enters b s Clinch, by Tilton Almont, dam Belmont; J. D. Adams enters b s Milton Medium, by Storm, dam Charles Sherman enters gr s Maxwell, by Phinas.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 29th.

No. 7.—Pacing.—
Free for all horses owned in the District, without a record; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$350.

T. P. Hendricks enters blk m Leta by Johnston, dam by Ophir; J. B. Brower enters blk m Lady Tolman, by Frank Tolman, dam unknown; E. D. Dudley enters b m Bee by Skorfing, dam Flash by Emort; W. W. Marshall enters ch b John A. by Newpaw; Chas. Sherman enters s g Wapple by Brigadier.

No. 8.—Running.—
One half mile and repeat, free for all. Purse \$200.

H. Joain enters b g Barney O., unknown; Geo. Howson enters b g Johnny Gray (aged), by Shiloh, dam Margery; B. P. Hill enters gr m Eve (5) by Revelle, dam Mollie Adams; John King enters br m Juanita by Ironclad, dam Odd Fellows; J. W. Dowell enters s m Katia (5) by imported Kyrie Daly, dam Maid of Stockdale.

No. 9.—Running.—
Mile dash, free for all. Purse \$200.

M. McCrimmon enters blk g Menlo (aged) by Young Prince, dam Hatfield Hawthorne; C. Eddy enters b m Dolly O'Sell, by Miller, dam Grinstead; B. P. Hill enters ch m Odette (5) by Shiloh, dam Margery; Frank Taylor enters br g Lucknow by Longfield, dam Sweet Briar; John King enters ch s Star, by Jim Douglas, dam Fanes by Goldsmith; G. W. Trahern enters b s Hotspur by Joe Daniels, dam by Willie; T. O. Jones enters b g Applause (5) by Three Cheers, dam Alice N, by Norfolk.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 30.

No. 10.—Trotting.—
2:40 class, open to the District; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

E. Dowser enters b s L. Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Latham; W. M. Billups enters blk m Rose M, by Tilton Almont, dam Cropple, by St. Clair; J. B. McDonald enters ch m Fedor, by Brigadier, dam Phinas; W. R. Merrill enters br m Belle A, by Tilton Almont, dam by Messenger.

No. 11.—Trotting.—
2:27 class, free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$600.

F. L. Duncan enters br m Mignonette by Autelope, dam by Nutwood; S. E. Corbin enters b g Lohengrin by Echo, dam by Geo. M. Pateben; Geo. Crosey enters ch in Eva W, by Nutwood, dam Alice R. M. Gber enters b s Ross S, by Nutwood, dam A. D. M. Reavis enters b m Vic H, by Blackbird, dam Ellen Swigert; J. B. Hodson enters blk g Artie, by Goldsmith, dam by Dave Hill Jr.; G. S. Nelson enters ch g Rabe by Stroder, dam Little Rose.

No. 12.—Indian Race.—
Open to all Indians; every one entering to receive \$5, and the winner \$75.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 31st.

No. 13.—Trotting.—
Free for all four-year-olds owned in the District, mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400.

S. A. Eddy enters br m Beatrice by Stern, dam unknown; D. M. Reavis enters br m Mattie Solomon by Direct r, dam by Blackbird; J. K. P. Prime enters b m Neola by Sidney, dam Mollie.

No. 14.—Pacing.—
2:30 class; free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

J. L. McCord enters blk g Ned Winslow by Tom Benton, dam by Dave Hill Jr.; A. Tietjens enters blk g Norton by Tilton Almont, dam Emma Turner; J. R. Hodson enters gr g Johnny Skelton, pedigree unknown.

No. 15.—Trotting.—
Free for all; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.
The entries to races Nos. 1, 2, 4, 10, 12 and 14 are held, and the race will start under the provisions of Article 5 of the Conditions. In place of the Free-for-all race, purse \$1,000—which failed to fill—one or more special races for named horses will be given during the week.

W. A. SHIPPEE, President.

JO. D. SPOUL, Secretary.
P. O. Box 242, Chico, Cal.

A. B. TRUMAN,
1425 Steiner St., S. F., Cal.

FIRST RACES NEW CIRCUIT. STOCKTON FAIR Annual Meeting of 1889. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 24TH, and Continuing Five Days, Purses & Stakes over \$15,000. SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES "LOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.

Entrance 10 per cent. to purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 2d, 3d, 1st and 10 per cent of purse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTING.

No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.

No. 2. Pacific Coast—Free-for-all. Two-year-old stakes, \$50 each; \$25 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

No. 3. Pacific Coast—2:26 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889—\$50 each h f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 34 entries.

No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889—\$100 each, h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 17 entries.

No. 6. Street Railway Stakes—For all ages, open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties, \$20 each, h f; \$20 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, or 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1 1/4 miles.

No. 7. Whitaker Stakes—For all ages, open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties, \$20 each, h f; \$20 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast—Free-for-all. Four-year-old stakes, \$50 each, h f; \$25 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.

No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast—Free-for-all. \$700.

No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast—2:20 class, \$1000.

No. 11. Trotting, District—Three-year-old Stake, \$50 each, \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889—\$75 each, half for, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 14 entries.

No. 13. Heliotrope Stake—For all ages, \$50 each, h f; \$20 added. Second to save stake. Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 28th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1 1/4 miles.

No. 14. Consolation Stake—\$10 for starters, \$20 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

No. 15. Trotting—District. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 17. Pacing, Pacific Coast. 2:22 class. \$500.

No. 18. Trotting—Pacific Coast. Free for all. \$1,000.

No. 19. Trotting—Pacific Coast. 2:23 class. \$2,000.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races over and above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries close September 3, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 are ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme; viz.: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.

No. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$20 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

No. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$75 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st; \$15 by May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money, with \$20 added; of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1890 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake race to carry three pounds; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.

A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$40 each, h f, or \$15 if declared on or before May 1, 1890, with \$25 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake race to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

For 1891.

No. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$40 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more, 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and quarter.

No. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.

A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1891; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$35 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit money paid to, and declares entry out. \$300 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$80 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.

J. M. LARUE, Secretary.

P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

Santa Mateo and Santa Clara County

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30—TROTTOING.

1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st with twelve entries.

2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.

3. Trotting Purse, \$200, for Santa Clara County. Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts closed June 1st, with eleven entries.

4. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1—TROTTOING.

1. Trotting Purse, \$300; 2:20 class.

2. Trotting City Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.

3. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—RUNNING.

7. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second and \$50 to third horse. Winners in '89, of any two races to carry 3 pounds extra; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.

8. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second horse, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds extra; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 3/4 mile.

9. San Jose Stake, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in '89 of any two races to carry 5 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 1 1/4 miles.

10. Short Horse Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3—TROTTOING.

11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.

12. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:22 class.

13. Pacing Purse, \$750; free for all.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4—RUNNING.

14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race, \$5; all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below. 1 1/4 miles.

15. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:40 class.

16. Farewell Stake; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/4 miles.

17. Saratoga Stakes; sweepstakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 3/4 mile heats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th—TROTTOING.

18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:26 class.

19. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:22 class.

20. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.

Entries to close with the Secretary Sept. 8, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

In all trotting and pacing races purses divided as follows: 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 10 per cent to third, and 10 to fourth.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.

National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race, if it is deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race, a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one-half the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued, at the option of the judges.

In all trotting and pacing races, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare a race off when there are less than three to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money only, divided 66% and 33%.

Races to begin each day at 1 P. M.

E. TOPHAM, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

19th District

Agricultural Fair,

AGRICULTURAL PARK,

Santa Barbara

October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

INCLUSIVE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

Race No. 1.—Running—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$150.

Race No. 2.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two and three-year-old colts sired by stallion Dan Rice. Entry fee \$15 each. J. G. Doty adds \$50. Agricultural Association adds \$50.

Race No. 3.—Trotting—

Three-minute class; open to g g Delta. Purse \$100.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Race No. 4.—Running—

Novelty race. Purses \$25 for each of first four quarters, \$50 for last quarter.

Race No. 5.—Ladies' Equestrian Tournament—

For the most graceful lady riders. First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

Race No. 6.—Bicycle Race—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$50.

Race No. 7.—Trotting—

For stallions. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Race No. 8.—Running—

Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$100.

Race No. 9.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts; entry fee \$20 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class. Purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Race No. 11.—Running—

Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Race No. 12.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for three-year-old colts; entry fee \$25 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 13.—Trotting—

2:30 class; purse \$250.

Special Trotting—

For three-year-old colts. Purse \$150. Best 2 in 3 heats, open to Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, to be placed after September 2, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

No. 1.—In trotting race No. 7, three moneys: 60 per cent to first 30 per cent second, and 10 per cent to third horse.

No. 2. In all Running and Trotting Races unless otherwise stated, purses to be divided 60 per cent to first, 40 per cent to second horse.

No. 3.—Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent of the purse to accompany the entry.

No. 4.—All Trotting Races to be best 3 in 5 heats, except numbers 9 and 12, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

No. 5.—National Association Rules to govern Trotting Races. Running races will be conducted under the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

No. 6. The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately or to call a special race between heats.

No. 7.—For a walk over in any race a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other paid up entries in said race, and to no added money.

No. 8.—A horse distancing the field wins first money only.

No. 9.—In all races five or more paid up entries required to fill, three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by deducting a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 10.—Trotting and Racing colors to be named with all entries.

No. 11.—Entries close with the Secretary at the Pavilion, Monday, September 2, 1889, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

No. 12.—Stables free to competitors. Entry blanks furnished by R. Machin, Lompoc, T. C. Nance, Santa Maria, or the Secretary, on application. Mission water at stables.

No. 13.—Races numbers 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12, open only to horses that have been owned in Santa Barbara County, previous to July 1, 1889. Numbers 7 and 13, open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties. Numbers 1 and 11, free-for-all. Bicycle Race and Ladies' Tournament, free-for-all.

No. 14.—Ed. Oallid barred from entering, training, or riding a horse in any of the Agricultural Associations Races at Agricultural Park.

Entry Blanks can be obtained at Breeder and Sportsman office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

CHAS. P. LOW, President.

HENRY B. BRASTOW, Secretary.

P. O. Box, No. 146.

1889.

Nevada State Fair

WILL BE HELD AT

Reno, Nev.,

September 30 to Oct. 5,

Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M. will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.—Trotting—2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$370 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds, seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

No. 5.—Trotting—2:30 class; purse \$700; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 6.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 7.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$500; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Ormsby County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION District No. 1, COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

DISTRICT FAIR, Carson City, Nev. \$7,500 in Purses and \$2,500 in Premiums. October 7th to 12th, inclusive Speed Programme.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

1.—INTRODUCTION PURSE—Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.

2.—TROTTING—3:30 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.

3.—RUNNING—Dash, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.

4.—PACING—For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

5.—RUNNING—Dash, two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$300 added; entrance \$5; \$10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance. The winner of race No. 2 at the Reno race fair to carry five pounds extra.

6.—TROTTING—Free for all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$250.

7.—TROTTING—2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

8.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.

9.—PACING—Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

10.—RUNNING—Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.

11.—TROTTING—For three-year-olds and under; free for all. Purse \$250.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

12.—TROTTING—2:25 class; free for all. Purse \$600.

13.—SELLING PURSE—\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$50 to third, for the best year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$4,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated in high entry box at 6 p. m. day before the race. One mile.

14.—RUNNING STAKE—For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$200. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; second horse to save stake.

15.—RUNNING—Half mile. Purse \$150.

16.—PACING—2:20 class. Purse \$600.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

17.—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.

18.—RUNNING—Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.

19.—TROTTING—For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.

20.—TROTTING—2:17 class; free for all. Purse \$100.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

21.—RUNNING—One and a half miles; free for all. Purse \$300.

22.—CONSOLATION PURSE—\$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won. One mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$75; first to finish, \$125. Entrance free.

23.—TROTTING—Free for all. Purse \$800.

24.—PACING—Free for all. Purse \$600.

\$2,500 reserved for special purse.

The association has built a new mile track upon what is known as the old Carson City track grounds, within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a grand stand, new judges' stand, and new stables and stalls for horses and cattle.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number of miles to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of purses. The purse fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first and 40% to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary.

Entries to PACIFIC COAST B. A. 2:30 CLASS. Purse of \$2000.

1. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names b h Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Emblem (sister to Voltair, 2:20 1/4), by Tattler 300.
2. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names ch b Jester D. by Almont 83, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.
3. A. T. Hatch, Sulsum, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral), dam Lenore by Gladiator 836, (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 21).
4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names blk h Soudan, 2:30, by Sultan 1413, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian 725.
5. Allen McFadyen, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:24 1/4, by Anteeq 766, record 2:16 1/4, dam — by Milton Medium 2:54.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names b g Express, 2:29 1/2, by Electioneer 125, dam Esther by Express, 1b.
7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names br h Balkan, 2:29 1/4, by Mambrino Wilkes 683, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Jack Hawkins.
8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b m Nona Y. by Admiral 68, dam Black Flora (dam of Sister, 2:19 1/4, Perihelion, 2:23, and Huntress, 2:28), by Black Prince.
9. Valensia Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Simucoco, by Star 274, record 2:23, dam Colon by Strathmore 408.
10. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, names b h Ringwood by Sidney 470, record 2:19 1/4, (p) dam Alma by A. C. Dietz.
11. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b g Honest-ke by Gibraltar 115, record 2:23 1/4, dam Kat by Volunteer 55.
12. Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, names b h Alfred G., 2:31, by Anteeq, 2:16 1/4, dam Rosa B. by Speculation 928.
13. D. M. Revis, Chico, names b m Vic H. by Blackbird 602, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert.
14. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont., names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 1755, record 2:34 1/4, dam May Day by Wisababcock.
15. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names br h Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 287, record 2:18 1/4, dam Flora Langford (dam of Joe Arthur, n. 2:20 1/4) by Longford.

Free for all Nomination Purse,
\$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purses on Which Three
Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race—2:20 Class.

Ansel, 2:20, b s by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
June, 2:22, b s by Electioneer, named by Alfred Gonzalez.
Mortimer, 2:27, br s by Electioneer, named by Wilfred Page.
Solano, 2:30, blk s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
Direct, 2:25, blk s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Daisy, 2:19 1/2, ch s by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2, named by A. L. Whitney.
Memo, 2:19 (at 2 years old), blk b by Sidney (pacer), 2:19 1/2, named by James P. Kerr.
Mount Vernon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/2, named by J. A. McClellan.

Two-Year-Old Stakes.

Delmar, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pedlar, b c by Electioneer named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Bow Bells, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wildmont, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Leoline, b f by Alvis, named by Wilfred Page.
Mista, b f by Alcazar, 2:20 1/4, named by L. J. Rose.
Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Atlanta Wilkes, blk f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$700.

Ladywell, blk f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Sunol, 2:15, b f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Colma, gr f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Kilrain, b h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Battle D., b f by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
Prodigal, b c by Pancoast, named by Scott Quint.
Lillian Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, br f by Eros, named by La Siesta Ranch.
Moses S., 2:29 1/4, b or br h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Balky, b h by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
Irvin Ayres.
Direct, 2:24, blk h by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Gracie, 2:24, b g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Lord Byron, b h by Gen. Benton, 2:34, named by Marcus Daly.

Present Value of Stake \$725.

Four Year Old Trotting Stake.
Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, br f by Eros, named by La Siesta Ranch.
Moses S., 2:29 1/4, b or br h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Balky, b h by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
Irvin Ayres.
Direct, 2:24, blk h by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Gracie, 2:24, b g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Lord Byron, b h by Gen. Benton, 2:34, named by Marcus Daly.

Hotel San Pedro,
THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodelled, and additions made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty miles of picturesque roads are available. The table is unexcelled, fish, poultry, cream, fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests excels.

Two unions from 1-1/2 miles with boats are controlled. Bath houses, for the ladies, are heated by the Gas Eater attached to the hotel. The best quail and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Sonoma and Marin AGRICULTURAL ASSOC'N PETALUMA. AUGUST 27th to 31st.

Speed Programme Entries.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

No. 1.—Running—One and one-half mile dash. For all ages. Purse \$200.

1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, b h Wildcats (3) Wildie—Mary Givens.
2. Dan Reeves, Sacramento, b m Isabella (3) Norfolk—Maggie S.
3. Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b h Ed McGinnis (4) Grinstead—Jennie G.

No. 2.—Trotting—District two-year-old stake. Mile and repeat. \$300 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.

1. Wilfred Page, Penn's Grove, b f Leoline by Clovis, dam Leah of Woodford Mambrino.
2. J. H. White, Lakeville, b f Dot by Hernani, dam Kittie Almont by Nutwood.
3. J. H. White, Lakeville, b c Joe by Marco, dam by Millman's Belfleur.
4. R. W. Burrell, Petaluma, b c John L. by Billy Lyle, dam by Gen. McClellan.
5. W. R. Barrett, Sulsum, b c Frank B. by Coligny, dam Mollie by Eug. Casserly.
6. Guerne & Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Mand Dee by Anteeq, dam by Nutwood.
7. Guerne & Murphy, Santa Rosa, b f Eva G. by Anteeq, dam by Nutwood.
8. Guy E. Grosse, Santa Rosa, b c Anteeq by Anteeq, dam Bessie G.

No. 3.—Trotting—2:27. Purse \$400.

1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b g Home state, Gibraltar, dam Kate by Volunteer.
2. M. Salsbury, San Francisco, b m Hazel Kirk, 2:30, Brigadier, dam Fanny by Jim Brown.
3. H. H. Hellman, Petaluma, b m Emma Temple, 2:24, Jack Temple, dam by Emigrant.
4. O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, b m Gracie S., 2:23 1/4, Speculation, dam unknown.
5. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b m Emmeline, Electioneer, dam Emma Robson by Woodburn.
6. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, b h Alpheus, 2:27, Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose by Major Mono.
7. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b m Belle B., Jim Hawkins.

No. 4.—Trotting—2:40 district class. Purse \$400.

1. Jno. N. Martin, Yolo, b h Clay Duke by Alcona, dam Metamora.
2. H. B. Starr, Napa, b m Flora Belle by Alcona, dam Fontana.
3. N. Burrell, Petaluma, b m Kittie Almont by Tilton Almont, dam by Hamlet.
4. Sanborn & Murphy, Santa Rosa, ch h Ned Lock by Anteeq (son of Nutwood), dam Dolly.
5. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, b m Nona Y. by Admiral, dam Black Flora by Black Prince.
6. Geo. P. Baxter, Petaluma, ch m Lella by Rustic, dam by Eclipse.
7. W. A. McGraw, Santa Rosa, b g Lookout, dam s t b by Arab.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

No. 5.—Trotting—District yearling stake. Mile dash. \$100 added. Closed May 1st with 15 entries.

1. A. L. Whitney, Petaluma, ch f — by Dawn, dam Pacheco by Hubbard.
2. Jno. Harris, Petaluma, ch c Dusk by Dawn, dam Mabel by Arbuthnot.
3. W. R. Barrett, Sulsum, b c Whaler by Whale Bone, dam Queen by Gen. McClellan.
4. Rosedale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, b c Frank G. by Daly, dam by Lodi.
5. E. B. Gifford, Petaluma, ch f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam by Brown's McClellan.
6. G. C. P. Seers, Sonoma, c Cleveland by Dawn, dam

7. Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles by Ethan Allen.

No. 6.—Trotting—Two-year-olds; free for all foals of 1887. Closed May 1st with 13 entries. Purse \$400.

1. Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, b f Lorena by Jim Mulvenda, dam Elmerine by Elmo.
2. Jno. Patterson, Linden, b m Princess Alice by Electioneer, dam Sontag Dixie by Toronto Sontag.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief.

No. 7.—Trotting—2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

1. J. N. Ayres, Visalia, br h Bay Rose, 2:20 1/4, by Sni.
2. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b h Palo Alto, 2:20 1/4, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie by Planet.
3. J. W. Donahue, San Jose, b g Franklin, 2:20 1/4, by E. B. Gifford, dam by T. M. Mr.
4. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b g Don Tomas, 2:20, by Del Sur, dam by Mambrino Pateba.
5. J. A. Linscott, Watsonville, ch s Jim L., 2:20 1/4, by S. B. Emerson, Mountain View, b m Maggie E., 2:19 1/2, by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.
6. O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, b g Alfred S., 2:21, by Echo, dam Son of American Star.
7. G. A. Doherty, Crescent Mills, br h Victor, 2:22 1/4, by Echo, dam by Woodburn.

No. 8.—Pacing—2:25 class. Purse \$500.

1. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, b h Longworth by Sidney, dam Grey Eagle by American Bo. Jr.
2. Chas. H. Harris, San Francisco, b g Racquet, 2:29 1/4, pedigree not traced.
3. T. H. Griffin, San Francisco, b g Edwin C. by Elector, 2:24 1/4, dam Lady Connie by Venture.
4. Jno. Patterson, Linden, b m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain.
5. Geo. W. Woodard, Woodland, br m Belle Button by Alexander Button, dam by S. Clair.
6. E. H. Newton, Santa Rosa, b m Thos. Ryder by Alexander Button, dam by Black Ralph.
7. A. Boucher, Woodland, b g J. H. by Alexander Button, dam Wunnie by Dietz's St. Clair.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29.

No. 9.—Running—For all ages. Mile and repeat. Free purse \$300.

1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, br m Alferatta, 3, by Wildie, dam Mary Givens.
2. Dan Reeves, Sacramento, b m Isabella, 3, by Norfolk, dam Maggie S.
3. Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, br m Welcome, 4, by Warwick, dam Alca.
4. R. W. Burrell, Petaluma, b m Daisy D., a, by Wheatley, a m Black Maria.

No. 10.—Trotting—Purse \$500. Year-old, open to all.

1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b g Margaret S. 2:31, Director, dam May Day by Ballara's Cassius M. Clay.
2. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b f Sunol, 2:18, Electioneer, dam Waxana by Gen. Benton.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, gr f Colma, Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk by Mohawk.
4. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, b f Lillian Wilkes, Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford by Lanford.
No. 11.—Trotting—2:50 Class.—Purse \$800.

1. A. T. Hatch, Sulsum, b b Lenmar, Admar, dam Balky, b h by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.
No. 12.—Trotting—District three-year-olds. Closed May 1st with six entries. Purse \$300.
1. F. W. Loeber, St. Helena, b f Directa by Director, dam Abba by Admiral.
2. Thos. Smith, Vallejo, b c Geo. Washington by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fanny Rose.
3. L. H. Boggs, Lakeport, b c Keepsake by Black Ralph, dam by Milton Medium.
No. 13.—2:25 class. Purse \$800.
No. 14.—Trotting—District four-year-olds. Purse \$400.
1. S. Sperry, Petaluma, gr m Clara Z., Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond.
2. Guerne & Murphy, Guerneville, b h Alfred G. Anteeq, dam by Speculation.
3. W. R. Overholzer, Petaluma, ch h Oaknut, Dawn, dam by Brown's Volunteer.
4. A. McFadyen, Santa Rosa, b h Redwood, Anteeq, dam Lou Milton by Milton Medium.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.
No. 15.—Running—3/4 mile a d repeat. Free for all ages. \$150.
1. W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, ch g Mikado (5) Shilo—Maggie S.
2. Dan Reeves, Sacramento, b m Isabella (3) Norfolk—Maggie S.
3. R. Bruce Cockrell, Santa Rosa, b m Daisy D (aged) Wheatley—Black Maria.
4. G. Pacheco, Novato, ch m — (5) Wheatley—Mercedes.

No. 16.—Trotting—2:30 class. Purse \$500.

1. Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, b m Margaret S., 2:31, by Director, dam May Day by Ballara's Cassius M. Clay.
2. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, b h Ringwood by Sidney, dam Alma.
3. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, b g Express, 2:29 1/2, by Electioneer, dam Esther by Express.
4. Valensia Stock Farm, Pleasanton, ch h Simucoco, 2:29 1/4, by Simucoco, dam Colon by Strathmore.
5. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, br h Balkan, 2:29 1/4, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.
6. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, b h Soudan, 2:30, by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian.

7. E. B. Gifford, San Diego, b h Atto Rex, 2:32, by Atorney, dam Toxie.
8. Jas. Dustin, Oakland, b g J. R., 2:33 1/4, by Elector, dam by Alice's St. Lawrence.

No. 17.—Trotting—2:30 district. Purse \$400.

1. A. T. Hatch, Sulsum, b h Guide, Director, dam Inogere by Norwood.
2. H. W. Crabb, St. Helena, br m Flora B., Whippleton, dam unknown.
3. R. L. Brown, Petaluma, b m Mattie P., Jackson Temple, dam by Tom Hyer Jr.
4. Sanborn & Murphy, Santa Rosa, ch h Ned Lock, Anteeq, dam Dolly.
5. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, b m Nona Y., Admiral, dam Black Flora by Black Prince.
6. m. McGraw, Santa Rosa, b g Lookout, s t b by Arab.

Race 20. 2:17 class did not fill.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WM. P. EDWARDS, Secretary.

Petaluma, Cal.

Sixth District AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION RACES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Guarantee Purse, \$2,000

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, Cal., offer a guarantee purse of \$2,000 to horses of the 2:20 class, to be trotted on Thursday, October 24, 1889, during the Association's tenth annual meeting.

Entrance, 10 per cent. of the purse, payable as follows: Five per cent. September 1st, to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent. October 1st, when horses are to be named. This, however, is on the supposition that enough entries are obtained to justify giving this purse.

Horses will take their record from August 1st, 1889. American Association Rules to govern.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.

R. H. HEWITT, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms,
127 1/2 W. First Street.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Pinnas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association.

At Quincy, Plumas County,

COMMENCING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent., second 30 per cent., third 10 per cent., unless otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise specified.

FIRST DAY.—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Purse \$200. District. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY.—6.—Trotting. 2:10 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$500. 7.—Trotting. Three-year-olds and under. Purse \$200. District. 8.—Running. Mile heats in 5. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY.—10.—Trotting. Two-year-old colts race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 12.—Running. 3 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$300. 14.—Running. 3/4 mile dash. Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY.—15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting. Single buggy. 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 17.—Trotting. Mile heats in 5. Purse \$400. 18.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 19.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 20.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 21.—Trotting. Double team. mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 22.—Go-around. Pleasure. To be run at time of race. 23.—Running. Two miles and repeat. Purse \$200. 24.—Consolation Purse. To be run at time of race.

OUR LATEST TRUSS
AND BAR
Truss Axle Sulky.

Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS
AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the cus-
tomer.

The Fastest Sulky in the World



SEVEN PATENTS
AND SEVEN SIZES.

Highest, Stiffest,
MOST ROOMY AND EASI-
EST RUNNING
SULKY
MADE.

CAUTION.
We still caution all our patrons against imitations.
See that every TRUSS AXLE SULKY you buy has
our Patent plates and our signature attached. Don't
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Bay Mare,
5 Years Old.

By a son of OWEN DALE, her dam by Niagara,
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promises to be fast. She is of good size and fine
form. Will be sold for a reasonable price. I also
have for sale the dam of the above mare, she is by
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side by Bay Rose, 2:20 1/2. Both of which will be sold
at a bargain.
Can be seen at the Oakland Trotting Park, care of
Charles Sible
G. C. BOOTH



No. 20



No. 24



No. 26



No. 92

—J. O'KANE—

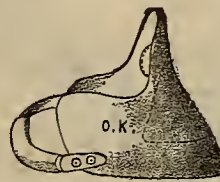
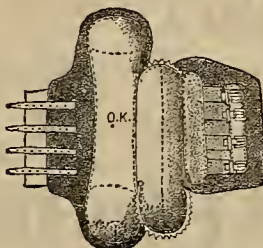
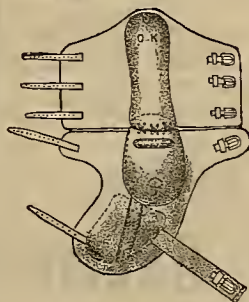
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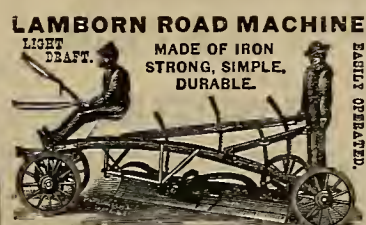
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Cream of Irish Setter Blood.

A high-class champion-bred, thoroughly broken,
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been alike successful on the bench and in the field.
Rare in form, grand in coat and color, with abso-
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During the Exhibition of the State Argicultural Society at Sacramento,

A State Fair Edition.

This will be the most elegantly Illustrated issue of a newspaper of its class ever published in the United States. The Horse Pic-
tures, original, will be drawn by Mr. E. Wytenback, and lithographed under his supervision by Britton & Rey.

The articles in this issue will be entirely original, and written especially for the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

by the best authors and authorities on the Coast, consequently many copies will be filed for reference, and advertisers will have the benefit of publicity for many months after the date
of publication.

A limited amount of Special Advertising in addition to our regular business will be printed.

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10,000 copies in addition to our regular circulation will be printed and carefully distributed.

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Advertisers can have marked copies mailed direct from this office to any address, free of cost, by supplying the list of names.
For full particulars, address.

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313 Bush Street, S. F.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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ENCINO RANCH.—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address THOMAS M. FISHER, Encino Ranch, Coyote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:12; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mare, for sale at reasonable prices.

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—OF—

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WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS,

September 18th and 20th, at 9 o'clock,

Opposite Agricultural Park, at

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We will sell over one hundred head of FIRST CLASS REGISTERED SHORT-HORNED CATTLE. They are nearly all bred and thoroughly acclimated, having been pastured without any grain near Sacramento since January last. We feel justified in saying that for individual merit of the number, these cattle are rarely equalled, and have been considered by competent judges to be the best lot ever offered for sale on this coast. Will positively be sold without reserve.

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For further particulars address, PREWITT & GOFF, Capitol Hotel, Sacramento, Cal., or to

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22 Montgomery Street, - - - San Francisco, Cal.

The Cattle can be seen opposite Agricultural Park after September 1, 1889.

Auction Sales of Live Stock

—AT—



STATE FAIR,
Sacramento.



—BY—

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, - - - San Francisco.

MONDAY, September 16.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED HEREFOR CATTLE; account of V. T. Underhill and Henry Vaughan.

TUESDAY, September 17.—THOROUGHBRED HORSES; account of R. P. Ashe.

WEDNESDAY, September 18.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

THURSDAY, September 19.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED GALLOWAY AND ABERDEEN POLLED ANGUS CATTLE; account of Inter-State Galloway Cattle Co., Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Weedew, Secretary.

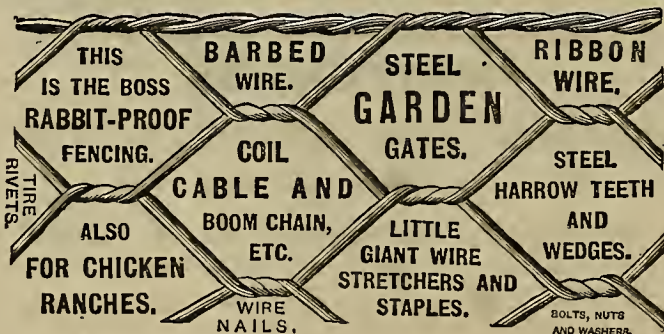
FRIDAY, September 20.—Continuation of sale THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

For catalogues apply to EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, or

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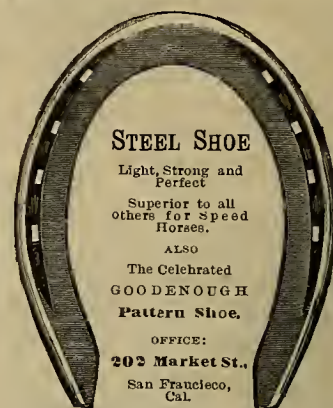
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MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

with which the general public is not familiar.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM AUGUST 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Colton, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff. | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 2:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 3:45 P.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers. | 6:00 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing. | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | (Stockton and Milton) Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7:45 P.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East. | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East. | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|--|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, Santa Cruz and Santa Cruz. | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 7:20 P.M. |
| 8:45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 11:20 A.M. |
| 1:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz. | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion. | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations. | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations. | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 5:02 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited). | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 7:58 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations (San Jose and principal Way Stations). | 6:35 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | Stations. | 4:30 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
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For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
 ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23.
 ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, be by Nuthorne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Eleo, lioner. This Colt can trot very fast.
 ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
 ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
 ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, Ian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
 ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Mies Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
 ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
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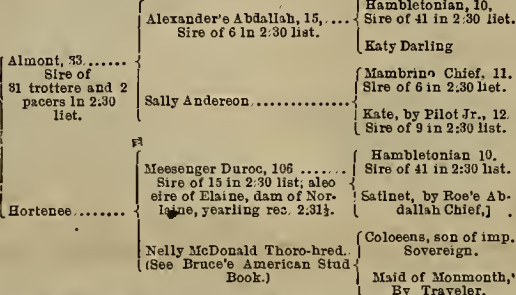
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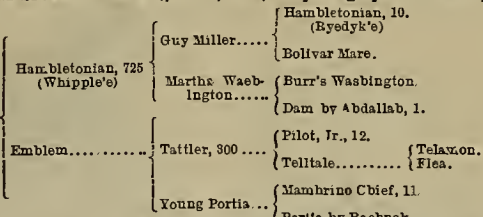
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FIGARO.



See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half
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AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.....
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12112111 12221121 1212-100 111112221 11111212 22111- 95
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 2.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

SANTA ROSA.

By Our Special Commissioner.

Friday, the fourth day of the meeting, found the same small attendance which characterized the week, and though the entries were good, the interest taken by the meagre assemblage was small. The day was begun with a mile dash. Bruce Cockrill's b m Daisy D., ridden by Narvice at 115 pounds, and W. L. Appleby's b c Wild Oats, ridden by Hitchcock at 107 pounds, being the starters. In the overnight betting Wild Oats was the favorite, but at the track before the race the tip went around that the mare was "out for the atntf," and after that she sold at about even money with the horse. The colt was not in it. The mare got the best of the send off, and went around the turn and into the backstretch with the colt at her flank. At the half she was half a length to the good. At the lower turn Hitchcock called on the colt, but he could not respond, and though he got the whip and steel there was no run in him, and the mare came on and won as she pleased in 1:43.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, August 23, 1889.—Running; mile dash. Purse, \$150.
R. B. Cockrill's Daisy D., b m, a, Wheatley—Black Maria... Narvice 1
W. L. Appleby's Wild Oats, b c, 3, Wildidle—Mary Givens... Hitchcock 2
Time, 1:43.

2:50 Class—Trotting.

First Heat—The second event was the betting race of the day. San Mateo's ch m Hazel Wilkes, La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda, J. Cochran's ch m Allarita, H. B. Starr's br m Flora Belle and A. C. Dietz's b h Ringwood came out in the 2:50 class. The talent went their full length on Hazel Wilkes, putting her favorite at \$30, Flora Belle having very good backing at \$11, Ringwood having some backers at \$6, and the field of Wanda and Allarita selling steadily at \$5 and \$6. In the first heat they were strung out around the turn in one, two, three order, Flora Belle in front, Wanda second, Hazel third, Allarita fourth, and Ringwood fifth. The latter was sent off in a break. They got into the backstretch in this order. Half way down Hazel Wilkes broke, and the heat was fought out by Wanda and Flora Belle. Flora led easily until just past the half, when she broke, and Wanda went to the front. At the three-quarters Wanda was well away from Flora, who was being collared by Hazel Wilkes. Both Hazel Wilkes and Flora made a faint try at catching Wanda, but she had too much lead, and they let her come in easy in 2:28, Flora getting second, Hazel Wilkes close up to her for third, and Allarita and Ringwood strung out in fourth and fifth place.

Second Heat—The confidence in Hazel's ability to win did not wane, and she sold readily for \$25 to \$7 for Flora Belle, \$5 for the field, and \$3 for Ringwood. When the bell tapped Wanda and the favorite went off together. Ringwood left the wire in a gallop, and was never heard of. Flora Belle and Allarita were respectively three and five lengths behind the leaders when they reached the quarter. There Hazel broke, and Wanda went away from her down the stretch, but Flora Belle trotted fast enough to come up within a length of the leader at the half. Allarita passed Hazel, who continued to act badly, and got established in third place. The heat was left to Wanda and Flora Belle. Flora reached Wanda's wheel, and stayed there until half way around the turn when she broke. Wanda came into the straight well away from Flora. Hazel got down to business on the turn and came up close to Flora, when the latter made her break. They came down home in this order, Flora Belle trotting fast and forcing Wanda out in 2:24, two seconds faster than her former record. Flora got a good second, Hazel Wilkes third, and Allarita fourth. Ringwood was distanced.

Third Heat—The field was worth as much as the favorite before the third heat, selling at \$25 to \$25 for Hazel Wilkes and \$7 for Flora Belle. There was some lively hedging going on. It would have been better if the favorite's backers had "stood pat." In the third, fourth and fifth heats Hazel Wilkes was the only thing in it. Wanda was leg weary before she went to the half. Flora Belle, although Buster had been put up behind her, didn't do anything, and Allarita wasn't out for it. Wanda took the lead on the turn and held it to the lower turn, Hazel Wilkes trotting at her wheel. Then as they reached the head of the straight Goldsmith sent the Wilkes mare along and passed Wanda with ease, winning in 2:25, Wanda second, Allarita third, and Flora Belle fourth.

Fourth and Fifth Heats—There was some more hedging done then. The favorite was run up to \$70, where the field

was bringing but \$11, and Flora Belle but \$9. Money on the favorite was safe. She won the next two heats as she pleased in 2:28 and 2:30. Wanda finished fourth in the fourth and third in the fifth. Allarita got second, and Flora third in the fourth, and second and fourth in the fifth heats. They divided third money.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:50. Purse \$500.
Wm. Corbitt's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Gray Wilkes, dam Blanche... Goldsmith 3 3 1 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda, by Eros, s. t. b., dam by Etmo... Volget 1 1 2 4 3
J. Cochran's ch m Allarita by Altoona, dam Nellie Rodriguez 4 4 3 2 2
H. B. Starr's br m Flora Belle by Alcona... Starr 2 2 4 3 4
A. C. Dietz's b h Ringwood by Sidney, dam Alma McDowell 5 dis
Time, 2:28, 2:24, 2:25, 2:27, 2:30.

District Yearling Trotting Race.

A mile dash for district yearlings concluded the day's sport. Ben Harris' ch f Starlight, J. L. Wisecarver's ch c Tamarack and E. Bayle's h c Mambrino Button started. Tamarack took the lead at the start, and never let the others get anywhere near him. Starlight made one or two breaks in an attempt to catch the colt, and then contented herself with a poor second. Mambrino Button made a series of breaks which put him out of it altogether. Time, 3:38.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—District yearlings.
J. L. Wisecarver's ch c Tamarack by Dawn... Shaner 1
Ben Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles... Blne 2
E. Bayle's h c Mambrino Button by Mambrino Jr., dam by Alex. Button... Bayle 3
Time, 3:38.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

Saturday, August 25, closed the meeting, and as the directors look out over the empty seats of the grand stand and the few rigs which stood along down the quarter stretch, they realized that in point of attendance the meeting has been a failure, and some saw in the events of Saturday the closing existence of an association which could not live with the fearful odds which the city of Santa Rosa opposed to it.

One running and two trotting races made up the programme. The interest in the two trotting events was lively, for the reason that the entries were local horses, each with his local following.

I. DeTurk, J. N. Bailhache and A. P. Waugh were in the judges' stand.

Running Race—Nine-Sixteenths and Repeat.

First Heat—W. L. Appleby's h m Allarita, with Hitchcock up, Kelly & Samuels' h m Susie S., ridden by Cook, and G. Pacheco's ch m Julia P., ridden by Narvice, started in a nine-sixteenth and repeat. According to the talent there was but one thing in it, Susie S. They bought her in the auction at \$25, the other two starters going in the field at \$11 and \$13, with the backers not very anxious even at these odds. For once the talent were right. The bay mare had no work to do. When the flag went down Julia P. was left at the post. Allarita jumped off a half length in front of the favorite, and held the place to half way around the turn, when she commenced to quit and got the whip. Susie S. came on under a pull, and got into the straight a length to the good and stayed there, finishing an easy winner in a gallop.

Second heat—No more pools were sold. Susie S. had the race barring accidents. There were no accidents. Allarita again went off in the lead in the second heat, and Hitchcock began pushing her right from the start, but there was no run in her, and Susie S. laid alongside until time to make her run, and then she cantered in a length in the lead. Time for the heats, 56 and 55.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 24, '89. Running—9-16 and repeat. Purse, \$150.
Kelly & Samuels' Susie S., b m, a, Ironwood—Jennie Mac, 1:8
W. L. Appleby's Allarita, br m, 3, Wildidle—by Monday, 1:1
G. Pacheco's Julia P., ch m, a, Wheatley—Mercedes, 1:1
Time, 56, 55.

District Trotting—2:30 Class.

First Heat—District trotting for the 2:30 class was the next thing on, with E. P. Heald's b m Nona Y., G. E. Guerne's b h Alfred G., T. Whitton's h g Lookout, and H. W. Crabb's b m Flora B. as starters. Chas. Marvin, Jas. Dustin, W. McGraw and H. B. Starr piloted the lot. Alfred G. the Anteo stallion, was fauied as the winner, and with right good judgment, as he went out and won in straight heats. Auction pools sold, Alfred G. \$30, the field of Nona Y. and Flora B. \$11, and Lookout \$8. When they got the bell after scoring three times, Lookout and Nona Y. showed in front on the turn, Alfred Y. close up to them, Flora B. with him. Nona Y. broke just before they reached the quarter, and Al-

fred G. and Flora passed to the front and went into the backstretch together, Lookout a length behind and Nona Y. behind him a length. From there home the fight for the heat was between Alfred G. and Flora. They passed the half with Alfred G. slightly in front, but as they swung into the turn, Lookout came up and carried Alfred Y. away to the outside of the track, and before Dustin could swing into the pole again, Flora had gone away a length in front of him, and Lookout was at his wheel. They trotted steadily at a good clip into the straight, and then Dustin called on his stallion. The horse responded with a burst of speed which took him to the front at the drawgate, and he came under the wire a good length ahead of Flora B., and four lengths from Lookout. Nona Y. made a series of breaks which cost her everything. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat—After the heat the pools sold about the same as before, Flora B. in the field bringing a dollar or two more. The second heat was a race. Alfred G. and Flora trotted together in front and Look Out and Nona Y. as a team a length in the rear. Nona repeated her running tactics whenever the pace grew warm for her. They went in the order named until they swung into the lower turn, when Alfred G. led by a length and the other three hunched behind him. The pace was fast, and for the first time Alfred G. left his feet, and for the first time Nona Y., with Look Out at her wheel, showed in front. Dustin got his horse down quickly and sent him along at a fast clip to regain his lost ground. When they swung into the straight he was in front of Look Out, and at Nona's wheel. A hundred yards further and he was on even terms with the mare. Under the pressure even Marvin couldn't hold the mare down, and she broke. Alfred G. went on and took the heat in 2:23, Nona Y. finishing second, Look Out, four lengths back, third, and Flora B. fourth. Nona Y. was set back for running, and Look Out was given second place, she taking third.

Third Heat—The third heat was another fast one, Alfred G. leading all the way. Nona G. tried to stay with him, but broke continually, and when they came down the straight Alfred G. had the heat and race won. He finished five lengths in front of Nona Y. in 2:24. Look Out got third place and Flora B. finished fourth.

SUMMARY.

Santa Rosa, Aug. 24th, 1889. District trotting; 2:30. Purse \$400.
G. E. Guerne's Alfred G., b s, Anteo—by Speculation... Dustin 1 t 1
H. W. Crabb's Flora B., b m, Whippleton—unknown... Crabb 2 4 3
E. P. Heald's Nona Y., b m, Admiral—Black Flora... Marvin 4 3 2
A. Whitton's Look Out, b g, s t b Arm—Unknown... W. McGraw 3 2 4
Time, 2:27, 2:23, 2:24.

District Stallions—2:40 Class.

First Heat—Of the five entries in the District Stallion Race, 2:40 class, four started. They were L. H. Bogg's blk s Sur Del, driven by J. Gray; Murphy & Sanhoro's ch a Ned Lock, driven by Goldsmith; J. W. Martin's b a Clay Duke, driven by owner; A. T. Hatch's b s Guide, driven by J. Sutherland, and the Rosedale Farm's b s Daly, driven by Chas. Marvin. Ned Lock had the strongest kind of following in the pool-boxes, and sold like ice cream at a picnic, bringing \$30 in pools where Guide, a strong second choice, brought \$35 and the field \$15.

The first heat was a dead heat between Ned Lock and Guide. When the bell sounded Guide went off in the lead, with Ned Lock second, Sur Del third, and the others hunched behind, and these positions were unaltered until they got into the straight, then Guide lost his feet, as he had done twice on the backstretch, and Ned Lock came up with him. The two came home at a rattling pace, Guide slightly in front. The last fifty yards saw Ned Lock crawling up inch by inch, but he started too late, and as they passed under the wire Guide had a short head the lead. Daly was three lengths behind them, Sur Del one behind him, and Clay Duke, who had made up showing in the heat, a length in the rear of Sur Del. Although Guide was first under the wire, his running was against him, and the judges announced a dead heat, placing the others as they finished. Time for the heat, 2:29.

Second Heat—Daly made a good showing for the first half of the second heat, and for a time looked a winner, but as a breaker he made a glaring success, and Marvin couldn't hold him to his gait. He trotted fast enough to have won, but invariably went off his feet at the most critical times. Daly led Ned Lock a length to the head of the straight, Guide trotting along in a good third place. When Goldsmith shook Ned Lock up and began his play for the lead, Daly went up and gave it to him. Daly was no more in it. Guide broke in an attempt to catch the leader and lost second place. Ned Lock trotted squarely to the wire and won by ten lengths, Clay Duke slipping by the breakers and getting second, Guide getting third, Sur Del fourth and Daly at the back. Time, 2:31. Pools sold before the heat: Ned Lock \$27, and the field \$15.

Third and Fourth Heats—In the third and fourth heats there was nothing in it except Ned Lock. Dustin was put up behind Guide in the third, and succeeded in leading the crowd from the start to the straight, but Ned Lock started for the front at the proper time, and forced Guide off his feet, winning with ease in 2:25, Guide second, Daly third, Sur Del fourth and Clay Duke fifth. Ned Lock lead all the way in the fourth heat, and won in the same easy style. Daly finished second, Guide third, Sur Del fourth and Clay Duke fifth. Time, 2:23. First money went to Ned Lock, second to Guide, third to Daly and fourth to Clay Duke.

SUMMARY.

District stallions, 2:40—Purse \$400.
Sanborn & Murphy's cb s Red Lock by Antelope, dam Dolly Goldsmith 0 1 1 1
A. T. Hatch's bs Guide by Director, dam Imogene, J. Sutherland 0 3 2 3
Rosedale Farm's bs Daly by Gen. Benton, dam by Electioneer Marvin 3 5 3 2
J. W. Martin's b s Clay Duke by Alcona, dam Metamora, Martin 6 2 5 5
L. H. Boggs' blk s Sur Del by Del Sur, dam by Black Ralph J. Gray 4 4 4 4
First heat dead beat.
Time, 2:28; 2:31; 2:28; 2:24.

Thus was completed the Santa Rosa meeting, or, more properly speaking the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association's Annual Fair. The races were in the main good, and the Directors did everything in their power to give satisfaction to owners and the public. There was but one unpleasant feature during the week, and that was an occurrence of so trivial a nature as not to deserve more than the passing mention which was given in last week's gossip from the track.

The Anaconda Races.

ANACONDA, Aug. 12th, 1889.

This Association was organized in 1886, and well it merits the unprecedented success that has attended it, in its initial meetings. Horsemen and all lovers of the turf are loud in their praises of the officers. The Association owes its being to such lovers of horse flesh as Marcus Daly, Morgan Evans, J. B. Losee, W. M. Thornton, D. G. Brownwell, J. K. Mallory, H. S. Neal, W. C. Haynes, Geo. Kendall, W. L. Hoge and others. They have a most worthy and enthusiastic president in the person of Mr. Marcus Daly. It is to be lamented that there are not more Marcus Dalys. Their Secretary, Mr. W. M. Thornton, is the right man in the proper place, and is much appreciated for the energy and skill with which he accomplishes his manifold duties, keeping all the mechanism of racing moving in harmony.

The Anaconda race course is located about two miles from town, and may safely be called the finest in the West. The track is about eighty feet wide, and kept in perfect order, no expense being spared in the labor. The large and roomy grand stand is all that could be desired in neatness and is easy of access. Adjoining the grand stand are commodious and well adapted quarters for the pool sellers. The fences, railings, stands and all buildings are decorated with white and blue trimmings, giving an effective tone to the ensemble of the grounds, showing the interest and care taken by the Association and its most worthy Secretary, Mr. W. M. Thornton. The long rows of box stalls are well filled, there being about one hundred and fifty head of hang tails and trotters domiciled for the meeting.

Anaconda, as you are aware, is in the heart of the mining region. The smelters, one of which is the largest in the world, with their huge smoke stacks puffing day and night, helped, with the forest fires now raging around us, to obscure the sun's rays the entire week. Old Sol himself looking like a huge ball of fire through the dense cloud. Our view of the races was somewhat impeded thereby, and red eyes were worn by many. Notwithstanding this small obstacle, taken all together, it has been a gala week of good sport long to be remembered by the large and eager crowd that packed about the pool boxes, and also filled the grand stand.

FIRST DAY.

First race—Sunday, by Sundance, won the introduction race with ease, and should, from his showing, go three-quarters very fast.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Montana, August 12th.—Running; 600 yards. Purse, \$200.
J. R. Crawford's Sunday 120, b g, Sundance—Norma.....Johnson 1
J. W. Barker & Co.'s Nettie S. 117, g m, Roan Dick—Unknown.....Hammond 2
J. Dowd's Jim Miller 118, s r, Roan Dick—Mauda.....McCaugh 3
J. C. Thornton's Red Elm 120, b g, Glen Elm—Unknown.....Dingley 0
A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade 107, b g, Roan Dick—Unknown.....Harmen 0
R. McDonald's Jeff Davis 125, b g, Regent—Unknown.....Hammond 0
Time, 31 seconds.

Second Race.—Mr. Baker ran first and second with Trifle and Carrie Lee respectfully, Robaoken, the favorite, beaten six lengths.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 12th.—Running, Citizens Stake, two-year-olds; five furlongs; \$400 added.
H. R. Baker's Trifle, b f, 2, Red Boy—Norma.....Williams 1
H. R. Baker's Carrie Lee, cb f, 2, Regent—Nannie Holton.....Flett 2
W. A. Scoggin's Roebucken, b g, 2, Woodbury—Unknown.....Harmen 3
Time, 1:05.

Third Race—This race was the race of the day. Col. Bradshaw by Messenger Chief won the first heat in 2:20, equaling the best mile ever trotted in Montana. He was driven well by John Engleman. Lord Byron, one of Mr. Daly's string won the next three heats. There was some dissatisfaction about the start, Bradshaw got in the fourth heat, many thinking if he had received a good send off he would have won the heat.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:27; purse, \$1000.
M. Daly's Lord Byron, b g, Gen. Benton—Wissabicken D. S. Quinton 3 1 1 1
J. H. Butler's Col. Bradshaw, b g, Messenger Chief—Jewel J. Engleman 1 2 5 5
W. H. Gamble's Pink, cb m, Ince—by Echo.....B. C. Holly 2 5 3 2
W. A. McIver's Bishop Hero, r g, Bishop—Lida Kendall W. A. McIver 4 3 5 4
D. H. Mosier's Tramp S., ch s, Tramp—Belle.....Scott Mc Coy 5 4 4 3
T. J. Moody's Wallace G., ch g, Plumas—Princess.....A. G. Rysdell dis
Time, 2:20; 2:22; 2:22; 2:22.

SECOND DAY.

First came a running race, three-quarter mile dash. Olympia was a hot favorite over snob good ones as Asia, Kittie Van Diavolo and Ida Glen. Olympia was never in it; Ida Glen made the running, but in the stretch both Asia and Kittie passed her, Asia, a Californian, winning by a length, Kittie second, Glen third.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., August 13th.—Running. Three-quarters of a mile. Purse \$250.
Golden Gate Stable's cb m Asa by Longfield, dam Assyria.....Hazlett 1
J. R. Ross' b m Rittie Van by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool.....Jones 2
D. O. Blevins' cb m Ida Glen by Glen Elm, dam unknown.....Thompson 3
J. R. Crawford's b g Olympia by Luke Blackburn, dam Belladonna.....Johnson 0
A. R. Johnson's b s Diavolo by Shannon, dam Dame Winnie.....Easterbrook 0
Time, 1:15.

The second race, was the race of the day, being the Montana Suburban, one and one-half miles. There were only four starters, Jubilee, by Kyrle Daly, was a favorite at \$250 to \$140 over the field. Jubilee went out and made the running, going the first quarter in 25½ seconds, the others about three lengths behind running head and head. The half was run in 0:50½, positions about the same. After passing the stand the second time, Oregon Rose ran out and was within two lengths of Jubilee; about three-eighths from home Broadchurch ran up even with the favorite, and before reaching the stretch had him beaten, Broadchurch winning easy by six lengths, Jubilee beating X for the place.

SUMMARY.

Running—For three-year-olds. Montana Suburban. One and one-half miles. \$500 added.
R. E. Bybee's cb c Broadchurch by Leinster, dam Libbie Dunbar.....Harmen 1
Obris, Peterson's b g Jubilee by Kyrle Daly, dam Joy.....Hill 2
H. R. Baker's cb c X by Regent, dam Saddle Williams.....Williams 3
W. L. Matlock's cb m Oregon Rose by Tip Top, dam Grape Shot.....Matlock 0
Time, 2:42.

The third race was the 3 minute class, and great interest was taken in it by the California delegation, as Sister V. was in it. In the first heat she disappointed her backers, as she broke on the first turn, James F. winning the heat, but she redeemed herself in the next three, never being headed after passing the quarter pole in each succeeding heat. In this race she got a record of 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Montana, August 13th.—3 minute trotting. Purse, \$500.
J. F. McNaught's Sister V., b m, Sidney—Nettie Lambert J. Penman 4 1 1 1
F. Fancher's James F., b g, Reporter—Unknown.....Fancher 1 4 3 2
J. Morehouse's Maud Singleton, b m, Singleton—by Wayland's Forest.....P. Williams 2 2 3 3
A. Lewis' Alice, c m, Clark Chief, Jr.—Nettie A. Lewis 3 2
Huntley & Clark's Hall Storm, b g, Bishop—Lady Graves W. Rice dis.
Time, 2:31; 2:30; 2:27, 2:27.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14TH.

The first race of the day was a half-mile dash, which was won by Sunday, he once more showing his superiority, by winning, as usual.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Montana, August 14, 1889.—Running; one-half mile. Purse, \$250.
J. R. Crawford's Sunday, b g, Sundance—Norma.....Johnson 1
J. C. O. Thornton's Red Elm, b g, Glen Elm—Unknown.....Dingley 2
Geo. Lambert's Lida Ferguson, cb m, Unknown—Unknown.....Cooper 3
G. D. McLean's May Queen, cb m, Abana—Sweet Home.....Tobin 0
Time, 45.

Second race was a mile dash which was won by Nevada, Repetta losing second place by a foul.

SUMMARY.

Running—One mile. Purse, \$400.
H. R. Baker's Nevada, c m, Regent—Miss Ella Flett 1
A. Davis' Jack Brady, br g, Wildside—Sour Grapes.....Cooper 2
J. C. O. Thornton's Keeveena, c m, Enquirer—Blythesome.....Dingley 3
R. W. Bonaca's J. M. R., c b Imp. Kelpie—by Joe Daniels.....Shaw 0
T. Bally's Little Phil, c b, Leinster—Lillie H Bally 0
Matlock Bros' Repetta, br m, Alarm or Reform—Long nine. Jones 0
Time, 1:43.

Third race was the Lower Work Stakes for two-year-old trotters there was but one heat as Silver Bow, the favorite, distanced Kafir.

SUMMARY.

Lower Work Stake—For two-year-olds. Purse, \$500 added.
P. Williams' Silver Bow, b c, 2, Robt. McGregor—Saddle.....P. Williams 1
B. C. Holly's Kafir, b c, 2, Alcazar—Flower Girl J. Welsh dis
Time, 2:37.

Fourth race came the \$1000 purse for the 2:22 class, in which were several good ones; Wanita being a strong favorite and proved to be the best animal as she, like Col. Bradshaw equalled the Montana record by trotting the second heat in 2:20½. Wanita is a great performer, she being but a four-year old.

SUMMARY.

2:22 class. Purse, \$1000.
A. C. Beckwith's Wanita, r m Aberdeen—Morning Belle.....J. Bryan 1 1 1 1
C. G. Bradshaw's Fantasia, b m, Rancero—Lady Kate.....O. Jeffries 2 3 2
Alex. Lewis' Palatina, sp m, Milton Medium—Snowflake.....Alex. Lewis 4 2 3
H. Kirkendall's Contractor, b g, Sultan—Madam Harding E. Lafferty 3 4 4
B. C. Holly's Valentine, b g, Ky. Clay—Unknown.....B. C. Holly 6 5 6
A. C. Bray's Little Joe, b g, Bob Hunter—by Fitzsimmon's St. Lawrence.....C. H. Lewis 5 dis
Time, 2:22; 2:20; 2:22.

The fifth race was the two-year-old trot for Montana colts. The first heat was won by Florida, she also taking the third heat and race. Florida is by Montana Wilkes, dam by Doncaster, son of Dictator. She is a fine looking filly and no doubt will make a good three-year-old.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 14th, 1889. Two-year-olds raised in Montana. Purse, \$250 added.
Breck & Fisher's Florida, blk f, 2, Montana Wilkes—Alberta.....W. Taylor 1 2 1
Huntley & Clark's Go West, br f, 2, Kentucky Volunteer—Ethel West.....W. Rice 2 1 2
Time, 3:04; 2:49; 2:49.

Next came an exhibition of Geranium to make a record; she made only one attempt, and secured a record of 2:30½. On Saturday she was given another trial, and trotted her mile in 2:28½. She is the property of S. A. Larabee, the owner of Rancero.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., August 14th.—Special for a record.
C. A. Larabee's b m Geranium, 3, by Com. Belmont, dam by Woodford Mambrino.....E. Nash
Time, 2:30½.
Saturday, August 17th.—Special for a record.
C. A. Larabee's b m Geranium, 3, by Com. Belmont, dam by woodford Mambrino.....E. Nash
Time, 2:28.

Another one of Mr. Larabee's colts, Helen, was driven to beat 2:35, and succeeded in trotting the mile in 2:32½.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, August 14th.—Special to beat 2:35.
C. A. Larabee's ch m Helen, 3, by Daniel Lambert, dam by son of Hill's Black Hawk.....E. Nash
Time, 2:32½.

Thursday was warm and the attendance large. The day's sport opened with a trotting race, the Upper Works Stake, for three-year-olds, \$500 added, and \$500 more if 2:25 was beaten. There were only two starters, Fanst and Prodgal. Fanst was favorite at 2 to 1. He has a great turn of speed, and although Prodgal had the pole, Fanst took it before reaching the eighth pole, and was two lengths in front at the quarter. He kept on increasing his lead, winning the race in one heat, distancing Prodgal.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., August 15th.—Upper Works Stakes. Three-year-old trotting; \$500 more added if 2:25 is beaten; \$500 added.
A. C. Beckwith's g g Fanst, 3, by Florida, dam Clara.....J. Bryan 1
D. S. Quinton's b c Prodgal, 3, by Pancoast, dam Beatrice.....Quinton dis
Time, 2:33.

Next on the programme came one-half mile heats for the runners. There were four starters. Daniel B. was the choice in the betting, but Red Elm, who sold for only \$15 in \$250, won in straight heats, much to the joy of the short-end buyers.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 15th, 1889. ½ mile heats, running. Purse, \$100.
D. O. Blevins' Red Elm, b g, sire Glen Elm, dam unknown.....1 1
H. R. Baker's Daniel B., c g, Glen Elm—Netties.....Flett 2 2
Geo. Lambert's Lida Ferguson, cb m, Unknown.....Cooper 3 3
Ida Glen, c m, weight not accepted.
Time, 1:50; 1:50.

Now came a race which is very popular in this country, a quarter-mile dash. The talent plinged on Nettie S., but she was never in the run, Jim Miller spoiling the game. He ran in 2:1½, equaling his own time, which is the best on record.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 15th, 1889. ¼ mile dash, running. Purse, \$200.
C. K. Beard's Jim Miller, r s Roan Dick—unknown.....Hazlett 1
A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade, b c, Roan Dick—unknown.....Dietz 2
F. M. Starkey's Cyclone, c g, Ironclad—unknown.....Lambert 4
J. W. Barker's Nettie S., g m, Roan Dick—unknown.....Harmon
Time, 2:1½.

Fifth Race, 2:35 class.—Hattie D. was a big favorite. San Diego, the converted pacer, won the first heat in 2:30½, but Hattie D. wound it up in the next three. Hattie D., a very fine-looking bay mare, about 15½, is by Electioneer—Maple, and is much thought of by all those who saw her performance.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Cal., Aug. 15, 1889.—Trotting. 2:35 class. Purse, \$500.
M. Daly's Hattie D., b f, Electioneer—Maple.....Quinton 3 1 1 1
B. O. Holly's San Diego, b g, Victor—by Dietz' St. Clair Holly 1 2 2 4
B. Smith's Byron Smith, b s, Reporter—Unknown.....Fancher 2 3 4 2
B. Jeffries' Evening Star, b m, Com. Belmont—Twilight Jeffries 5 4 3 3
R. Stewart's Sleepy Dick, b g, Unknown—Unknown.....Dillon 4 dis.
Time, 2:30; 2:28; 2:28, 2:29.

Sixth Race, special pacing race—Pomp sold favorite, and won the first heat, Frank won the second, and Independent Frank the third. Then it was postponed, and the next day it was a great guess, but Pomp eased the minds of all by winning the first two heats on Friday.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Aug. 15th and 16th.—Special pacing. Purse, \$500.
F. Fancher's Pomp, c g, Unknown.....Fancher 1 3 2 1
C. McIver's Frank, c g, Nutwood—Unknown.....Green 3 1 3 2 d
W. C. Humbert's Independent Frank, c g, White Cloud Steller 4 4 1 4 d
T. B. Lark's W. H. pin g, Red Cloud—by Retort.....Burns 2 4 3 2
C. Griffith's Beattie, c g, Ben Lomond—Lady Graves Williams dis
Time, 2:33; 2:29; 2:34; 2:30, 2:28.

The regular programme commenced on Friday for Montana bred three-year-olds. Mary S. won the first and third heats, Julietta winning the second. Vera was shut out the first heat. She had hobbles on and acted very badly.

SUMMARY.

For three-year-olds. Stake, \$250 added.
Lee Mantle's Mary S., b m Tempest—by Com. Belmont C. D. Jeffries 1 2 1
C. E. Lark's Julietta, g m, Flamingo—Crops E. F. Nash 2 1 2
Huntley & Clark's Vera, b m, Ky. Volunteer—Lady Graves W. Williams dis
Time, 2:55; 2:43, 2:47.

Ten were entered in the next race which was a three-quarter handicap, but only six came to the post. Kittie Van was favorite, but only got third place, Diavolo, ridden by Tommy Bally, who sold cheap in the pools, winning.

SUMMARY.

Handicap, three-quarters of a mile. Purse, \$300.
A. R. Johnson's Diavolo, b s Shannon—Dame Winnie.....Bally 1
D. O. Blevins' Ida Glen, b g, Glen Elm—Queen.....Baylis 2
J. R. Ross' Kitty Van, b m, Vanderbilt—April Fool.....Hazlett 3
J. C. Thornton's Roly Boly, b m, Bankroll—Victoria.....Meyers 0
H. R. Baker's X., c c, Regent—Sally Williams.....Smith 0
G. D. McLean's May Queen, Abana Sweet Home.....Smith 0
Time, 1:17.

The fourth race was also a running contest, Keeveena being a big favorite, but was beaten by Black Pilot. Hazlett was very happy after the race, as he made a good winning, Pilot selling for a mere song.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, August 16th.—One and one-eighth mile handicap. Purse \$500.
T. Hazlett's b g Black Pilot by Echo, dam Madge Duke.....Hazlett 1
A. Davis' b g Jack Brady by Wildside, dam Sour Grapes.....Cooper 2
R. W. Bonaca's cb j. M. R. by Imp. Kelpie, dam by Joe Daniels Smith 3
J. C. Thornton's cb m Keeveena by Enquirer, dam Blythesome Dingley 0
Time, 1:37.

The last race of the day was the 2:32 class. There were seven starters, but Holly with Alta did the act in three straight heats. Sister V. was favorite, but she was evidently away off, she having had two hard races and a long trip.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, August 16th.—2:32 trotting. Purse \$500.
Matlock Bros' b m Alta by Alcamont, dam A. Lewis 1 1 1
H. Kirkendall's br m Lady Maxine by Maxine, dam Lady Graves E. Lafferty 2 3 4
J. McNaught's b m Sister V. by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert J. Penman 5 2 3
D. H. Mosier's cb g Geo. Mosier by Strathmore, dam Kate S. McCoy 3 5 2
J. Green's br g Melrose by Sultan, dam Ton Brock
A. C. Bray's Lady Maud by Rockwood, dam Lady Clark A. Lewis dis
Bach & Child's b g Ben Col. by Ben Lomond, dam Mollie Cole.....W. Williams dis
Time, 2:26; 2:30, 2:28.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH.

First race came the free-for-all pace, in which Yolo Maid showed herself to be the same little Maid of last year, by pacing the third heat in 2:15, distancing her competitors. Yolo Maid received hearty applause.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, August 17th—Free for all place. Purse \$1,000.
B. C. Holly's b m Yolo Maid by Alex. Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair, 1 1 1
M. Daly's b c Patrick by Volunteer, dam Sallina, 1 1 1
J. M. Burke's b s Clatava by Alwood, dam Doe, 2 2 2
Time, 2:13, 2:21, 2:16.

Second race, 1 1/2 miles, between Jubilee and Broadchurch. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed over this race, as many thought from the run which Broadchurch made in the Suburban that he should have won.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Aug. 17th, 1889. 1 1/2 miles. Purse, stake.
Oblia Peterson's Jubilee, b c, 3, Kyle Daley-Joy, 1 1 1
R. E. Bybee's Broadchurch, c c, 3, Leinster-Little Dunbar, 2 2 2
Time, 1:57.

Third race, one mile heats, in which Nevada won in straight heats, Black Pilot taking second money, as Leon went lame in first heat.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Aug. 17th, 1889. Running, one mile heats. Purse, \$750.
H. B. Baker's Nevada, c m, Regent—Miss Ella, 1 1 1
T. Bazlet's Black Pilot, b g, Echo—Mads Duke, 2 2 2
Matlock Bros.' Leon, b s, Leinster—Addie, 3 3 3
Time, 1:45, 1:46.

Fourth race, one mile, Consolation won by Little Phil and Kitty Van, Phil only winning by the shortest of heads.

SUMMARY.

Consolation Purse—One mile. Purse, \$200.
T. Bally's Little Phil, b c, Leinster—Lettie H., 1 1 1
J. R. Ross' Kitty Van, b m, Vandersbilt—April Fool, 2 2 2
R. W. Donaca's J. M. R. c s, imp. Kelpi—by Joe Daniels, 3 3 3
Time, 1:46.

Fifth, came the free-for-all trot, Senator being favorite. By Holly surprised every one by winning the first heat with Herry Velox. Senator then went to the front and won the next three heats and race.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Free-for-all. Purse, \$1,000.
M. Daly's Senator, b c, Echo—Jones Mare, 1 1 1
H. H. Fields' Herry Velox, b g, Velox—Arlosa, 1 1 1
C. B. Jeffries' Conde, c g, Abbottsford—C. O. Holly, 2 2 2
A. C. Bray's Little Joe, b g, Rob Hunter—by St. Lawrence, 3 3 3
A. Lewis' Falatina, sp m, Milton Medium—Snowflake, 4 4 4
Time, 2:24, 2:22, 2:24, 2:25.

Next came a 600-yard race for named horses. Considerable money changed hands on the race, Red Bird and Half Moon selling for even money, Red Bird winning the race by two lengths from Moon.

SUMMARY.

Anaconda, Aug. 17th, 1889. Running, 600 yards. Purse, \$100.
R. P. Burd's Red Bird, c g, 1 1 1
Ed. Smith's Half Moon, g s, sire Carlton, 2 2 2
J. P. Sutton's Laura H., g m, 3 3 3
Time, 1:32.

Summaries of Butte City, (Montana) Races.

Butte City, Montana, Aug. 19th. Anaconda Stake for Two-year-olds. Purse, \$400 added.
T. Hazlet's Emma Nevada, b f, John A—May D., 1 1 1
H. R. Baker's Tride, b f, Red Boy—Norma, 2 2 2
H. R. Baker's Roebuck, b g, Woodbury—Unknown, 3 3 3
R. E. Bybee's Roebuck, b g, Woodbury—Unknown, 3 3 3
Roebuck finished first, but was disqualified for foul riding.
Time, 1:47.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 19th, 1889—600 yard dash. Purse \$200.
J. W. Barker's Nettie S., g m, Roan Dick—Unknown, 1 1 1
J. R. Crawford's Sunday, b g, Sundance—Norma, 2 2 2
C. K. Beard's Jim Miller, r s, Roan Dick—Unknown, 3 3 3
J. C. Thorburn's Red Elm, b g, Glen Elm—Netties, 4 4 4
Umattila Stable's Bogus, c g, Uphir—Unknown, 5 5 5
Time, 32.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 21st.—West Side Derby, 1 1/2 miles; \$500 added.
R. E. Bybee's Broad Church, c c, Leinster—Tibbie Dunbar, 1 1 1
C. Peterson's Jubilee, b g, Kyle Daley—Joy, 2 2 2
H. R. Baker's X, c g, Reagent—Sadie, 3 3 3
Time, 2:42 1/2.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 20th, 1889. Running; one-half mile dash. Purse \$50.
J. R. Crawford's Sunday, b g, Sundance—Norma, 1 1 1
H. R. Baker's Day, b c, Glen Elm—Netties, 2 2 2
F. M. Starkey's Cyclone, c g, Ironclad—Unknown, 3 3 3
Time, 1:49.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 20th, Montana Stake for two-year-olds. Trotting. \$100 entrance; \$300 added.
P. J. Williams' Silver Bow, b c, Robt. McGregor—Sadie, 1 1 1
B. C. Holly's Kady, b c, Alcazar—Flower Girl, 2 2 2
Welsh dis.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 20th, 1889. 2:27 class. Purse \$1,000.
M. Daly's Lord Byron, b s, Gen. Benton—Mistake, 1 1 1
D. H. Mosler's Tramp, s c, a Tramp—Muscataine, 2 2 2
J. H. Barker's Col. Bradshaw, b g, Messenger—Chelon, 3 3 3
W. H. Gamble's Pink, c m, Inca—by Echo, 4 4 4
W. A. Mcivera, Blasp Hero, r g, Bishop—Lida Kendall, 5 5 5
T. J. Moody's Wallace, c c, Pluma—Fishes, 6 6 6
Time, 2:21, 2:22 1/2, 2:23 1/2.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 2, 1889. Three minute class. Purse \$50.
F. Fancher's James F., b g, Reporter—Unknown, 1 1 1
B. C. Holly's San Diego, b g, Victor—Unknown, 2 2 2
J. Morehouse's Maud Singleton, h m, Singleton—by W. Williams, 3 3 3
Huntly & Clark's Hallett, b g, Blasp—Lady Graves, 4 4 4
J. McNaughton's Sister V., c c, Pluma—Fishes, 5 5 5
Time, 2:43 1/2, 2:44 1/2, 2:45 1/2.

Two-year-olds—Montana Bred. \$250 added.
Brick & Fisher's b f Florida by Montana Wilkes, dam by Doncaster, 1 1 1
Huntly & Clark's b g West by Ky. Volunteer, dam by Ab. West, 2 2 2
Time, 2:47 1/2, 2:48.

Running—One-half mile heats. Purse \$10.
J. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm by Glen Elm, dam unknown, 1 1 1
H. R. Baker's c g Daniel by Glen Elm, dam Nettie, 2 2 2
D. O. Bievers' c m Ida Glen by Glen Elm, dam Queen, 3 3 3
J. R. Ross's b m Little Van by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool, Jones, 4 4 4
Umattila Stable's c m Bogus by Uphir, dam Nettie, 5 5 5
Time, 0:45 1/2, 0:46.

One mile dash—Purse \$400.
H. R. Baker's c m Nevada, Regent—Miss Ella, 1 1 1
A. Davis' b g Jack Brady, Wildside—Sour Grapes, 2 2 2
T. Bally' c g Little Phil, Leinster—Littie H., 3 3 3
Time, 1:45.

2:22 class—Purse \$1,000.
A. C. Beckweb's r m Wanita, Aberdeen—Morning Belle, 1 1 1
W. H. Gamble's c m Pink, Inca, dam by Echo, 2 2 2
H. Kirkendall's b g Contractor, Sallina, dam by Overland, Jeffries, 3 3 3
A. Lewis' sp m Palmdine, Milton Medium—Snowflake, 4 4 4
A. C. Bray's b g Little Joe, Bob Hunter, dam by St. Lawrence, 5 5 5
Time, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27.

Butte City, Aug. 22nd. 1/2 mile dash. Purse, \$200.
A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade, b c, Roan Dick, 1 1 1
C. K. Beard's Jim Miller, r s, Roan Dick, 2 2 2
J. W. Barker & Co.'s Nettie S., g m, Roan Dick, 3 3 3
F. M. Starkey's Cyclone, c g, Ironclad, 4 4 4
Time, 32.

Special running—X dash. Purse, \$150.
R. W. Donaca's Bing, Langford, 1 1 1
J. R. Ross's Sir Laid, c s, Richard III—Queen, 2 2 2
Ed. Smith's Half Moon, g s, sire Carlton, 3 3 3
D. Connelly's Indian Tom, True Blue—by Carabao, 4 4 4
A. C. Don's Tina A., Mounts Crest—Sunshine, 5 5 5
Time, 1:02 1/2.

Butte City, August 22—Three-quarter mile dash. Purse \$250.
H. R. Baker's c m Nevada, Regent—Miss Ella, 1 1 1
T. F. Lynch's b m Jon, Monday—Plaything, 2 2 2
T. Hazlet's c m Ana, Longfield—Assyria, 3 3 3
Matlock Bros.' b m Reptile, Alarm—Longhorn, 4 4 4
C. Peterson's b g Jubilee, Kyle Daley—Joy, 5 5 5
Time, 1:55 1/2.

Trotting—Three-year-olds; 2 in 3; \$500 added.
A. C. Beckweb's g g Faust, Florida, Clara, 1 1 1
M. Daly's b c Prodigal, Pancoast—Beatrice, 2 2 2
Time, 2:22 1/2, 2:18 1/2.

2:33 class. Purse \$500.
M. Daly's b m Hattie D., Elector—Maple, 1 1 1
J. F. McEvoy's c b s Young Rauchero, Cashier, dam by Grey Eagle, 2 2 2
F. Fancher's b s Byron Smith, Reporter, 3 3 3
Time, 2:31, 2:33, 2:37.

Butte City, August 23—Three-year-olds. Montana bred. \$500 added.
C. A. Larrabee's g m Julietta, Fieldmont—Cropper, 1 1 1
L. Mante's m Mary S., Tempest, dam by Belmont, C. D. Jeffries, 2 2 2
O. B. Jeffries' b s Tempest, Belmont, Tempest, dam by Com. Belmont, 3 3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

Butte City, Mont., Aug. 23d, 1889. 3/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.
H. R. Baker's Daniel R., c g, Glen Elm—Netties, 1 1 1
J. C. Thornton's Roly Poly, b m, Bank Roll—Victoria, 2 2 2
D. O. Bievers' Ida Glen, c m, Glen Elm—Queen, 3 3 3
J. W. Donaca's J. M. R. c s, Kelpi—by Joe Daniels, 4 4 4
Umattila Stable's Tom Daly, c g, Patsy Duffy—Sunshine, 5 5 5
Time, 1:15 1/2.

Butte City, Aug. 23d. 3/4 mile dash. Purse \$500.
T. Hazlet's Black Pilot, b k g, Echo—Madge Duke, 1 1 1
Umattila Stable's Fandango, c g, Billy Lee—Unknown, 2 2 2
Umattila Stable's Moses B., c s, Leinster—Aunt Jane, 3 3 3
J. C. Thornton's Assevana, b m, Enquirer—Blithesome, 4 4 4
A. Davis & Jack Brady, b g, Wildside—Sour Grapes, 5 5 5
Time, 1:59 1/2.

Butte City, Aug. 23d and 24th, 1889. 2:32 class. Purse \$700.
Matlock Bros.' Alta, b m, Altamont—Unknown, 1 1 1
D. H. Mosler's Geo. Mosler, c g, Strathmore—by Williams' Mambrino, 2 2 2
H. Kirkendall's Lady Maxim, b m, Maxim—Lady Graves, 3 3 3
J. C. Thornton's Moses B., c s, Leinster—Aunt Jane, 4 4 4
J. C. Thornton's Moses B., c s, Leinster—Aunt Jane, 5 5 5
B. C. Holly's San Diego, b g, Victor—Unknown, 6 6 6
Time, 2:29 1/2, 2:29, 2:28, 2:28 1/2.

Petaluma Gossip.

A. L. Hinde is here with Belkan and Alphens, and he is very much down-cast over his brown stallion. Belkan has a leg, and his racing days are over. After the Petaluma meeting he will be sent to Oakland where he will be put into the stud. Alphens has not been in condition yet, but is slowly improving and will start at this meeting. Mr. Hinde will make the circuit with the one entry.

The heaviest betting of the week was upon the 2:20 class, Palo Alto, of course, having the call. I saw one pool sold in which Palo Alto brought \$200, all the others summing up only \$40, and that was an overnight pool, too.

You should have heard the Anteo yell when the little filly Maud Dee won the two-year-old district purse over the Coligny colt in straight heats. The men were jubilant, and they surrounded Mart Rollins when he dismounted from the snaky and passed their congratulations upon him. There was nothing on the grounds too good for him. Mart came down from Santa Rosa especially to drive the filly, and while talking to him just before the race he had no idea of winning. The Coligny colt out classed them all in point of speed, and the only thing he could do was to try and beat the others for second or third money. His excess startled him. The Coligny colt was not himself. He had not been given any work after his race at Santa Rosa, and was in no sort of condition for another go. Still, insiders thought he should win and backed him liberally.

A rumor gained circulation that Marvin was instructed by Palo Alto to send the horse Palo Alto for a record in the 2:20 race. I asked Mervin about it, and received a denial. "The only instructions I have," he said, "are to win the race, and that is what I will try to do. He won't trot in better than 2:18 unless they force him to do it. They didn't force him."

L. J. Rose has been an interested spectator all the week. He came up to see his big Alcazar yearling go to beat Norlane's 2:31 1/2. I asked him what he thought of Stamboul's chances of trotting this season in 2:12. He would give no opinion, but said simply, "I hope he will."

Dawn failed to clip anything from that 2:19, but I believe he could have done so if he had had a good day. He was not moving very steadily when they gave him the word. I understand that, weather and track permitting, he will be sent again Saturday. He showed no signs of lameness after his mile.

The Petaluma track is a good track for records. It is fast enough to suit anybody, but it has been fearfully hard this week. It was frequently sprinkled, but the sun and wind quickly took the moisture out, and the herrowed ground packed again in a short time.

Franklin made his initial appearance in the 2:20 class trot of Wednesday, and made a good showing for himself, although out of condition. When he went into the race he had a blister sore on his left shoulder the size of a ham, and it takes a dead game horse to go a hard race with such a thing as that galling him at every stride.

Belle Button's Napa race seems to have taken everything out of her. She went all to pieces at Santa Rosa, and in the 2:25 class here she was nowhere. She is, in condition, the fastest thing in her class.

Ben Harris has a right good little filly in Lorena. She is speedy and steady, and goes two heats well, but she has the common failing, she quits.

In the last heat of the 2:20 class the starting judge made a bad break in the sendoff. He had previously given out that he would start the horses by the word and call back by the bell. It was not a good start, anyway, and when Hickok, behind Bay Rose, heard the tap he drew up, and did not realize his mistake until too late, thereby getting distanced and losing second money, which he had already secured by his second heat.

Longworth has the honor of going the fastest heat, 2:19 1/2, yet made by the pacers in the 2:25 class. The horse made a very creditable performance in the race. He is the third of Sidney's get to go inside 2:20. Valensin smiled and Dietz smiled when the first heat was won, and when the race was over they smiled together with a green seal bottle between them. Dietz was the prouder man of the two. Jobson drove the horse well.

The black pacing filly Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, out of a Chieftain mare, will be heard from some day. She is a trifle light and under size for her age, but she stays wall and has a good flight of speed. In the hands of a competent trainer and driver she would show something fast this season. Osear, the man who drove her Wednesday, never drove in a race before, and naturally did not handle her well. He made two or three grievous errors in generalship, which lost him every advantage that filly got by her speed. I would suggest to her owner that he put her in more expert hands, and then he may not be surprised to take first money in the 2:25 class before the circuit ends.

Almont Pateben is still in the hands of the vets and is slowly improving. He was jugged easily on Wednesday, but he is very sore, and Jimmy Dustin tells me that he will not be fit for a race for some time yet. It is almost certain that he will not go to Oakland.

Hickok is playing in hard luck this fall. Not one good thing has fallen to him yet.

A number of the horses were welked down from Santa Rosa, and they arrived in better condition than those that were ebipped.

The special train to end from San Francisco were the means of largely increasing the attendance.

The betting during the week has not been as it might have been, considering the events. More money went into the box in the 2:20 class race than upon any other, and yet that was considered a sure thing.

Toward the Golden Gate, (Fair) the star of the horse empire now takes its way.

Wilfred Page has resigned from the directorate of the association on account of the difficulty he had recently with Cep Harris. Herrie was expended for a year.

Lillian Wilkes' 2:17 1/2 is a record for her, and also the three-year-old record in a race, barring Axtell's 2:14, when he was accompanied by a runner from the head of the straight.

The runners are sadly missed this week. It is true that California is a trotting horse country, so far as its people's fancy goes, but they like to see the bang tale out now and then. It gives snap to the races, and the ladies particularly like to see a race which is decided in a dash or two heats. There are too many technical points about a three-in-five trot to suit them.

One can judge of the anxiety to see Snoul in a race from the fact that after it was announced from the judges stand Wednesday that she would go on the following day, it was the sole thing talked of by the horsemen, and orders were immediately given to the track men to have the course in the best of condition.

Andy McDowell gave Direct a mile the other day in 2:24, going the last quarter in 32 seconds, some wetchee making it 3 1/2. "He can go in 2:12," said Andy McDowell after the mile. "Will he be sent for a record this season?" I asked, "Only in a race," he answered. "We don't want any tin cup record for him, but he can go in 2:12, and you can say so in the Breeder."

Jimmy Dustin got up behind Fleet Wednesday morning and drove her two miles in 2:26 1/2 and 2:25 1/2 without a skip.

Among the horsemen and other prominent people seen during the week were R. T. Cerroll, Ariel Latbrop, Billy Bridge, Kellogg, the New York auctioneer; H. Allen Mayhew, Henry Perkins, I. De Turk, R. Murphy, M. Loeber, Frank Coombe, Nat Coombe, G. Valensin, Col. Fred Crocker and family, Henry Cough of Tulare County, Dr. Latham of the Golden Gate Association, M. Salisbury, Tim Farrell, Tom Rocheford of Tulare, Le Seegalen of Santa Rosa, Tom Morris of Glen Ellen, John Even of Napa, and E. B. Gifford of San Diego.

The Petaluma track has always been a popular place to winter and train, and this year quite a number of good horses have found shelter and work here. Dan Misner has a string of Mattie P. by Jackson Temple, Nellie K., a yearling filly by Dawn and a bay horse Alcona Jr. by Alcona, dam by Cassius M. Clay, 22. Sid Sperry has Boss, 2:20 1/2, by Gladiator, Clara Z., a two-year-old by Capri, ch m Leila by Rustic, and a two-year-old Anteo filly, Rosie S. A. N. Burrell has charge of J. H. White's stable, consisting of the h h Hernani by Elector, h h Merco by Elector, a black Director colt, which the stable boys call Peter Jackson, blk m Kitty Almont by Tilton Almont, and a number of colts and fillies by Marco and Hernani. Henry Hellman has a Red Wilkes colt, the h h Strathway by Steinway out of Countess, the dam of Dawn, h m Emma Temple by Jackson Temple and a b h by Almoen. John Hahn has the gray horse Free Trade, a colt by him, and the old horse Whaley boy by Inca.

Walter Frost has the well-known horse McPherson, by General McClellan Jr., a full brother to Nellie R., 2:17 1/2, and several good looking McClellan mares. Lee Sbeuer's lot is by Dawn. Then he has the old campaigners, Kate Ewing and Lot Slocum, the h h Junio, by Elector, ch h Oaknut by Dawn, a yearling colt by Sidney, a yearling filly by the same sire, out of Young Countess, a ch f by Dawn and Little Joe, a h g by Junio. James Corcoran has Kollie H., a b s by Anteo, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., a b f by Billy Lyle, and a ch c, Dnek, by Dawn. Johnny Blue is handling Capt. Harrie lot, consisting of Lorena, Starlight and Harry Mc, a full brother to Rosie Mc. Jas. Maddox has a black horse by Raetic, dam by McClellan, Jr., the ch c Bonanza Jr., by Bonanza, and a brown colt by Dawn. Mr. McDonald has a b s, by Warwick, dam a thoroughbred mare, and a h m by Auctioneer Johnny, by Geo. M. Patchen.

In the report of Friday's races I shall probably have the opportunity of telling the result of a match between Direct and Victor, another between Gold Leaf and Adonis, and of an attempt, perhaps, the excess of, Rose's Alcazar yearling at beating Norlane's 2:31 1/2. All there are on the tapis now: Longworth, 2:19; Lorena, 2:30; Pedlar, 2:27; Hazel Wilkes, 2:22; Lorita, 2:23; Flora Bell, 2:24. Four heats in the 2:50 class in 2:23, 2:23, 2:22 1/2 and 2:23 are not had.

The well-known horseman, T. E. Moore, of "The Cedars," Shawhan, Ky., has had very bad luck this year. First, the great stallion Victor Von Biemerack became paralyzed, and then fire caused a loss of \$50,000. The following item from the Stock Farm shows that there is still good blood at The Cedars, and we trust it will not be long before Mr. Moore will be surrounded by the best that Kentucky can produce: "A grandly bred colt is Bannermark 9421. He is a bay, foaled May 6, 1888, by Victor Von Biemerack; 1st dam Moonlight by Alycane, 2:27 (sire of Alcyon, 2:17, etc.); 2nd dam Twilight (dam of Skylight Pilot, 2:19); 3rd dam by Pilot Jr. (sire of the dam of Maud S, 2:08); 4th dam thoroughbred. This colt is fine and speedy, and at the proper age will head The Cedars' stud. He probably combines more of the popular line of breeding than any colt of his age—four double crosses: Double Hambletonian, and double Clay through Bismarck and Geo. Wilkes; double Mambrino through Mambrino Pilot and Mambrino Patchou; and double Pilot through Mambrino Pilot and Pilot Jr. Bannermark is Moonlight's second foal. Her first foal was Bismarck Pilot, lost by fire. This colt, Capt. Moore thinks, would have beaten 2:30 this year, in his two-year-old form, had he lived. Bannermark also combines the great brood mares Twilight (dam of Skylight, 2:19); Hattie Wood (dam of Gazelle, 2:21); Juliet (dam of Mambrino Pilot 2:27); Alma Mater (dam of Alycane, 2:27; Alcantara, 2:23, etc.) These are lines of breeding that will suit all those who fancy the Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino and Pilot Jr. combination. From his breeding, he should excel on the track and in the stud be renowned suctors. He will, we understand, be given records from his colthood up to five year old, and will be permitted to serve some mares in his two-year-old form. We wish him the success his breeding seems to warrant, and trust he will give The Cedars still wider fame."

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arhippus.

SUMMARY.

The regular monthly exhibition of the California Athletic Club was the principal sporting event of the week.

Several important items relating to athletics in general will be found below.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

McKinnon, of the P. A. C., promises to do well in the hammer and shot-putting events on Thanksgiving Day.

A member of the Y. M. C. A. recently cleared 5 ft. 6 in. in the running high jump. He should enter the next out-door meeting.

Schiffereitein, Parcell and Coffin will not take part in the next games. Their absence will be sadly felt, and the U. A. C. boys will have things their own way. All three athletes, however, will represent their club at the championship meeting next year.

Handicapper George W. Jordan says that he will be very cautious in handicapping the next games. He intends limiting the starts in the long distance races, so that the scratchmen may have some chances of winning. Mr. Jordan is of the opinion that if a man cannot win with the start allowed him, he has no business ascending in his name as a competitor.

Any member of the Golden Gate Athletic Club winning a first prize at the O. A. C. games on Thanksgiving Day will receive a special medal from his club.

Two of the best athletes in the C. A. A. C. assert that if their club does not hold its initial games before Thanksgiving Day they will enter the games of the O. A. C., even at the risk of being expelled from their club.

C. C. Johnson, of the P. A. C., will probably be placed at scratch in the running high jump at the O. A. C. meeting.

George W. Hupers, of the Athenaeum Athletic Club, may enter for the half-mile run. Mr. Hupers has already covered the distance in 2 min. 10 sec., and with proper training should come near coast record.

Walter A. Scott, of the O. A. C., will make an effort to again lower the mile record on Thanksgiving Day.

R. C. Hunter, the well known walker, has retired from the cinder path, and is now living in the East. His absence from the Pacific Coast is to be regretted, as a good many of his friends here are of the opinion that he is capable of beating the ex-English champion Jarvis at any distance.

The Pacific Coast one mile walking record of 7 minutes 10 and one-half seconds, held by C. B. Hill, of the Merion Cricket Club, is no longer recognized by the O. A. C. We never heard of the record being disputed previous to the arrival of James Jarvis, the English walker, and it seems strange that after allowing the record for nearly five years the O. A. C. should now turn round and acknowledge that it made a mistake in accepting the record at all. It is claimed that the time made by Jarvis at the last championship meeting is the fastest time ever made on the Pacific Coast, and an effort will be made to have his record of 7 minutes, 11 and one-half seconds accepted as the legitimate one. It is a well-known fact that Jarvis is capable of walking a mile under 7 minutes, and it would reflect more credit on the O. A. C. if it waited until its new champion proved his ability to beat 7 minutes, 10 and one-half seconds before disputing the record it has upheld for so long a time.

The athletes who train at the Bay District track declare that the water-cart man is a bigger nuisance than the dogs. His appearance at the close of day is almost as certain as the setting of the sun.

Two of the most prominent sporting papers in the East will not accept the half-mile record made some weeks ago by W. C. Dohm, of the N. Y. A. C. The editors of the journals referred to claim that the record was not made legitimately. Dohm is a young man, and should experience no trouble in repeating his performance at an early date, when the proper officials will be present to take the correct time.

Rumor has it that a team of athletes from the East will arrive in this city in time to take part in the November games of the O. A. C. We hope the rumor is false. The local athletes will not feel like entering a race for which some of the American champions are entered, and in consequence the number of competitors will be limited to one or two.

A race of 100 yards, for the Bradley medals, took place on the lawn in front of the Coleman House, Ashbury Park, N. J., August 12th, and as some of the fastest amateur athletes in the country were among the entries, there was a goodly crowd present. W. C. Dohm was at scratch, and he gave J. C. White three yards and his other opponents four yards start. The result was in favor of White by five feet, his time being 10 3-5 seconds.

The Australian amateur runner Thomas, who is the champion at four to ten miles in the colonies, is on his way to the United States, and according to a cablegram from Sydney, will take part in the champion games of the Amateur Athletic Union and the Canadian Association.

John A. McPherson, the professional shot putter intends to retire from the field at the close of the present season.

A number of representatives of other clubs participated in the annual games of the Prospect Harriers, held at the Brooklyn Baseball Grounds on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17th, and nearly one thousand persons witnessed the competitions, which throughout were interesting. A summary follows:

One hundred yards run—Won by A. F. Copland, Manhattan Athletic Club, 1 1/2 yds., in 10 1/2 s.; F. Babcock, New York Athletic Club, 4 1/2 yds., second.

Three-quarter mile run (club)—J. A. Byrne, scratch, first in 3 m. 21 3/4 s.; E. Thorp, 10 yds., second.

One mile walk—W. Donaghy, Prospect Harriers, 50s., first, in 7m. 48 1-5 s.; C. L. Nicol, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, second, in 7m. 6 3-5 s.

Four hundred and forty yards handicap—J. F. Wieners Jr., Manhattan Athletic Club, 25 yds., first, in 51 4-5s.; F. J. Leonard, Staten Island Athletic Club, 20 yds., second.

Two hundred and twenty yards' hurdle race—J. C. Devereux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 6 yds., first; N. Cahn, American Athletic Club, 4 yds., second. Time, 27 2-5 s.

Four hundred and forty yards' novice race—F. Bray, Brighton Athletic Club, first, in 56 1-5s.; A. A. McAnisland, Prospect Harriers, second.

Two mile bicycle race—F. B. Hess, New Jersey Athletic Club, 35 yds.; first, in 6m. 14 3-5 s.; S. B. Bowman, same club, 60 yds., second.

One mile run—Won by A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club, 30 yds., in 4m. 31s.; W. F. Thompson, Staten Island Athletic Club, 76 yds., second.

Two hundred and twenty yards race—T. T. Smart, Manhattan Athletic Club, 15 yds., first; E. C. Bowman, American Athletic Club, 12 yds., second. Time, 22 2-5.

One and one half mile run (club)—Won by J. S. H. McGregor, 10 yds., in 7 m. 45 3-5 s.; G. T. Stag, 55 yds., second.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—J. C. Deversux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 12 yds., first, in 1 m. 59 3-5 s.; J. Knapp, Scottish-American Athletic Club, 35 yds., second.

Triangular race—J. H. Mellor, Prospect Harriers, to ride four miles; W. W. Kuhlke to run three miles, and C. E. Nicolls to walk two miles, was won by Kuhlke, riding over alone.

During the afternoon G. M. L. Sachs presented the Prospect Harriers with the cross country championship colors won in the recent competition.

G. M. Sachs, of the M. A. C., of New York, recently gave to the Blackheath Harriers, London, Eng., a beautiful and costly medal as a prize to that member who should make the highest score at open amateur meetings during the season. This medal was taken to England by C. H. Mapes, of Columbia College, and awarded to H. C. Sear.

THE WHEELMEN.

H. A. Matthews intends taking a trip to Paso Robles some time next month. The distance from this city by road is 216 miles, and Mr. Matthews expects to cover the distance in less than three days.

S. B. Morse and S. Bush, of the S. F. B. C., rode up to Camp Taylor on Sunday last. They enjoyed the journey immensely, and their adventures would fill a volume.

Knapp and Morgan, the well known Eastern riders, accompanied by a team of female riders, will visit this coast shortly. Their first appearance in public will probably be at Sacramento during the State Fair, when they will take part in some of the bicycle races.

Several of the local wheelmen were seen in the park early last Sunday morning.

Only two members of the S. F. B. C. essayed the tramp to Mt. Tamalpais on Sunday last, Messrs. Spencer and McDonaid. There is no positive proof that these two gentlemen ascended the Mount, but as there was no referee or judge present to watch their movements, their words must be accepted.

Fred Wood, the professional bicycle rider, closed his career on the path by winning the ten-mile scratch race at the "Sport and Play" meeting at Ashton, Eng., on Monday, August 5th. Wood, who is one of the most popular and yet most modest men that ever rode as a professional, has a long and honorable record as a racing man, and his success in this, his last contest, will be welcome to all. After the race he said, "I am glad I have won, not for the sake of the money, but because I was anxious to beat all the acknowledged champions of the world before I finally retired from the path. I have attained this object of my ambition, and it is now my intention to turn the game up. A man cannot always expect to hold his own against young blood, and now that I have carried off the championship of the world I have fully determined that nothing shall again induce me to don racing costume. I have been riding for nearly ten years and have won 102 races, so I think I can very well retire upon my merits. I have now done with racing, and intend to devote my time to my business, which I find pays me best."

To-night the Bay City Wheelmen will celebrate their fifth anniversary at the club rooms, on Van Ness Avenue. The literary and musical entertainment will begin at eight o'clock, after which an elegant supper will be served. Invitations have been forwarded to all the prominent wheelmen on the Pacific Coast. The B. C. W. are noted for their hospitality, and those who accept their invitation can rest assured that they will spend a very enjoyable evening.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The sixth cross country run of the Olympic Athletic Club will be held at San Mateo to-morrow. The athletes who intend taking part in the run will leave Fourth and Townsend streets, at 8 A. M. The fare for the round trip is 75 cts. After the run the boys will indulge in a swim, and each one should bring along his bathing suit and towels. A fine lunch will be furnished in the afternoon. The run will be under the direction of D. W. Donnelly.

The sum of \$2,500 judiciously expended on the Harbor View training grounds would make them the finest grounds of the kind in the United States. Should the directors of the C. A. C. decide to make such an appropriation the expenditures would be doubly repaid in less than two years. If they mean to stand by their amateur members they should spend more money in their interest, for the time may yet come when the amateur branch will be a big help to the club.

The regular annual meeting of the Acme Athletic Club, of Oakland, will be held on next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, when the election of officers for the ensuing term will be held. The installation of officers will take place on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th. The club rooms are situated at No. 305 14th St., Oakland.

Notwithstanding the fact that great interest is taken in outdoor sports in San Francisco, not one of her many athletic clubs can boast of having training grounds.

The C. A. A. C. may send a team of its amateur athletes to Los Angeles to compete in the Thanksgiving Day games of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Two very handsome diamond medals representing the feather and light weight amateur boxing championships respectively will be presented to the two members who shall score the greatest number of victories during the next six months at the exhibitions of the Pacific Athletic Club. All the competitions will be limited to ten rounds, as the club does not sanction finish fights.

The following clubs will place teams in the field on November 25th: The O. A. C., G. G. A. C., U. A. C., P. A. C. and the Eintracht A. C. The struggle for first honors, of course, will be between the O. A. C. and the U. A. C., while the P. A. C. and the G. G. A. C. will do battle for the third place.

The absence of hot water baths in the club rooms of the C. A. C. is a great loss to the members, and some effort to remedy the deficiency should be made at once.

The next exhibition of the P. A. C. promises to be a big success. Some of the most prominent amateur boxers of the coast will lend their services for the occasion.

The fifth annual competition for the individual general athletic championships of America, under the auspices of the A. A. U. will take place on the grounds of the Brooklyn, New York, Athletic Association on September 7th.

The sixth annual championship meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association will be held at Toronto, Ontario, on September 28th. All the leading Eastern amateurs will take part in the meeting.

The A. A. U. has decided to allow the Maunhattan A. C. of New York the privilege of adding a two-mile steeplechase and a ten-mile running race to their programme of games for September 21st. Both events will be for the championships of America.

The American amateur championship meeting will be held on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island, September 14th. The events open to all amateurs are: 100-yard, 220-yard, 440 yard, 880-yard, 4-mile and 5-mile runs; 120-yard hurdle race, 10 hurdles 3 feet 6 inches high; 220-yard hurdle race, 10 hurdles, 2 feet six inches high; 1 mile walk; 3-mile walk; running high jump; running broad jump, pole vault; throwing 56-pound weight; putting 16-pound shot; throwing 16 pound hammer; 2-mile bicycle race; tug-of-war, teams of four men, total weight limited to 650 pounds. Entrance fee \$2 per man for each event. The right to reject an entry is reserved. Entries close September 7th to Secretary, P. O. Box 611, New York City.

The new exhibition hall of the C. A. C. was formally opened on Tuesday evening. The members were well pleased at the change, as they were able to witness the boxing exhibitions in comfort and without having to strain their eyes to get a glimpse at the gladiators.

The nominating committee of the Olympic Club have nominated the following officers for the ensuing year: W. Greer Harrison, President; R. P. Hammond, Jr., vice-President; W. E. Holloway, Secretary; Henry B. Russ, Treasurer; Walter A. Scott, leader; directors: M. H. Weed, A. B. Field, E. A. Rix, A. C. Forsythe, J. H. Gilhuly and B. Baldwin. The election will take place next Monday at the rooms of the club, on O'Farrell Street.

The Olympic ticket which appears elsewhere is an excellent one, and there appears to be but one opposition, which is upon the leadership. The nominee, Mr. Scott, has always been recognized as an exponent of outdoor athletics, and some members of the club believe that since one of the members Mr. John A. Hammersmith has proved himself peerless as a gymnast and leader of indoor sports, he should be made leader, and the office of captain created for Mr. Scott. Mr. Hammersmith is being pushed for the position of leader on an independent ticket and will undoubtedly be elected. It is to be regretted that both men cannot go upon the board, without a contest. Each is enthusiastic and capable in his own way and both are much needed in the board now.

IN THE SURF.

The Civil Service Swimming Club has disbanded.

A swimming club in conjunction with the C. A. A. C. will be organized when the new training grounds at Harbor View are finished.

Professor M. A. Kinnucan is a constant visitor at the Palace Baths. He is a very graceful swimmer, and the ladies always enjoy watching his movements in the water.

George Spiller, of the Terrace Swimming Club, is one of the best hand-over-hand swimmers on the Pacific Coast.

Several large man-eating sharks have recently been captured in the vicinity of Capitola, and the bathers there should be very cautious about venturing out too far from the shore.

Last Sunday the weather was raw and cold, and in consequence the attendance at the different surf baths was not as large as usual. The Palaces and Crystal Baths, however, did a rushing business during the week.

More than fifty ladies swim to the raft at Santa Cruz every day. When a lady now essays the task of swimming out to the raft she attracts no attention whatever; last year the fact of a lady attempting the task never failed to cause commotion amongst the audience on the shore.

Connected with the hotel at San Pedro, in San Mateo County, near Colma, is one of the finest bathing places on the coast. The beach there is very smooth, and the surf just right for pleasure bathing.

A swimming club in connection with the Shelter Cove Baths was lately organized. The club house is very comfortably arranged, and a fine gymnasium has been furnished for the use of the members. The initiation fee has been fixed at \$1, and the monthly dues the same. The initiative swimming tournament will be held in the near future, when fine medals will be awarded the winners of the different events.

A diving contest, open to all amateurs, was held at the Terrace Swimming Baths, Alameda, on Sunday last. The contestants were Ed. Mowry, W. T. Hunt, and Harry Harmon. The prize was a handsome gold medal offered by Professor Collins of the Palace Baths, San Francisco. The contest was won easily by Ed. Mowry, of the Terrace Swimming Club, whose graceful diving elicited much applause from the audience present.

Chas. Krum, a member of the New Jersey Athletic Club, on Saturday, August 17th, undertook for a wager to swim from the Bergen Point lighthouse, in the Kill von Kull, to the Bergen Point lighthouse in Newark Bay, about six miles, in 2 hrs. 30 min. He accomplished the feat in 1 hr. 11 min., being materially aided by a strong flood tide.

AT THE OARS.

The Ariel is the only rowing club in San Francisco that is incorporated.

Owing to the strong wind on Sunday the Bay was exceedingly rough, and only a couple of crews took exercise.

The committee appointed by the Ariel Rowing Club to look after new quarters, so far have been unsuccessful in their search. There is a possibility that the Ariels may consolidate with the Columbia Boat Club of Oakland.

A crew from the Nonpareil Rowing Club, consisting of Watty Watkins, stroke, Brutus Fargo and Iks Holz, waist, and M. A. Kinnucan, aft, were out in the club's new barge "Mark O'Pollo" last Sunday. They rowed to Oakland, and from there to Tiburon and return. Passing Arch Rock they encountered a very choppy sea, which caused Ike's head to disappear repeatedly over the side of the boat.

The coming contest for the amateur feather-weight championship promises to be one of the best ever witnessed, as both men are in good condition, and are determined to win.

Joseph Hesketh, the gallant and clever light-weight of the Pacific Athletic Club, has gone in active training at the Fruitvale grounds, Oakland, and will be in fine trim for the coming contest. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Hesketh for upholding the colors and name of the youngest athletic club in this city, and to quote his own sayings, "I will contest with any light-weight on this coast, and in any battle I will always remember that it is not for my own sake that I contest, but for athletics in general, and also for the honor and glory of my club, the Pacific Athletic, and for an institution which is following the genuine principles of sociability and of athletics." The boys wish success to Joe, and hope that he always will be victorious.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Next to bathing, skating is one of the most popular sports at Camp Capitola. The rink there is crowded every day.

Grim's Gossip.

Axtell 2:14. Where will he stop?

Letters from Anaconda say that Tim Lynch has become quite a dude.

Read the advertisement of Vallejo Fair Association and then make all the entries you can.

Gorgo has entirely recovered from her injury, and is now receiving slow exercise at Sheephead Bay.

Maggie B. B., the dam of Iroquois was named in honor of Maggie B. Beck, daughter of Senator Beck of Kentucky.

The Rottie B.—McGinnis match is off, strange to say. McGinnis paid the forfeit—not much—but still Samuels paid.

Bob Campbell says that Protection is a great colt, and further adds, but I think El Rio Rey can beat me twenty lengths in a mile.

The Metlock Bros. had a tough time in Montana, both Repetta and Leo went lame, and they will be unable to work again this year.

Tom Hazlitt won quite a pot of money with Black Pilot at Anaconda. He played the box, rode the old black himself, and won after a fighting finish in 1:15½.

The match for \$500 arranged by Goldsmith and McDowell between Gold L. and Yolo Maid has been declared off, each party withdrawing his forfeit.

Bell Boy stepped off a quarter recently in 32½, and a half mile in 1:07½. He will lower this stallion record this fall, when the others all get through.

Electioneer has another in the list, this time it is Hattie D. whose dam was Maple. At Anaconda, on the 15th of this month, she made a record of 2:26½.

The Breeders' Gazette has published a picture, supposed to be Anteeo, and it looks as much like that son of Electioneer, as a jack rabbit does to a kangaroo.

At Butte City, Montana, the boys got quite enthusiastic over the results of the racing, and over \$200,000 passed through the pool box, during the meeting.

I have to thank the secretaries of the Associations at Chico, Marysville, Redding, Placerville, Yreka and Petaluma, for personal invitations to attend their meetings.

And now Anteeo has two in the 2:30 list. The last one Alfred G. is liable to touch 2:20 before the season closes. Jimmy Dustin drives him with a master hand.

Knap McCarthy has had a stroke of bad luck, inasmuch that Sir Archy 2:16½, has broke a leg. The limb has been set and the archy pacer may be sold for stock purposes.

The valuable stallion Nutbourne, full brother to Nutwood, owned by Robert Bonner, died on Tuesday of last week, from the effects of a rupture of the intestines.

Dr. C. W. Aty, manager of the Guenoc Stock Farm, has spent a few days in town this week. He will have St. Savior, Greenheck and Fier Tuck exhibited at the State Fair.

Margaret S. will be seen in several races preparatory to going East for the first money in the Spirit Futurity Stake, which will be trotted for at Cleveland, Tuesday, October 5th.

The California boys now in Montana say they never were in a place before where they have so many Sundays in one week. Mr. Baker's horse Sunday coming to the front twice, then came Sunday.

Marvin took his two colts to Petaluma, Friday. Snool, Bow Bells and Palo Alto were there nearly all the week, they having no engagements in which Marvin wanted to start them at Santa Rosa.

Tom Bally's luck has changed; he won a mile dash with Little Phil, at Anaconda, and now he is on his way back to reap further triumphs if possible in California.

The Vallejo track is almost completed, and several of the parties interested claim that it will be the fastest track in the State. We will all be better able to judge of that when the meeting opens there.

A number of other affidavits to the same effect as the above can be given if required, but as a number of these parties are eighty miles apart, and you go to the press on Thursday, I have had only three days time in which to answer Mr. Lowell with proofs.

Nick Steiner of 311 and 313 Bush St., has a notice in another column calling the attention for our readers to his excellent Hermitage whiskies. Be sure and give him a call, he is thorough horsemen and will treat you right.

Mr. Wm. Corbett of the San Mateo Stock Farm has purchased from H. B. Starr and Mrs. Silas Skinner, the brown mare Flore Belle 2:24 by Algona 730, he by Almont, 1st dam Fontana, by Almont, 2nd dam by Alexanders Abdallah. The price is private.

The Stockton directors have received three entries for their special stallion race, they being Bay Rose, Palo Alto and Direct. Just think what a race that will be. There is a strong inclination to predict that there will be three heats in 2:19 or better.

It is claimed that one of the surest preventives of barrenness is to cleanse the parts thoroughly around the neck of the uterus with a soft sponge saturated with warm water before mating. Young breeders will do well to remember this fact.

Killip & Co., will have several large auction sales of stock, at Sacramento during the two weeks of the fair there, and buyers will have a chance offered them to purchase choice stock of all kinds. When the catalogues are issued I will have more to say about these sales as the quality of the cattle offered by the various consignors are reputed to be superior to any ever offered in the State.

On Saturday last a match race was brought off at Sacramento between J. McCord's Tom Benton and Chas. Gilman's Solitaire. The latter has been very successful in matches, and this time Tom Benton, who is by Gen. Benton, dam by McCracken's Black Hawk, despite several years in the stud and hardly any work, won easily in straight heats, all of them between 2:37 and 2:38.

Parish's Referee, an Eastern Sporting paper, copies the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S picture of the great sprinter Geraldine and does not give credit. Grant Parish has lost all sense of honor and principle, but then you cannot expect anything from a hog but a grunt.

The following sensible paragraph is from the Horseman. "Have you plenty of shade in your pasture-field where the idle horses and colts graze? If there are no trees in your fields it will pay to build sheds or coverings of some kind to keep away the rays of the burning mid-summer sun.

An exchange says: "The proper way to stop a paper is to pay up, and then stop it afterwards. If you are a gentleman and don't owe a cent, walk into the office and candidly say you do not wish the paper, or can't afford to subscribe. If you are on the swindle, mark it 'refused' and chuck it back in the postoffice."

Mr. Bonner has sent Maud S. to his farm near Tarrytown, New York, to be prepared for another trail against the watch. It has not been finally settled who will drive the Queen of the turf, but there are strong reasons for thinking that Crit. Davis will be the one selected.

I wish to thank J. H. Bailhasche and I. De Turk, of the Santa Rosa Board of Directors, for courtesies shown me last week. If there had been any others of the board who did any work thankable would have been due them also, but as it was John and Isaac did it all. Shame on such a board.

On the first of September the last payment is due for the \$2000, guaranteed purse at Fresno for the 2:20 class. The weights are also to be accepted in the Reisin Handicap. They are as follows: Oro 103, Manzanita 100, Sir Charles 90, Mozart 103, Joe Hogo 103, Hello 103, Laura Gardner 110, Jack Brady 110, Phantom 95, Dan Murphy 105.

Mr. Canfield, of Napa, has a fine weanling which he calls Easter Egg. The youngster is bred as follows—by Wilkes Pasha, he by Onward, dam Coloma by Alcoa Clay, son of Alcona, he by Almont; 2nd dam Fontana by Almont; 3rd dam by Alexander's Abdallah. The blood lines here shown are rich enough to suit the most fastidious.

And now the Eastern journals are suggesting a change in the stable management of the Hearst string. Senator, send on for Billy Appleby, Matt Storn, or Dan Hennessey, and you will experience a change of luck. You have good horses and they should win at times, and they would if they were trained properly.

Patsy Duffy, the well-known jockey had the first mount on Gilford, Thursday of last week that he has had for many months. Patsy's fondness for fire-water got the best of him. It is to be hoped that he will now keep straight, and he can make lots of money, for owners know his ability in not excelled by any jockey in the country.

Johnny Goldsmith, of San Francisco, sold the mere Sister V., by Sidney, for \$3,000, and not \$8,000, as erroneously stated in a California paper, says the Horseman. You should stick to this paper for your California news, and not trust to the dailies for your information, Mr. Horseman. The mere was sold for \$8,000, and here is some more news for you. She was won out in the first race she started in, on the Montana Circuit.

J. H. Onthwaite, of Sierra Madre, Los Angeles County, has purchased from Frederic A. Foster, of Irvington, N. Y., the fine bay mare Shirley, by Kentucky Prince, dam Ida by Hambletonian 10; second dam Imogene, by Seely's American Star; third dam by Abdallah 1. Shirley was the fastest of Mr. Foster's well-known team that could go to the pole on the road in 2:20 when in condition.

Mr. E. S. Culver, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, has suffered a great loss by an accident that happened to his yearling filly by Three Cheers, dam Queen Emma, by Woodburn. She was running in a large field near Santa Rosa, and in some unaccountable manner cut the tendon of one of the hind legs completely through. She had shown signs of great speed.

When Almont Patchen, Gold Leaf and Yolo Maid meet at Oakland Park, there will not be room to seat the thousands who will attend to see the great contest for supremacy. The high altitudes seems to have effected the Maid, but by the time she returns to this climate will, beyond doubt, have all her speed again. Almont Patchen by that time should be recovered from his injuries.

When the District pacing race was called at Napa, after the first heat the contestants were all sons of Alexander Button, and right royally has he stamped them with speed. Just fancy, the first heat that a horse ever appeared in, to make a record of 2:20½, and the second heat taken by another green horse, in 2:20. Truly Mr. Woodard has a great stallion, one that is a credit to the state.

When I bought this filly at Mr. Seales' auction sale, I believed that I was buying a filly really sired by Fells, and did not know different until Mr. Henry Agnew brought the matter to my notice, and when I searched into the records and proofs I found for the first time that she was by my horse Eros and out of Accident, and then, of course, immediately announced her proper breeding when the ranch entered her in races. Yours, etc., FRANK H. BURKE.

W. L. Appleby, B. P. Hill, and Kelly and Samuels, did not go to Petaluma with their running horses, but took them from Napa to Oakland. The owners all say the purses offered were too small to run for, and they cannot afford to risk accidents, by taking the long trails around the circuit. It is highly probable that next year, very few of the larger stables will make entries on the circuit.

When Robert E. Campbell gave his colored brother, Brown Dick, Protection, the Junior Champion Stake winner, to train he contracted with him that he was to pay \$1.50 a day for his handling, and that Dick was to have ten per cent of his winnings, and to be a half-owner of the colt. Dick's contract also says that the great colt cannot be sold without his consent. Early last winter Dick predicted that this son of Prince Charlie would by his performance startle the turf world.

If Driver Rodriguez is not careful he may find some judges who will not be quite so lenient as those at Santa Rosa were. In the race that Hazel Wilkes won Alerte could and should have beaten her for the fifth heat, but it would have interfered with the play that the gang was making in the pool box. Be a little more careful in future, Mr. Rodriguez, and do not talk so loud coming down the homestretch that scores of people can hear what you say to other drivers.

As will be seen by reference to the advertisement of the San Mateo and Santa Clara county Agriculture Association the entries close on September 8th, and the last payments on the colt stakes are due Sept. 2nd. The society has put up an excellent programme, and offer good purses, which is always an attraction for owners. In the past, San Jose has been one of the favorite places to go immediately after the State fair and there is every likelihood that the horsemen will want to go there this year as the track is reported very fast.

A. J. Cassatt and J. J. Withers, of the Monmouth Park Association, have been arrested at the instance of the New York pool room keepers, who charge them with keeping "a disorderly house," under an old New Jersey law, which says that any place where gambling is carried on is a disorderly house. This is the result of the directors cutting of the telegraphic communication, so that the result of the races could not be had by the pool room keepers.

Glenbrook Park.

The following are the summaries of the races at Glenbrook Park last week:

Glenbrook Park, August 29, 1899.—Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$100.
Three Cheers' b g Applause, a, by Three Cheers, dam Alice N..... 1
A. Harrison's g Hello, a, by Shannon, dam Marsha..... 2
John Keavey's b f Bessie Shannon, 3, by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop..... 2 3
G. W. Traher's a b Hotspur, 3, by Joe Daniels, dam by Willide..... 4 4
D. T. Big's b g Barney G., a, unknown, dam unknown..... 5 5
Time, 1:15, 1:15½.

One mile dash. Purse \$300.
C. W. Traher's b g Hello, 2, by Powhattan, dam by King Alfonso..... 1
Chas. Horan's g f Jim Duffy, a, by Joe Hooker, dam Sallie Devine..... 2
Pat Riley's b g Sir Thad, a, unknown, dam unknown..... 3
Time, 1:46.

Two-year-old district trotting.—Mile and repeat. Purse \$50.
S. A. Eddy's b f Nellie Boyd, 2, by Brilliant Jr., dam unknown..... 2 1 1
C. E. Taylor's b s Palmetto, 2, by Follis, dam by Berlin..... 1 2 2
J. W. Robinson's c s J. W., 2, by Pasha, dam by Norfolk..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:20½, 2:37, 3:16.

Glenbrook Park, Aug. 21st.—Trotting, 2:40. Purse, \$50.
Pasha..... 2 3 1 1 1
Lohengrin..... 1 2 2 4 2
Kate Agnew..... 3 1 4 2 2
Dude..... 4 4 3 8 4
Time, 2:27½, 2:28½, 2:31½, 2:35, 2:38½.

Special trotting. Purse, \$300.
Ed Biggs..... 1 1 1
Bessie Shannon..... 2 2 2
Nettie C..... 3 3 3
Puzzle..... 4 die
Time, 2:50½, 2:43½, 2:42½.

Trotting. Purse, \$500.
Eva W..... 1 5 1 1
Sondra..... 3 1 3 3
Rabe..... 2 2 2 5
Artist..... 4 4 4 4
Ross S..... 5 3 5 2
Time, 2:25½, 2:27½, 2:25½, 2:28.

Glenbrook Park, August 22d. One and a half mile dash, running. G. W. b g..... 1
Jim Duffy, g..... 2
Time, 3:10.

Glenbrook Park, August 22d. Special Trotting. Purse, \$500.
Redwood..... 1 1 5 3 1
G. W. b g..... 2 5 1 2
Addie E..... 3 2 2 4 3
Kate Agnew..... 5 3 3 2 4
Jim Blaine..... 4 4 4 5 5
Time, 2:22½, 2:31½, 2:28, 2:32½, 2:30½.

Glenbrook Park, Aug. 23d. One mile and repeat, running. Purse, \$400.
Dave Douglass..... 4 1 1
Applause..... 1 3 2
Bessie Shannon..... 2 2 3
Hello..... 3 4 4
Time, 1:43½, 1:44½, 1:48.

Glenbrook Park, Aug. 23d, 1899. Five-eighths of a mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
Painkiller..... 1 1
Furber Earle..... 2 1 2
Hotspur..... 3 3
Barney G..... 4 4
Time 1:03½, 1:03½.

Glenbrook Park, Aug. 24th, 1899. Trotting. Purse \$500.
Rabe..... 1 1 1
Almonte..... 2 2 4
Pasha..... 4 3 2
Addie E..... 3 4 3
Bracelet..... 5 6 6
Dude..... 6 dis
Time, 2:27, 2:24½, 2:26.

Glenbrook Park, Aug. 23d 1899.—Trotting. Purse \$300.
St. Lucas..... 1 2 1
Sidney J..... 2 1 2
Duroc..... 3 3 3
Time, 3:01, 2:45½, 2:52.

Trotting and Pacing.
Thapsin..... 2 1 1 1
Franklin..... 1 2 2 2
Johnny Skelton..... 3 3 dis
Time, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:23½, 2:25.

Special running. Purse, \$250.
Bessie Shannon..... 1
Hello..... 2
Jim Duffy..... 3
Minnie B..... 4
Time, 1:43½.

STOCK PREMIUMS AT GLENBROOK PARK.

First premium for the best thoroughbred mare 2 year-old, Emma Nevada, owned by A. D. West, of Grass Valley, \$10.

First premium for mares of all work, 3 year-old, Maggie, owned by Jacob Arbogast, of Nevada City, \$10.

First premium for roadster stallion, Revolution, Jr., 3 years, owned by Dr. W. C. Jones, of Grass Valley, \$15.

Second premium for roadster, to Brunswick, 3 years, J. R. Nickerson, of Grass Valley, \$15.

First premium for best roadster gelding Duroc, 3 years, M. C. Hogan, North San Juan.

First premium for 2 year roadster stallion, J. W., owner J. W. Robinson, Nevada City, \$10.

First premium for colt under 1 year, to J. R., owner J. R. Nickerson, of Grass Valley, \$5.

First premium for mare, 3-year-old, Dollie, owned by J. R. Nickerson, Grass Valley, \$15.

First premium for mare in filly Class 4, to Kate Hamilton, 1 year, owner B. A. Penhall, Grass Valley, \$5.

Second premium for best mare in Class 4, to Mollie, 1 year, J. R. Nickerson, Grass Valley, \$3.

Second premium for best mare in Class 4, to Mollie, 1 year, owner J. R. Nickerson, \$3.

First premium for Class 4, under 1 year, to Fannie, owner George Seville, of Grass Valley.

First premium for draft stallion, 4 years old, horse owned by Dan Tittle of Grass Valley, \$15.

First premium for best span carriage horses, to Kate Bender and Artist, owner J. R. Hodson, Sacramento, \$10.

First premium for best single buggy horse to Major, owner Charles Barker, Grass Valley, \$7.50.

The Judges who made the above awards, were C. E. Munloy, John Montgomery, and Alfred Perrin.

PETALUMA.

[By our Special Commissioner.]

TUESDAY.

The opening day of the Petaluma Fair found a better crowd in attendance than there was inside the Santa Rosa grounds at any time during the meeting. The grandstand—a large, comfortable and commodious one—was fairly well filled, and the grounds in front of the stand and about the hetting shed were filled with people. During the early hours of the day the pavilion had a good crowd, and the very creditable exhibit was examined with pleasure. The pavilion is one of the handsomest I have seen, and the individual displays are good. The display of fruit is large and varied. Wines and olive oil, flowers, canned goods, merchandise, buggies, harness, etc., are shown in abundance. If, as many assert, it requires a pavilion and a band to draw a crowd to a California race track, then the people ought to come here. But as the horses and the trials and contests of speed are what the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN wants to know about, I will speak first of these.

H. M. La Rue, Robert Crane and H. Mecham were judges for the day, and Messrs. L. J. Rose, Harry Agnew and Wilfred Page held the watches on the flyers. At 1:30 o'clock there was an anxious crowd leaning against the fence awaiting the tap of the bell. It came and called out the starters for the

District Two-year-old Trot.

They were R. Murphy's h f Maud Dee, J. H. White's b s Joe, Guy E. Grosse's b s Anteeop, W. T. Bartlett's b c Frank B. and Wilfred Page's h f Leoline. The young ones were guided respectively by Mart Rollins, Chas. Mervin, J. Lawrence, H. Geddinga and O. A. Hickok. In the light of Frank B.'s previous performance, the talent, and indeed almost everybody else, looked upon the Coligny colt as a sure winner, and when Sam Whitehead opened the ball with that old, familiar cry, "What am I offered for choice?" a dozen hands went up and named Frank B. at \$25. The first pool sold, Frank B. \$25, Field \$17, and the others went just like it.

First Heat—The young ones had a hard time getting away, and they accored themselves half tried before La Rue gave the word; then Rollins had Maud Dee in front. Going around the turn she was first, Anteeop second, Leoline third, Joe fourth, and Frank B. last. Frank B. left his feet as they swung in, and was never heard of again. They went down the backstretch and to the half in the order given, but from there on Maud Dee and Anteeop were the only ones in the heat. The little filly trotted square and game, and though Anteeop gave her a fight in the straight, he couldn't head her, and she went under a good winner by a head, Anteeop breaking at the wire. Joe was about five lengths behind them, in third place, and Leoline a length behind him in fourth. After galloping the greater part of the distance, Frank B. came down the straight just in time to have the red flag drop in his face. Time, 2:49½. There was quite a chop in the pools after the heat. Maud Dee, although she had been given a hard heat, was worth \$40, while Anteeop sold for \$22, and the field for \$8.

Second Heat—Rollins was again in the front row with his filly when the word was given, and Marvin had Joe with her. The heat was between them as Leoline and Anteeop commenced to break early in the chase. Maud Dee was two lengths in front of Joe going down the backstretch, and she was a length in front when they passed around the turn and started for home. Then Marvin shook Joe up and sent him along lively. He got up to the filly's wheel and stayed there for a sixteenth, but broke at the critical moment and gave the heat, race and first, third and fourth moneys to Maud Dee, getting second for himself. Leoline and Anteeop tarried too long in their breaks, and were shut out. Time, 2:46½.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 27th, 1889. Trotting; district 2-year-olds. Purse \$600.
R. Murphy's Maud Dee, b f, Anteeop—by Nutwood.....Rollins 1 1
J. H. White's Joe, b c, Marco, dam by Millman's Belfonnder.....Marvin 2 2
G. E. Grosse's Anteeop, b c, Anteeop—by Nutwood.....Lawrence 3 3
Wilfred Page's Leoline, b f, Clovis—by Woodford Mainbrine.....Hickok 4 4
W. T. Bartlett's Frank B., b c, Coligny—by Eugene Cassery.....Geddinga dis
Time—2 49½, 2:46½.

District 2:50 Class.

Second on the day's card was the district 2:50 class for a purse of \$800. There were originally eight starters for the race, and it was set for Thursday, but the Directors switched it over to Tuesday and the majority of the horses, not being in condition after their race at Santa Rosa, were scratched, leaving only Palo Alto's ch m Lorita, driven by Marvin, and Wm. Corbett's ch m Hazel Wilkes, driven by Goldsmith, to go. They went in what I afterwards heard horsemen term the best race of the season. If time is a criterion by which to judge, it was a good race. Lorita was the thing in the hetting and sold at odds of three to one.

First Heat—With two such drivers as Marvin and Goldsmith, it was not a difficult matter to send them off, though Marvin got the best of the score, and quickly took the pole. He opened a gap of two lengths by the time they had gone a quarter, and he held that distance, his filly breaking twice before she got to the half, but she loses nothing by a break, and comes down well. On the lower turn Hazel Wilkes began to close, and forced Lorita to another break. Down the straight the pace was very fast, and Hazel got up to the leader's head. Lorita broke at the drawgate, gained something by it, but not enough, and Hazel came squarely in and won by three lengths. Time, 2:23½. The judges, in rendering their decision, cautioned the drivers against running.

Second Heat—Lorita \$35, Hazel Wilkes \$25, were the quotations when they came to the score. Marvin sent his filly to the front and took the pole as before. She was three lengths to the good on the backstretch. On the lower turn Goldsmith began to move up, and Lorita broke. She came into the straight in a tangle, but Marvin set her down well and sent her toward the wire under a drive. Goldsmith moved Hazel Wilkes up to Lorita's head, but his mare lost her feet under the pressure, and Lorita took the heat by three good lengths. Time, 2:23.

Third Heat—Pools: Lorita \$40, Hazel Wilkes \$25. The heat in its features was a repetition of the first. Lorita lead, with an occasional break from the start to the head of the straight when Hazel Wilkes, without making a bobble, outsped her, forced her to a break, and got home three lengths first in 2:22½, finishing smoothly and well in hand.

Fourth Heat—In the desperate endeavors made by the hedgers, Hazel Wilkes sold in the pools for \$50 and \$60, Lorita bringing \$15 and \$16 against it. Hazel won the heat in the straight. Lorita stayed in front from the start until they got down past the drawgate, when Hazel closed up the

gap of a length, and when Lorita went in the air, Hazel dashed in a winner. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:50. Purse \$800.
Wm. Corbett's ch m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche Goldsmith 1 1 1
Palo Alto's ch m Lorita by Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell, Marvin 2 1 2
Time, 2:23½, 2:23, 2:22½, 2:23½.

District 2:40 Class.

The third entry on the programme had as starters H. B. Starr's h f Mora Belle, driven by Goldsmith, J. H. White's b k m Kitty Almont, driven by Hickok, T. Whitton's h g Lookout, driven by McGraw, Sanborn & Murphy's ch s Ned Lock driven by Lawrence, and G. P. Baxter's ch m Leila, driven by Sperry. The fraternity booked Flora Belle at \$25 against \$5 for Ned Lock and \$10 for the field. Flora Belle took it easy in straight heats.

First Heat—When they got the word after a deal of scoring, Flora Belle went off strong. Ned Lock a length behind her, Lookout two lengths away, and the rest trailing on account of breaks made by both Kitty Almont and Leila while going into the turn. Though Ned Lock tried very hard, he could never head the mare, and she took the heat, never losing her feet. Ned Lock got second. Lookout lost third place by a bad break and Leila got it, Lookout finishing a poor fourth and Kitty fifth. Time, 2:25.

Second Heat—No pools sold. When Kitty Almont came out she was lame and permission was given to withdraw her. She was too much in flesh and short of work. The word was given to the remaining four. Flora Belle went to the front, Lookout behind her and Ned Lock in third place. Leila broke on the turn and was out of it. Flora was never caught, though Ned Lock and Lookout gave her some hot work down the straight. She won by four lengths, Lookout second, Ned Lock third, and Leila distanced. Time, 2:26½.

Third Heat—A final effort to down the mare was made by putting Marvin up behind Ned Lock and Hickok behind Lookout, but the effort failed, though it made a good final heat. Mora Belle took the lead, but the two horses were well up behind her all the way, and succeeded in forcing her out in 2:24. She was simply too fast for them, and they couldn't head her. Flora Belle got first and second money, Ned Lock second place and third money, and Lookout third place and fourth money.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 27, 1889. District, 2:40 class. Purse, \$800.
H. B. Starr's Flora Belle, b m, Alcona—Fontana.....Goldsmith 1 1 1
Sanborn & Murphy's Ned Lock, ch s, Antelope—Dolly, McGraw 2 2 2
Wm. McGraw's Lookout, b g, Stanford—by John Nelson Lawrence 4 2 3
G. P. Baxter's Leila, ch m, Rustic—by Young Eclipse Sperry 3 dis
J. H. White's Kitty Almont, b k m, Tilton Almont—by Hamlet Hickok 5
Kitty Almont was withdrawn after the first heat on account of lameness.

Time, 2:25, 2:26½, 2:24.

The much talked of Dawn, the three legged phenomenon, came out between the heats, and Lee Shaner drove him to heat his 2:19½. The horse appeared to be in the best of condition and fit for a good mile. There was a high wind blowing, and the back stretch was hard climbing. The track was hard and fast. Shaner sent the horse off strong, and he put down the quarter in 34; the half past was reached in 1:03; he got to the three-quarters in 1:45, and the wire was reached in 2:19½. A runner accompanied him for the last five-eighths. Considering the wind, the performance was not a bad one for a horse that some men thought would never go fast again. If everything had been favorable, the record would probably have been lowered.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28TH.

There was a big crowd in attendance upon the second day of the meeting. The races were good, but a little one-sided. The programme was begun with a dash for the district yearlings. There were five starters, A. L. Whitney's ch f Anna Belle, J. Harrison's ch f Dusk, R. S. Brown's ch f Nellie K., Ben Harris' ch f Starlight and W. F. Edwards' h c Whaler. Four of the lot were Dawn representatives. Anna Belle, Dusk and Nellie K. were put in the field and sold for \$25, Starlight bringing \$12 and Whaler \$5. Lee Shaner was driving Anna Belle, and when the bell tapped he took her off in front, and she trotted the full mile smoothly, winning by six lengths, Nellie K. second, Starlight third, Dusk fourth and Whaler fifth. Time, 3:05½.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, August 28—District yearlings. Purse \$300.
A. L. Whitney's ch f Anna Belle by Dawn, dam Pacheco.....Shaner 1
R. S. Brown's ch f Nellie K. by Dawn, dam by Brown's McClellan.....Miser 2
B. W. Harris' ch f Starlight by Dawn, dam Lena Bowles.....Slue 3
J. Harris' ch f Dusk by Dawn, dam Mary Bel.....Corcoran 4
W. F. Edwards' h c Whaler by White one, dam by Gen. McClellan.....Halm 5
Time, 3:05½.

Free For All Two-Year-Olds.

The first event to excite and interest was the above. Palo Alto's h c Pedlar and Capt. Harris' h k f Lorena were in it. The talent fancied Palo Alto's entry, and he brought \$25 in the auction to \$7 and \$8 for the filly. Marvin of course was up behind Pedlar, and Buster piloted Lorena.

First Heat—At the word Lorena took the lead, and went away handily. Pedlar broke going into the turn, and the crowd howled at the favorite. The break gave Lorena a lead of four lengths; she went well to the half but broke there. The break cost her little, and without any crowding from Pedlar, she came on home and took the heat by a good four lengths. Time, 2:30.

Second Heat—When the pool-boxes opened, Pedlar's friends stuck to him for a while, but they soon got enough, and the two sold at about even money. Pedlar scored up well, and when they got the word, he was half a length in front and took the pole. On the turn he opened a gap of two lengths, and on the backstretch increased it to three. Lorena stood no show as long as Pedlar stayed on his feet. For once he trotted steadily, and though Buster made a final effort with the filly on the straight, she was tired, and Pedlar came home fast, and finished four lengths in front of her in 2:27½. The filly was very tired, while the colt was comparatively fresh.

Third Heat—Lorena got the lead and the pole on the turn, but all the speed was gone out of her, and by the time she reached the quarter, Pedlar collared and passed her, after that she was no more in it. Pedlar made a bad break at the half, and the filly passed him, but as soon as he got down he went along at a 0:20 gait, and was again in the lead when they reached the straight. Lorena quit there, and the colt came on and won as he pleased in 2:35½.

SUMMARY.

Free for all two-year-olds. Purse \$400.
Palo Alto's h c Pedlar by Electioneer, dam Penelope.....Marvin 2 1 1
B. E. Harris' h f Lorena by Jim Mulvanna, dam Elmonee.....McConnell 1 2 2
Time, 2:30, 2:27½, 2:35½.

The next event was the 2:20 class, and had six starters—Palo Alto's b h Palo Alto, driven by Marvin, J. N. Ayres' b h Bay Rose, driven by Hickok, Davis & Co's b k g Franklin, driven by Donahue, E. B. Gifford's b k g Don Tomas, driven by Bayless, G. E. Doherty's b h Victor, driven by owner, and J. A. Linscott's ch h Jim L. driven by Rodriguez. It was Palo Alto's first essay in the 2:20 class, but still the confidence in him was so great that he was backed to win

with any kind of odds against his field. The average pool was, Palo Alto, \$100, field \$40. There was a lot of money in the box on the race, but on every side could be heard expressions of regret that Palo Alto was in as the best betting event of the season was spoiled. Every other horse in the race, with the exception of Franklin, was more or less sore from the hard race at Santa Rosa, and the hard track made the going very wearisome for some of them.

First Heat—When they got the word they went into the turn at a lively clip, and when they were strung out Franklin was in front, Bay Rose a length behind him, Jim L. the same distance from Bay Rose, Palo Alto fourth and Don Tomas and Victor bringing up the rear. Palo Alto made one skipping break, but settled quickly. Bay Rose lost his feet at the head of the backstretch and Victor took his place. Palo Alto closed up, and at the half was on even terms with Jim L. and a short length behind Franklin. A break by Victor gave Bay Rose fourth place again. On the lower turn Marvin began to send Palo Alto along. He passed Jim L., forced Franklin off his feet, and came into the straight leading by a length. Bay Rose also trotted fast on the turn, and when the race for the wire commenced in sober earnest he passed Franklin and tried for the leader. There was too much speed for him, and Palo Alto finished well in hand three lengths to the good of Bay Rose, second, Franklin third, Jim L. fourth, Victor fifth, Don Tomas sixth. Time, 2:20½.

Second heat—A pool sold after the heat, Palo Alto \$110, Field \$20, and the field buyers were not very strong at that. Palo Alto made a short break as they swung into the turn, and gave the crowd a good lead. Bay Rose and Franklin went almost neck in front, Don Tomas and Victor on even terms behind them, Jim L. back with Palo Alto. Down the backstretch the pace was slow. At the half, Bay Rose and Franklin were still together in front. Palo Alto had moved up and was trotting alongside Tomas and Victor and Jim L. were a pair behind. From that point Palo Alto began to trot. He closed the gap very fast, and at the head of the straight he, Bay Rose and Franklin were head and head. There was a struggle, and a grand one. The three speedy ones came down past the distance post at a fearful pace. Franklin went up, Bay Rose got the whip and put in a burst of speed, and despite Marvin's efforts with the favorite, Bay Rose flew under the wire half a head in front, amid cheers from the crowd. Franklin got in third, Don Tomas fourth, Victor fifth and Jim L. sixth. Time, 2:20½.

Third Heat—Fifty for Palo Alto, and \$20 for the field were the ruling prices in the auctions. Franklin again went off around the turn in front, this time attended by Jim L., Victor and Don Tomas second, Palo Alto behind them. Bay Rose made a bad break at the turn and was heard of no more. When they got around in the backstretch, Franklin had but little the best of Jim L., and Palo Alto and Don Tomas were close up to them, Victor back two lengths. Don Tomas lost his feet under the pressure, and Palo Alto closed up with the leaders and giving into the lower turn passed them as if they were standing still. He was never headed again. Victor, Tomas and Franklin had a sharp fight for second coming down the straight, but Victor broke and Don Tomas gave it up, and Franklin finished second four lengths behind Palo Alto, Don Tomas third, Victor fourth, Jim L. fifth, and Bay Rose just inside the distance post. Time, 2:21½.

Fourth Heat—The fourth and last heat also fell to Palo Alto. The send-off was a poor one, Bay Rose and Jim L. both leaving the post in a gallop. The hell was tapped once and Hickok, thinking there was no go, drew Bay Rose up. He saw the others going, and let out again, but the distance lost was fatal. Palo Alto was in front all the time, Franklin and Victor in second place to the lower turn, when Don Tomas and Jim L. closed up with them. From the three-quarters home Don Tomas trotted very fast. He got in second place and made a rush for the lead. Franklin made the rush with him. Marvin drew up to let Hickok in, and Don Tomas crowded him close, finishing second a half length behind him. Franklin third, Victor fourth and Jim L. fifth. Time, 2:23½.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 28th, 1889. Trotting, 2:20. Purse \$1,000.
Palo Alto's Palo Alto, b h, Electioneer—Dame Winifred.....1 2 1 1
Davis & Co's Franklin, b k h, Gen. Reno—unknown.....Donathan 3 3 2 3
J. N. Ayres, Bay Rose, b h, Sun tan—by The Moor.....Hickok 2 1 6 dis
E. B. Gifford's Don Tomas, b h, Des sur—Vashon.....Bayless 4 3 3
G. E. Doherty's Victor, b h, Echo—by Woodburn.....Doherty 5 4 4
J. A. Linscott's Jim L., ch h, Dan Voorhees—Grace, Rodriguez 4 6 5 5
Time, 2:20½, 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:23½.

Pacing, 2:25 Class.

The 2:25 class pace fell to a field horse in straight heats, the first time since the circuit began that it came that way. Split heats are the rule with the pacers. Racquet, Edwin C., Belle Button, Longworth and J. H., all the old crowd, were in it, with one new addition in Princess Alice, a three-year-old black filly by Dexter Prince out of a Chieftain mare, the property of J. Patterson. Belle Button was anything but right and the talent thought Racquet ought to win it. They backed him at \$25 to \$20 for the field and \$12 for Belle Button.

First Heat—Longworth and Belle Button went around the turn two lengths in front of Edwin C. in third place. Racquet and Princess Alice brought up the rear. Button stayed with Longworth clear around to the straight, with Edwin C. close up. In the straight the filly quit, and Edwin C. and Longworth had the race home all to themselves. They made it fast Longworth getting in first by two lengths, Edwin C. second, Princess Alice third, Belle Button fourth, and Racquet fifth, J. H. sixth.

Second Heat—The betting men stood pat. Longworth went off in company with Belle Button as in the first heat, Edwin C. in third place. The two leaders were five lengths away at the half, but on the lower turn Edwin C. closed up and Belle Button gave second to him. Longworth was pushed on the straight by Edwin C., but he kept his feet under the whip and took the heat, Edwin C. second, Princess Alice third, Belle Button, who quit on the straight fifth. J. H. tangled himself in a break on the first turn and was distanced. Time, 2:20½.

Third Heat—Pete Bradown put Andy McDowell up behind Racquet in the vain hope of getting something, but he was too late. Longworth took the lead on the first turn and never gave it up, the only one making a bid at him being Edwin C. and Princess Alice, but neither of them were fast enough to pick him up. They finished, Longworth first, Edwin C. second, Racquet third, Princess Alice fourth, and Belle Button fifth. Time, 2:21½.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 2:25—Purse \$500.
A. C. Dietz's b h Longworth by Sidney, dam Grey Dale.....Johnson 1 1 1
T. H. Griffin's b h Edwin C. by Electioneer, dam Lady Co. nie.....Griffin 2 2 2
G. W. Woodard's b h Belle Button by Alex. C. Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair.....Goldsmith 1 1 5
John Patterson's b k m Princess Alice by Dexter Prince, dam by Chieftain.....Gibbs 4 3 3
C. Haven's h g Racquet, unknown, dam unknown.....Haven 5 4 4
A. Boucher's b g Racquet by Alex. Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair.....Linscott 6 5 5
Time, 2:19½, 2:20½, 2:21½.

Continued on Page 181.

ROD.

Cedar River Trouting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having heard that good strings of trout were being caught in the Cedar River, in the vicinity of Cedar Mountain some eighteen miles from town, Jay might have been seen aboard the smoker of the C. & P. S. Narrow Gauge Railway one bright July day, armed with his luscious rod, reel and flies. Visions of big catches of gamey and heavy trout flit through his brain. When the train at last stops at the mountain, well on into the evening, a "lone fisherman" is soon observed measuring the ties with long and rapid gait. When about two miles are covered the expectant lone fisherman jumps a fence, and striding through the long, damp grass, is soon beside the rushing and roaring, clear and transparent river.

Rod, line, reel and a brown hackle are soon adjusted, and Jay is ready for the trout, big or little, which infest this pretty stream. A long cast is made into a promising-looking spot below an eddy, where the water looks deep and dark and still.

The rain which has been threatening some time now falls heavily down, but, being warm, is not minded by the enthusiastic fisherman, who is soon wet clean through.

Jay has made several casts without result; the fish are evidently not so anxious about the matter as the fisherman, and refuse to bite. Deeming it to be a poor fly he is using, a "coochman" is tried, to his satisfaction, upon the leader.

Another cast, but "where, oh where, is the fly"? It has evidently flown off, as it no longer dangles upon the end of the line; guess it struck upon the pebbles upon the beach, separating the gut.

Another is soon in its place. At second cast there is a rush, an entanglement and a reeling in of the line, and Jay lands a four-inch trout, much to his disgust, which is fired back into the water so quick that the poor fish could hardly claim to have been ashore at all.

Jay turns his back on this beautiful hole in disgust. Following the river down a few rods, he finally selects a nice, cool and delightful-looking pool, which should almost overflow with scaly monsters, if looks go for anything.

A couple of toothsome flies are soon bobbing across the bosom of the pool; no bite. They bob some more, still no bite. Try it again; result the same. The rain also continues to fall, which is blamed for the bad luck.

It will soon be dark. The heavily wooded mountain frowns gloomily down upon the lonely fisherman, who is now fast becoming anxious.

How on earth is he going to fulfill his promise to his better-half, who has been promised, with a dull and gloomy vow, that the long promised meal will be forthcoming this time, and if the waters of the earth have to be fished fishless?

The last time he was out he didn't have the right flies; the time before that he broke his rod, and still before that again the fish wouldn't bite; all these things have been explained over and over again to the patient wife upon the return trip.

But this time Jay is upon his dignity. His reputation is at stake; something has got to be done. Never will he desist till a grand and goodly string is him to proudly flaunt before those laughing and credulous eyes, when all will be forgiven. So wake up Caesar, and to the fray; gird up your loins, and also your wading boots; get into the centre of stream and strike for glory and trout.

Jay is getting excited. He is going to have fish if he bee to jump in and kick them to death, or lash the old stream into fury and foam. But gently, what is that? "Gentlemen, did I hear anyone say a bite?" That's what it is, and a good one. A strike, and we've got him. Go slow, old boy, bites are scarce to-night, but we've got to have them. We want that fish, and want it very bad. We need it in our business.

Jay reels in a little, but there is a rush. The line is playing out fast; down stream, and then across it goes; a lull, and again Jay nibbles on the line, till another rush occurs; some more reeling is done, the fish allowing himself to be reeled up close, but he is not spent yet. Jay, in his anxiety to get the landing net under him, is too hasty. Steadying himself against the swift current, which threatens to carry the fishless fisherman down stream, already calculating the weight to be at least—when, what was that that rushed away from the net? Alas! it was Jay's big trout, gone with fly, and Jay's hopes with it. As it departed a sad, mournful expression steals over the lonely fisherman's gloomy face. The rain, the mountain, the bee and luck are leagued against him to hold him up to his better half's scorn.

Darkness now covers the scene and hides him from the frowning mountain. Slowly and sadly is the rod detached, and in a half-hearted, lifeless way doth he meander forth into the damp and foggy night.

That two mile walk which was so swiftly covered such a short time since is lengthened out so long that everybody is in bed and all lights extinguished in the little town when Jay reaches his hotel.

No light is lit that night in room number 14, for a poor one-horse fisherman doth there repose.

Daylight finds him out, bright and chipper. With new life and a new supply of hope and vigor doth he hasten along the track, but in an opposite direction to that of the previous eve. Reaching a long trestle, with a glad and vigorous bound does he strike the earth. Right merrily is the turf spurned from heel and toe. The merry, dashing brook he is alongside again, the fly soon spinning over its surface.

What a lovely morning it is, anyway! How bright things look! How green the mountain sides which frowned so gloomily the night before!

Now shall we gain the long-sought prize! Now shall the ecoffer be convinced of the wonderful piscatorial skill of her amiable lord!

An unusually promising pool having been drawn blank (in doggy and hirdy language), Jay merrily swings his flies over a ripple in mid stream below some rapids; there is a rush, a strike, and we have him on the hook (or jaw). Never did angler play a fish more carefully or scientifically than Jay played this one (in his own mind), which after a brief but violent struggle is brought to bag. He is a good one indeed, but he got smaller as he got closer to Jay, and when taken in hand, what had seemed a two-pound fish dwindled down to a few ounces. But he soon has a companion a little larger but not near so spunky. Several more casts are made here without result.

Then an old fallen tree extending out over the water is soon selected by Jay as a likely place for a rise, which judgment proved good, as he has soon got a nice, gamey fellow hooked and soon landed. Another meets the same fate.

But this mountain air is very invigorating, and the inner man is loudly demanding some attention, whereat Jay proceeds to eat his lunch, comfortably seated upon a fallen tree; he faced towards the mountain close at hand, his attention being attracted to a near-by shute down the mountain side, formed of logs. Now a log appears at the top, there is a long rush as the huge timber roars downward, disappearing for s

second. In another there is a rush of water in the form of snow white spray far up in the air, like a geyser does it foam and boil and tumble headlong back.

Another log appears towed by a team of horses, being liberated it enters the shute and rushes madly down the mountain side to the water below; another splash and throwing up of spray.

Long does our fisherman gaze upon this grand sight, till started by a kingfisher darting noisily by, he remembers his long unfulfilled promise and returns to his teak.

Forseking the log, Jay next wades out into the swift current reaching well into the stream. At the second cast a small trout is struck, but being under eye is carefully returned to its proper element again.

Several more fruitless and fishless casts are made in this spot. Another hole is tried with some luck. Jay is doomed to disappointment; no fish can be catch. His time is up, his reputation gone.

Once more must he face his fate.

Another excuse and explanation for his want of luck must be prepared.

Sorrowfully finding his way back to the hotel, he approaches the landlady, gracefully presenting her with his forlorn little string.

"Mein frent, dey ves mooch too leedle for mein poardere who vas vork in de saw mills all de viles, and deir obbedides vas pig, slretty."

Again is our lucky fishman getting his usual dose of rocky luck, for now he learns that no train returns to the city till next day, but finally getting aboard a logging train he is slowly conveyed back to the Queen City.

His worthy spouse is looking for him from a window. "Here, none of that," "why don't you come in the front way and not come sneaking in through the alley."

"I see you crawling over that fence there. I know you haven't any trout. It will take you all your life to find out you can't fish."

Jay holdly faces the enemy. "My dear, the fish were all small and not worth bringing home; you don't care for trout anyway. The salmon will soon be running, and I will bring you home lots of them 'ee long' one at a time in a wheel-barrow." JAY SEE EN.

SEATTLE, August 19, 1889.

John L. Meares and party enjoyed a successful day's fishing at Sussalito on Sunday last. Mr. Meares was high hook with 136 smelt, while another of the party caught 120 of the same kind of fish.

In general the fishing was very poor on Sunday and during the first part of the week, the Bay being quite rough and muddy.

The smelt caught last Sunday were unusually small.

For good smelt fishing we would recommend the new wharf at Sausalito, where the fish run larger than at any other point around the Bay.

Alcatraz Island is becoming a very popular fishing resort. The rock-od in this neighborhood are large, and they usually bite well.

As usual the old Oakland wharf was crowded with anglers on Sunday last. At the end of the wharf some very large rock-od were hooked, and a lady caught a ekate which weighed over 15 lbs. People who are in the habit of fishing off the wharf state that stingray abound in the neighborhood, and not a Sunday passes by without several of them being captured.

In certain parts of the Bateno Creek close to the sea, large cat-fish abound. Where these fish are, trout never appear.

The grasshopper is about the best bait that can be used for fishing in deep and dark pools, where large mountain trout abound. After refusing everything else, the trout will jump at the grasshopper.

THE GUN.

At San Jose.

A match at twenty-five Blue Rocks was shot off at San Jose on Sunday last for a medal. The scoring as follows: Balata, 14; F. E. Coykendall, 18; A. Inglesby, 14; George Auderaon, 17; H. J. Coykendall, 21; Jos. Delmas, 20. Mr. H. J. Coykendall won.

Gun Club Shoot.

The San Francisco Gun Club held its monthly shoot (seventh of season) at Adams' Point, on Saturday, the 17th ult. The average number of members attended—eleven, and, as usual on these occasions, a very sociable, pleasant meeting was the result.

The birds were not by any means up to Murphy's usual standard of excellence, taken on the average, and while a few were really good flyers, the majority were not. The result, therefore, was an excellent score, with one exception, and in the side match which followed the main event fifty-seven birds were killed out of sixty. This pretty clearly indicates the character of the birds. Accompanying please find the score of the afternoon's shooting.

The last match of this club will be held on the 7th of September, a couple of weeks earlier than usual, so that it will not interfere with the arrangements of the members in connection with their quail shooting trips, the open season for all game coming in on the 10th of the above month.

The match will in all probability be followed by a dinner of the club members, to commemorate the wind-up of the pigeon shooting season.

| At 12 birds, Hurlingham style. For club trophies. | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. J. Golder, 25 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| E. B. Woodward, 30 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| J. H. Jellett, 30 yds. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| F. S. Butler, 30 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chas. Stone, 28 yds. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| F. M. Sanborn, 28 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Howard Black, 30 yds. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| E. S. Chapin, 28 yds. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| J. K. Orr, 30 yds. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Geo. Levison, 30 yds. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mr. Riordan, 24 yds. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| At 6 birds, Hurlingham. 2.50 entrance, divided by Jellett, Orr and Woodward. | | | | | | | | | |
| Jellett. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Orr. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Black. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Woodward. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stone. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| At 6 birds, same conditions. | | | | | | | | | |
| Butler. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| W. J. Golder. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sanborn. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Levison. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

GUN CLUB.

Springfield Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The local members of Major Frost's rifle team have returned home. They have been feted and dined to their heart's content in England. The team has done grandly. Five consecutive victories over good teams like they met in England is something for the members of the team and their captain, Major Frost, to be proud of. The citizens of Springfield gave Messrs. Bull, Farnsworth and Bunnstead a royal welcome home. The prizes they have won are now on exhibition in a sporting goods store.

Rifle shooting among the military shote is looking up. Both the City and Peabody Guards are busy at practice for the coming State shoot at South Farmingham.

T. B. Wilson, the well-known rifle shot, has laid out a fine 500, 600 and 800 yerd range for the Rod, Gun and Rifle Club. They have now as frill a range as any in the country.

Mr. T. T. Cartwright, of Florence, Mass., will soon visit California in the interest of a new hammerless gun, with the manufacture of which he is connected. I trust your readers will welcome him cordially. For purpose of comparison I send a table of scores recently made by Major Frost's team. It was made strictly to rule.

THE SCORES.

| | 200 | 500 | 500 | Total. |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|
| | Yards. | Yards. | Yards. | |
| Massachusetts. | 354 | 352 | 295 | 10015 |
| Honorable Artillery. | 315 | 341 | 305 | 961 |
| Massachusetts. | 325 | 375 | 354 | 1054 |
| Royal Berkshire. | 298 | 349 | 325 | 972 |
| Massachusetts. | 347 | 320 | 347 | 1014 |
| London Rifle Brigade. | 315 | 354 | 340 | 1007 |
| Massachusetts. | 316 | 347 | 325 | 988 |
| Sussex. | 328 | 312 | 270 | 910 |
| Massachusetts. | 350 | 372 | 335 | 1057 |
| South London. | 332 | 368 | 325 | 1025 |
| | | | | Average |
| | | | | Per Shot. |
| Hinman, major. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 33-105 |
| Bull, sergeant. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 33-105 |
| Bunnstead, lieutenant. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 31-115 |
| Doyle, sergeant. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 31-115 |
| Farrow, private. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 24-105 |
| Merrill, sergeant major. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 20-105 |
| Huddleson, corporal. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 13-105 |
| Bull, F. R., private. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 12-105 |
| Hursey, lieutenant. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 11-105 |
| Farnsworth, private. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 8-105 |
| Johnston, private. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 2-105 |
| Average of team. | | | | 86 1-2 |

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17, '89. SPRINGFIELD.

Alameda County Club.

The August meeting of the club held on Saturday last at Adam's Point was the concluding event of the club season. The day was fit and the birds were good. The day's scoring decided the ownership of the magnificent silver tankard won a year or two ago from the Gun Club. The trophy went to Doctor S. E. Knowles with a score of 67 out of 72 birds shot during the season. The doctor deserves his reward. He gives much thought and practice to his favorite sport, and is a sure man over the traps. Mr. C. F. Boardman of the club, killed 66 out of 72, a close call for the pitcher. The scores were:

| At 12 live birds, Hurlingham. For club trophies. | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. E. Knowles. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| C. F. Boardman. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| H. Schroeder. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| S. I. Kellogg. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| O. M. Osborn. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| W. E. Mayhew. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F. B. Norton. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Messrs. Schroeder and Osborn shot up their July scores as follows:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| H. Schroeder. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| C. M. Osborn. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 10 |

The totals for the season were: Knowles 67, Boardman 66, Schroeder 62, Kellogg 60, Osborn 57, Mayhew 62.

A pool-shoot at six birds (2.50 entrance) was then made up with eight entries. Five of the shooters tied with clean scores, and the pool was divided among them. The scores were as follows:

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slade. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boardman. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Schroeder. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Coffin. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Osborn. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Moore. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Pixley. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Lake. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |

A Singular Bird.

Some very entertaining reading is afforded by the answers of several prominent gentlemen of this county to queries propounded by the editor of the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" of San Francisco, anent the subject of Mongolian pheasants, concerning which he had reason to believe our local sportsmen were "au fait," says the Democratic Times, of Jacksonville, Oregon. Col. Bowditch, of Ashland, courteously responds to the request of the "Sportsman," and in finished diction and noncommittal fashion proceeds to tell what he doesn't know of the subject in a most entertaining style, carefully steering clear of anything that might show a lack of familiarity with topics outside the limits of the law, although his intimation that the reason why the common hen cannot successfully rear the young of the pheasant family, is because the aforementioned hen is not equipped for mammalian secretions, is hardly creditable to one who has been prominently mentioned as a friend of a granger idea. Truly it "places the pheasant scheme in a different light," as the editor sententiously observes. Col. R. A. Miller, of the Southern Oregon State Board of Agricultural Auditors, the subject with his usual caution, and states that the birds are wonderfully prolific. "When the first brood of eighteen to twenty chicks are hatched the male takes charge of them and another brood of from fifteen to eighteen is soon mingling with the first."

If the season is propitious another lot are hatched before winter." Col. Miller also states that it is a mooted question about their eating wheat or destroying grain. If the two Colonels are both right in their premises, and the male pheasant has the mammillary development complete then indeed is the pheasant a "rara avis" and deserving of close observation. We cannot avoid the conclusion that it is a "foul" aspersion upon the character of a deserving bird. Henry Klippel, of Medford, in his carefully worded reply diplomatically evades the question and gives well authenticated figures concerning the "salmon that run up Rogue river, and weigh from 15 to 40 pounds." Mr. Klippel had not his encyclopedia at hand when he wrote ur, he would doubtless have been more explicit. All concur in denying that the strange creature has effected a lodgment in this county.

State Sporteman's Association.

The eighth annual meeting of the California State Sportsman's Association will begin at San Jose on Wednesday, October 1st, and promises to be the largest and most interesting convocation of the organization that has ever been held. As usual the details of the meeting have been left with the home club, the Garden City Gun Club, and the following programme of trap events has been prepared. The association meeting proper begins on Thursday, but since the match for the splendid trophy presented by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company will be such a long one, it was thought best to shoot that off on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH.

Selby Trophy Team Match; open to teams of five bona fide members of any regularly organized gun club on the Pacific Coast, contestants to have been members of such clubs on September 1, 1889. Entrance fee, \$100 for each team, birds extra; each team to shoot at 100 single live birds. American Shooting Association Rules for single live-bird shooting to govern. Selby Standard Shotgun Cartridge only to be used. One or more teams may be entered from any club. No competitor to shoot in more than one team. All contests for the trophy to be held under auspices of the California State Sportsman's Association at its annual tournaments. The trophy shall become the property of the team which shall win it three times, not necessarily consecutively. If three or more teams enter, the trophy and fifty per cent. of entrance money to first; thirty per cent. of entrance money to second; twenty per cent. of entrance money to third. Clubs which intend to enter teams will notify the secretary of the association, H. H. Briggs, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, on or before October 5th.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

FIRST MATCH. At 10 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$5. Prizes in this and all succeeding matches, except when otherwise specified, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. State Association Rules to govern in this and all other matches except when otherwise specified.

SECOND MATCH. At 6 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$2.50.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.

FIRST MATCH. Fay Diamond Medal Match. At 20 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$5. Entrance money to go to winner of medal last year. Open to members of the Association only.

SECOND MATCH. At 15 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$10.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12TH.

FIRST MATCH. Standard Challenge Medal Match. At 50 single Blue Rocks, and 25 pairs. Entrance \$10. Conditions as heretofore published.

SECOND MATCH. At 12 single Blue Rock targets. Entrance \$2.50. Prizes, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. American Shooting Association Rules to govern.

THIRD MATCH. At 9 single and 3 pairs Blue Rock targets. Entrance \$5. Prizes 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. American Shooting Association Rules to govern.

A list of special prizes to be added in each match will be issued to shooters as soon as it has been completed. American Shooting Association Rules and rules of the State Sportsman's Association may be had on application to the Secretary, 313 Bush street, San Francisco.

Change in the Deer Law.

The following ordinance which will interest hunters was introduced and adopted at the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County:

In the rooms of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sonoma, State of California:

In accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved March 24, 1887, whereby Section 636 of said Act authorizes the Board of Supervisors of the several counties of this State to change the beginning or ending of the close season named in Section 636, the Board of Supervisors of Sonoma County does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That no person shall in this county between the fifteenth day of October in each year and the first day of July in the following year hunt, pursue, take, kill or destroy any male antelope, deer or buck.

SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 15th day of October, 1889.

Passed and approved this 6th day of August, 1889, by the following vote—

Supervisor Cady, aye.
Supervisor Clark, aye.
Supervisor Davis, aye.
Supervisor Smith, aye.
Supervisor Allen, aye.

This change in the ending of the close season will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all true sportsmen, as in this section the deer commence running in the month of October, after which time their meat is worthless and the breeding has fairly commenced. The open season for this species of game formerly extended from July 1st until December 15th.

Mr. Loud Emphasizes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The issue of August 24th BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has just reached me, and I am more than surprised, after reading the contents of Mr. De Neven's letter. Now, Mr. De Neven is a gentleman and a scholar, and a very well posted sportsman, and how he can write such a letter I cannot understand, and after calling his attention to this statement about the Mongolian pheasant cock taking the chicks after hatching, he acknowledged to me that he did not believe this himself, but merely wrote it from hearsay. Now, again, Mr. De Neven says the Mongolian pheasant as a game bird is second to none, and a little farther on he says they will not lie to the dog. Now, gentlemen and brother sportsmen, this is all we want to know and all I have been trying to prove that they were not a game bird, and if there is one sportsman that thinks they are I will invite him to pay me a visit and I feel sure he will go away satisfied that my statement is true. I will not discuss the qualities of the bird as table food. I have had the pleasure of tasting many kinds, and I must say the little bob white is good enough for me.

For the past few days I have had the pleasure of hunting with Mr. M. Drummond, from Davieville, Cal., a gentleman and a fine shot, and one who knows what a game bird is, and let me say right here it is a cold day when a grouse gets away from him after his butt plate hits his shoulder. We spent about three hours in the field together yesterday shooting over Rome and a Llewellyn dog owned by Mr. Gerber of Sacramento, Cal. Our bag counted twenty-two, nineteen

grouse and three active pheasants, and Mr. Drummond will bear me out in my statements about the gameness of the Mongolian pheasant, as he has seen to his entire satisfaction that they will not lie to a dog, and the only way to find this out is in the field and over a well broken dog. If this bird was allowed to breed at Bakersfield, in less than two years the boys would offer ten dollars bounty on each head bagged to rid the country of them. A few more remarks and I am done. Brother sportsmen, the statements I have made have been after a careful study of the habits of this bird in the field with a well broken dog, and not from hearsay or from farmers that never saw a dog point a game bird. The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string. I would like to hear something about the country around Bakersfield, as I am anxious to locate where there is a good opportunity to work my dogs on quail and to mingle among true sportsmen. Before I close let me say, Mr. Editor, the latch string to our little home hangs out to you and to all brother sportsmen.

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 26th, 1889.

Messrs. Edward Fay and Crittenden Robinson shot a practice match at Birds Point on Thursday last, and made extraordinary scores, which will be given next week. Mr. Fay is in championship form, and when his match with Mr. C. J. Haas of Stockton comes off, there will be a battle of giants. Mr. Haas is the California wing shooting Club champion for the year, but if Mr. Fay shoots up to his practice form only a clean score can win.

We shall be pleased to receive from our brethren at Bakersfield some descriptions of the facilities afforded in that section to lovers of field sports in answer to Mr. Loud's queries, which appears elsewhere. Our recollection is that the sportsmen of the town are about the keenest, most cordial, and friendly men we have known and that the opportunities for shooting are unequalled. If Mr. Loud can be satisfied with good meats, splendid fruits, quails, cottontails, English snipe, ducks, deer, trout and plain fare like that he will soon fall in love with Bakersfield.

We make a few excerpts from a note received from Mr. Will A. Perry "Silaleum," of Seattle. He says: "When on our club hunt in Eastern Washington Territory in '87, I became overbored chasing the feative John Rabbit over the bunch grass hills of Palouse, caught a severe cold that settled on my lungs, and, as our tribe is give to consumption, I thought that the stamp of him of the white horse was on me, or, as the vulgar express it, my 'name was Dennis.' But friend, J. C. Natrass, who is a successful druggist and perhaps has more knowledge of lung complaints than many doctors, took me in charge, and as a result has produced one of the fattest, and I blush to write it, the laziest man on the American Continent. But now I am going to reform. I owe all the sportsman's journals a debt of gratitude and shall soon begin to square my account. As soon as the game law is off, Natrass and I are going up to the Sumas." [We hope "Silaleum" may wax even fatter, and live long in the land, to entertain and instruct his fellow sportsmen whose opportunities for shooting and fishing are less favorable.]

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths to their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. L. Campbell's (San Francisco) Irish red setter Bell C. whelped, August 25th, 1889, nine, three dogs, to owner's Barrymore.

The Cropping Question.

The question most discussed just now in kennel circles is whether dogs shall be cropped in future, or left in natural condition.

Mr. J. Sidaay Turner, of the English Kennel Club, initiated the discussion, and gives the history of the resolution:

Previously to the general meeting held at the Kennel Club Winter Show at Alexandra Park in February, 1889, I had given notice, both verbally and in writing, that I would propose the following: "That any dog born after July 1st, 1889, which has been cropped shall be ineligible to compete for any prize at any show held under Kennel Club rules." As this was by some inadvertently not put upon the agenda paper, I brought it forward in committee (*vide* Kennel Gazette, February, 1889). It was thought by Mr. Shirley and others who were present that, as the question was a very important one, it should be placed on the agenda paper of the next committee meeting, and every member would have time to consider, and the committee could deal with it as was thought best; consequently, it was again brought forward at the committee meeting held at the Kennel Club on March 5, to apply to Kennel Club Shows only. I stated at this meeting that "in first framing this resolution it applied to all shows held under Kennel Club rules; but, on its being pointed out that such an alteration of a rule could only be made at a general meeting, I had altered the resolution to apply to Kennel Club shows only" (*vide* Kennel Gazette, March, 1889). Mr. Percy C. Reid at this meeting said he was decidedly averse to cropping, but he considered the committee should be guided by the general wish of exhibitors. But he chiefly objected to the resolution owing to its extremely limited action.

Whatever decision was arrived at it ought to be binding on all shows held under Kennel Club rules, and not on their own two annual shows only. But to do this the resolution must be passed at a general meeting of the Kennel Club, and he therefore suggested that the whole question should be postponed until the general meeting at the summer show, and meanwhile the secretary should obtain the views of all members of the Kennel Club and of exhibitors generally on the subject." Mr. Shirley said "He was of opinion that the Kennel Club should go into the question in a thoroughly practical manner, should take means to find out the views of all interested in the subject, and if the opinion of the majority was against cropping, he for one would cheerfully support any measure for stopping it." After discussion and the reading of petitions from various specialist clubs and exhibitors for and against cropping, it was decided that the whole question of cropping shall be deferred to the general meeting of the Kennel Club next winter; and that meanwhile all breeds that are usually cropped shall have classes given them for uncropped specimens in addition at the two next ensuing shows of the Kennel Club. As the annual general meeting is held in the winter only, and it seemed to me and others that this question should be decided sooner than that time, I wrote a letter to Mr. Aspinall to give notice that at

the committee meeting to be held in April I should propose that a special general meeting of the club be held at the Kennel Club's Summer Show to consider the advisability of not allowing any dog cropped after the date of such show to compete at any show held under Kennel Club rules, etc. The etc. referred to illegality, and was withdrawn. As amended, the resolution was carried *nem. con.* (Rev. G. F. Lovell being present).

Mr. Percy Reid proposed "that the Secretary be instructed to issue a circular to all members of the Kennel Club, etc.," which was also carried *nem. con.* Now it will be seen that the resolution which I proposed at this meeting was that a special general meeting be held to consider the advisability of stopping cropping, and referred to my *previous resolution*, which had been so often before the committee. It would have been better if the original resolution had been printed on the agenda paper for the general meeting, but Mr. Aspinall took the wording of my letter to him, wherein I referred to the original resolution in general terms. However, "to consider the advisability of not allowing cropping," or to consider the question whether cropping shall be allowed or not allowed, seems to me to be so near the same thing that only those who receive a special training for unravelling the twist of a spider's thread (for astrological transit purposes) could dissect out and discover any difference.

Splitting hairs is a clumsy pastime compared to it. I think we may take it that everyone who attended the meeting knew what was the intention. If the Great Dane Club members did not, why did they hold a meeting and pass their curious resolution, which read as if my proposal were not comprehensive enough for them? But they certainly did not mean this. I do not profess to be a master of the rules of debate, but it is certainly new to me that an amendment cannot be proposed to any resolution—if it bear upon the subject—whether it is stated or not in the agenda that amendments may be proposed; and I think Mr. Shirley was quite right in ruling as he did. In conclusion, may I add that I hope no words of mine have given offence to anyone, and that I feel sure that those who disagreed with me were actuated by motives as high and honorable as those which in—for me—an unlucky moment tempted me to bring forward this question, on which I feel "*materiam non superabat opus*."

A fine fox bound bitch is offered for sale in the advertising columns. She was shown on the bench in May last and won. At the price asked, she is a bargain.

Mr. H. F. Littlefield of Lake View Kennels, Worcester, Mass., a leading breeder of pure collies, writes us that the interest in the breed is increasing fast in this section. It would be gratifying if as much could be said for California. The man who first brings to the State and shows a really good collie will sweep the bench.

Mr. W. G. Hay sends from far away Saginaw, Mich., some pictures, which are highly appreciated. Mr. Hay owns some excellent English setters, and is enthusiastic in training and using them. While in San Francisco a few weeks ago, he more than half promised to attend the field trials in January next and bring along a dog or two. We hope he may do so, and that he may induce some friends to accompany him. Mr. Hay writes: "We will have no duck shooting this year, as the water is very low, and we have no rice. I had a good deal of sport the other day with my old setter on woodcock, but only bagged two, not because I did not see more, but because I only needed the pair."

Mr. W. E. Houghton writes from Bakersfield, "Our party has just returned from the Mount Whitney trip—the paradise of trout and grand scenery. No doubt Heary Borgwardt and Dan Leoard have told you that we took a photographer with us. We have about seventy-five views that cannot be excelled. Six of our party went to the summit of Whitney, like L. Miller among the number, and a picture was taken of the group—on the highest point in the United States. You must go up there—you do not know what you have missed all these years. Get Mr. Schreiber up to his speed and make him go, too. I would like to see Will Kittle and Ed. Bosqui join such a party. You know I have been up there five times now, and I am conceited enough to think I am the boss guide. How would you enjoy a half day visiting the most beautiful scenery in the world (no exaggeration), and two hundred trout to your credit at the same time? Such is in store for you, and I repeat, that it is your duty in your journalistic capacity to give the sporting world the benefit of what opportunities California holds out. I returned before the rest. Ike Miller had the good sense to leave the party for a ten day's longer stay, and while I am writing from this parched and dusty rebuilding city, I have no doubt he is landing a four-pound trout up in Paradise. I have a good many sins to figure up when I make up my earthly balance sheet, but if I mention this coming home first, Peter won't ask for any more—it will be a clear case."

[Thanks for suggestions. It really does seem that duty leads to Mt. Whitney, and we can imagine no more capable or delightful guide and companion than Mr. Houghton. Messrs. Schreiber, Kittle and Bosqui, may note the invitation and act in accord with it. A four-pound mountain trout is a magnet that suffices to draw us any distance on the level; whether it would nerve for ascent to the highest point in America remains to be seen. We hear, too, that deer abound in the section referred to, and have often wondered that tourist sportsmen do not take the Mt. Whitney trip. By going to Bakersfield, they could learn from Mr. Houghton every thing about preparations for the trip, in fact could outfit there, and get guides, etc. We hope to see some of the pictures made on the recent trip.—KEN. ED.]

Both O'Connor and Searle are doing regular work on the Thames River, and both have a troop of admirers, although the champion is the favorite with the general public. Each has got out racing colors. The Canadian's design is a white silk kerchief with blue border and spots, O'Connor's portrait in the center, the American eagle and Canadian beaver in the upper right and left hand corners, respectively, and small Union Jack and American flag in the bottom corners. Searle's colors are white and blue with the Australian coat of arms and the champion's name in the center. O'Connor's many ardent supporters on the Pacific Coast, and among them some very rich men, who are willing to back him for large amounts.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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Should an Advertisement run without change three months or more 50c. per square, counting from the first insertion.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount on rate of 50 cents per square each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1889.

Subscribers are kindly reminded that subscriptions are payable in advance. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be sent to subscribers until they order it discontinued and all arrears are paid up. This, however, is done only for the convenience of our friends, and should not be construed as altering the fact that all subscriptions to this paper, as well as to newspapers and periodicals generally, are due and payable in advance. Notifications will be sent to all subscribers previous to the expiration of their subscription, on the receipt of which they should make good all arrears and order the paper stopped in case they do not want it continued.

Closing of Entries.

Denver.....August 1st and September 2d.
Portland, Or., Speed Association—Trotting and Pacing
Aug. 10. Running—Sept. 1
Nevada State Fair.....Sept. 1st.
Utah City—Races Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10.....Sept. 5th.
Others on night preceding the race.
Stockton.....Sept. 8th.
San Jose.....Sept. 8th.
Vallejo Fair Association.....September 9.
Fresno.....September 21.
Yreka.....Before 6 p. m. Sept. 28th.

Dates Claimed.

Oakland—September 2nd to 7th.
Marysville—September 3d to 7th.
Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Portland, Or., Speed Association—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 21st to 28th.
Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association,
Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 25.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Fresno—October 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Utah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

MONTANA RACING CIRCUIT.

Butte City, Montana—August 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.
Helena, Montana—August 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.
Missoula, Montana—September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Names Claimed.

I hereby claim the name of Echollida for bay filly, with black points, foaled May, 1889, by Echo Royat, dam Kate by Fitz James, out of Countess (dam of Dawn, 2:19½).
HEALDSBURG, Aug. 27. LOCKWOOD WATTLIES.

Senator Hearst has added two more horses to his stable in the East. On Saturday, August 10, he purchased at auction, Dimity by Kentucky, dam Fluke for \$125, and also Vitalis by Baden Baden, dam Diaoa for \$200.

The Santa Rosa Meeting.

The existence of the Sonoma County Agricultural Park Association has almost come to an end, and at the close of the meeting of last week the members find themselves with an indebtedness of \$2,000 or more to unload. The Association gave good races; there is no questioning that fact. They were races which, in the neighborhood of a city, would have drawn a good crowd. At Santa Rosa they did not. There was not even a fair attendance any day, and the gate receipts did not pay for the purses alone, not to speak of the other expenses attendant upon a meeting. The reason for this lack of attendance was not simply indifference to racing, but there was something underneath. Not only did the people of Santa Rosa stay away from the track, but they did everything in their power to keep other people away and to throw a damper upon the meeting. They succeeded in their intent, and succeeded further in putting some of the best men in the county into debt. The Association was not giving meetings for money; they were willing to risk their money for the sake of the sport which was open to all to enjoy, and yet, because the Directors chose to conduct their meetings as they saw fit, and not as the town—who had no money in it—wanted them run, the town set itself up in virtuous antagonism to the Association. It has been the custom for towns to great to its associations every public privilege which could assist in the success of the meetings. Santa Rosa did not do this.

On the contrary, it raised privilege licenses, refused to close its stores or give its workmen half-holidays, and, in fact, did everything possible to hurry the idea that there was a race meeting going on in the town. There is no doubt that the town profited by the meeting. They always do, because the racing brings together a class of men who spend their money freely, but who would probably never see the town unless a race meeting should be in progress. A large number of horses have been stabled at the track for the past two or three months in preparation for the races. Supplies for horses and men came from the Santa Rosa merchants, and these same merchants did not even give their clerks a chance to attend the races.

The whole story of the failure of the meeting lies in the vindictive action of the business people of Santa Rosa. They reaped the benefits of the meeting without contributing anything to it. They have killed the goose which has been laying a very rich golden egg for them, and in time they will see their foolish error, and when the race track has been converted into a sheep ranch they will realize what they have lost and will be sorry that they did not stand by the association instead of antagonizing it.

Eros, the Sire of Wanda.

Last week we published a letter from Mr. Lowell of Sacramento in reference to the pedigree of Wanda, 2:24, that gentleman claiming she was by Fallis, while the proprietor of the mare had given her breeding as being by Eros. The communication has produced the following from Frank H. Burke, which was also accompanied by the affidavits given below. In view of the testimony given, we think that the paternity of the mare is established beyond a doubt.

MENLO PARK, CAL., Aug. 28, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Sir:—In reply to Mr. F. P. Lowell's letter in your issue of August 24th, claiming for Fallis the honor of being the first son of Electioneer to produce a 2:30 trotter in my four-year-old filly Wanda, 2:24, I beg leave to produce the affidavits and proofs of the claim I make of her being by my Electioneer stallion Eros, which I think will convince Mr. Lowell and all fair-minded persons that he is mistaken in this matter, though quite naturally so, but he, above all others, must know the number of errors and discrepancies in pedigrees, etc. that will creep into hastily gotten up auction catalogues.

AFFIDAVIT OF C. M. CHASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26, 1889.

On November 17, 1886, my firm sold at auction at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, to Frank H. Burke a bay filly marked No. 36 on the catalogues, and stated to be by Fallis out of Girofle. At the close of the sale Mr. Henry Seales told me that this filly was sold by mistake and was not bred as stated in the catalogues, and desired me to see at what figure it could be repurchased from Mr. Burke.

On February 23, 1889, I sold by order of the executors of Henry W. Seales, at San Francisco, at auction, the four-year-old bay gelding Samoa, sired by Fallis, first dam Girofle, to J. Howard Smith of Berkeley, being the same sire and dam and year of foaling as was represented to be the breeding of the filly sold to Mr. Burke in 1886.

C. M. CHASE, of Killup and Co.,
"Live Stock Auctioneers."

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
City and County of San Francisco. }
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of August, A. D. 1889,
W. F. SAWSEY, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

MAYFIELD, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL., Aug. 26, '89.

I have been in the employ of Mr. Henry W. Seales, of Mayfield, California, for the greater part of the last ten years, and have had entire charge of his brood-mares and young colts.

I know the filly bought by Mr. Frank Burke at auction from Mr. Henry Seales on November 17, 1886, to be by the stallion Eros, and out of the mare Accident (by Elmo), as I

held the mare, in 1884 when served by Eros at Palo Alto. The pedigree given in the catalogue of the auction sale on November 17, 1886, was that of the bay gelding Samoa, that was sold in San Francisco as a four-year-old in 1889.

The mistake occurred when getting ready for the auction of November, 1886, at which time I was absent from the ranch, and the Eros filly out of Accident was sold by mistake, when it was the intention of Mr. Seales to sell the bay colt by Fallis out of Girofle. The mare Girofle never had twins.
JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
MAYFIELD, SANTA CLARA CO. }

Subscribed to and sworn to before me this 26th day of August, A. C., 1889.
FRANK E. BOCK,
Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF LEE SHANER.

Petaluma, August 27, 1889.

I was present at the auction held by Killip & Co. for Mr. Henry Seales at Mayfield on November 17, 1886, being at that time in charge of Mr. Seales' trotters. I know the yearling bought by Mr. Frank Burke at that sale. The pedigree as given in the catalogue at that time was erroneous, as I know that that filly was out of Accident (she by Elmo).

The mistake occurred while separating the colts prior to the making out of the catalogues; those that were to be reserved from the sale were put in one field, while those that were to be catalogued were retained in the corral. Through mistake the filly out of Accident was put among those to be catalogued instead of the bay yearling colt by Fallis, out of Girofle, that Mr. Seales had intended to dispose of at that sale.

I have seen the filly Wanda, and believe from the form of her jaw and hock and general appearance, that it is the same filly out of Accident, as all of her colts had a particular shaped jaw, throttle and hock that could not be mistaken.

Samoa, by Fallis, out of Girofle, sold in San Francisco as a four-year-old in 1889 by the Seales Estate, is the one that was to have been sold instead of Wanda at the November sale of 1886.

LEE SHANER, Petaluma.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1889.

F. A. MEYER, Notary Public,
Petaluma, California Co.

AFFIDAVIT OF GEORGE ELKINS.

I was in the employ of Mr. Henry Seales, of Mayfield, prior to November 17th, 1886, the date of an auction, at which time Mr. Frank Burke bought a yearling filly put down in the catalogue as by Fallis out of Girofle, the sale of this filly being made through a mistake, as the intention was to sell the yearling colt by Fallis out of Girofle, but the colts were wrongly separated prior to making up the catalogues. I know the filly he got was out of Accident, and not out of Girofle.

Mr. Seales and John Cunningham (the men in charge of the brood mares for years) stated that the filly bought by Mr. Burke was by Eros.

GEORGE ELKINS,

Residence, Palo Alto, San Mateo Co.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of August, 1889.

F. A. MEYER, Notary Public.

AFFIDAVIT OF W. H. VIOGET.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26th, 1889.

I was present at the auction of a portion of Mr. Seales' stock sold at Mayfield on November 17th, 1886. I saw the filly bought by Mr. Frank Burke at that sale, then catalogued as by Fallis out of Girofle, foaled in 1885; I have seen this filly at least twice a month ever since, and know that she is called Wanda.

Mr. Henry Seales on several occasions attempted to buy the filly from Mr. Burke through me and failing in this told me in 1888, at the State Fair, (when he made the last attempt to buy her) that she was by Eros and out of Accident, which is by Elmo.
W. H. VIOGET.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Aug., '89.
GEO. T. KNOX, Notary Public.

PALO ALTO STOCK FARM,

PALO ALTO, Aug. 27, '89.

Mr. F. H. BURKE, Menlo Park, Cal.: DEAR SIR:—The outside breeding register of above farm, for year 1884, shows that Mr. Henry Seales, bred to his stallion Eros, his bay mare Accident, service April 7th. Yours truly,

G. FERROUS, Clerk.

Purchase of Mares and Fillies.

Mr. J. W. Robinson of Los Angeles, has lately made extensive purchases of mares and fillies, from Wm. C. France of the Bighland Stock Farm, Lexington Ky., and they will be immediately shipped to their new home in California. They are all well bred and will prove a valuable addition to Mr. Robinson's already well stocked farm.

Bay mare Lady Coales by Kentucky Prince; dam Mary A (dam of Problem 2:24½) by Messenger Duroc; second dam Lady Rysdyk by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, in foal to Red Wilkes. Grey mare Grey Diana by Administrator 2:29½; dam Bashaw Belle (dam of Carrie 2:29½) by Green's Bashaw second dam Grey Mary by St. Louis. In foal to Allandorf.

Black mare Betsy Herr by Mambrino Patchen; dam by Ryland; second dam by Howard's Abdallah. In foal to Red Wilkes. Brown mare Miss Patchen by Mambrino Patchen; dam Brown Fanny by Oliver (thoroughbred). In foal to Allandorf.

Bay mare Gale by Commodore Belmont, dam Irene by Dictator; second dam Fanny Helm by Alexander's Abdallah. In foal to Allandorf.

Bay mare Miss Lottie by Dictator; dam Gold Pen by Abdallah Mambrino; second dam by Harold. In foal to Red Wilkes.

Chestnut filly yearling by Eudymion 2:23½, dam Empress by Abdallah Mambrino; second dam by Clark Chief.

Bay filly yearling by Red Wilkes; dam Jenny Clay by Harry Clay; second dam by Norwood.

Bay filly yearling by Doncaster 2:23½, dam Daffodil by Commodore Belmont; second dam by Fancy Goldust.

Grey colt, anking by Wilton 2:19½, dam Grey Diana by Administrator 2:29½.

Bay filly suckling by Alexander; dam Betsy Herr by Mambrino Patchen.

Chestnut filly by Red Wilkes, dam Miss Patchen by Mambrino Patchen.

The children in the neighborhood of the Oakland track were loud in their shouts of "Look at the circus," last Thursday Morning, but it was only the Montana Contingent that had just arrived on the cars after the long journey.

Continued from Page 167.

Judges for the day—Messrs. H. M. La Rue, I. De Turk and Robert Crane. Timers—Messrs. Harry Agnew, L. J. Rose and Wilfred Page.

THURSDAY.

The third day of the meeting had a larger attendance than any previous day. The grand stand, betting sheds and paddock were literally packed with people, the crowd all anxious for the three-year-old trot. The day was begun with a five-eighths dash between Cockrill's br h Captain Al, Kingston—Black Maria, and Billy Donathan's ch h Hubbard Earl, by Wildidle, dam unknown. Hubbard Earl was favorite, selling at \$25 to \$9 for Captain Al. Taylor, on Captain Al, carried 116 pounds, five pounds overweight. They were sent off to a good start. The favorite was half a length in front coming around the turn. Captain Al tired at the head of the straight and the favorite came on and won easily by four lengths in 1:04.

There was a feeling of half suppressed excitement pervading the atmosphere about the stables and among the horsemen when the bell tapped, calling out the three-year-olds. That it was to be a race for blood no one doubted for a moment. It was Electioneer and the thoroughbred cross against Guy Wilkes, the whole Wilkes family and the purely bred trotter. Margaret S. was in fairly good fix, but her late sickness prevented her being put in proper trim for a bruising race. The other two were fit to race for a man's life, and they were perfect pictures of a horseman's dream when they passed through the gate and jogged out upon the track. The track was fast, and during the night had undergone special preparation for the great event, and some of the hardness had been taken out of it. Marvin, Goldsmith and McDowell were of course the pilots. I saw each of the drivers before the race, and inquired as to the conditions of the starters. Marvin said "the filly is all right," Goldsmith had the same thing to say of his charge, and McDowell said Margaret was not good but still not bad.

It was the betting event of the day, and a pile of money went into the boxes, Sunol of course selling favorite, bringing \$50, Lillian Wilkes \$25, and Margaret S. \$5. In the mutuels it was Sunol and the field, with plenty of backers for the Polo Alto filly, every boy in the stable putting up his little screw upon the pride of the place. Sunol came out first, and as she jogged up the straight her beautiful golden brown coat shining and glistening in the afternoon sun like a handsome piece of satin, three thousand pairs of eyes watched her closely, and noted the smooth, gliding gait which marks the perfection of speed and action.

Margaret S. next showed up, and there were many warm comments upon the good mare. Goldsmith was last out with Lillian Wilkes. She, too, presented a handsome appearance, going steadily along with that machine-like gait which has already carried her around the circle in 2:18.

Sunol had the pole, Lillian Wilkes was second and Margaret S. third. They scored but twice and then La Rue gave them the word. They went off with Sunol slightly in advance, but, going into the turn, Lillian Wilkes made a bad break, and before she got down Sunol and Margaret S. were at the quarter post in 34 seconds, Sunol trotting smoothly and without effort, Margaret S. a length behind her. Going down the backstretch Margaret S. on the outside went up to Sunol's wheel and at the half was at her flank. Lillian Wilkes got down near the quarter and came on last, over a distance and a half behind the leaders. Marvin took Sunol well to the front on the lower turn and then waited for Lillian Wilkes. In the straight Sunol drew away to three lengths the lead and finished in the slowest kind of a jog, Margaret S. three lengths back, and Lillian Wilkes two lengths inside the distance flag. Time, 2:21. Quarters, :33, 1:09, 1:46.

Second Heat—Sunol went away out of sight in the anations, selling at \$25 to \$5 for the field, with few takers for the field. The three cooled out well and came to the score all the better for the heat. Once, twice, three times they scored, and then went off, Sunol leading. Margaret stopped on her wheel, and Lillian Wilkes a length behind. When they strung out on the turn Sunol was an open length first, Margaret S. second, and Lillian Wilkes the same distance back. These were the positions at the head of the backstretch. Then Goldsmith began to move Lillian up. A hundred yards from the quarter she lapped Margaret S. half way down she had collared the Director filly and passed her. When the half was reached Lillian Wilkes was at Sunol's wheel and both going like the wind. They drew away from Margaret S. as if she were standing still. On the turn Sunol went a good length in front and had that much lead at the head of the straight. Lillian Wilkes commenced to crawl up. Sunol went faster; so did Lillian. Lillian still gained. Half way home from the three quarters Lillian had her head at the favorite's wheel. Marvin leaned away over in his sulky and raised his whip. He held it poised for a moment as if undecided, then the lash came down. The filly sprang forward. Lillian was with her. The Wilkes filly, with a burst of lightning speed, got to the favorite's flank. Then the lash fell again and again. Sunol swerved from the pole. Thirty yards from the wire they were even; then Lillian shoved her head in front and went under the wire first by a length and a half. Margaret S. was just inside the red flag. Time by quarters, 34, 1:10, 1:45, 2:17. The people yelled themselves hoarse as the finish was made, and "Lillian wins! Lillian wins!" was the great cry that went up from the densely packed grand stand.

Third Heat.—There was a rush for the betting shed and the money poured in. The greatest chop in record was the result. Lillian Wilkes was sold as favorite against the field, bringing a steady price of \$90 against \$32, the big double eagles coming up on the auction counter in handfuls. By and bye Lillian sold with Margaret at \$50 against \$15 for Sunol. They had five scores before they got off, with Margaret S. having the best of the go. Sunol went to the fore in the turn a length ahead of Margaret and two open lengths from Lillian. Margaret closed up and was even with Sunol at the quarter, and Lillian three lengths back, broke. There was a cry from the crowd. Sunol went into the backstretch with Margaret at her neck. Lillian got her feet again just past the quarter and was a good six lengths behind. Sunol drew away from Margaret and passed the half, two lengths to the good of her and seven lengths away from Lillian Wilkes. Goldsmith began to drive his filly in the lower turn. She walked up on Margaret and passed her. Then she started for Sunol, three lengths away at the head of the straight. Marvin was already driving Sunol and kept throwing his head around each time to see Lillian Wilkes crawling up. Half way home, when Lillian was at her wheel, Sunol again got the whip, and for once she could not respond, Lillian came on like a machine, regular, level and sure. Marvin gave the filly two or three sharp cuts in a lost effort, but she tired and was no more in it, quitting dead away. Marvin pulled her up and Lillian Wilkes went under easy. Margaret S. was two lengths inside the flag. Time by quarters,

0:35, 1:10, 1:46 and 2:22. The crowd went wild. Sunol went back to her stall in a hal sscape, and dry as a bone. They couldn't get a scrape out of her.

Fourth Heat—Poolesold, Field \$50, Sunol \$5. They scored twice and got the word. This time Lillian went off into the turn in the lead, Sunol second, Margaret S. third. They went around the turn very slow at the quarter, Lillian was a length to the good and Margaret S. and Sunol were together. Down the backstretch Sunol got up to Lillian's wheel, Margaret S. at her wheel. In this order they reached the half, then Marvin moved Sunol up faster. He got her to Lillian's flank and then to her head, and they rounded into the straight on even terms. Margaret S. came up near them and the three in a bunch trotted for home, Sunol doing her best, but Lillian Wilkes well in hand. They reached the drawgate with Sunol and Lillian head and head, then the three drivers drew their whips. The fillies were tired, but Lillian Wilkes had more in her in reserve, and under a hard drive she won the deciding heat by two lengths, Marvin drawing up. Margaret S. finished third close up to Sunol. Time, 2:25. There never was a blacker looking crowd than Sunol's backers after the race. That the filly would be beaten no one dreamed.

2:27 Class.

The 2:27 class, purse \$800, was the next thing on the card, and it furnished some close finishes. The starters were E. B. Gifford's blk m Belle B., T. Rochford's h m Emma Temple, and M. Salisbury's h m Hazel Kirke. In the first heat Hazel Kirke was the only thing in it, and took the lead at the start and held it all the way, winning easily in 2:26, Emma Temple second and Belle B. third. The second heat was more interesting. Hazel Kirke went off in the lead, followed by Emma Temple. The two were four lengths apart all the way to the head of the straight, when Temple began to close up. She steadily gained on the leader, and under the whip they went under the wire nose and nose. It was a dead heat. In the third, Hazel Kirke again led Temple to the straight. Then Temple made her rush as before and took the heat by a length in 2:23. Belle B. made no showing in either heat. The fourth heat was taken by Emma Temple, she leading to the lower turn, where Hazel Wilkes closed up and they trotted to the straight end down to the drawgate like a team. Then Emma Temple drew away under the whip and snatched the heat by half a length in 2:26, Hazel Kirke second, Belle B. third.

Belle B. went for the fifth heat and led at the bottom of the stretch. She fell back with a break, and Emma Temple cut in and fouled her, causing the drivers nearly to come to blows after the race. Belle B. went to pieces and left Hazel Kirke and Emma Temple to fight it out. It was an even race all the way up the stretch, Emma winning in the last ten yards. Time, 2:26.

Special Trot—Two-year-olds.

A special trot for L. J. Rose's h m Mista and Palo Alto's n c Delmar closed the day's events. The first heat was taken easily by Mista, Delmar acting badly and breaking continually. Time, 2:34. Mista also got the second heat; Delmar broke on the turn and lost too much ground to recover, and Mista trotted on alone, Delmar breaking half a dozen times in the mile, and landing just inside his distance. Time, 2:29.

Judges for the day—H. M. LaRue, Fred Losher, Robt. Craner. Timers—L. J. Rose, Harry Agnew, J. U. Hastings.

Continuation of Chico Races.

THURSDAY.

A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to witness the day's sport. The first race, a district pacing (with no record) was won by Wapple. John L. had the race won in the fourth, but was driven to a break when seven lengths in front on the upper turn, Wapple taking that and the fifth heat easily. A vigorous kick was made by the John L. party that Wapple had a record, but as his was a trotting record the race was of course given to him.

The half mile and repeat was supposed to be a certainty for Eve, but she quit badly after the first heat, and Gray, who judiciously laid up the first heat, won the next easily. The mile was deemed a certainty for Applause, but Stephenson sitting still all the way, was caught napping, Dan Dennison, riding a slashing race on Hotspr, making a dead heat on the first. The judges put Howson up in the run-off, and the veteran led half a length to the six furlong pole, and then drew out, winning cleverly by an open length.

First Heat—After scoring several times, they were sent off, Wapple and Lady Tolman outting out the work to the quarter, where the mare broke dropping back, while John L. closed up to within four lengths at the half, and keeping up the pace was only a length behind at the head of the stretch and both driven hard. John L. won by a head, Wapple second, the other two just inside the flag. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat—Auction pools, Wapple \$15, John L. \$10, Field \$4. When let go, Wapple went out leading John L. four lengths at the quarter, Lady Tolman who was third broke badly, falling away back. Wapple kept going right out winning by five lengths, the other two distanced. Time, 2:27.

Third Heat—Auction pools: Wapple \$15, John L. \$5. They were tapped off at the third attempt, Wapple leading an open length to the distance, when he broke, running under the wire two lengths in front. The heat was to John L. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat—Auction pools: Wapple \$10, John L. \$12. Wapple led a length and a half on the turn, but breaking, was forty yards behind; he closed up a little on the backstretch, and John L. driven to a break on the upper turn, was passed and beaten out easily four lengths. Time, 2:32.

Fifth Heat—No pools. John L. broke on the first turn, Wapple going on forty yards in front won easily by five lengths. Time, 2:34.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$50. For pacers without a record. Mile heats 3 in 5.
Chas. Sherman's ch e Wapple by Brigadier..... Sherman 2 1 1 1
T. Marshall's ch g John L., unknown..... Marshall 1 2 1 2
T. B. Throver's blk m Lady Tolman by Frank Tolman, dam un-
known..... Wheeler 4 dis
E. D. Dudley's b m Bee by Sterling, dam Flash..... Sullivan 3 ole
Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:24, 2:32, 2:34.

Running, Half Mile and Repeat.

First Heat—Auction pools: Eve \$10, Juanita \$4, field \$3. After a long delay they were flagged off, Eve soon opening a gap of two lengths, kept it to the end, Juanita, hard ridden, second, Johnny Gray pulling up third. Time, 0:49.

Second Heat—Auction pools: (Eve barred), Gray \$10, field \$5. When the flag fell Eve went out, leading Juanita and Gray a length round the turn. When fairly in the straight Gray came on the outside, winning easily by three lengths, Juanita second, two in front of Eve. Time, 0:50.

Third Heat—Auction pools: Gray \$20, Eve \$6. The pair ran locked together to the stretch, when Gray drew out, winning easily by two lengths. Time, 0:50.

SUMMARY.

Running, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$20.
Geo. Howson's gg Johnny Gray, a, by Shiloh dam Margery, 117
B. F. Hill's g m Eve, a, by Revelle, dam Mollie Adams, 112 1 1
J. King's b m Juanita, a, by Ironclad, dam by Odd Fellow, 112
If. Isom's b g Barney G., a, dam unknown, 117..... McCormick 2 2 0
Time, 0:49, 0:50, 0:50.

Running, One Mile.

Auction pools, Applause \$20; field \$6. After a frightfully long delay the flag was dropped. Applause on the outside rushed to the front, leading a length round the turn, Hotspr second. Dennison rode Hotspr all the way, and catching Stephenson asleep made a dead heat, the others seven lengths back. Time 1:45.

The flag was tapped in quick order; Applause leading half a length all the way to the straight, won cleverly by a length. Time 1:45.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$200. One mile.
T. G. Jones' b g Applause, 5, Three Cheers—Alice N., 124..... Stevens 1 1
G. W. Traber's b h Hotspr, 3, Joe Daniels—by Wildidle, 115.....
W. McCrimmon's blk g Menlo, a, Young Prince—Hattie Hawthorne 12..... Dennison 1 2
Time 1:45, 1:45.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

G. K.

What was the time made by Goldsmith Maid when she trotted against Occident?

Answer.—2:20, 2:20, 2:22.

Subscriber, Lakeport, Cal.

Has Blind Tom a pacing record of one mile in 2:01 or 2:01?

Answer.—No.

N. J. R.

I see from the last issue that N. J. R. wishes to know the breeding of Rosewood. If it is the Rosewood owned by Mr. Parker, formerly sheriff of Visalia, I bred and raised him. Foaled May 4, 1883; color, bay; sired by Hubbard, first dam Mary Watson by imported Heracles; second dam by Independence, son of Boston; third dam by Belmont; fourth dam by Red Bill; fifth dam by Stockholder; sixth dam by imported Bluster.

T. J. DALE.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CAL.

G. A. A., Visalia.

Send pedigree to S. D. Bruce, 251 Broadway, New York City. There is no charge.

D. B. City.

What race course was the celebrated match between Fashion and Boston run on?

Answer—Union Course, Long Island, May 10th, 1842.

N. I. B.

Can you tell me the record of hay gelding called Frank's Colt, or could you find out?

Answer.—2:35.

G. H. H., Fresno.

Please publish in "Answer to Correspondents" the pedigree of Protection, winner of the Junior Champion.

| | | | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| PROTECTION. | Winnice Charlie | Stockwell..... | The Baron..... | Birdcatcher |
| | | Pocahontas..... | Glencoe..... | Ephedra |
| | | Blink Bonny..... | Melbourne..... | Humphrey Clunker |
| | | Queen Mary..... | Cervantes Mare | Gladiator |
| | | Touchstone..... | Plenipo Mare | Camel |
| | East Princess Blair Alton | Crucifix..... | Octavian | Banter |
| | | Seostis..... | Slane | Prism |
| | | Daughter of..... | Palmyra | Octavian |
| | | Citadel..... | Glance | Slane |
| | | Sortie..... | The Baron | Pocahontas |
| Manila | Glenora | Kingston..... | Escalade | Melbourne |
| | | Babta..... | Venice | Queen Anne |
| | | Alice Lowe..... | Defence | Pet |
| | | Australian..... | West Australian | Melbourne |
| | | Emella..... | Young Enthus | Young Enthus |
| | Malaga | Lexington..... | Persian | Boston |
| | | Miriam..... | Alice Carnel | Glance |
| | | | Minerva Anderson | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

*Indicates that the horse was imported.

Billiards.

In view of the coming contest for \$500 a side, between Mr. Taylor of San Jose, and Mr. McCleery, many will watch the 200 or no count game, to be played at the opening of the magnificent Baldwin billiard rooms this evening. "Net to see what play Mc is in," others will attend for the purpose of seeing for themselves if the Professor really can make the balls cut the capere they have heard of.

For Sale.

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTER

STALLION

BERLIN.

Is the sire of Kate Ewing, record 2:21, Thapsin, 2:22 Pansy, 2:24 (as a four-year-old), Dennis Ryan, Berlin and several other fast ones. Berlin received first premium at the last State Fair.

For particulars, enquire of

H. S. BEALES,

415 J Street or 1213 F Street, Sacramento, where he can be seen, and at the State Fair.

THE BUCKINGHAM.
OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

CHICO.

On Sunday morning, after an interesting conversation with President Crawford, who has been the backbone of the Willows meeting, in which he said that he hoped next year to have a State appropriation for Glenn County (with Willows as the county seat), we took a special stage for Chico, passing through the Glenn Ranch for miles, until we reached Jacinto, on the Sacramento River, the headquarters of the Glenn Ranch. Everything was life and activity, the river boats loading with grain, of which there is great quantities stored on the river bank, and being a day of rest on the ranch, the hands were enjoying their holiday in the little town.

After changing horses we followed the river for several miles on the dirtiest road on earth, and then crossed the river, and with the slight breeze blowing across the road, had a pleasant drive to Chico, passing through part of the Reavis' Ranch. After a bath, an inspection of the track found sixteen horses already there, principally local, with the exception of Kings from Broodland, among which was a good-looking bay, four years old, by Imp. Lyon's Lawrence, dam by Billat, out of a sister to Luke Blackburn. Lyon's Lawrence is by Vedette, out of Lucca by Scottish Chief. It looked singular to see a horse with such a regal pedigree practically unknown here, but he was bought from Mr. Fergusson in Kentucky by J. B. Haggin, and when suffering from distemper was sold to the King Bros., and has not been worked until this year; he is now in pretty fair trim, considering that he served upwards of thirty miles this season. The Grass Valley contingent came in on the 6:30 train with Rahe Hotspur, Applense, Eva W., Radwood, Thapain and others, while a host more are expected to-night and to-morrow. The courtney secretary, Jo. D. Sprout, says the stalls are already more than filled or spoken for, and there is every prospect of one of the best fairs ever held in Chico.

TUESDAY.

GOLDSMITH MAID.

| | | | |
|------|------------------|----------|----------|
| Time | First heat..... | 2:19 1/2 | May 9th, |
| | Second heat..... | 2:14 1/2 | 1877. |
| | Third heat..... | 2:17 | |

Chico track is one of the oldest and most celebrated in the State, as the above legend (with the old triangle) on the judges' stand shows. This year the stalls were filled beforehand and several outside stables engaged. The opening day was not as good as it ought to have been, the district horses having almost all been drawn out. Neither of them were anything like a race, distance being waived in both, which was won in very hollow style. In the six furlongs and repeat the local talent all hacked Menlo, while the Sacramento and Grass Valley contingent would only hear of Applense, making him a red-hot favorite, and right worthily did the gallant son of Three Cheers carry the money. In the first heat he was never extended, running easily in 1:16, with Hotspur and Menlo ridden hard all the way. In the second he came back in the same time, with his head eking and his mouth wide open, Johnny Gray second, Howson having judiciously laid up the first heat. The judges were President W. A. Shippey, Col. W. Hawkins, and T. P. Hendricks. Timare, J. J. Reavis and Chas. Sherman, Starter, W. Billups.

Two-year-old, District, Trotting.

First Heat.—No pools sold. At the third attempt they were turned loose. Both broke twice before reaching the quarter, and the colt, settling down, trotted away, winning easily by thirty yards. Time, 2:59 1/2.

Second Heat.—At the second attempt they received the word. The colt broke on the turn, not catching cleverly drew out, and going on, won in a jog by a hundred and twenty yards.

SUMMARY.

Purse, \$20. Trotting. Two-year-olds; district. Mile heats, two in three.
W. R. Merrill's h s Clarence Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Belle A. Merril 1 1 1
S. A. Eddy's m Nellie Bird, Brilliant Jr—unknown—Ragan 2 2 2
Time, 2:59 1/2, 2:55

District Three Minute Class—Trotting.

First Heat.—Auction pools—Belle A. \$30, Paart \$8. The pair were tapped off at the second attempt and with Paart breaking on the turn, Belle A. led five lengths to the head of the stretch and jogged home four lengths in front. Time, 2:52.

Second Heat.—Belle A. led two lengths all the way to the head of the stretch, winning easily. Time, 2:40.

Third Heat.—When let go at the second attempt, Bella A. cut out the pace and with Paart breaking badly on the turn, led fifty yards up the backstretch which she increased to seventy at the wire. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

Purse, \$30. Trotting—Three-minute class. District, three in five.
W. Merrill's h m Belle A., Tilton Almont—Flora Merrill 1 1 1
W. M. Billup's blk g Paart, Tilton Almont—by David Hill 2 2 2
Time, 2:52, 2:40, 2:32.

Running—Six Furlongs and Repeat.

First Heat.—Auction pools: Applense \$10, Menlo \$6, field \$4. After a long and tiresome delay the flag was dropped, with Menlo and Applense a shade in front. The pair went right on, Applense leading half a length up the backstretch, Hotspur two lengths back, third, two open lengths in front of Gray. They ran in the same order round the turn, and Applense drew out, winning easily by three lengths, Hotspur second, a head in front of Menlo after a whipping finish, Gray a bad third. Time, 1:16.

Second Heat.—Auction pools: (Applense harrad), Hotspur \$15, Menlo \$4, Gray \$6. The flag flew to a fair start, Menlo having a shade the worst of it. Applense cut out the work with Hotspur at his girthe, two lengths in front of Gray, to the head of the stretch, where Gray closed up, and passing Hotspur, hunted Applense home a length and a half behind, Hotspur two lengths in the rear, third, and Menlo distanced. Time, 1:16.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse \$250. Six furlongs and repeat.
T. G. Jones' h g Applense, a Three Cheers—Alice N., 117 lbs. 1 1 1
O. Howson's g Johnny Gray, a Shiloh—Margery, 117. Howson 4 2
W. G. Trahern's h h Hotspur, a Joe Daniels, dam by Wild die, 110 lbs. 2 3
M. McLinn's blk g Menlo, a Young Prince—Battie Hawthorne, 117. 3 d
Time 1:16, 1:16.

WEDNESDAY.

The attendance was much better, the stock exhibits being greatly admired, particularly the twenty odd head of horses shown by D. M. Reeves. Old Blackbird, who is now a dappled gray, twenty-nine years old, was visited all day long by crowds of spectators. He carries his age better than any

horse I ever saw, his hack being good, while his head does not show any traces of his great age, and he is as agile and playful as a kitten. The Holsteins and Devons were also much admired, especially the former, fourteen head having been sent from Senator Stanford's Nira Ranch. The trotting in two of the events (district) was rather tame. The 2:40 class was ultimately productive of a good race as Dennison was given first money without trotting Rahe, in order to give a better contest, all the other owners being agreeable. Almonta was then made favorite, but Redwood took the first heat, Almonta the next, and then Dan Dennison, who was driving Addie, turned loose, taking the next three. In the last heat Redwood was driven by Wilber Smith, but made no better showing than before.

The judges and timers were the same, except that C. H. Merrill took Chas. Sherman's place in the timers' stand. Jo. D. Sprout again officiated as Clerk of Scales and Course, etc.

District Three-year-olds.

First Heat.—No pools sold. At the second attempt they received the word, Annie trotting steadily, while Tart broke before reaching the turn, dropping back forty yards. The mare went on easily, and was pulled to a walk under the wire five lengths in front. Time, 2:57 1/2.

Second Heat.—They were let go at the third attempt and Tart again breaking on the turn the heat was simply a repetition of the first, Annie winning easily by four lengths. Time, 2:54 1/2.

Third Heat.—The pair received the word at the second attempt, Tart again breaking on the turn, was ten lengths behind at the quarter, but closed up to within three, up the backstretch, owing to Annie breaking a bad break. Annie settled down, jogging home, winning by a head, Merrill drawing it very fine. Time, 2:54.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$30, for district three-year-olds. Mile heats, 3 in 5.
W. R. Merrill's h s Annie S., Tilton Almont—by Belmont 1 1 1
W. M. Billup's h g Tart, Tilton Almont—by Rifleman 2 2 2
Time, 2:57 1/2, 2:54 1/2, 2:54

2:30 Class—Trotting.

First Heat.—Rahe having taken first money and been withdrawn, pools sold Almont \$25, Field \$8, Redwood \$6.

After scoring up several times the triangle was tepped and Redwood went out in front, leading two lengths round the turn, Bird and Almonta neck and neck second, Kate Agnew three lengths back fourth, and Addie E. a bad fifth. Redwood led all the way, Almonta closing up on the upper turn and coming fast down the straight was only beaten a length and a half, Bird third, Addie E. last. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat.—Auction pools—Almonta \$20, Redwood \$8, Field \$4. When they received the word at the fourth attempt, Addie E. went right out leaving four lengths round the turn, Redwood second, a length in front of Almonta. Redwood closed up on the backstretch, where Dennison drove wide and Redwood following left Almonta up on the inside, and the mares closing in, left Redwood out to the cold, Almonta winning by a length and a half, Redwood pulled up four lengths back third, Kate Agnew just inside the flag and Bird outside. Time, 2:25.

Third Heat.—Almonta \$10, Field \$5. The quartette were tapped off to a good start, but Almonta breaking badly fell back last. Addie E. going away rapidly was six lengths in front of Redwood at the quarter, Agnew two further back and Almonta who was trotting again three behind Agnew. Redwood under pressure drew up to Addie on the backstretch, but leaving his feet was passed by both the others of whom Almonta was going best when she broke on the turn and Addie trotted home easily two lengths in front of Kate Agnew. Time, 2:30 1/2.

Fourth Heat.—Auction pools: Addie \$20, Almonta \$15, field \$4. When they were sent off Redwood was two lengths behind. Addie set the pace round the turn three lengths in front of Agnew, with the other pair four lengths back level. Up the backstretch Redwood closed up to Agnew, but fell back on the turn, Addie winning easily by three lengths from Kate Agnew. Time, 2:28.

Fifth Heat.—W. F. Smith drove Redwood in this heat, Auction pools: Addie \$20, field \$6. Almonta and Addie went out together, trotting head and head round the turn, Redwood breaking badly, was forty yards behind. The two leaders kept together up the backstretch and round the turn, when Dennison gradually drew out, being an open length in front of Almonta at the distance, and with the latter leaving her feet, won easily by two lengths, Redwood distanced. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Mile heats 3 in 5. 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
M. E. Ragan's ch m Addie E. by Algona, dam by A. T. Stewart 5 2 1 1
A. L. Hart's m Almonta by Tilton Almont, dam unknown 2 1 3 4 2
S. A. Eddy's gr m Kate Agnew by Ben Franklin, dam unknown 4 4 2 2 3
O. Cropley's ch s Redwood by Nutwood, dam Alice R. Chahoye 1 3 4 3 d
W. W. Marshall's ch m Bird by Tilton Almont, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian 3 d
Time, 2:27, 2:25, 2:30 1/2, 2:28, 2:25.

Rahe first money and withdrawn.

District Stallions, 2:40 Class, Trotting.

First Heat.—Auction pools: L. Almont \$10, Stranger \$6. Almont led three lengths to the three furlong pole, when, breaking, he was passed by Stranger, but settling down, trotted easily past him and jogged home a length in front. Time, 2:34 1/2.

Second Heat.—No pools. Almont led from the wire, but making a standstill break on the turn, was soon forty yards behind. Stranger, going very slowly, was passed before the top turn by the favorite, who trotted clean away from him, pulling up to let Stranger inside. Time, 2:35.

Third Heat.—Almont led by three lengths when the first turn was made, and, staying in front, jogged home two lengths and a half in front. Time, 2:36.

SUMMARY.

District stallions. 2:40 class. Purse, \$400.
E. Downer's b s L. Almont, Tilton Almont—by Latham 1 1 1
W. W. Marshall's h s Stranger, Tilton Almont—by Whipple's Hambletonian 2 2 2
Time, 2:34 1/2, 2:35, 2:36.

C. H. Nelson, the great Waterville (Maine), horseman, tells a reporter that he has just received an offer by wire to trot Nelsco against the famous California stallion Stamboul for \$10,000. If all the arrangements can be properly made Nelson will probably be gotten into shape and started for California as soon as the fall races are over in the East. Mr. Nelson has just received and declined an offer of \$50,000 for his stallion, and is exceedingly enthusiastic over the work of the horse thus far.

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Handsome Red Irish Setter PUPPIES,

By NAT GLENCHO—RED FANNY; and a Litter by J. Collins, Jr's BUCK—JUDITH (Brush—Lucille). Price of Dogs, \$25; Bitches, \$15. Guaranteed for Field or Bench.

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NAT GLENCHO (Champion Glencho—Dr. Jarvis' Maid) in the Stud. Fee, \$25.

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TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang-Bang-Bellona) out of Drah D. (Vandevort's Don—Vandevort's Drah) for sale. Address WILLIAM DEMOTT, San Rafael.

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CHAMPION MIKE T., 5435, A. K. S. B. (Nemo—Nida) winner of first whenever shown, sixteen firsts and specials, never beaten. In the stud to approved bitches, fee \$25. Irish setter puppies by Champion Mike T. 5435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elcho T. 5451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Bush T. 10069 A. K. S. B.—Champion Patti Croxeth T. 10128 A. K. S. B., for sale. Address.

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FINE ENGLISH FOX HOUND BITCH, well broken. Winner of 2d prize at San Francisco Bench Show of 1889. Price \$30.

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Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 4 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 4 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 4 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 4 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$371. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 4 mile heats, best 2 in 3 purse; \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address E. H. MIX, Secretary, Baker City, Oregon.

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Golden Gate Fair,
District No. 1.

Oakland Race Track,
SEPTEMBER 2d to 7th.

List of Entries.

MONDAY.

No. 1.—Rosemead Stock Farm Purse—2:20 class Trotting. \$1,000.
1—Alfred S., sire Flmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Palo Alto, b s, sire Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim L., s, sire Dan Voorhees, dam Grace. Entered by J. A. Linscott.
4—Ray Rose, br s, sire Sultan, dam by The Moor. Entered by J. N. Ayers.
5—Duke Thoma, br s, sire Del Sur, dam Vashiti. Entered by B. E. Gifford.
6—Victor, b s, sire Echo, dam by Woodburn. Entered by Geo. A. Doherty.
7—Franklin, b, sire Geo. Reno. Entered by C. A. Davis & Co.
8—Maggie E., b m, sire Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Pachen. Entered by S. H. Emerson.
9—Valentine, Entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

No. 2.—The San Miguel Breeding Farm—2:27 class Trotting. \$1,000.
1—Razel Kirke, b m, sire Brigadier. Entered by M. Salisbury.
2—Emaline, b f, sire Electioneer, dam Emma Robson. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Gracie S., m, sire Speculation. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
4—Alpheus, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam Rose. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Soudan blk s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Babcock. Entered by J. Murphy.
6—Bells B. sire Jim Hawkins, dam by Mormon Chief. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
7—Melrose, b, sire Sultan, dam by Ten Broeck. Entered by John Green.
8—Pink, ch m, sire Inca, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
9—Margaret S., b f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.

TUESDAY.

No. 3.—The Poplar Grove Breeding Farm—2:50 trotting class. \$1,000.
1—Lennar, b s, sire Admar, dam Lenore. Entered by A. T. Hatch.
2—Lorita, ch f, sire Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Homestake, b g, sire Oribalter, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.
4—Vanda, b f, sire Eros, dam S-r-b by Elmo. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.
5—Hazel Wilkes, ch m, sire Gus Wilkes, dam Blanche. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
6—Ringwood, b s, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—San Diego, b h, Entered by B. C. Holly.

Same Day.

No. 4.—The Ranch Cotate Stock Farm Purse—2:25 class. Pacing. \$500.
1—Prize s Alice, blk f, sire Dexter Prince, dam Mollie. Entered by John Patterson.
2—Macquet, blk g, sire Starline. Entered by Charles J. Havens.
3—Edwin C., b g, Elector, dam Lady Connie. Entered by T. H. Griffin.
4—J. H., b g, sire Alex Button, dam Winnie. Entered by A. L. Scher.
5—Belle Barton, br m, sire Alex Barton, dam St. Clara. Entered by Geo. W. Woodward.
6—Longworth, b, sire Sidney, dam Grey Dall. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Frank. Entered by B. C. Holly.
8—Thos. Ryter, brg, sire Al-x Barton, dam by Ralph. Entered by R. H. Newton.

WEDNESDAY.

No. 5.—Three-quarter mile. The Leland Stanford Free Purse—For two two-year-olds, \$300, with \$50 to second horse; winner of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry three pounds extra, and of two or more races to carry five pounds extra.
1—Rico, br c, sire Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambeau, ch c, sire Wildlde, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b c, sire Bishop, dam Imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Capt. Al, br c, sire Kingston, dam Black Maria. Entered by John Leach.
5—Mark L., ch c, sire Iron Clad, dam by Lodie. Entered by W. S. Sanborn.
6—Nighttime, ch c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. E. Abbott.
7—King Hooker, ch c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip S. Benthaler.
8—Marigold, ch f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
9—Larghetto, ch c, sire Jiles Johnson, dam Lourette. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Pinney, b g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
11—Adelaide, b m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Hubert Earl, ch c, John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donathan.
13—Rose Mead, sire E. Rose.
14—Fabiola, ch f, sire Warwick, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.

Same Day.

No. 6.—One mile. The George Hearst Free Purse—For three-year-olds, \$300; \$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1889 of value of \$300 or over allowed five pounds. Maiden allowed ten pounds.
1—Fangstine, b f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Bessie Shannon, b f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
3—Long Shot, ch c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
4—Alfarata, br f, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
5—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Dame Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Oats, b c, sire Wildlde, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Duke Spencer, b c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
8—Glen Ellen, ch m, sire Kyrie Flirt, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
9—Croft, ch g, sire Langfield, dam Mischief. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Installation, br f, sire Inauguration, dam Br. Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
11—Lettie, br f, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Gypsy. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
12—Nacho B., ch g, Wanderer, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donalich.
13—Joe Viva, b f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Joe Cairn Simpson.
14—Dan M. Murphy. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
15—Isabella, b f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Ian Reeves.

Same Day.

No. 7.—One-half mile heats. The Banks of Oakland Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
1—Billy D., sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
2—Eve, g m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
3—White Cloud, b g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
4—Stoneman, gr g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Bambrick.

5—Susie S., b m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Julia, ch m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacheco.
7—Daisy Neal, b m, sire Little, dam by Dan Voorhees. Entered by W. S. Neal.

Same Day.

No. 8.—Seven-eighths mile. The J. D. Carr Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Bird Catcher, b, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Jim Duffy, ch g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Deane. Entered by Chas. Hayes.
3—Daisy D., b m, sire Wheatley, dam Blk. Marie. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
4—Long Shot, ch c, Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford. Entered by John McBride.
5—Alfarata, br f, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
6—Tycoon, ch g, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
7—Mikado, ch g, sire Shil, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
8—White Cloud, b g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
9—Fanny E., b m, sire Wildlde, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
10—Forester, ch g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Welch me, br m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
12—Vince, br g, sire Robert Hooding, dam Mollie H. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
13—Nerva, ch m, sire Robert Hooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
14—Del, blk g, sire Falesto, dam Matty Senle. Entered by T. De Valle.
15—Julia, ch m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacheco.
16—Rathbone, br s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Joe Cairn Simpson.
17—Hello, ch g, sire Shannon, dam Marsbra. Entered by A. Harrison.

THURSDAY

No. 9.—San Mateo Stock Farm Purse—For three-year-old trotters. \$300.
1—Sunol, b f, sire Electioneer, dam Wexana. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Margaret S., b f, sire Director, dam May Day. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.
3—Lillian Wilkes, br m, sire Gus Wilkes, dam Flora Langford. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
4—Jagers, ch c, sire Lext r Prince, dam Jenny Lind. Entered by R. E. Stov.
5—J. R., b g, sire Richard's Elector, dam by St. Lawrence. Entered by San Mateo Stock Farm.
6—Hattie D., b f, sire by Electioneer, dam Maple. Entered by Marcus Daly.
7—Prodigal, b, sire Panoast, Beatrice, by Cuyler. S. D. S. Quintin.

Same Day.

No. 10.—The 2:22 Class. Trotting. \$1,000.
1—Direct.
2—Victor.
3—Valentine.
4—Senator.
5—Junio.
6—Gus Wilkes.
7—Grandee.
8—Homestake.

FRIDAY.

No. 11.—Three-quarter mile. The Ruse House Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. Maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
1—Billy D., b g, sire Norfolk, dam unknown. Entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
2—Louise M., b c, sire Kyrie Daly, dam Night Hawk. Entered by J. M. A. Shafter.
3—Fantine, b f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Daisy D., b m, sire Wheatley, dam by Blk. Maria. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
5—Bessie Shannon, b f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
6—Longshot, ch c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford. Entered by John McBride.
7—Alfarata, br f, sire Wildlde, dam by Monday. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
8—Tycoon, ch g, sire Revelle, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—White Cloud, b g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
10—Fannie F., b m, sire Wildlde, dam Sally Hart. Entered by Matt Storn.
11—Stoneman, gr g, sire Kirby Smith, dam Hunky Dory. Entered by C. Bambrick.
12—Susie S., b m, sire Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
13—Vince, b g, sire Bob Wooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
14—Nabeau, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Banty. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
15—Del, blk g, sire Falesto, dam Mattie Senle. Entered by T. De Valle.
16—Julia, ch m, sire Wheatley, dam Mercedes. Entered by G. Pacheco.
17—Dan M. Murphy. Entered by Harry E. Rose.
18—Isabella, b f, sire Norfolk, dam Maggie S. Entered by Dan Reeves.
19—Hello, ch g, sire Shannon, dam Me'shra. Entered by A. Harrison.

No. 12.—One and one-quarter miles. The Occident Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse.
1—Birdcatcher, br s, sire Specter, dam Pet. Entered by J. E. Fallon.
2—Austine, b f, sire Flood, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Jim Duffy, ch g, sire Joe Hooker, dam Sally Deane. Entered by Chas. Horan.
4—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
5—Sol, b g, sire Siddartha, dam Vestella. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
6—Wild Oats, b c, sire Wildlde, dam Mary Givens. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
7—Lettie, ch m, sire Longfield, dam Katy Pease. Entered by Matt Storn.
8—Ed McGinnis, b s, sire Grinstead, dam Jenny S. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
9—Nerva, ch m, sire Robert Hooding, dam Lizzie Marshall. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
10—Nacho B., ch g, sire Wander, dam Flower Girl. Entered by P. C. Donalich.
11—Joe Viva, b f, sire Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva. Entered by Joe Cairn Simpson.

Same Day.

No. 13.—Seven-eighths mile. The Palace Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second. Winners of any two-year-old race after August 1st to carry 5 pounds extra. Winners of two or more races to carry 7 pounds extra.
1—Rico, br g, sire Shannon, dam Frank Lewis. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Flambeau, ch c, sire Wildlde, dam Imp. Flirt. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Racine, b c, sire Bishop, dam Imp. Fairy Rose. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Mark L., ch c, sire Iron Clad, dam by Lodie. Entered by W. S. Sanborn.
5—Pinney, b g, sire Flood, dam Precious. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
6—Marigold, ch f, sire Milner, dam Katy Pease. Entered by J. B. Chase.
7—Adelaide, b m, sire Grinstead, dam Victoria. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
8—Hubert Earl, ch c, sire John A., dam Lottie J. Entered by J. W. Donathan.
9—Rose Mead. Entered by Henry E. Rose.
10—Mikado, sh g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.

Same Day.

No. 14.—Three-quarter mile. The Baldwin Hotel Free Purse—\$300; \$50 to second horse. For all ages. Horses that have run and not won at this meeting allowed 5 pounds; that have not run second or better at this meeting allowed 10 pounds.
1—Billy D., b g, sire Norfolk. Entered by E. H. Lichteustein.
2—Daisy D., b m, sire Wheatley, dam B. K. Marie. Entered by R. B. Cockrell.
3—Capt. Al, br c, sire Kingston, dam Blk. Maria. Entered by John Leach.
4—Bessie Shannon, b f, sire Shannon, dam Betty Bishop. Entered by John Reavey.
5—Night Time, ch c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Puss. Entered by T. E. Abbott.
6—Longshot, ch c, sire Duke of Norfolk. Entered by John McBride.

7—King Hooker, ch c, sire Joe Hooker, dam Violet. Entered by Philip S. Benthaler.
8—Odette, ch, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
9—Eva, gr m, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
10—Mikado, ch g, sire Shilo, dam Margery. Entered by Ben P. Hill.
11—White Cloud, b g, sire Woodbury, dam Coley. Entered by W. L. Appleby.
12—Duke Spencer, b c, sire Duke of Norfolk, dam Lou Spencer. Entered by H. H. Hobbs.
13—Glen Ellen, ch m, sire Kyrie Flirt, dam Mistake. Entered by Matt Storn.
14—Welcome, br m, sire Warwick, dam Aeloa. Entered by Kelly & Samuels.
15—Installation, br f, sire Inauguration, dam Brown Maria. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
16—Nabeau, b g, sire Nathan Coombs, dam Beant. Entered by Elmwood Stable.
17—Del, blk g, sire Falesto, dam Mattie Senle. Entered by T. De Valle.
18—Rathbone, br s, sire Young Prince, dam Lady Amanda. Entered by Joe Cairn Simpson.
19—Hello, ch g, sire Shannon, dam Marsbra. Entered by A. Harrison.

SATURDAY.

No. 15.—The Hollywood Stock Farm Purse—2:30 class. Trotting. \$1,000.
1—Express, b c, sire Electioneer, dam Esther. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
2—Redwood, b s, Entered by Allen McFadyen.
3—Homestake, b g, sire Gibraltar, dam Kate. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.
4—Balkan, br c, sire Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Jack Hawkins. Entered by Irvin Ayers.
5—Memo blk s, sire Sidney, dam Flirt. Entered by John A. Goldsmith.
6—Ringwood, b s, sire Sidney, dam Alma. Entered by A. C. Dietz.
7—Soudan, blk s, sire Sultan, dam Lady Bebeck. Entered by D. J. Murphy.
8—Stimucob, ch s, sire Simmons, dam Colon. Entered by Pleasant Stock Farm.
9—Alto Rex, b, sire Attorney, dam Raxie. Entered by E. B. Gifford.
10—Pink, ch m, dam by Echo. Entered by B. C. Holly.
11—Alfred G., b s, sire Anteeo, dam Rose B. Entered by Geo. E. Gerner.
12—Lord Byron, b s, sire Gen. Benton, dam by Wissa hicken. Entered by M. Daly.

Same Day.

No. 16.—The Palo Alto Breeding Farm Purse—2:17 class. Trotting. \$1,200.
1—Alfred S., b g, sire Flmo, dam by American Star. Entered by O. A. Hickok.
2—Lot Locum, sire Electioneer. Entered by Alfred Hawkins.
3—Palo Alto, b s, sire Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie. Entered by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
4—Lilly Stanley, b m, sire Whippleton, dam Dolly Mahon. Entered by N. Coombs and M. Salisbury.

Same Day.

No. 17.—Free for all. Pacing.
1—Old Leaf by Sidney, dam Fern Leaf. M. Salisbury.
2—Almost Patchen, br s by Juanita, dam Gadya. C. H. Corey.
3—Yolo Maid, b m by Alex. Button, dam Molly. B. C. Holly.
4—St. Patrick, b c, sire Volunteer, dam by Young Selma. Entered by M. Daly.

VALEJO

Fair Association,

Vallejo,

October 8 to 12, inclusive

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.
Trotting—2:27 Class; free for all; purse \$100.
Trotting—2:38 Class; district; purse \$40.

SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 9.
Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.

THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.
Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Free for all Trotters and Pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.
Named horses to be named during the meeting; \$300.

FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.
Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile. Purse \$100.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.

Trotting—2:50 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$200.
FIFTH DAY, OCTOBER 12.
Trotting—2:35 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$500.
Trotting—2:17 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.
TROTTING AND PACING.
In all the above races the purse shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District comprises the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Merin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo.

In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, F. W. Trull, September 9th, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Horses eligible in all the above races from date of their entrance.
The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contend for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 to the first, and 33 1/3 to the second.
In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. day before must start.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.
Entries close with the Secretary, Monday, September 9, 1889.

F. W. TRULL, Secretary.

Sixth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

RACES,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Guarantee Purse, \$2,000

The Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Association of Los Angeles, Cal., offer a guarantee purse of \$2,000 to horses of the 2:30 class, to be trotted on Thursday, October 24, 1889, during the Association's tenth annual meeting.

Entrance, 10 per cent. of the purse, payable as follows: Five per cent. September 1st, to accompany nomination, and 5 per cent. October 1st, when horses are to be named. This, however, is on the supposition that enough entries are obtained to justify giving this purse.
Horses will take their record from August 1st, 1889. American Association Rules to govern.

L. LICHTENBERGER, President.
R. H. HEWITT, Secretary.
Chamber of Commerce Rooms,
127 1/2 W. First Street.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

At Quincy, Plumas County,
COMMENCING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1889,
AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

First horse 60 per cent. second 30 per cent. third 10 per cent. unless when otherwise specified. All race tree for all, unless otherwise designated.
FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting, 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running, Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting, 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$500. 7.—Trotting, Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Running, Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting, Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 12.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running, 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running, One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting, Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting, Single buggy, 2 in 3, over 10 drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting, One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$250. 19.—Running, 1 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$350. 20.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—20.—Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 21.—Trotting, Double team, mile and repeat. Entrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. 22.—Go-as-you-please. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running, Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.
For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush Street, S. F., or address

R. L. DAVIS.
Susanville, Cal.

SIXTH ANNUAL FAIR

-OF THE-

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Yuba, Sutter and Yolo

COUNTIES.

Will be held at
Marysville, Cal.,
Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, '89

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
No. 1.—Trotting, Two-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 2.—Running, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 3.—Trotting, Three-minute class. Purse \$300.

SECOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.
No. 4.—Trotting, Three-year-old class. Purse \$300.
No. 5.—Running, One-mile dash. Purse \$200.
No. 6.—Trotting, 2:10 class. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.
No. 7.—Trotting, 2:27 class. Purse \$300.
No. 8.—Running, Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.
No. 9.—Pacing, 2:30 class. Purse \$100.

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6.
No. 10.—Trotting, 2:50 class. Purse \$300.
No. 11.—Running, One mile and repeat. Purse \$300.
No. 12.—Trotting, Four-year-old class. Purse \$400.
Ladies' riding. Ten cash premiums. Purse \$20.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.
No. 13.—Trotting, 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
No. 14.—Pacing, 2:30 class. Purse \$500.
No. 15.—Trotting, Free for all. Purse \$600.

Entries close with the Secretary August 10, 1889. National Association rules to govern all trotting races.
Rules of State Agricultural Association to govern all running.
Increased premiums for live stock and pavilion exhibits.
For premium lists and programmes apply to the Secretary.

J. H. KIMBALL, President.
G. R. ECKART, Secretary.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

FIRST RACES NEW CIRCUIT. STOCKTON FAIR

Annual Meeting of 1889.
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.
SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.
Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.

TROTTERING.
No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.
No. 2. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
No. 3. Pacific Coast, 2:25 class.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889, \$50 each h f; \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 33 entries.
No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889, \$100 each, h f; \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 17 entries.
No. 6. Street Railway Stakes, For all ages, \$50 each, h f; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 or more 7 pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1 1/2 miles.
No. 7. Whittaker Stakes, For all ages, open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties, \$20 each for all starters. \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

TROTTERING AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Four-year-old stake, \$50 each, \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.
No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all, \$700.
No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:20 class, \$1000.
No. 11. Trotting, District, Three-year-old stake, \$50 each, \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

RUNNING.
No. 12. Yosemite Stake of 1889, \$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1888, with 21 entries.
No. 13. Heliotrope Stake, For all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at State Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race heretofore to be named each successive year for the winner.)
No. 14. Merchants' Handicap, For all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, or if declaration with \$250 added, second to save stake. Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declaration at 7 o'clock P. M. of the same day. 1 1/2 miles.
No. 15. Consolation Stake, \$10 for starters, \$200 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTERING AND PACING.
No. 17. Pacing, Pacific Coast, 2:22 class, \$500.
No. 18. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free for all, \$1,000.
No. 19. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:23 class, \$2,000.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as herein stated.
The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the judges.

In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries and used in all heats.

Races commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.

Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.

Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were ordered to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme, viz: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.

For 1890.

NO. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1890. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$300 added; of which \$75 to second; third to save stake. Winners of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.

NO. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1890 with \$250 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake race to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 3.—THE MISSES STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890. \$40 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1890 with \$250 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake race to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.

NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit moneys paid in, and declare entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of this Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.

L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LA RUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 158, Stockton, Cal.

For 1891.
NO. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, h f, or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added; of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
NO. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891. \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit moneys paid in, and declare entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of this Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LA RUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 158, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30.—TROTTERING.

1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st with 14 entries.
2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.
3. Trotting Purse, \$200 for Santa Clara county. Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts must be owned by the party making the entry prior to June 1st, 1889, to be eligible to this class.
TUESDAY, OCT. 1.—TROTTERING.

1. Trotting Purse, \$200; 2:20 class.
2. Garden City Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.
3. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2.—RUNNING.

1. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second and \$50 to third horse. Winners in 30 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1 1/2 miles.
2. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$50 to second horse, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1/2 mile.
3. San Jose Stake, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in 50 of any two races to carry 5 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 1 1/2 miles.
4. Short Horse Stake: sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3.—TROTTERING.

1. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.
2. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
3. Pacing Purse, \$750; free for all.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.—RUNNING.

1. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race, \$5; all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000; if for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below 11-16 miles.
2. Get Away Stake; for 2-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second; \$50 third. Winner of Juvenile Stake to carry 3 pounds extra. 1/2 mile.
3. Farewell Stake; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/2 miles.
4. Saratoga Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 1/2 mile heats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.—TROTTERING.

1. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
2. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:27 class.
3. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.
Entries to close with the Secretary Sept. 8, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

In all trotting and pacing races purses divided as follows: 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third, 10 to fourth.

All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, and rules of the State Agricultural Society of 1889 to govern running, except as herein stated.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats; also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one half the entrance received from other paid-up entries of said race, and to no added money.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third money.

In all the foregoing stakes declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule.

All colts properly entered in district stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.

If it is the opinion of the judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued, at the option of the judges.

In all trotting and pacing races, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare a race off when there are less than three to start.

Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries.

When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money only, divided 66 2/3 and 33 1/3.

Races to begin each day at 1 P. M.

E. TOPHAM, President.
G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

19th District Agricultural Fair, Santa Barbara

October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th,

INCLUSIVE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

Race No. 1.—Running—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$150.

Race No. 2.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two and three-year-old colts sired by stallion Oan Rice. Entry fee \$15 each. J. G. Doty adds \$50. Agricultural Association adds \$50.

Race No. 3.—Trotting—

Three-minute class; open to g g Delta Purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Race No. 4.—Running—

Novelty race. Purse \$25 for each of first four quarters, \$50 for last quarter.

Race No. 5.—Ladies' Equestrian Tournament—

For the most graceful lady riders. First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

Race No. 6.—Bicycle Race—

One-half mile and repeat. Purse \$50.

Race No. 7.—Trotting—

For stallions. Purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Race No. 8.—Running—

Five-eighths mile dash. Purse \$100.

Race No. 9.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for two-year-old colts; entry fee \$20 each. Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 10.—Trotting—

2:40 class. Purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Race No. 11.—Running—

Three-quarter mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Race No. 12.—Trotting—

Sweepstakes for three-year-old colts; entry fee \$25 each; Agricultural Association adds \$100.

Race No. 13.—Trotting—

2:30 class; purse \$200.

Special Trotting—

For three-year-old colts. Purse \$150. Best 2 in 3 heats, open to Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, to be placed after September 2, 1889.

CONDITIONS.

No. 1.—In trotting race No. 7, three moneys: 60 per cent to first 30 per cent. second, and 10 per cent to third horse.

No. 2.—In all Running and Trotting Races unless otherwise stated, purses to be divided 60 per cent to first, 40 per cent to second horse.

No. 3.—Entrance fee, unless otherwise stated, 10 per cent of the purse to accompany the entry.

No. 4.—All Running and Races to be best 3 in 5 heats, except numbers 2, 9 and 12, which will be best 2 in 3 heats.

No. 5.—National Association Rules to govern Trotting Races. Running races will be conducted under the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

No. 6.—The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races (set for the same day) alternately or to call a special race between heats.

No. 7.—For a walk over in any race a horse is only entitled to his own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from other paid up entries in said race, and to no added money.

No. 8.—A horse distancing the field wins first money only.

No. 9.—In all races five or more paid up entries required to fill, three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill by deducting a proportionate amount of the purse.

No. 10.—Trotting and Racing colors to be named with all entries.

No. 11.—Entries close with the Secretary at the Pavilion, Monday, September 2, 1889, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

No. 12.—Stables free to competitors. Entry blanks furnished by R. Machin, Lompoc, T. C. Nance, Santa Maria, or the Secretary, on application. Mission water at stables.

No. 13.—Races numbers 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 12, open only to horses that have been owned in Santa Barbara County, previous to July 1, 1889. Numbers 7 and 13, open to horses owned in San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties. Numbers 1 and 11, free-for-all. Bicycle Race and Ladies' Tournament, free-for-all.

No. 14.—Ed. Gallo barred from entering, training, or riding a horse in any of the Agricultural Association Races at Agricultural Park.

Entry Blanks can be obtained at Breeder and Sportsman office, 313 Bush St., S. F.

CHAS. P. LOW, President.
HENRY B. BRASTOW, Secretary.
P. O. Box, No. 146.

1889. Nevada State Fair Reno, Nev., September 30 to Oct. 5,

Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M., will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1.—Trotting—2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2.—Running—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds. Seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4.—Running—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

No. 5.—Trotting—2:31 class; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 6.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 7.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

No. 8.—Running—Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 9.—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners handicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 10.—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$20, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M., the day before the race.

No. 11.—Trotting—Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

No. 12.—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$300; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 13.—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$900 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

No. 14.—Running—Two-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15.—Running—Three-year-olds; 1 1/2 miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 16.—Trotting—Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 P. M.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66 2/3 to the first, and 33 1/3 to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one premium.

In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 8 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Ormsby County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 1,
COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF
Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

DISTRICT FAIR, Carson City, Nev.

\$7,500 in Purses and
\$2,500 in Premiums.

October 7th to 12th, inclusive

Speed Programme.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

- 1.-INTRODUCTION PURSE—Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.
- 2.-TROTTING—3:00 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.
- 3.-RUNNING—Dash, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.
- 4.-PACING—For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Inyo, Mono and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

- 5.-RUNNING STAKE—Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; entrance \$25; \$10 forfeit; second horse to save face. This winner of race No. 2 at the Reno state fair to carry five pounds extra.
- 6.-TROTTING—Free for all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$200.
- 7.-TROTTING—2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

- 8.-TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.
- 9.-PACING—Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.
- 10.-RUNNING—Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$300.
- 11.-TROTTING—For three-year-olds and under; free for all. Purse \$250.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

- 12.-TROTTING—2:25 class; free for all. Purse \$500.
- 13.-SELLING PURSE—\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be attained through entry box at 6 p. m. day before the race. One mile.
- 14.-RUNNING STAKE—For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$300. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$10 forfeit; second horse to save stake.
- 15.-RUNNING—Half mile. Purse \$150.
- 16.-PACING—2:20 class. Purse \$60.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

- 17.-RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.
- 18.-RUNNING—Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.
- 19.-TROTTING—For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.
- 20.-TROTTING—2:27 class; free for all. Purse \$400.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

- 21.-RUNNING—One and a half miles; free for all. Purse \$200.
- 22.-CONSOLATION PURSE—\$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won. One mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$75; first to finish, \$125. Entrance free.
- 23.-TROTTING—Free for all. Purse \$300.
- 24.-PACING—Free for all. Purse \$300.

\$2,500 reserved for special purses.

The association has built a new mile track upon what is known as the "old grounds," within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a new grand stand, new judges' stand, and new sheds and stalls for horses and cattle.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary. Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to race by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary, to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 65% to the first and 35% to the second.

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money. In all races entries not declared off by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named at 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries. Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock p. m.

All entries must be directed to

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary.

Entries to C. G. T. H. B. A.

2:30 CLASS.

Purse of \$2000.

1. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names b h Figaro by Whipple's Hambletonian 725, dam Emblem (sister to Voltair, 2:20 1/4), by Tatler 300.
2. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names ch h Jester D. by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroe 106.
3. A. T. Hatch, Salsun, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral 383), dam Lenore by Gladiator 8336, (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31).
4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names blk h Soudan, 2:30, by Sultan 143, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21 1/4) by Whipple's Hambletonian, 725.
5. Allen McFadyen, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:31 1/4, by Antee 7869, record 2:16 1/4, dam — by Milton Medium, 2:15 1/4.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names b g Express, 2:29 1/4, by Electioneer 125, dam Esther by Express, 1b.
7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names br h Balkan, 2:29 1/4, by Mambrino Wilkes 6083, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Jack Hawkins.
8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b m Nona Y. by Admiral 483, dam Black Flora (dam of Sister, 2:19 1/4), Perihelion, 2:25, and Huntress, 2:28, by Black Prince.
9. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Simmococon by Simons 2744, record 2:23, dam Colon by Strathmore 403.
10. A. C. Dietz Oakland, names b h Ringwood by Sidney 470, record 2:19 1/4, (p) dam Alma by — by Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b g Homestake by Gibraltar 1185, record 2:22 1/4, dam Kate by Volunteer 55.
11. Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, names b h Alfred G., 2:31, by Antee, 2:16 1/4, dam Rosa B. by Speculation 928.
12. D. M. Revis, Chico, names b m Vic H. by Blackbird 407, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert.
13. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Montana, names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 1755, record 2:34 1/4, dam May Day by Wissahickon.
14. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names br h Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2367, record 2:15 1/4, dam Flora Langford (dam of Joe Arthur, n. 2:20 1/4) by Longford.

Free for all nomination Purse,
\$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purses on Which Three
Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race—2:30 Class.

Ansel, 2:20, h s by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Juniper, 2:21, s by Electioneer, named by Alfred Gonzalez.
Mortimer, 2:27, br s by Electioneer, named by Wilfred Page.
Sultan, 2:30, blk s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
Direct, 2:24, blk s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Daisy, 2:24, ch e by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, named by A. L. Whitely.
Memo, 2:49 (at 2 years old), blk s by Sidney (pacer), 1:19 1/4, named by James P. Kerr.
Mount Vernon, 2:31, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, named by J. A. McClelland.

Two-Year-Old Stake.

Delmar, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pedlar, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Bow Bells, b c by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wildmont, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Leoline, b f by Olivis, named by Wilfred Page.
Mista, b f by Alcazar, 2:24 1/4, named by L. J. Rose.
Regal Wilkes, br by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Atlanta Wilkes, blk f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$700.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stake.

Ladywell, blk f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Sunol, 2:18, b f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Colma, gr f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Kilrain, b b by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Hattie D, b f by Electioneer, named by L. U. Shippee.
Prodigal, b c by Pancoast, named by Scott Quintin.
Lillian Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Four Year Old Trotting Stake.

Wavelet, h f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, b f by Eros, named by La Siesta Ranch.
Moses S., 2:29 1/4, br h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Balkan, 2:29 1/4, br h by Mambrino Wilkes, named by Irvin Ayers.
Direct, 2:24, blk h by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Grandis, 2:23, b g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Lord Byron, b h by Gen. Benton, 2:34 1/4, named by Marcus Daly.

Present Value of Stake \$725.

Hotel San Pedro,

THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodeled, and additional made, transforming it into a truly appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The table is unexcelled, the poultry, cream fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietress is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest sea beach of the Coast are attached to the hotel. The best quality rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over electric or picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Fresho Fair Grounds.

Agricultural District No. 21.

Third Annual Fair

October 1, 2, 3 and 4,

1889.

\$12,000 in PURSES and
PREMIUMS

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Poplar Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old Colt Stakes. Trotting; mile heats, 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$100 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1889, with 13 nominations.
2. Guarantee Purse \$1,000. 2:30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros., Fresno.
S. N. Straube, Fresno.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
Orlin Hickok, San Francisco.
Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.
L. A. Richards, Grayson.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.
E. B. Gifford, San Diego.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
R. P. Ashe, San Francisco.

3. Running. Mile dash, for all ages, \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.
4. Hughes Hotel Stakes. Three year old. Trotting. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$100 entrance, \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 6 nominations.
5. Pacing. Two year olds. Free for all.
6. Evening Exhibitor Stakes for two year olds. Running. 3/4 of a mile dash. \$26 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50. Winner of any race at State Fair to carry 5 lbs. extra; if winner at State Fair and Stockton, 7 lbs. Extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Racins barred.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

1. Running. Mile dash, for all ages, \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.
2. Trotting. 2:37 class. Purse \$500.
3. Rains Handicap. 1 1/2 mile dash. Guarantee purse \$1,000. Closed May 1st, 1889, with 12 nominations.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.

1. A. F. Baker Stakes for yearling colts. Trotting. 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 7 nominations.
2. Trotting. 2:37 class. Purse \$500.
3. Rains Handicap. 1 1/2 mile dash. Guarantee purse \$1,000. Closed May 1st, 1889, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros., Fresno b g Ora
F. Bustillos, Fresno s g Manzanita
F. Bustillos, Fresno hr g San Joaquin
A. Brouss, Fresno b g Sir Charles
Harry E. Rose, Los Angeles Dan Murphy
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced h s Floodtide
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced h g Mozart
Barry I. Thornton, San Francisco c s Joe Hoge
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco m Laura Gardner
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco br g Jack Brady
Harry Howard, Sacramento s g Phantom
A. D. Harrison, Sacramento s g Hello

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

10. Trotting. 2:35 class. Purse \$300.
11. Running. 1 mile dash for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.
12. Trotting. 2:20 class. Guarantee purse of \$2,000. Closed July 1st, 1889, with 9 nominations.

Orlin Hickok, San Francisco.
O. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
Alfred Gonzales, San Francisco.
S. B. Emerson, Oakland.
George B. Etnier, Buffalo, N. Y.
N. H. McCarthy, Chicago.
Jim Page, Chicago.
Chas. Styles, Chicago.

13. Running. 1 mile and repeat; for all ages. \$16 entrance; \$750 forfeit; \$100 added. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$1000 Reserved for Special Races

An extra day's racing Saturday, Oct. 5.

Hay and Straw furnished to Competitors free of charge.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races, best 3 in 5, to harness unless otherwise specified. Entrance, ten per cent. on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association Rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 65% to first, 35% to second.

In stakes a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stake money paid in; no added money given.

The Board reserves the right to declare the Free-for-all race off, if three out of the following horses do not start: Belmont Boy, Yolo Maid, Gold Leaf, and —.

In all entries not declared off by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start. When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

In this option of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 36.

Racing colors to be named on entries. In trotting races the drivers shall be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced. All races to be called at 2 p. m. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided into four money—5, 15, 15 and ten per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 p. m. Saturday, September 21, 1889. Forfeit money must accompany nominations.

N. I. BALDWIN, Secretary. LEWIS LEACH, President.
P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.
Remember we go according to rule—3 to enter and 2 to start.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Twelfth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY, California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$15; second horse \$25.
2. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
5. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$30 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$25.
8. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds. Entrance \$10; \$300 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all: \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROTTING—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
11. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash: Purse \$125; second horse \$25.
14. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 8, 9, 10, and 14, which must close September 24th, entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (races Nos. 5, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 24th, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district six months prior to the day of the race, and no entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural

Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA AND MONOCOUNTY, CALIF., and JACKSON, Klamath and Lake CO'S OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 3/4 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; district blood horse stakes; \$150. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:35; \$100. Race 6.—Running. 3/4 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. 3/4 mile; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running. 3/4 mile dash; district horses; \$200.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

Fine Hats,

Latest Styles and Colors.

Meusdorffer & Hubner

8 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

Next to New Chronicle Building.

OUR LATEST TRUSS AND BAR Truss Axle Sulky.

Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the customer.

The Fastest Sulky in the World



This SULKY also has our late Patent diagonal formed Shaft (Patented May 7, 1889), the most complete Sulky in existence.

CAUTION.
We still caution all our patrons against imitations. See that every TRUSS AXLE SULKY you buy has our Patent Plates and our signature attached. Don't be misled by frauds, but buy the genuine, which is made by us only.
Send for circulars and descriptions of all sorts of Track Vehicles. Address,

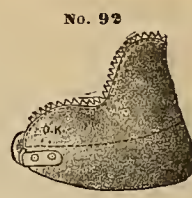
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W. D. O'KANE, 767 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.
The only place the TRUSS AXLE is sold in San Francisco.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.
FACTORY - S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM - Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.
JNO. T. SULLIVAN.



J. O'KANE,

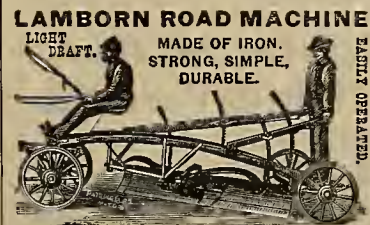
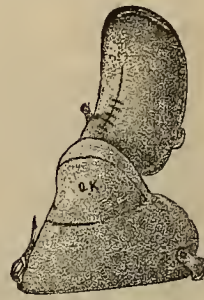
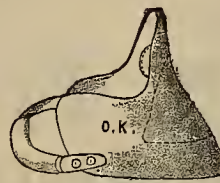
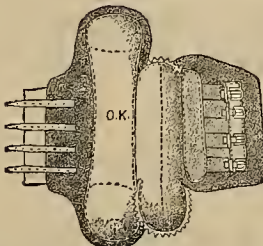
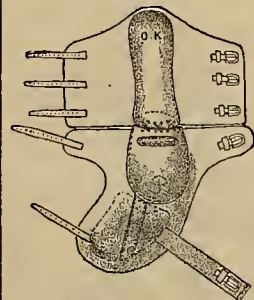
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During the Exhibition of the State Argicultural Society at Sacramento,

A State Fair Edition.

This will be the most elegantly Illustrated issue of a newspaper of its class ever published in the United States. The Horse Pictures, original, will be drawn by Mr. E. Wytttenback, and lithographed under his supervision by Britton & Rey.

The articles in this issue will be entirely original, and written especially for the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

by the best authors and authorities on the Coast, consequently many copies will be filed for reference, and advertisers will have the benefit of publicity for many months after the date of publication.

A limited amount of Special Advertising in addition to our regular business will be printed.

TERMS:

\$100.00 per page; half page, \$60.00; quarter page, \$30.00

10,000 copies in addition to our regular circulation will be printed and carefully distributed.

Persons from every part of the interior visit Sacramento at this time, consequently the advertiser will reach a large class of readers not accessible through the ordinary mediums. Advertisers can have marked copies mailed direct from this office to any address, free of cost, by supplying the list of names. For full particulars, address.

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313 Bush Street, S. F.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:27; Shamrock, 2 year old, 1:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

ENCINO RANCH.—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address **THOMAS M. FISHER**, Encino Ranch, Cayote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MORNINGS,
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Opposite Agricultural Park, at

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We will sell over one hundred head of FIRST CLASS REGISTERED SHORT-HORNED CATTLE. They are nearly all bred and thoroughly acclimated, having been pastured without any grain near Sacramento since January last. We feel justified in saying that for individual merit of the number, these cattle are rarely equalled, and have been considered by competent judges to be the best lot ever offered for sale on this coast. Will positively be sold without reserve.

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KILLIP & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers,

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The Cattle can be seen opposite Agricultural Park after September 1, 1889.

Auction Sales of Live Stock

—AT—



STATE FAIR, Sacramento,



—BY—

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery Street, - - - San Francisco.

MONDAY, September 16.—THOROUGHbred REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE; account of F. T. Underhill and Henry Vaughan.

TUESDAY, September 17.—THOROUGHbred HORSES; account of R. P. Ashe.

WEDNESDAY, September 18.—THOROUGHbred REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

THURSDAY, September 19.—Continuation of sale THOROUGHbred REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

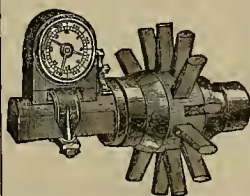
FRIDAY, September 20.—THOROUGHbred REGISTERED GALLOWAY AND ABERDEEN POLLED ANGUS CATTLE; account of Inter-State Galloway Cattle Co., Kansas City, Mo. **W. C. Weedon**, Secretary.

For catalogue apply to **EDWIN F. SMITH**, Secretary State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, or

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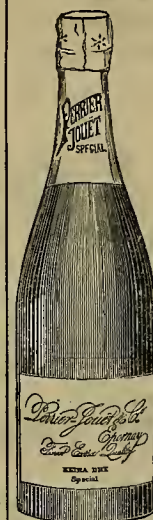
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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM AUGUST 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis ... | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ... | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles ... | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff ... | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles ... | 2:15 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 3:45 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Sacramento River Steamers ... | 6:00 A.M. |
| 3:03 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose ... | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing ... | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Milpitas, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa ... | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore ... | 3:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose ... | 4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles ... | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Orinda and East ... | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East ... | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East ... | 8:15 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz ... | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ... | 7:00 P.M. |
| 2:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz ... | 11:20 A.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz ... | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations ... | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz ... | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations ... | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations ... | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 5:02 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited) ... | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations ... | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations ... | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations ... | 6:55 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations ... | 4:30 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
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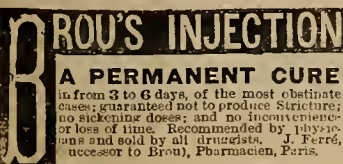
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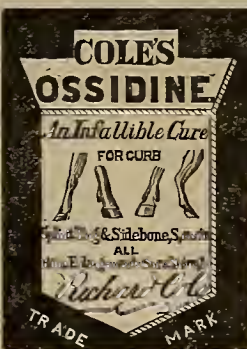
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list.

Sally Anderson.....

Hortense.....

Alexander's Abdallah, 15.....
Sire of 6 in 2:30 list.

Messenger Duroc, 106.....
Sire of 16 in 2:30 list; also
sire of Elaine, dam of Nor-
laine, yearling rec. 2:31½.

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(See Bruce's American Stud
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Hambletonian, 10,
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list.

Katy Darling

Mambrino Chief, 11.
Sire of 6 in 2:30 list.

Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12.
Sire of 9 in 2:30 list.

Hambletonian 10.
Sire of 41 in 2:30 list.

Satinet, by Roe's Ab-
dallah Chief,

Colossus, son of imp.
Sovereign.

Maid of Monmouth,
By Traveler.

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

Hambletonian, 725
(Whipple's)

Emblem.....

Young Portia...

Guy Miller.....

Martha Wash-
ington.....

Tattler, 300

Hambletonian, 10.
(Rysdyk's)

Bolivar Mare.

Burr's Washington.
Dam by Abdallah, 1.

Pilot, Jr., 12.

Telltale.....

Mambrino Chief, 11.

Portia by Roebuck.

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.
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L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.
—OFFICIAL SCORE—
Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:
AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith
112111211 212111212 11221 112312122 012212121 0
111122112 2111112212 1121 101212111 111012111 1
121221112 11121112 1121 122121212 221012111 1
121121111 1222111211 11212-100 111112221 111112122 2
2 Denotes killed with second barrel.
A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee. A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Fuller.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer. H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Annou-
more than 100.
and this
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Vol. XV, No. 10.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

PETALUMA.

By Our Special Commissioner.

FRIDAY.

Judges for the day, Messrs. La Rue, Crane and Meoham. There was an immense crowd in attendance upon the fourth day, but the races were not up to the average of the week, because there were no contests. It all went one way, the favorites taking everything, and taking it easily.

Running—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat.

The first event was a $\frac{3}{4}$ and repeat in which Bruce Cockrill's h m Daisy D, a, Wheatley—Black Maria, ridden by Taylor, at 125 pounds and G. Pacheco's b m Julia P, a, Wheatley—Mercedes, ridden by Keneally at 116. It was a "cinch" for Daisy. In both heats she had the lead from start to finish and won with the utmost ease. Time, 1:20 and 1:22. Daisy sold in a few pools at \$25 to \$5.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 30, '89. Running—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat. Purse, \$200.
R. B. Cockrill's Daisy D, b m, a, Wheatley—Black Maria, 125
Taylor 1 1
G. Pacheco's Julia P, b m, a, Wheatley—Mercedes, 116 Keneally 2 2
Time, 1:20, 1:22.

Trotting, District Three-Year-Olds.

The district three-year-old trot had but two starters, Fred Loeber's o m Directa and Tom Smith's b c Geo. Washington. The trotting men saw a winner in George Washington and backed him in the auction at \$25 to \$18.

First Heat. The word found them going unsteadily, and when they swung into this turn Washington lost his feet, and while he was getting down the filly went away and took a lung lead. Down the backstretch and into the lower turn she had it all her own way, but when they got well into the turn Washington slowly crowded up. The straight found her three lengths in the lead, but coming home he outsped the filly and took the heat, forcing her off her feet when they were head and head and almost at the wire. Many thought it a dead heat. Time, 2:30.

Second Heat. Pools sold, Washington \$25, Directa \$18. Washington had the best of the go and went off steadily, taking a good lead on the turn. He held it down the backstretch and around the lower turn. When they came into the straight Washington was on his toes, while the filly, going smoothly, was gaining upon him. It was a race home, Directa closing the gap at every stride. She made a spur just past the drawgate, and with a rush snatched the heat, as Washington almost had it now. Time, 2:31.

Third Heat. Pools sold, Washington \$25, Directa \$10. Directa went off in the lead and held it nicely to the lower turn, but as she swung into the circle and had the heat half won her overbeck broke, and the accident caused her to make a tangled break. Washington went by her and she was no more in it, the horse coming home and finishing first by ten lengths in 2:34.

Fourth Heat—Directa had done her work, and the result was known before they got the word. The filly went off first around the turn at a slow pace, Smith laying Washington back. He allowed the filly the lead until the homestretch was reached; then he gave Washington his head and paced to the lead an easy winner in 2:34. The horse was fit for a race and could have gone a mile away down in the twenties.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 30, 1889. Trotting; District; Three year-old class. Purse, \$300.
Tom Smith's Geo. Washington, b c, Mambrino Chief, Jr.—
Fannie Eose.....Smith 1 2 1 1
F. W. Loeber's Directa, b f, Director—by Admiral McDowell 2 1 2 2
Time, 2:30, 2:31, 2:34, 2:34.

Trotting; District Four-year-olds.

The next event had in it A. A. Gnerne's h s Alfred, G. A. J. Zane's gr m Clara Z and A. McFadyen's h s Redwood, and Alfred G. won it in straight heats. It was no race as in point of speed; Alfred G. far outclassed the other two.

First Heat—Pools: Alfred G \$50, field \$20. Alfred and Clara trotted together at an easy pace all the way from the start to the middle of the homestretch, Redwood making a bad break on the upper turn and dropping out of the heat. At the proper time Alfred drew away from his companion and took the heat by a head well in hand in 2:36.

Second Heat—Clara again plays second fiddle to Alfred G., and hung on a length behind him to the half, where she

broke; then Redwood passed into her place and took a position at the leader's wheel, maintaining it down the homestretch and bidding for the heat, but losing it by half a length. Clara Z. finished a poor third. Time, 2:30.

Third Heat—Alfred G. went off in the lead, Redwood second and Clara Z. third. The positions were never altered. Alfred G. did the fastest work of the race, finishing at a fast pace in 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—District four-year-olds. Purse \$400.
Gnerne & Murphy's h s Alfred G. by Antee, dam by Speculation.....Dustin 1 1 1
A. McFadyen's h s Redwood by Antee, dam by Milton Mednm.....Hickok 3 2 2
A. L. Zane's gr m Clara Z. by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond.....Sperry 2 3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:27.

Pacing, Gold Leaf—Adonis.

The Gold Leaf—Adonis affair, about which so much was said before the event, could hardly in justice be called a race. As everybody knows the horse has not been right for months past, and had no preparation for a braining race, and a speed contest could hardly be looked for. The filly was on the contrary on edge, and she could have paced anywhere near her Napa record without trouble. What few pools were sold went at the rate of five to one on Gold Leaf. She took the race in straight heats.

In the first heat the two went like a team to the lower turn. Then Gold Leaf slowly opened a gap until a length of daylight shone behind her. When she headed for home on the straight, McDowell gave her a little more rein and she opened a wide gap and they jogged under the wire in 2:18. The first half of the second heat was 1:11, then the filly got down to her work, straightened herself out and came home at a sharp clip, doing the last half in 1:05, the mile in 2:16. In the third heat Andy sent her away around the turn with a spurt, but when he got her on the backstretch, he took her back a little and allowed her to make the half in 1:07. From there home she did not increase the speed, and the mile was put down in 2:16. It was simply a jog for her.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, special.
M. Salisbury's Gold Leaf, cb m, Sidney—Fern Leaf, McDowell 1 1 1
O. A. Hickok's Adonis, b c Sidney—Venus.....Hickok 2 2 2
Time, 2:18, 2:16, 2:16.

L. J. Rose's yearling filly by Alcazar out of Sallie Durbrow was driven by Walter Mahen to heat 2:40. She trotted the first three-quarters in 0:39, 1:19 and 1:57. On the homestretch she tired, and the runner coming up close forced her to a break near the wire and she galloped under, finishing in 2:36. The break lost her a full second.

SATURDAY.

Judges, Messrs. LaRue, Crane and Knowles. The closing day of the fair was on a par with Thursday and Friday so far as attendance went, and some good speed contests were given, the most interesting thing being the 2:30 class trot, in which Gifford's c h Atto Rex, Ayre's br h Balkan, Palo Alto's b g Express, Saliebury's h m Margaret S., and D. J. Murphy's h k h Soudan came to the score. Atto Rex's previous performances entitled him to the favorite's place, and before the first heat pools sold Atto Rex \$25, Margaret S. \$9, Express \$8, field \$7.

First Heat.—When the word came after several scores, Margaret S. went off in the lead, trotted fast around the turn, and opened a gap which the others did not close. On the backstretch Atto Rex was in second place with Soudan third, but on the stretch Donathan sent Soudan along and took the place from Atto Rex, finishing second, Balkan fourth and Express fifth. Time 2:24. The judges called Atto Rex's driver, George Bayless, up to the stand and warned him that there must be no more laying of heats, that he must drive to win every time. After that the time of the heats was better.

Second Heat.—Pools sold, Atto Rex \$100, Margaret S. \$15, field \$15. Margaret S. again took the lead, but she could hold it no further than the quarter, where Soudan and Express both passed her, followed by the favorite. These three went together down the backstretch, and at the half were head and head. On the lower turn Atto Rex opened a gap, Express stayed in second place and Soudan third. Coming up the straight to the wire Express was half a length behind, but trotting smoothly at the drawgate Atto Rex tired and went off his feet, and Express went under the wire winner by three lengths, Soudan third, Margaret S. fourth and Balkan fifth. Time 2:21.

Third Heat—Atto Rex sold for \$25, Express \$12, and the field \$3. Atto Rex took the lead from the start, and going around the turn the order was Rex, Margaret S. and Express. On the backstretch Atto Rex led by half a length, Margaret

S. and Express wheel to wheel. Going into the lower turn Express passed Margaret S. and was making a strong bid for the lead where he broke and dropped out of the heat. Atto Rex had things his own way from there home, and finished in a jog in 2:21. Margaret S. second, Soudan third, Express fourth and Balkan fifth.

Fourth Heat.—Pools sold Atto Rex \$25, field \$5. The favorite went away in the lead but broke on the turn, and Margaret S. took first place with Express on her wheel, and Soudan in third place. In these positions they went down the backstretch. On the lower turn, Express passed Margaret S. and lead her to the head of the straight, but he broke there, and Margaret got to his wheel. Again he drew away from her, and coming steadily took the heat, Margaret S. second, Atto Rex third, Soudan fourth, and Balkan fifth. Time 2:23.

Fifth Heat.—Pools, Atto Rex \$30, field \$15. Express went first around the turn, with the favorite in second place, Margaret S. third, and Soudan fourth. The positions remained the same until they came to the head of the straight. There Express lost his feet, and Atto Rex took the lead from him and won the heat, Soudan finishing third, and Margaret S. fourth. Time 2:22.

Sixth Heat.—There were no pools sold. Atto Rex took the lead in the turn close by, followed by Margaret S. and Express. On the backstretch and lower turn he increased his lead. Express was done for already, and Atto Rex came on home and won the heat and race as he pleased, Margaret S. second, Express third. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 31, 1889. Trotting: 2:30. Purse, \$1,000.
E. B. Gifford's Atto Rex, c h, Attorney—Roxie Bayless 2 2 1 3 1 1
Palo Alto's Express, b g, Electoneer—Father Marvin 5 1 4 1 2 2
M. Salisbury's Margaret R. b m, Director—May Day McDowell 1 4 2 2 4 3
D. J. Murphy's Soudan, blk h, Sultan—by Whipple's Hambletonian.....Donathan 3 3 3 4 3 ro
Irvin Ayres's Balkan, br b, Mambrino Wilkes—by Jack Hawkins.....Hinds 4 5 5 5 5 ro
Time, 2:24, 2:21, 2:21, 2:23, 2:22, 2:25.

Trotting; District; 2:30 Class.

The above event followed. H. W. Crabbs' b m Flora B, A. T. Hatch's h s Guide, R. S. Brown's h m Mattie P. and T. Whitton's b g Lookout were the starters.

First Heat.—Pools sold: Lookout, \$40, Guide \$10, Field \$10. At the word Flora B went to the fore, Guide in second place and Lookout third. The three were bunched on the backstretch, and at the half Flora B and Lookout were on even terms, Guide off his feet two lengths behind. The two leaders trotted together half way down the straight; there Lookout lost his feet and Flora B went on, Guide passing to second place and finishing there, Lookout third and Mattie P. distanced. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat—Lookout and Flora B. went around the turn together, Guide following. At the quarter Lookout broke, and both passed him, but when he got down again he trotted fast, and going into the turn, he was on even terms with Flora. He drew away around the turn, and on the homestretch had a good lead, which he held to the finish. Guide finished in second place, but was set back for running on the stretch, and second place was given to Flora B. Time, 2:27.

Third Heat—Lookout was the only thing in it. He was to the fore when the word came, and was never headed, finishing first by three lengths in a jog, Guide second and Flora B. third. Time, 2:31.

Fourth Heat.—The fourth was simply a repetition of the third. Lookout lead the entire distance, finishing as he pleased in 2:33, Guide second and Flora B. third. Time, 2:33.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—District 2:30 class. Purse \$400.
T. Whitton's b g Lookout by Standford, dam by Jno. Nelson Marvin 3 1 1 1
H. W. Crabbs' b m Flora B. by Whippleton, dam unraced Starr 1 2 3 3
A. T. Hatch's b s Guide by Director, dam Imogene, McDowell 2 3 2 2
R. S. Brown's b m Mattie P. by Jackson Temple, dam by Tom Hyer Jr.....Miser dis
Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:31, 2:33.

Dawn—Lillie Stanley.

The Dawn-Lillie Stanley match excited little interest among the betting men, as it was generally known that Stanley was in simply to act as a teaser for Dawn, who was to go for a record. Time was the only difference in the three heats, Dawn taking them all and leading in all from start to finish. The first heat saw Dawn going like the wind a fair way in front. He tried his speed to the straight, but Lillie at the finish, doing the mile in 2:18, lowered Dawn's record three-fourths of a second. He went easy in the

doing it in 2:20, and in the third Shaner again sent him along at a good rate, landing him under the wire in 2:19½. It was a very creditable performance for the horse, and the Petaluma people loudly applauded him at the end of each mile.

SUMMARY.

Petaluma, Aug. 31st. Special, Dawn-Lillie Stanley.
A. S. Whitney's Dawn, ch h, Nutwood-Countess... Lee Shaner 1 1 1
Coombs & Sattsbury's Lillie Stanley, b m, Whippleton-Dolly McMahon... McDowell 2 2 2
Time, 2:18½, 2:20, 2:19½.

Match, Cora C-Clay Duke.

H. W. Crabb's b m Cora C. and J. N. Martin's h h Clay Duke were sent in a two-in-three match which was won by Clay Duke in 2:35½ and 2:34. After the heats Clay Duke was driven for a record and got a mark of 2:31½.

SUMMARY.

Aug. 31st. Special.
J. N. Martin's Clay Duke, ch b Alcona-Matamora... Martin 1 1
H. W. Crabb's Cora C, b m Whippleton... Starr 2 2
Time, 2:45½, 2:34.

CHICO.

FRIDAY.

The attendance, which had been steadily increasing, was at its highest pitch on Friday. There were two trotting races on the programme, the 2:40 class and the 2:27 class; the former was won in straight heats by Fedora. The feature of the day, however, was the brilliant race trotted by Mr. Cropsey's Eva W., who took the first two heats in 2:28 and 2:26½, was only two lengths behind in 2:24, beaten a short head in 2:27, and took the fifth heat handily in 2:23. She is by Nutwood, dam Alice R. by Nauhne, grandam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr. Her nice, easy style of going, combined with sheer gameness, alone enabled her to beat her opponent, who was a trifle faster than her for a brood. When she took the final heat she and her driver were greeted with vociferous cheers, and several offers were made to purchase the mare, but Mr. Cropsey will probably give her a better record before the season is out, and unless tempted by a big offer, will breed her next spring. The day's racing wound up with an amusing mule race to sulky, the best heat being made in 3:50.

2:40 Class-Trotting.

First Heat-Auction pools: Fedora \$20, Belle A. \$8, Field \$5. Belle A. was trotting fast when the word was given, and drew away, leading Rose a length round the turn, with Almont three lengths back and four in front of Fedora. Rose broke shortly after passing the quarter, and Fedora closed up on Belle, being only two lengths behind on the upper turn, and trotting steadily, caught her half way down the stretch, and after a game struggle, beat her out a length, the other pair just saving their distance. Time, 2:30½.

Second Heat-Auction pools: Fedora \$20, Belle \$6, Field \$3. They were started on pretty even terms. Belle A. and Fedora collided before the turn, the latter dropping back. Belle broke on the turn, and Rosa led her five lengths at the quarter, Almont four lengths behind, third, and Fedora three in the rear. Fedora passed Almont, and, trotting fast, both mares drew up to Rosa, being a length behind on the upper turn, and passing her, were level a length in front of Rosa at the head of the stretch.

After a hard race down the straight both left their feet before the wire, Fedora being a head in front, Rosa M. a head third and Almont distanced. Belle A. was set back third for foul driving on first turn. Time, 2:32½.

Third Heat-Auction pools: Fedora \$20, Field \$6. They were soon sent away, Fedora cutting out the pace was two lengths in front of Belle all the way round to the upper turn. There she broke badly and never catching again finished last, Fedora winning in a jog by six lengths from Rose M. Time, 2:37½.

SUMMARY.

Chico, Friday. Mile heats, 3 in 5; 2:40 class. Purse, \$400.
J. B. McDonald's Fedora, ch m Brigadier-by Plumus... McDonald 1 1 1
W. R. Merrill's Belle A., bk m Tilton Almont-by Messenger... Dennison 2 3 3
W. Billups' Rosa M., bk m Tilton Almont-Cropper by St. Clair... Santa 3 2 2
E. Downer's L. Almont, b s Tilton Almont-by Lathorn... Downer 4 dis
Time, 2:30½, 2:32½, 2:37½.

2:27 Class-Trotting.

First Heat-Auction pools: Rabe \$20, Eva W. \$14. After a good deal of scoring up for the word the pair went away evenly, but Rabe breaking before the turn was reached, fell back, going up again at the quarter. Eva was seven lengths in front and going on won easily by four lengths. Time, 2:28.

Second Heat-Auction pools: Rabe \$20, Eva W. \$20. There was again a large amount of jockeying for the start. Rabe getting a shade the best of it was two lengths in front on the turn but breaking badly Eva trotted right away from him leading five lengths at the half in 1:13, and coming home easy in 1:13½, winning by a length and a half. Time, 2:26½.

Third Heat-Auction pools: Eva \$20, Rabe \$7. The pair got off pretty evenly, trotting together to the turn where Eva broke losing three lengths. She gradually closed up on Rabe who was trotting fast and steadily. At the head of the stretch Rabe had two lengths the best of it and driven out retained his advantage to the wire. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat-Auction Pools: Eva \$25, Rabe \$20. They trotted head and head to the turn when Rabe went up losing three lengths. Eva trotted well breaking half way up the backstretch. They caught cleverly going round the turn two lengths in front, Rabe closed on the gap getting level at the distance, and in a hard severe finish won by the shortest of heads. Time, 2:27.

Fifth Heat. Auction pools, Rabe \$20, Eva W. \$11. They were both trotting fast when the bell was tapped, but Dennison's horse broke at the eighth pole and Eva W. went on in front, leading two lengths all the way to the head of the stretch. Rabe closed up and caught the mare at the distance, where she broke but caught at once, winning by two lengths. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$600. Mile heats, three in five. 2:27 class.
Geo. Cropsey's ch m Eva W. Nutwood-Alice R. Chahoge 1 1 2 2 1
G. S. Tison's ch m Rabe, Straler-Little Rose. Dennison 2 2 1 1 2
Time, 2:18, 2:26½, 2:24, 2:27, 2:28.

SATURDAY.

The wind-up day was very successful, though several hard races marred the proceedings. In the four year-11 district race there were only two starters, M. Reavis' Director mare (Lillie Solomon) taking the second and fourth heats, distancing her solitary opponent. She has the old horse's true style of going, but was very unsteady. In the special race

Mary Lou trotted a good hard race for a four-year-old, only missing a record of 2:22½ by a break just before the wire. Dennison was taken down after the third heat, and Jim Snider put up, with 28 lbs. overweight, behind Addie E., but he won the next two heats cleverly. A vigorous kick was made against Dennison being taken out, but as the judges were satisfied he broke his mare intentionally, they would not allow him to drive. The consolation purse was won by Isabelle, Hotspar's rider never making an effort until too late.

Four-Year-Olds, Trotting.

First Heat. Auction pools, Mattie Solomon \$20, Beatrice \$14. When the word was given Beatrice went away very smoothly, while Mattie was hopping and skiving all over, but settling down went up to her at the half, and stayed level to the head of the stretch, when she drew away, looking all over a winner; however, she made a disastrous break inside the distance, Beatrice winning by four lengths. Time 2:40½.

Second Heat. Auction pools, Mattie \$10, Beatrice \$9. Mattie settled down to work, and after scoring several times they were topped off. Mattie was very steady to the turn, where Beatrice broke, dropping three lengths back. The black Director went on easily and smoothly, increasing her lead to six lengths up the back stretch, and with Beatrice breaking again in the stretch, won easily by four lengths. Time 2:36.

Third Heat-Auction pools: Mattie \$15, Beatrice \$8. They were soon started, Mattie trotting steadily was two lengths in front on the turn, but breaking, was passed by Beatrice, who led a length at the quarter. Mattie trotted well up the backstretch, getting on even terms on the upper turn and a length in front at the three-quarter pole; both were driven hard down the stretch, Mattie breaking at the distance, lost the heat by two lengths. Time, 2:37½.

Fourth Heat-Auction pools: Beatrice \$10, Mattie \$8. The pair started off pretty evenly, but colliding on the turn, both broke, and Mattie catching first, trotted right away from her opponent, winning easily by a distance. Time, 2:39½.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$400. For four-year-olds. Mile heats, three in five.
D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon, Director, by Blackbird... Miller 2 1 2 1
S. A. Eddy's b m Beatrice, Sterling-unknown... Eddy 1 2 1 dis
Time, 2:40½, 2:36, 2:37½, 2:39½.

Special Trotting Race.

First Heat. Auction pools, Mary Lou \$10, Addie E. \$8, field \$6. After a long and tedious scoring up the hell was tapped to a very bad start, Addie E. and Mary Lou having the best of it. Addie led round the turn, passing the quarter two lengths in front of Lou, who closed up at the half, but breaking, was a length behind at the head of the stretch, and coming fast down the straight was level at the distance flag, when she swerved in colliding with Addie, and both breaking Addie went under the wire a neck in front, the other two just inside. Time 2:22½.

Second Heat. Auction pools, Lou \$20, Addie \$18, field \$6. They were sent off to a fairly good start, Mary Lou and Addie E. keeping together round the turn two lengths in front of the other pair. The leaders drew away, passing the quarter five lengths in front. Both pairs had a hard race up the backstretch, Lou gradually leaving Addie, while Marvin, breaking, was passed by Agnew. Lou kept her lead to the finish, and despite a rush on the post made by Dennison, won by a length. Marvin beating Agnew three lengths for third place and finishing eight behind Addie E. Time, 2:25½.

Third Heat. Auction pools, Mary Lou \$20, Addie \$17, field \$4. When tapped off Agnew had a length the worst of the start. Mary Lou broke on the first turn, Addie E. leading three lengths at the quarter, Mary Lou two in front of Marvin. Addie broke half way up the backstretch, and was pulled to a standstill last, Mary Lou passing the half four lengths in front of Agnew who led Marvin one length. They both closed up on Lou round the turn and made a good race down the straight. When thirty yards from the wire Agnew broke and Mary Lou went under the wire a length in front of her, with Marvin a length and a half back, Addie seven further in the rear. Time 2:32.

Fourth Heat. Auction pools \$20, Addie \$10, field \$8. Linden drove Addie E. They were let go to a bad start, Kate Agnew being three lengths back. Mary Lou broke on the turn, and Marvin and Addie led her three lengths past the quarter. Marvin went up and Lou followed Addie two lengths behind to the head of the stretch, when McCord made his effort, and closing up rapidly was on even terms an eighth from home, but his mare breaking badly, was pulled up, Addie winning easily by six lengths, the others just in. Time 2:25.

Fifth Heat-Auction pools, Addie \$20, Field \$6. Addie went out from the wire leading Mary a length round the turn where the latter made a handy break and trotting was only a neck behind on the upper turn when she again broke, losing four lengths by it. Addie went on winning easily by five lengths; the others had a hard struggle down the straight Marvin making a dead heat for second with Lou, Agnew only a short half length behind. Time, 2:26½.

SUMMARY.

Mile heats, 3 in 5. Special class. Purse, \$400.
M. E. Ragan's Addie E., ch m Alcona-by A. F. Stewart... Dennison 1 2 4 1 1
J. McCord's Mary Lou, ch m Tom Benton-by McCracken's Black Hawk... McCord 2 1 1 2 3
F. Lowell's Don Marvin, br s Falls-Michief... Lowell... ell 4 3 3 3 2
S. A. Eddy's Kate Agnew, g m Ben Franklin-Unknown... Eddy 3 4 2 4 4
Time, 2:22½, 2:26½, 2:32, 2:25, 2:26½.

Mile Dash-Running.

Auction pools, Isabelle A. \$30, Hotspar \$8, Joker \$2. Isabelle slipped while warming up and fell but neither she or Narvice were injured. When the flag fell it was almost dusk and Isabelle rushed to the front leading Joker five lengths past the quarter with Hotspar seven lengths further behind. Hotspar came up to Joker passing him on the turn and at the head of the stretch was seven lengths behind Isabelle, who was ridden all the way. Dennison rode Hotspar hard for the last hundred yards but was beaten a length. Time, 1:48.

SUMMARY.

Consolation Purse, \$150. One mile.
D. Rieves' b m Isabelle, 3, Norfolk-Magie S. 106... Narvice 1
G. W. Truhren's b h Hotspar, 3, Joe Daniels-by Wildside, 111, Den... nison 2
J. King's ch h Joker, 3, Joe Hooker, 111... McCormick 3
Time, 1:48.

When the Fair closed on Saturday it was very satisfactory to learn that the association had made a success from a financial point of view, as they have all worked hard for that purpose, the Directors having devoted a good deal of time to it, while the President worked like a Trojan. The Secretary, Jo D. Spron, is so well known that it is almost needless to

say that he is—as he always was—one of the most courteous and business-like secretaries on the coast. Next year it is expected there will be more open races, as, although the district races billed well, they only brought about two to the post in each instance, and did not give much of a contest. There were several well-known horses on the ground—Cerule, Thapsin, Ned Winslow, Little Doc, and others who did not get a race, owing to the quantity of District races. Next year they will all have a chance.

The horses and cattle exhibited were, as I mentioned before, exceptionally good, the Reavis entries being generally admired. Several of the young Monroe Chiefs looked very well, though perhaps the pick of the youngsters was the colt by Steinman out of a Buccaneer mare, a handsome chestnut with good action and fine shoulders, with good big knees and hocks and nice square action. Mr. J. D. Forbes' Silver King came in for a good deal of praise. He is a nice shapely chestnut, with a light mane and tail, and should improve the breed in the district, as he is brother to May Boy, being bred by Mr. Hayward.

The cattle exhibits were very good, but as they were in the three herds there was not much competition. The Vina Ranch Holsteins were a very even lot, capable of holding their own in any company.

The Pavilion was crowded every night, the exhibits of fruit, carriages, pictures, etc., being very tastefully arranged and quite up to the usual standard of excellence.

The premiums for cattle and horses were awarded on Saturday morning, and immediately afterwards the ladies, tournament took place. Three equestriennes faced the judges, who ultimately gave first prize, \$25, to Miss Clara Reichling, second, \$15, to Mrs. C. Pansell, third, \$10, to Mrs. J. A. Rodley.

The following is a list of the stock awards:

THOROUGHBRENS.

Stallion, three years old and over—
1st prize, \$20, H. H. Stevenson's h h San Luis Obispo, 4, by St. Louis, dam by Levi.
2nd prize, \$10, J. E. King's ch c Joker, 3, by Joe Hooker. Mare three years old and over—
1st prize, \$15, D. Rieves' h m Isabelle, 3, Norfolk—Magie S.

GRADED HORSES.

Stallion, three years old and over—
1st prize, \$20, J. B. Forbes' ch e Silver King, by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Harvest Queen.
2nd prize, \$10, N. B. Scott's Sherman.
Two year old stallion—
1st prize, \$10, D. M. Reavis' br c Young Blackbird, Blackbird—Ellen Swigert.
2nd prize \$5, N. B. Scott's Lancet.

Best yearling colt:—

1st prize, D. M. Reavis' blk colt Doc Burwell, Blackbird—Ellen Swigert.

Stallion and five colts:—

1st prize, \$20, D. M. Reavis' Blackbird.
Mare three years old and over:—
1st prize, \$15, D. M. Reavis' hr m Ella G., 5, Blackbird—Kischen Cover.
2nd prize, \$7.50, D. M. Reavis' blk m Mattie Solomon, 4, Director—by Blackbird.

Yearling filly:—

1st prize, \$7.50, A. L. Nichole's b f Lady Cara, Falls—by Norfolk.

2nd prize, \$3.50, Davis & Endicott's b f Fannie F., Fernleaf—by Belmont.

Brood mare with two or more colts:—

1st prize, \$10, D. M. Reavis' hr m Ellen Swigert.

HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Stallions, three years old and over:—
1st prize, \$15, W. F. Johnson's Fernleaf.
2nd prize, \$7.50, L. H. McIntosh's Bufois.

DRAUGHT HORSES.

Stallions, three years old and over:—
1st prize, \$15, H. Quint's Sir William.
2nd prize, \$7.50, C. Fortier's Blaine.

ROADSTERS.

Stallions three years old and over:—
1st prize, \$20, D. M. Reavis' h Steinman.
2nd prize, \$10, Davis A. Endicott's Ante-up.

Two-year-old stallions:—

1st prize, \$10, W. R. Merrill's Clarence Wilkes.
2nd prize, \$5, J. L. Duncan's J. A. F.

Mares, three years old and over:—

1st prize, \$10, W. R. Merrill's Annie E.
2nd prize, \$5, W. M. Billups' Rosa M.

Roadster teams:—

1st prize, \$15, A. L. Nichol's Addie B. A. Sileria.
2nd prize, \$7.50, T. H. Barnard's Fashion Kate.

Carriage teams:—

1st prize, \$15, M. M. Sullinger.

Carriage horses:—

1st prize, \$7.50, Davis A. Endicott's Albert B.
2nd prize, \$5, Mr. W. A. Carter's Moonlight.

Class for yearlings and foals. Not entered as graded or thoroughbred yearlings:

Colts, first and second prize, D. M. Reavis' foals.
Colts, first prize, L. H. McIntosh's by Clarence Wilkes.

Second prize, D. M. Reavis' by Steinman.
Fillies, 1st prize, L. H. McIntosh.

2nd prize, R. McEnespy.

Twenty dollars best stallion of any age in graded horses and roadsters, W. R. Merrill's Clarence Wilkes.

\$15, best mare, W. R. Merrill's Belle A.

Mares, yearlings and aged were taken by John Crouch's entries:

Jeannett's both premiums taken by R. St. Blunkall's entries:

CATTLE.

Jerseys, best cow:—

Mr H. Jones' two-year-old heifer.

DEVONS.

R. McEnespy's herd took seven prizes.

Shorthorn or Durham's E. A. Brideford's herd took eight prizes.

HOLSTEINS.

L. Stanford's Vina Ranch took 13 prizes.

Tom Smith, of Vallejo, has a cracking good three-year-old which he calls Gen. Washington. He beat Directa with commendable ease at Petaluma last week, and if I am not much mistaken will make a low mark for himself before the season closes. He is by Mambrino Chief Jr., dam Fannie Rose. Tom has always been an enthusiastic horseman, and his friends are pleased to think that at last he has a good one.

Grim's Gossip.

Racing is mighty "uneartin."

The talent is having a hard time of it.

In an out performances seems to be the rule.

It is reported that Tom Hazlett won \$4,000 in a week in Montana.

Thapain was worked out three good heats on Friday at Chico, the best in 2:22.

Heary Vanghan has returned from the East with a fine herd of Hereford cattle.

Ed. Annon, the pacer, only pulls a twenty-eight pounds sulky on the grand circuit.

Wibble—"Whatever induced you to name your horse Nail?"

Wabble—"Because my wife can't drive him."—Terre Haute Express.

The Angel Island band discoursed sweet music during the Petaluma meeting, and they were frequently applauded.

A shower of raw beef has fallen in Illinois. It is supposed that a mule had some trouble with a butcher cart in one of the northern counties.

And now the running horse men are trying on their little jobs. The judges at Oakland should have ruled Cook off; he deserved it.

Another son of Electioneer has distinguished himself. This time it is Follis who has placed Don Marvin in the 2:30 list. The time made was 2:29.

The English Eclipse Stake for 1892 closed with 196 entries. This year's Cesarewitch obtained seventy-five subscribers and the Cambridgehire Handicap 106.

A private telegram to Mr. Ariel Lathrop informs that gentleman that Norval has again reduced his record, this time to 2:17½. The Electioneers seem to improve with age.

Jim Page, Denver, Col., has a green horse which he considers more promising than were either Rarus or Maxey Cobb when he first brought them before the public.

It looks as though Dan Dennison had been trying to revamp the old Swamp Angel game at Chico. That took place away in '73 but the judges had evidently good memories.

Last week it was stated in this column that Kelly & Samuels had paid forfeit on the Rettie B.—McGinnis match. They received forfeit instead of paying it.

Winslow last week at Marysville paced three heats in 2:18½, 2:17½ and 2:19½. Little Tommy Benton is doing good work at the stud, Mary Low and Winslow already going fast.

No one seems to be aware how fast Lot Slocum has been going in exercise, yet I am creditably informed that he could go in 2:12. The hard work has been too much for him, and now he is undergoing a rest.

The pacer William M. Singler has plenty of speed, but is too big gaited to go in and out among a numerous field; 2:10 is a probability for him against time, is the prediction of a turf follower.

It is reported from New York that J. B. Haggin has made one hundred and seven entries for the Produce Stake of 1892 at Monmouth Park. This is the largest entry ever made by one breeder for a race in this country.

Sam Gamble has received from Dr. Bowhill, a certificate that it would be unwise to train Nocnday for any racing events this season. A sprain of the flexor tendon of the near fore leg is the cause.

Col. R. H. Warfield of Heidelberg, and Harvey W. Peck of the same place, were at Petaluma to witness the racing, and secure entries for the Heidelberg meeting, which will take place the second week in October.

H. M. LaRue is one of the best racing judges in the State, and it would be a good thing if all the associations on the entire circuit should engage him regularly. He smells the job afar off.

Bert Hart is a proud boy, he has carried "Gerry" to the three quarter post in 1:11, and now he and Casey Winchell consider themselves monarchs of all they survey. California boys, both of them.

The Montana contingent had a rough time coming overland. They found several bridges destroyed and they had to go around about way, entailing an extra journey of almost 500 miles.

Merry Capt. T. B. Merry has severed his connection with the Helena Journal, and united his fortunes with the Micoula (Montana) Gazette. Tom is one of the old school, and will do well anywhere.

Dan Murphy of San Jose, was at Petaluma Saturday to see his stallion Soudan go in the 2:30 race. Although he did not win a heat, the black came in second to Margaret S. in 2:24½.

The street cars in Petaluma are a great convenience to the public, and the promoter, Mr. Edwards (Secretary of the Agricultural Society) is deserving of every credit for completing it in such short order.

Genial Judge Post of Sacramento, was in town a couple of days this week, and he was fully primed with horse lore. He is an ardent believer in the Norfolk—Marion blood that he forgot to talk about anything else.

Mr. C. S. Crittenden has opened up his new stable and riding academy on Golden Gate avenue. It is one of the most sumptuous establishments of the kind in the United States and is a credit to the city.

Mr. Jonnray, who lives near Sacramento, has a female mule with a snaking filly at her side. She is very jealous of her progeny and will not allow any one near it. It is now many years since such a freak of nature occurred in this State.

The Distance Judge at Chico dropped his flag with Kate Agnew well inside, and then declared her distanced. Pretty hard lines, though there was no doubt she would have been distanced had the flagman not been dilatory.

Mr. Hickok has finally settled all controversy about Adonis by purchasing the disputed half interest, and is now the sole owner of the fast pacer. He made a bad showing at Petaluma, but will soon work around to his old form.

Dan Dennison made a vigorous protest against Chaborzee driving out on the turn in the Rabe—Eva to race but the judges said that Dan had taught him in the preceding heats what to do. Dan replied "enre then he is a very apt pupil," and left.

Killip and Co. will sell at Sacramento during fair week, the magnificent herd of Durham cattle, owned by Pruitt and Goff of Winchester, Ky. They are a lot of gems, and worthy of a place on any first class stock farm in the country.

Harry and Lee Rose, of Los Angeles, are making the tour of the circuit, and they have with them several fast horses, only two of which have started. Before the season is through both of the boys promise to knock Norlaine's record into a cocked hat.

The Marysville track now has a gutter on the inside, where a fence should be, so Dan Dennison will not surprise the boys, (in the duck) by appearing five lengths in front at the seven furlong, after being last at the half mile, as it is rumored he once did.

Harry Agnew, with an eye to the nimble existence, has bought Emma Temple, 2:23½, from Mr. Rochford, and will keep her hard at work. She will be started at Stockton and Fresno, and some of the fast ones will find it a hard matter to down her. The price paid, so we are told, was \$3,000.

C. W. Williams, the owner of the three-year-old Axtell, who trotted a mile at Chicago Friday in 2:14, has been offered \$100,000 for the colt by Col. J. W. Conley. Mr. Williams has taken the offer under consideration. Later—He has refused Col. Conley's offer.

Where no stock is kept, and manure must be made for a garden, an excellent mode of so doing is to begin with a pile of dirt, upon which all the waste water and refuse should be thrown. It should be covered to prevent injury by rain. Each family waste enough every season to highly manure a garden plot.

According to good authority the best time for cutting grass with a machine is after four o'clock in the afternoon. Any single team farmer can cut all the grass after four o'clock that he can handle the next day before that hour, and all hay should go into the barn by that time every afternoon.

It is not true that the Buffalo and Pongheepsie stake winner Alcyon is blind. He has one good eye. And it is doubtful whether any horse on this season's track can out-brush him except Guy. Frank Noble, the owner, offered him for \$4,000 before the Buffalo Stake. Now he is priced at \$15,000.

The well-known brood mare Alma Mater, now the property of W. S. Hobert, Esq., of this city, has had another of her get to enter the 2:30 list, Almatier by Mambrino, being the last to go in, making a record of 2:29½ at Lexington, August 27th. She now has four in the list. The others are Alcantara 2:23, Alcyone 2:27, and Arbitrator 2:30.

W. Gardner and M. Biggs, Jr., matched Jim Blaine and Dude to trot on the last day at Sacramento State Fair for \$350 each. Mr. Biggs to drive his horse Dude, while Mr. Gardner after the first heat could put up a substitute if he wished; \$100 forfeit was deposited with W. Lowell.

A. J. Cassatt has definitely decided to send The Bard to the stud. "If Mr. Cassatt would consent to have him fired," said Dr. Sheppard, "I am almost certain that he could stand standing again, because his case is not within fifty per cent as bad as Troubadour's was," but Mr. Cassatt does not care to have his great horse submitted to that operation.

Matt Storn is quite indignant that I should have suggested his name as a successor to Matt Allen, and says he is not looking for any man's place. That is correct Matt, but I want to see Senator Hearst win a race semi-occasionally, and feel very much afraid that that long looked for event is in the dim future, unless some new trainer is secured.

The cherry face of Frank Baldwin, manager of the Fresno Park A-association, was seen last week on the Petaluma track getting entries for the races which will take place in Fresno the first week in October. Frank is a rascal, and it will not be his fault if the next meeting is not the heat that ever took place in the lower San Joaquin.

"Hayseed" Doherty was a trifle late in making his entries for the Quincy races, and the directors refused to accept Victor in the free for all, and Lotilla in the 2:50, 2:35, and 2:30 classes. His letter was postmarked August 22nd instead of the 20th.

Some weeks ago I mentioned that some American party had purchased Roxline, the full sister to Marion (dam of El Rio Rey, The Czar, The Emperor, etc.) from Mr. E. Burgess of the Riverside Stud, Canada. It now transpires that J. B. Haggin was the gentleman who bought her.

Al. Pierson, a horse jockey, who has been in Chico about two months, got smitten with a girl, and because the girl refused his company and hand, he became romantic and threatened to kill her. The girl told an officer, and Al was captured while on his way to put his threat into execution. He languishes in a cell.

In the last issue of this paper a mistake was made in giving the pedigrees of two of the starters in the summary of the yearling district trotting race. It should have read Tamarack by Mambrino, Jr., dam by a son of Belmont; and Mambrino Button by Mambrino, Jr., dam Maud by Naumac; second dam by old Ethan Allen.

Senator Hearst has added another horse to his already large string. Last Saturday morning he purchased the two year old filly Miss Bell, by Prince Charlie, dam Linnet, the price paid being \$5,000. It was thought that she had a splendid chance to win the Sapphire stake, but on Tuesday, the day on which the event came off, she could not do better than get third place.

The Solano Republican in speaking of the two-year-old district race at Petaluma says: "Parties from Sniam who saw Frank B. when he was led out for the race, say that he acted strangely—was apparently sick, and it is the general belief that he was doped." I wonder if Express and Lillie Stanley were also doped, for most assuredly they acted exactly as did Frank B.; they broke at the wrong time.

While I have not seen Mr. Corbitt to verify the following, still Dame Rumor has diligently circulated the news that the owner of the San Mateo Stock Farm has had Le Grande killed. Le Grand 2868 was by Almont 33, dam Jesse Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11, 2nd dam by Sidi Hamet, 3rd dam, the Wickliffe mare, said to be by Diomed. He was eight years old, and has suffered for some time from a bad rupture.

I wondered what caused such extraordinary pleasant looks on the face of the Salubry contingent, and asked if any of the boys had fallen heir to a fortune, but was told it was better than that. "Why," said Mr. Neal, "Nellie R. has had a filly by Director. It was foaled last Sunday morning, and is as fine a youngster as was ever foaled at Pleasanton."

The judges several times had to order the horses in the special on Friday, at Chico, to score by the slowest horse in order to get a start; one otherwise good start was spoiled by a foul, there were several on the track, but this was an old hen which flew in the horse's face and finished up with a broken leg under Worth Ober's sulky.

Whitney, the absconding bookmaker, who levanted with a lot of money from this city some months ago, has been seen in London, England, and it is reported that he will shortly start for Buena Ayres. If he tries any of his awinding tricks in South America, some early fisherman will find a body floating in the bay, with a knife wound in the back. They have a peculiar way of dealing with men of that stamp in that far away country.

There is nothing that comes more natural to the person working on a "hoes paper" than to work out the pedigree of some sensational performer. Only a few days ago Alcyon drove Nelson to a record of 2:14½, and now there is a diappe as to the real name of Alcyon. His owner contends that the right name is Alcyon, and that he is registered as number 2834, while there are others that contend that his name is Alcyon 7478. Knowing nothing of the dispute, we cannot say, but the two stallions in the register given by the number above are the same, unless the mare had twins.

One of the unfortunate last Tuesday at Oakland was Matt Storn. Cyrus Holloway in the morning had his knee-cap displaced while attending to the race-mare Glen Ellen. In the afternoon the jockey Pierce was thrown from the back of Marigold, and the filly running away, had to be withdrawn. Later in the day Glen Ellen was left at the post, making a chapter of accidents that was enough to make anyone swear at fate.

It is clearly the duty of the Directors of the Petaluma Society to appoint a committee and take all necessary testimony, re, the pulling of Lillie Stanley. Mr. Coomba is very outspoken in regard to the matter, and in behalf of honest racing it behooves the society to sift the matter to the bottom. At the same time it might not be out of place to make inquiry into the defeat of Lorena, in the two-year-old stake race, as there are many reports in circulation about the way the race was trotted. Capt. Harrie might throw some light on the subject.

The owner of the trotting stallion Nelson, the winner of the 2:22 purse at Buffalo in 2:15, 2:17½ and 2:15, has refused \$55,000 for the horse. In an interview with Mr. Nelson which was reported in the gossip column last week, he stated that he had matched his stallion against Stamboul for \$10,000. He has done nothing of the kind, at least Mr. Hobert knows nothing about it, and has given no one authority to make any such match. Stamboul, when it and will, be trotted to beat the Stallion record, and under Mr. Hickok's care is daily improving. Some time ago, he caught his leg in a fence and injured it somewhat, but it was not serious enough to cause any alarm to his owner. The rumor that Stamboul would stand in Kentucky next season is also without foundation.

Theo. Winters came down from Washoe last evening. He informed a reporter that he had received no offer from Dwyer Bros. for his big chestnut race-horse El Rio Rey, but that Eastern parties had been trying to buy him for over a month past. He said that he offered his whole stable for sale when he first took it East for \$35,000, but when El Rio Rey won his big race in Chicago, coming up under the whip and spur, then he began to realize what a horse he had, and immediately withdrew him for the sale. He intends to keep the chestnut from the stud, to till the stall soon to be left vacant by Old Norfolk, and will not entertain any offer that anybody can make for him. His antecedents were all noble animals, and from the showing he has made East this season he is the best one in the lot. (Reno Gazette.)

From Santa Barbara my correspondent writes that the jockeys, rubbers, drivers and trainers are all taking a marked interest in the coming fair. Every day the track is well patronized by those who love equine contests. He says the jewelers here are all doing a good business, as many buy stop watches to catch quaters, halves and miles, to be well posted. Last Saturday I saw a horse go to the half mile post in 1:16. The horse is a new one, and I believe he was sired by Red Wilkes. The driver of him will say nothing about the horse, but if he thinks he can train his gelding for a hot race without working him he will get lost. Kennell is improving very much and Gus Walters expects to drive him away below :30 this fall. Mr. M. Pierce's Diamond is travelling like a race horse, and Jimmy Hope's "Tono" was driven a third heat in 2:35, and he could have trotted much faster. Nigger Bob trotted handily in 2:28. The runners are all doing well. The fast two-year-old, Gambo, out of Dolly Dimple and by Wildflier, is very fast. He ran against E. R. Den's Baby a quarter Saturday, and beat him handily in 23½ seconds. Geo. W. Stallion, by Whipple's Hambletonian, is improving very much. He is owned by Mr. Wilson, and is trained by Mr. Williams, who has the management of the track; and the track, by the way, needs work, as it is uneven and heavy around the three-quarter turn. There is much talk of a match between Kennell and Geo. W. Rueoall is to be hitched to a cart that must weigh 120 pounds. When the morning work on the track is finished most of the people drive to the seashore and enjoy a sea bath. Santa Barbara beach surpasses all beaches for sea bathing, and there are many fine swimmers. Last Saturday the sea overflowed with legal intellectuality. Thomas B. Bishop, a prominent attorney of San Francisco, was enjoying the warm, smooth beach, and so was Judge Van Fleet, of Sacramento. District Attorney Cooper and his law partner, J. J. [unclear] were also in the surf. There was a swimming contest between Mr. Hall, of Miramar, and Professor McGee, of [unclear]. They swam to the keep and return, a mile and a half. Santa Barbara, Aug. 22, 1889.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTER-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-horse and to establish a breed of a more intelligent class, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-horse animal:

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:03, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880. 2:13, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. 2:13, Phyllis, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:13, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:13, great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1877. 2:13, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:14, Axtell Wilkes, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old record, Cleveland, July 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:14, Nerline, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 3 miles—7:21, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 5 miles—13:40, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles—68:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boeton, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct. 8, 1884, 2:06. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20. Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1887, and as a five-year-old 2:13, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

| MILES. | | RUNNING. | |
|--------|---|---|----------|
| 1 | 1 | Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 10, 1888. | 0:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Sleepy Kid, 4, 106 lbs., Lexington, Ky., July 24, 1883. | 0:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Daniel B., 5, 115 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888. | 0:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Geraldine, 4, Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1879. | 0:45 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Britanni, 5, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 0:59 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 1:11 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 G. W. Cook, 4, Chicago, Aug. 27, 1889. | 1:11 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 1:39 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889. | 1:39 4-5 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Wheeler T., 3, 99 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. | 1:47 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888. | 1:53 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Joe Cotton, 5, 109 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 2:00 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Dry Monopoly, 4, 106 lbs., Brooklyn, N. Y., May 14, 1887. | 2:07 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 m 500 yds. Ben O'R, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. | 2:10 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Trioulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 25, 1888. | 2:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Richmond, 6, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. | 2:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Friend, 4, 118 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. | 2:23 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 7, 1889. | 2:34 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Jim Guest, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 24, 1886. | 2:48 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 11, 1886. | 2:48 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Glidwell, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1889. | 3:01 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Endigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885. | 3:20 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 3:27 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880. | 3:44 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1879. | 3:56 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Preakness, 4, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1879. | 3:56 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Arctides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1878. | 4:27 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1878. | 4:35 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1879. | 4:42 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Drake Carter, 4, 113 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884. | 5:24 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1878. | 7:13 3/4 |

| MILES. | | HEAT RACES. | |
|--------|---|---|-----------|
| 1 | 1 | 1 Sleepy Dick, 4, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:21 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Boggs, 4, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888. | 0:45 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. | 1:00 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Sudie McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883. | 1:02 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Little S., 5, 116 lbs., Louisville, Oct. 28, 1883. | 1:13 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881. | 1:42 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 3 in 5, L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879. | 1:43 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Washington Park), Sept. 2, 1883. | 1:43 1-44 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880. | 1:56 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880. | 1:56 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Kenos, 5, Toledo, Sept. 15, 1880 (1st and 3d heats). | 2:10 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Miss Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1884. | 2:14 3/4 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Norfolk, 4, 109 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1881. | 3:33 |
| 1 | 1 | 1 Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880. | 3:33 3/4 |

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance and other cansee have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

J. W. Mitten, Corsicana, Texas, and the ch g Charley M., suspended by order of the member at Dallas, Tex.
J. F. Butler, Frankfort, Ky., and the gr g Hendricks, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
Peter E. Shlen, Oscoda, Mich., and br m Bell Harding, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
W. S. Kirby, Galesburg, Mich., and b h Harry Noble, suspended by order of the member at Ionia, Mich.
W. S. Kirby, Galesburg, Mich., and b h Harry Noble, suspended by order of the member at Jackson, Mich.
W. T. Walsh, Ottawa, Ills., and b m Ottawa Maid, suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.
N. Bolland, Chicago, Ills., and the ch g Headlight and b g Antifiction, suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.
(Note)—N. Bolland and Headlight Antifiction, remain suspended by order of the member at Milwaukee, Wis.
E. J. Seale, Detroit, Mich., and gr g Grey Duke, suspended by order of the member at E. Saginaw, Mich.
G. A. Nevis, Minneapolis, Kansas, and b g General Buford, suspended by order of the member at Winfield, Kansas.
(No g) G. A. Nevis remains suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
A. B. Spelman, Wheeling, W. Va., and b g Dr. McFarland, suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.
B. Chaffee, Springfield, N. Y., and the b m Sarah B., suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
Aug. 16, '89. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance, and other cansee, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

Chas. Eads, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and the rn g Captain Jack (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.
Jas. A. Graham, Biggsville, Ills., and the ch b Earl McGregor, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
F. M. Cory, Shelbyville, Ind., and the gr m Irma C., suspended by order of the member at Indianapolis, Indiana.
S. Lehman, Phil. Penn., and gr b Marende (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
Samuel Drakely, Atchison, Kans., and rn g Jack Roth, suspended by order of the member at Webb City, Mo.
(Note)—Samuel Drakely remains suspended by order of the member at Burlington, Kans., and by the American Trotting Association.
Anthony Heine, Winona, Minn., and b g Kentucky Bill, suspended by order of the member at Rochester, Minn.
J. E. Riley, Kansas City, Mo., and the b g Harry McGregor, and h g Harry Tipson, suspended by order of the member at Grand Rapids, Michigan.
E. E. Prentice, Joliet, Ills., and ch b Shiloh, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
(Note)—The b g Affliction, suspended by order of the member at C. Fulton & Co., Sandy Lake, Pa., and the ch b McMillan, suspended by order of the member at Erie, Penn.
F. Gregory, Marinette, Wis., and b g Jim Golden, suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ills.
Aug. 22, '89. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses are expelled, viz:

August 5, 1889. By order of the Cotes Co. Running and Trotting Association, Charleston, Ill.
C. H. McConnell, Montpelier, Ohio, and b m German Girl alias Belle Frank Brennan, Montpelier, Ohio, Stall, alias Mand.
August 17, 1889. By order of the Agricultural Society of No. Chantanooga, Dunkirk, N. Y.
J. A. Juvinall, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and b g Freddy J., alias Dr. Wm. Brannigan, Tiffin, Ohio, and b g Gordon, alias Kit Brannigan.

The following persons and horses are expelled for non-payment of entrance and other cansee, viz:

July 13, 1889. By order of the Minneha Driving Park, Minneapolis, Minn.
O. O. Miller, Waterloo, Iowa, and b g Riley reet.
J. K. Bullock, Sycamore, Ills., and gr h March.
M. Carmody, Cheboygan, Mich., and h g Ouida.
N. Belland, Chicago, Ills., and b g Antifiction.
July 13, 1889. By order of the Maple City Driving Park, Geneseo, Ill.
H. Carson, Chicago, Ills., and b g Dave Hennessy, runner.
Chas. Feeny, Denver, Colo., and br h Corrigan, runner.

July 25, 1889. By order of the Aberdeen Driving Park, Aberdeen, Dakota.
Gene Hodgins and b m Authress.
John Hartly and — German Boy.
Will Frazier, Wayne, Neb., and — Banquet.
Will Frazier, Wayne, Neb., and — Sunset.

August 3, 1889. By order of the Paris Trotting and Running Association, Paris, Ill.
John McNall, Peoria, Ill., and b h Sachem.
F. E. Erwin, Peoria, Ill., and b g Tomulus.
Burrell Phillips, Hillsboro, Ill., and — Mark Twain, runner.
R. A. Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., and ch g Even Money, runner.
August 5, 1889. By order of the Mason Driving Park, Mason, Mich.
J. L. Whitcomb, Battle Creek, Mich., and gr g Pilot W.
Harry Vanauken, Grand Lodge, Mich., and b g Harry Belmont.
Joseph Frick, Kalamazoo, Mich., and ch g St. Nicholas.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The Home of Whippleton.

The authorities on trotters, present strange anomalies when looked into carefully. Those who are supposed to have carefully studied the intricate question of breeding, will tell you that the only way to get a fast trotter is to breed to well known blood lines and then only when clearly established, otherwise will argue about the superiority of the thoroughbred cross, and contend that the only way to get endurance is to have an infusion of hot blood, etc. But there are very few that are willing to acknowledge that untraceable blood will produce trotting horses, yet still such is the case and most notable 'y' in the case of Whippleton 1833. When in Napa, week before last, I saw Dolly McMahon receive a first premium from the judges, and on the same afternoon, witnessed her daughter Lillie Stanley, win a race from Dawn in three straight heats.

The pedigree of Dolly McMahon is a perfect mystery. It seems to be as completely wrapped in oblivion, as the question of "how were the pyramids built?" And yet the ancient Dolly begot, to the cover of Whippleton, Lillie Stanley 2:17. Homestead a pacer that would have astonished the world with ordinary care, and who paced his first heat in 2:16, is set down in the year book as by Whippleton, dam untraced.

Flora B. is another of the got of Whippleton, and the same word says dam untraced. And there are all that the records show to be credit up to the end of the year 1888. Harry Starr, a careful and diligent worker in the sulky, has several Whippletons under his care at the Napa track, and as the general conformation of each were alike, and they all show up fast, it was only natural that a curiosity should be aroused to see the sire of such generally good all round performers. F. W. Loehrer, the proprietor of Vineland Breeding Farm, very kindly invited me to take a look at the sire, and one bright, pleasant morning we journeyed to St. Helena, within one mile of which is situated Mr. Loehrer's pretty vineyard and orchard. While the home place is rather small, the owner controls a large number of acres on the bottom lands, where the grass is green almost all the year round, with a good water supply and plenty of trees to shelter the broodmares and the foals when they desire to get out of the sun's rays.

Whippleton is a beautiful black stallion with tan muzzle and flanks, stands almost if not quite 17 hands, and is well finished in every particular. He is an exceptionally well put up animal, strong and muscular, with the well developed Hambletonian characteristics. His colts, all that I have seen, are uniformly cast in his own mold, and all of them are speedy. His ability to throw good colts in his get, is shown by an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN some months ago, wherein Mr. Loehrer says "he has never sired a sorrel or white faced colt; if he does I agree to refund the service money." Could there be a stronger showing of faith of this particular merit in the great sire, than the words quoted above by his owner. In the neighborhood of St. Helena and Napa there are a number of his youngsters, and it will not surprise anyone who knows the horse to hear that he has a dozen in the "50" list by the fall of next year. On the same farm there are two other stallions standing for public service, both of which are worth more than passing mention.

The first of these is Alcona 730 by the great Almont (sire of Westmont, 2:15, Parian, 2:16, Fannie Witherspoon, 2:16, Piedmont, 2:17, and 31 others with records better than 2:30, and grandson of Bell Hamlin, 2:13) by Alexander's Abdallah (sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14), he by Ryedek's Hambletonian, Alcona's dam, Queen Mary by Mambrino Chief sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18, Woodford Mambrino 2:21 and 4 others in 2:30 list, and sire of the dame of Piedmont, 2:17, Director, 2:17, Oward, 2:25, and many others; 23 of his sons have produced 2:30 trotters.

Alcona is a beautiful chestnut 16.3 hands high, of grand conformation and undoubted speed. Since his advent into California the mares served by him have not been gilt-edged, as far as fashionable breeding is concerned, yet his colts all show good speed, several of which are far above the average. Flora Belle, who is now on the circuit, has already obtained a record of 2:24, and Clay Duke, another good one, is fair on the road to get low down in the "twenties."

Grandissimo is a full brother to Grande, 2:23, made as a three-year-old. He is by Le Grande (son of Almont, and out of Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief; Jessie Pepper is the dam of Iona, 2:22, Alpha 2:23, Sterling Wilkes, 2:33, and others) dam Norma by Arthurton (sire of Arab 2:15, Joe Arthurton, 2:20), etc. Grandam Nourmahal (full sister to A. W. Richmond, sire of Arrow, 2:13, Romero, 2:19, and sire of Columbine, dam of Anteco, 2:16, and Autovol, 2:19 at 4 years old).

Grandissimo is only three years old, is a magnificent mahogany bay, and will be when at full growth, over sixteen hands in height. He is a splendid specimen of the perfect horse and should be a valuable adjunct to the Vineland Farm. Mr. Loehrer has made careful selection of the mares on his place, and they are all individually of great merit. It would take too much space to enumerate them all, but the following will give an idea of the choice stock now to be seen there.

Whidana, hl m 4 years old, by Whippleton, dam a t h y Gen. Dana, stunted to Grandissimo.

Whip, hay f, 2 years old, by Whippleton, dam Flighty, by Nanhuc, second dam Yon Gues, by Jack Hawkins (Denison's).

Berna, hr f, 2 years old, by Whippleton, dam by Nanhuc, Alvin, br f, 3 years old, by Whippleton, dam s t h by John Nelson, stunted to Wilkes Pasha, son of Onward. Filly in training.

Directa, by Director, dam by Admiral, granddam by Mohawk.

Hazel, hl m, 9 years old, by Nanhuc, dam by La Compte, stunted to Whippleton.

Mise Bement, hr m, by General Taylor, dam by Lodi. Bay filly at foot by Alcona. Stunted to Whippleton.

Sally Gorham, record 2:36 dapple bay, by Werner's Ratler, dam Lady Rotan. record 2:42. Stunted to Grandissimo.

Yon Gues, ch m, by Jack Hawkins (Denison's), stunted to Whippleton.

Whipeta, hr m 5 years old, by Whippleton, dam a t h by Ethen Allen (Vicks), filly at foot by Alcona, stunted to Alcona.

Freeda, hr m, 2 years old, by Free Willey (son of Whippleton and Sally Gorham) dam Alida (dam of Directa, 2:31, 3 years old), by Admiral, second dam by Mohawk, stunted to Grandissimo.

Queen, br m, 6 years old, by Admiral, dam Nellie, by McCracken's Black Hawk, second dam by Sovereign, third dam by Wagner, stunted to Whippleton.

Dixie, hay mare 5 years old, by Admiral, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., second dam by Ajax, stunted to Grandissimo.

Flighty, ch m, 6 years old, by Nanhuc, dam Yon Gues, by Jack Hawkins (Denison's), stunted to Whippleton.

Vineland Maid (dam of Lookout, 2:25), by John Nelson, second dam s t h by Gen. McClelland, stunted to Whippleton.

Wiep, bay m, 6 years old, by Whippleton, dam by George M. Patchen Jr., second dam by Ethen Allen (Vick's), filly at foot by Director, stunted to Director.

Buttercup, g m by Nanhuc, dam by Jack Hawkins filly at foot by Alcona, stunted again to Alcona.

Whipalene, g m, 6 years old, by Whippleton, dam by Vicks Ethen Allen, 2nd dam by Gen. Taylor, 3rd dam thoroughbred, stunted to Grandissimo.

There are a number of young stallions on the farm, several of which are for sale.

Free Willy, hr f, 5 years old by Whippleton, 1st dam Sally Gorham by Werner's Ratler, 2nd dam Lady Rotan.

Aughton, hr e, 2 years old by Whippleton, dam Sally Gorham eteer.

Wheeler, hl e, 2 years old by Whippleton, dam by Nanhuc, second dam by Jack Hawkins.

The Kaiser, hay colt, 1 year old by Young Santa Claus, dam by Whippleton, 2nd dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 3rd dam by Vicks Ethen Allen.

Bancroft, hay colt, 1 year old by Alcona, 1st dam by Cassin's M. Clay 2nd, 2nd dam by Joe Downing.

Daylight, ch colt, 1 year old by Dawn, dam Alida, (dam of Directa 2:31, 3 years old) by Admiral, g dam by Mohawk.

Mr. Loehrer is on the high road to success, and he fully deserves it, for he is an earnest, conscientious horseman, liked by all who know him, and with well wishers whose name is legion. It was with extreme regret that we had to say goodbye, yet we left in the hope that on some future occasion we might be able to repeat the visit.

Last Days of Butte City Meeting.

The meeting at Butte City was a complete success, the following being the summaries of the last races:

| SUMMARY. | |
|---|--------------------|
| Butte, Montana, August 23d and 24th. Unfinished 2:32 class, Purse, \$500. | |
| Matlock Bros.' Alta, b m, Altamont. | A. Lewis 1 1 2 1 |
| Geo. Mosher's c g. | Hanly 3 1 5 |
| H. Kienkling's Lady Maxim, hr m, Maxim. | Lafferty 2 2 4 |
| J. Green's Melrose, b g. | Green 5 5 3 |
| B. Holly's San Diego, b g. | Holly 4 4 5 |
| Time, 2:29, 2:28, 2:28, 2:28. | |
| Butte City, Aug 24th. Consolation Purse. One mile, Purse, \$200. | |
| H. R. Baker's X, c g, Regent. | Smith 1 |
| Matlock Bros.' Oregon Rose, c m. | Matlock 2 |
| R. W. Donnan's J. M. R., o s, Kelpie. | Jones 3 |
| Babb & Mulkey's Fandango, c c. | Matlock 4 |
| T. Hazlet's Asa, c m, Longfield. | Hazlet 1 |
| Time, 1:46, 1:43. | |
| Free-for-all, Purse, \$1,000. | |
| W. H. Gamble's Pink, c m Inca by Echo. | Holly 4 4 3 2 1 1 |
| Tramp S. | McCoy 5 1 5 5 2 2 |
| Bradshaw. | Wienants 3 4 1 6 3 |
| Conde. | Jeffries 2 3 1 2 3 |
| Fantasia. | Bryan 6 5 5 4 0 |
| Sentinel. | Quinton 1 2 2 4 3 |
| Time, 2:22, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:25. | |
| Butte City, Aug. 24th. Special pacing and trotting. Purse \$250. | |
| T. Fancher's Pomp, c g. | Fancher 3 1 1 |
| B. O. Holly's Frank, c g. | Holly 1 2 3 |
| T. Burn's W. H., sp g. | Burns 2 3 2 |
| J. Green's Allen Roy, g g. | Green 4 4 4 |
| Time, 2:26, 2:30, 2:25. | |

Newspaper accounts credit D. J. McCarty with large winnings on Sorrento. The truth of the matter is that Dan only bet \$100 at six to one, hardly enough to pay him for his large outlay this season on the runners.

BY OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

MONDAY.

Trotting—2:20 Class.

First Heat.—Pools were sold Palo Alto \$200, Meld \$40. They were given the worst start seen this season, and was somewhat similar to the start given the same crowd at Petamawha when Bay Rose was distanced in the fourth heat. When they came past the stand they were scattered all over the track and Jim L. was off his feet. Still the gong sounded, but came late, and both Donathan, who was driving Franklin, and Rodriguez who was behind Jim L. took their horses back, Jim L. turning clear around. Then when Palo Alto, Victor, Bay Rose and Don Tomas were clipping along half way around the turn, the judge and crowd shouted to them to go on. They could do nothing then but try to save their distance. Victor was in the fore, Palo Alto and Tomas together in second place and Bay Rose third. The hayseed horse led them to the middle of the backstretch and then Palo Alto passed him, and going into the lower turn Palo Alto was two lengths in front, Don Tomas and Victor next to him and Bay Rose third. Palo Alto broke in the turn, but came down quickly, with the crowd at his wheel. At the head of the homestretch it was Palo Alto first by a length, Bay Rose second, Victor third and Don Tomas fourth. In this order they finished, Palo Alto going easily. Franklin got inside the flag, but Jim L. was distanced. Time 2:22 1/2.

Second Heat—Pools: Palo Alto \$80, Field \$12. Palo Alto went off in the lead, closely followed by Bay Rose and Victor. At the quarter Palo Alto was a length to the good, Bay Rose second, Don Tomas and Franklin third by two lengths. On the backstretch Palo Alto drew away from them to four lengths. Bay Rose caught up and trotted head and head with Don Tomas. At the half Palo Alto was still in front and Don Tomas had a little the best of Bay Rose in the battle for second. Around the turn Bay Rose and Don Tomas and Victor and Franklin trotted like two teams. They came well into the straight in this order; then Franklin drew out of the crowd and was on even terms with Bay Rose for second. The fight was all for second place, and when Palo Alto passed the wire in 2:20 Franklin shot by Bay Rose and got second by half a length, Don Tomas fourth and Victor fifth.

Third Heat—No more pools were sold. Palo Alto took a lung lead on the turn, and when they got around and into the basketretch he was ten lengths in front. Franklin, Bay Rose and Don Tomas a length apart in the crowd. Palo Alto got to the half in 1:09. There Frank in come up with Bay Rose and Don Tomas, and going around the turn he was in second place. The struggle for second took place again in the straight. Vic or got himself next to Franklin, and they finished, Palo Alto a net to a jog, Franklin second by two lengths, Victor two lung his further away in third place, and Bay Rose and Don Tomas fourth and fifth. Time, 0:35, 1:09, 1:42½. When Marvin saw that he had the whole crowd beaten he loosed Palo Alto to jog in, although at the rate he was going he could easily have done the mile in 2:16. The time was 2:19½. As Marvin began to take his horse back the crowd yelled to him to let the horse go, but he wanted to let everybody in, and so Palo Alto went under at what to him was a walkover, Frank in second, Victor third, Bay Rose fourth and Don Tomas fifth.

SUMMARY.

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|---------|--------|
| Oakland, Sept. ad. | Trotting, 2-20. | Parae, \$1,000. | | |
| Palo Alto's Palo Alto, b h | Electuoner | Dame Winnie..... | Mar- | |
| Davis & Co's Franklin, br g | en Reno | C-known | Doman | 1 1 |
| O. A. Hickok's Rock, b | S | the | Hink | 2 4 |
| O. A. Hickok's Rock, b | S | the | Hink | 2 4 |
| E. B. Gifford's Don Tomas, bk d | el Sur | Vasbl | Bayless | 4 6 |
| J. A. Linscott's Jim L, ch | h | Don Voorhes | Grace | Rodri- |
| | Time, 2-22, 2-20, 2-19. | | | quez |

Trotting—2:27 Class.

B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, M. Saliebury's h m Hazel Kirke, D. J. Murphy's blk h Soudan and E. B. Gifford's br m Belle B. started. It was another ere thing with the betters, and Pink opened favorite in the pools at \$40, the field going at \$30 and Hazel Kirke \$12. The field was favorite just before the start, selling at \$50 to \$30 for Pink and \$19 for Hazel Kirke.

First Heat—Soudan had the best of thego and went around the turn a length in front of Belle B. and two lengths to the good of Pink. Hazel Kirke was lame and made no showing in the heat. Belle B. closed up and had a little the best of Soudan at the quarter, but she broke and the horse again went to the front followed by Pink. The positions were unchanged until they were half way down the straight, then Holly called on Pink and the game little mare raced Soudan off his feet within thirty yards of the wire and won by two lengths, Belle B. third, Hazel Kirke a poor fourth. Time, 2:25½.

Second Heat—Pools sold: Pink \$120; Field \$35. Pink was a length in front going around the turn, Soudan, Belle B. and Hazel Kirke on even terms. At the quarter it was the same; then Belle B. went up closer to the leader, getting to his wheel in a spur, which threw her off her feet, and the break was had enough to put her out of it. Hazel Kirke and Soudan were hardly a length behind Pink, going into the turn, and half way around Hazel Kirke was at her wheel. Soudan also came up, and when they entered the straight the three were together. They came down abreast to the drawgate; then Pink drew away and finished first by a length, Soudan second and Hazel third. Belle B. was away back. Time, 2:26½. Pink was also the winner of the third and last

heat. He took a lead of a half length on the turn, but at the half Soudan came up to his wheel and on the heckstretch passed him. Pink hung on to the horse's wheel to the middle of the lower turn, and then made a bid for the lead again, getting it as they came into the straight. Down home there was a close race with Soudan, but the big horse gave it up near the wire, and Pink won by a length. Belle B. was a bad third and Hazel Kirk just saved her distance. Time, 2:25.

SUMMARY.

| | | | |
|---|---------|---|---|
| 2:27 class, Park, \$100. | | | |
| B. C. Holly's Pink, ch in Inca-by Echo | Holly | 1 | 1 |
| D. J. Murphy's Sultan, b h Sultan-Lady Bahcock | Donna | 2 | 2 |
| E. B. Gifford's Belle B, br m Jim Hawkins-by Mormon | than | 3 | 3 |
| M. Salisbury's Hazel Kirke, br m gadaler-Untraced | Bayless | 4 | 4 |
| Time, 2: 51, 2:25. | Dowell | 4 | 3 |

TUESDAY

There was an improvement in the size of the attendance upon the second day of the Golden Gate Races. The weather was all that could be desired from a racing point of view, and the track was measurably fast and in good condition for the trotters.

Trotting—2:50 Class.

In the first event, the 2:50 class, San Mateo Stock Farm's oh m Hazel Wilkes, Palo Alto's ch m Lorita, B. C. Holly's o e San Diego and the La Siesta Ranch's c m Waoda started. In the pool boxes Hazel Wilkes was first choice, selling at \$70 against \$23 for Lorita and \$10 for the field.

First Heat.—When the bell tapped them off in the first heat to a good start, they went into the turn on even terms, and then Wanda showed in front with San Diego at her wheel. At the quarter Wanda lead by a length, the other three together. On the backstretch Hazel took second place and San Diego left Lorita in fourth. The positions were unchanged around the turn, except that Lorito closed up with San Diego. Wanda had still her length lead at the head of the straight. Hazel Wilkes closed the gap steadily as they came home at a good clip, and at the dawgate was at Wanda's wheel, and at the distanes post was crawling n'p by inches. Wanda trotted steadily and went under first by a neck, Hazel Wilkes gaining on her at every stride, San Diego finished third and Lorita fourth. Time 2:26

Second Heat.—Poole sold, Hazel Wilkee \$60, Lorita \$20, field \$6. When they got the word, Hazel Wilkee went off fast and took the lead on the turn Lorita at her wheel. San Diego made a bad break and was never heard of again. Before they got to the quarter Lorita went away like a shot and showed half a length in front, going into the backstretch. Hazel Wilkee stopped on her wheel and stayed there to the middle of the lower turn, when Lorita broke and gained a length by it. Coming into the straight she had an open length the best of Hazel Wilkee, Goldsmith shook the mare up and came down to one of his fighting finishes. Lorita broke at the draggate, but caught in an instant and went on faster, but broke again near the wire and ran under finishing first by half a length. Wanda in third place and San Diego away back, fourth. When the judges rendered their decision there was a growl from the crowd. The heat was given to Hazel Wilkee, Wanda was placed second, San Diego third, and Lorita was set back to fourth place for her running.

Third Heat.—Hazel Wilkes went up in the pools selling at \$60 against \$16 for the field. Lorita's punishment didn't do much harm. She went out for the next heat and took the pole and first place in the turn, Hazel Wilkes after her. Lorita was a length in front at the head of the backstretch, when Hazel Wilkes broke and gave her four lengths of open daylight. Lorita held that all the way around the lower turn, breaking once. Goldsmith tried hard for the lead, but he forced his filly off her feet in the attempt and Lorita finished first by two lengths in a jog, San Diego third and Wanda fourth. Time 2:26.

Fourth Heat—Hazel Wilkes sold at \$25 against \$12 for the field. Lorita took the heat after a fighting finish with Hazel Wilkes by a neck in 2:25. San Diego made his first showing in the heat, following on Lorita's wheel to the backstretch where Hazel passed him for second place. Lorita lead Hazel the entire mile, making one skip close to the wire, when Hazel was forcing her out. San Diego finished third and Wanda fourth.

Fifth Heat—Lorita was made favorite and sold at \$50 to \$27 for Hazel Wilkes and \$2 for the field. Lorita took the heat and race, finishing in a jog. She went off in the lead, San Diego on her wheel and Wanda third. At the backstretch Wanda got in second place and was at the leader's neck at the half, Hazel Wilkes a length behind them. In this order they came around the turn and into the straight. Hazel Wilkes made a bid for the lead but made a bad break, and Lorita came on home and won as she chose in a jog. Hazel beat Wanda out for second, San Diego being a poor fourth. Time, 2:24.

SUMMARY.

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|--|------------|-----------------------|----------|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Oakland, Sept 3rd. | 260 class. | Prase, | \$1,000. | | | | |
| 10 | Palo Alto's Lerita, | b f | Trotting—Lady Lowell, | Mar- | | | | |
| 11 | Wm. Corbett's Hazel Wilkes, | ch f | Gay Wilkes—Blanche | vin | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| 12 | La Siesta Rauch's Wanda, | b m | Eros—by Elmo, | s. t. b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| 13 | B. C. Holly's San Diego, | b h | Victor—by Dietz's 281 | Viogel | 1 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| 14 | Time, 2:25, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2 | | Slair | Chair | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |

Paeing. 2:25 Class.

In the 2:25 class pace there were John Patterson's blk f Princees Alice, Chas. Haven's blk g Racquet, T. H. Griffin's c g Edwin C., G. W. Woodward's br m Belle Button, A. C. Dietz's c e Longworth, and B. C. Holly's ch g Frank. Pools sold. Longworth \$30. Racquet \$13. Edwin C. \$11. field \$10.

First Heat. The fight for the first heat was between Longworth and Belle Batton. Batton took the lead on the turn and held it to the middle of the homestretch, Longworth hanging on a length behind. At the distance post Johnoe gave him his speed and he swept past the filly, beating her by half a length. Princess Alice broke at the first turn, and was no more in it. Edwin C. lost his feet at the quarter and ran the entire distance to get in. Frank made no showing with the leaders, while Roquet did little better. Decisions of the place were not rendered until after the trotters had been given a sandwich heat. Loogworth was first, Belle Batton second, Frank third, Racquet fourth and Princess Alice and Edwin C. distanced. Time, 2:19.

Second Heat. Longworth was in front with Bells Button at his wheel when they strung out on the turn. Racquet was in third place. Longworth held his lead to the head of the straight and looked like an easy winner, when he broke and tangled up so badly that Belle Button was left alone in the lead, and she finished first in a jog. Racquet disputed with Longworth for second place, and snatched it from him at the finish by a head. Time 2:24. Frank finished away back. Poole sold before the heat, Longworth \$60, field \$25.

Third Heat—The next heat brought out a surprise. Frank had made no showing of all and was considered out of the race, but he took the heat by two lengths. Belle Button was first on the turn, Longworth a length back, and Racquet close up to him. Belle Button was in front, with Longworth a length back in the straight. Racquet made a tangled break upon the backstretch, and was no more in it. At the head of the straight Frank showed up close to the leaders, coming fast. Longworth got the whip and Belle Button quit, and Frank flashed past them and came under the wire a winner, Longworth second, Belle Button third, and Racquet fourth. Time, 2:20. Poole odds, Longworth \$70, Racquet \$50, Field \$12. Parie mutals paid, \$39.

Fourth Heat. The bedgery, in trying to get on after the heat, ran the field up to \$40. Longworth going at \$20 and Racquet at \$12. The heat was another surprise. Racquet got the lead on the turn and was never headed. Frank paced in second place and made a rush at the finish and came near getting the heat, going under the wire at Racquet's neck. Belle Eotton and Longworth paced the distance in third and fourth place and finished in that order.

Fifth Heat—Longworth, Belle Button and Frank in the field sold favorite at \$40 to \$20 for Riquet. When the word came for the fifth heat Longworth went away fast and took a long lead, Belle Button following him. Frank passed to second place on the backstretch, and when Longworth came into the straight Frank was but two lengths behind him and in the next 100 yards closed up on even terms. Longworth was severely punished, but he couldn't keep the paces, and Frank got the heat in 2:23³/₄. Belle Button third. Riquet made two bad breaks on the turn and the backstretch and was distanced.

Sixth Heat—Frank \$70, field \$17 was the way the pool eold, the talent hedging out fast. The sun was almost down when the three starters came out again. At the word Belle Button went off and established herself in first place, Frank and Longworth going together about a length behind her. On the lower turn Longworth went back a length, but came up again at the head of the straight, and half way down the three were on even terms. Belle Button tired and a few lengths nearer the wire Longworth gave it up and Frank paced in easy in 2:26, Longworth second and Belle Button third.

SUMMARY.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|---------|------|------|----------|
| Pacing, 2:25 | Nurse, \$600. | | | | |
| B. C. Holly's Frank, ch g | | Holly | 3 | 4 | 1 2 1 1 |
| A. C. Dietz's Longworth, b b | Sidney—Gray Dell | | | | |
| | Johnson | | 1 | 3 | 2 4 2 2 |
| G. W. Woodward's Belle Button, br m | Alex. Button— | | | | |
| | W. W. C. G. G. | | 2 | 1 | 3 3 3 3 |
| Chas. Havens' Racquet, br g | Untraced | Brandon | 4 | 2 | 4 3 4 di |
| T. H. Griffin's Edwin C, b g | Electer—Lady Coonie | | | | |
| | Griffin | di | | | |
| D. J. Murphy's Princess Alice, blk m | Dexter Prince | | | | |
| —Mollie | —Gusar | | | | |
| Time, 2:19 | 2:24 | 2:20 | 2:25 | 2:23 | 2:26 |

Judges for the day, Messrs. P. A. Finnigan, Robt. McKilligan and Judge Green. Timere, Harry Agnew, Wilfred Page and Ed. Dalton.

WEDNESDAY.

Judges for the day—R. T. Carroll, Peter Pumyea, Robert McKillican. Timere—Dalton, Agnew and Goldsmith. Running day at Oakland drew a good crowd, the ladies particularly turning out in numbers. The programme was one of the best ever seen on the track.

RUNNING $\frac{3}{4}$ MILE; TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The first event was a three-quarter mile dash for the Leland Stanford Free Purse, \$300, and had as starters Palo Alto, h, c Rico and ch c Flameban, John Leach's hr c Captain Al, T. E. Abbott's ch c Nightingale, Phil. Sibenbahr's ch c King Hooker, Kelly & Samneel's b g Pliny, J. W. Donathan's ch c Hubert Earl and Harry E. Rose's b c Rose Mead. In the auction pools the Palo Alto Stable sold for \$50, Pliny \$13, Field \$13.

C. S. Crittenden had the flag at the post, and set it them off to a good start, Flamhean showing in front of the pack. When they got straightened out on the backstretch Flamhean was in front, Rose Mead on his flank, Pliny third and Rico with his head in front of the crowd. At the half Rose Mead was head and head with Flamhean, but the Palo Alto colt drew away on the turn, and at the head of the straight it was Flamhean first by a length, Rose Mead second, Rico third, Pliny at his flank, and Hubert Earle heading the pack. Rico made his run at the drawgate and got into second place. Under the whip the Palo Alto colt came home, the jockey riding for all there was in it. Pliny tried for the lead but couldn't make it, and Flamhean came under fire by a length, Rico second. Hubert Earle made a rush at the finish and snatched third place from Pliny. Time, 1:44.

SUMMARY

[illegible]

RUNNING, ONE MILE, THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The second event had in it Palo Alto's h f Faustine, John Reavy's h f Bessie Shannon, John McBride's c Longshot, Ben P. Hill's c Odette, H. H. Hobb's b c Duk- Spencer, Matt Storm's ch m Glen Ellen, Elmwood Stable's h r f Installation, and Harry E. Rose's h c Dan Murphy. In the poole Faustine \$140, Longshot \$16, field \$16, Bessie Shannon \$8. The flag went down on a mileere start, Duke Spencer, Bessie Shannon and Glen Ellen having their heads turned up the track, and the crowd broke away, leaving them at the post. Longshot showed a length in front of the pack on the turn, and went to the quarter like a shot, opening a length lead, Dan Murphy next to him, Installation and Faustine head on head. Down the backstretch Longshot increased his lead to two lengths, and Faustine went to the head of the crowd. Longshot led all around the turn, the Palo Alto lily closing on him slowly, and the pack coming up to them. Up the stretch the fight was between Longshot and the favorite. The lily got the whip and a severe punishment and responded by going up to the leader's neck, but she quit at the drawgate and Longshot flashed in under a drive, a winner by a length. Faustine second and Duke Spencer third. Time 1:4.

SUMMARY

One mile, the George Hearst pure furse, for three-year-olds: \$800.
\$50 to second horse; non-winners of purses of 1800 of value of \$300 or
over allowed five pounds; maidens allowed ten pounds.

John McBride's ch c Longshot, by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Lang-
ford, 1818, 115. Spooner 2
Paul Alie's ch b Flood, dam Flirt, 115. Murton 2
H. H. Hobbs's b c Duke Spencer, by Duke of Norfolk, dam 1
cer, 113.
Bessie Shannon, 115. Odette, 100, Glen Ellen 100. 1
and Dan Murphy, 113, ran unplaced. Time, 1:43.

RUNNING, HALF MILE HEATS.

The Banks of Oakland Free Purse, half mile heats, had four starters, Ben Hill's gr m Eva C., Kelly & Samuel's b m Susie S., Bambrick's gr g Stoneman and W. S. Hald's b m Daisy Neal. Susie S. had the call in the pool box, selling for \$130 to \$90 for Stoneman and \$50 for the field. The weight was 110 pounds all around.

The flag went down with Eve moving fast, Stoneman on her flank and Susie S. just in motion. Daisy Neal would not go off and was left at the post. Eve showed in front by a length, Stoneman after her and Susie S. two lengths behind her as they swung into the turn. They came around the turn at a lively gait, Stoneman closing up to Eve and coming into the straight on even terms with her, Susie S. two lengths back. Stoneman passed the mare half way down home, and a little further on Susie S. shot by her. Stoneman came on well in hand and took the heat by half a length. In the last fifty yards Cook, on Susie S., made a show at catching the leader, and the mare responded to his touch with a rush that would have carried her to the front with ease if it had been made a little earlier. Cook didn't want the heat. Daisy Neal was distanced. Time, 1:05.

SECOND HEAT.—There were evidences of something shaky in this manner in which the pool box was manipulated. When the boxes opened Susie S. sold favorite at \$100 against \$70 for the field. They sold that way for fifteen minutes when suddenly the field sprung into favorite's place, selling at \$110 to \$100. Except a certain coterie who stood about the pool stand, the crowd was bewildered and hardly knew what to do. When the flag dropped Eve jumped off in the lead, Stoneman at her flank, Susie S. getting away fairly and following them around the turn ten lengths behind. Stoneman took the lead as they swung into the straight and came right away from Eve. Susie S. began to move at the same time, her jockey making a great show with his whip, but the mare didn't come very fast somehow. Stoneman went under first by six lengths, Susie S. running second about a nose ahead of Eve.

The evidences of a job were so plain that the whole crowd saw it and surrounded the judges' stand. The decision was some time coming, but at last President R. T. Carroll made the announcement that the race was declared off and all bets off, expecting of course the Paris Mutuals on the first heat. The decision was greeted with a shout, and one small crowd went off and kicked itself.

SUMMARY.

One-half-mile heats, the Banks of Oakland free purse, \$400; \$50 to second horse.
C. Bambrick's gr g Stoneman, by Kir by Smith, dam Hunky Dory, 110, Morton 1
Kelly & Samuel's b m Susie S., by Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc., 110, Cook 2
Ben Hill's gr m Eva by Siblo, dam Margery, 110, Narvice 3
Daisy Neal, 110 was left at the post in the first heat and was distanced.
Time, 0:50-0:49.

RUNNING— $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE.

This J. D. Carr Free Purse had thirteen starters in it, too big a field to start on the track and the race was split. J. E. Fallon's hr e Birdcatcher, Chas. Haven's ch g Jim Duffy, W. L. Appleby's br f Alfarata, Matt Storn's b m Fauny F., Kelly & Semuele's br m Welcome, Elmwood Stable's hr g Vinco and J. Cairn Simpson's br e Rathbone started first. Pools sold, Vinco \$40, Alfarata \$35 and the field \$30. There was a long delay at the post, Alfarata acted badly. When they finally got the flag, Vinco showed in front with Alfarata next to him and the pack hunched at her heels. Down the backstretch Alfarata and Vinco ran head and head four lengths ahead of the pack, Welcome showing in front of it. On the lower turn they strung out, Vinco leading Alfarata half a length, Welcome four lengths back in third place and Jim Duffy at his heels. These were the positions at the head of the straight, then Welcome began her running, cutting out Alfarata in the first hundred yards and collaring the leader at the draggate. Vinco was severely punished, but his tail went up and Welcome shot in, winner by two lengths. Jim Duffy made a rush at the finish and beat Vinco out for second place, Alfarata finishing fourth, with Fannie F. at her shoulder. Time, 1:30.

SUMMARY.

Seven-eighth mile, the J. D. Carr free purse, \$300; \$50 to second horse; maidens of three years old allowed 10 pounds; of four years old and over allowed 15 pounds.
Kelly & Samuel's br m Welcome, by Warwick, dam Aeola, 115, Cook 1
Charles Barrie's ch g Jim Duffy, by Joe Hooker, dam Sallie Devine, 110, 2
Elmwood Stable's br g Vinco, by Robert Hooding, dam Mollie H., 100, 3
Birdcatcher 118, Alfarata 109, Fanny F. 100, and Rathbone 118, ran unplaced.
Time, 1:30.

RUNNING, $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE.

The second contingent entered in the Carr Purse, who started in the special, were R. P. Cockrill's h m Daisy D., John McBride's ch o Longshot, Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, Matt. Storn's ou g Forester, Elmwood Stable's ch m Nerve, and A. Harrison's oh g Hello. In the pool boxes Daisy D. was a hot favorite at \$60 against \$30 for the entire field. It was another damp for the talent. The start was a good one, Crittenden sending them off well hunched, Hello half a length to the good of the crowd, Mikado and Daisy D. leading the pack. Down the backstretch the three drew away from the lot, Hello leading by a length, Mikado second, and Daisy D. at his flank. On the turn Mikado and Daisy D. were on even terms at Hello's heels. At the head of the straight the jockeys began to ride. Hello came on in front. The whips flashed up and down on all three, but Hello naturally outran them, finishing first by a length, Mikado second, and Daisy D. up to him in third place. Time, 1:28.

SUMMARY.

Special, seven-eighth of a mile, \$300.
A. Harrison's oh g Hello, by Shannon, dam Marebra, 115, Williams 1
Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, by Siblo, dam Margery, 115, Hitchcock 2
R. P. Cockrill's h m Daisy D., by Wheatly, dam Black Maria, 115, 3
Longshot, 112, Forester, 100, and Nerve, 116, ran unplaced. Time, 1:28.

THURSDAY.

Sunol and Lillian Wilkes have met again, and the Palo Alto filly has conquered. Her victory is a hollow one, though, and Palo Alto has no reason to be unduly proud of her. There were the same three in it which started in the race at Petaluma, and neither was fit for a race. Sunol was all tuck up, and Lillian was tender about the legs, and neither of them were given hardly more than a good warming up heat, with the exception of the first heat, when Sunol had a fast three-quarters. She took the race to straight heats in 2:21, 2:24 and 2:20, jogging in all of them. It was not such a batting race as that at Petaluma, comparatively little money going into the box.

The second event on the day's card, the 2:22 class trot, was fought out in six heats. The last one was trotted in semi-darkness, and the judges made a departure in racing by declaring the heat off and postponing the race. The mutter-

ings upon that decision will be heard for a long time, and there will in all probability be a strong and determined fight to have it set aside, with a high probability of success.

The meeting has thus far been an unqualified success, the events being away above the average, and the attendances good all the week through. The crowd on Thursday was larger than on the preceding days, drawn there for the main part by the Sunol-Wilkes races. The day was begun with that event, the details of which are as follows:

FIRST HEAT.—Lillian Wilkes had the pole, Margaret S. next to her, and Sunol was on the outside. They scored seven times before the word was given, and then Sunol on the outside had half a length the best of it, but she was not going steadily, and fifty yards from the wire made a bad break. Margaret S. swung into the turn a length in front of Lillian Wilkes, but at the eighth Lillian lost her feet in a tangled break, and when she got down Margaret S. was eight lengths away from her and Sunol was the same distance behind her. When they got into the backstretch Margaret S. was ten lengths away from Lillian, while Sunol was crawling up to the Wilkes filly, and only three lengths behind her. At this half Margaret was eight lengths away, but Sunol had closed her gap and was at Lillian's wheel. Well into the second turn Margaret was six lengths first and Sunol and Wilkes were head and head. Swinging into the straight Sunol went half a length in front of Lillian and came into the straight clear of her and but two lengths behind Margaret. Then began the race for home. Sunol steadily closed up upon Margaret, Lillian following her, but going on her toes. They were almost at the draggate when Lillian went off her feet in a tangled break and Sunol collared Margaret. Andy McDowell managed to keep his mare on even terms with Sunol to within fifty yards of the wire; then Sunol showed her head in front and drew slowly away from her, moving easy, and went under the string with Margaret's head at her flank. Lillian's break put her out of the heat entirely, and she jogged in ten lengths back. Time by quarters, 0:34, 1:09, 1:43 and 2:21. Sunol trotted a very fast three-quarters, some wretches catching it as low as 1:40, others getting it 1:41.

Second Heat.—When the pool-boxes opened, Sunol sold for a time at even money against the field, but later on she was made favorite at \$50 to \$40. Crittenden gave them a good start, but Lillian was unsteady under the wire, and almost at the word broke. Sunol swung into the straight in front of Margaret S., and when they got half way around, was in front by a length. Lillian was eight lengths back when she settled. The positions at the quarter were the same. Going down the backstretch Sunol drew away from Margaret S., opening a gap of two lengths, Lillian eight lengths behind. At the half there was no change, but going around the lower turn Sunol went off to five lengths lead, and Lillian closed up to about the same distance behind Margaret, trotting fast. Sunol reached the three-quarters five lengths in front. Lillian was right at Margaret's wheel, and was going fast when she again left her feet, and didn't get down until well into the straight, and then was out of the heat. Sunol and Margaret S. came on home, Sunol trotting easy. Andy took Margaret back when he found there was no hope of catching the leader, and Sunol jogged under the wire about six lengths in front of her. Time by quarters, 0:36, 1:12, 1:46, 2:24.

Third heat. The hedgers made the betting pretty lively. The box opened with Sunol going at \$80 against the field at \$20, then it dropped down to \$50 for Sunol and \$11 for the field. Johnny gave Lillian two or three fast spins and had her scoring strong when they came out for the heat. It looked as if he was in to get the heat. Sunol was linking at the score and wouldn't come up. At the third attempt she was heck a length and a half, but Marvin nodded for the word and Crittenden let them go. Lillian went off very fast, but broke again going into the turn, and when she got down again Sunol was at the eighth half a length in front of Margaret S., and Lillian was six lengths away. At the quarter the positions were unchanged. On the backstretch Margaret got up close to Sunol, and at the half was at her wheel and Lillian was five lengths away from her. Going around the turn Sunol drew away to two lengths and Lillian closed up to three lengths from Margaret S. At the head of the straight Sunol was three lengths in front, Margaret two lengths from Lillian. The race was over then. Sunol trotted toward home at an easy gait, and went under in a jog again, four lengths in front of Margaret S. and seven to the good of Lillian. Time by quarters, 0:35, 1:09, 1:44, 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Three-year-olds. Purse, \$800.
Palo Alto's Sunol, b f Electioneer—Waxans Marvin 1 1 1
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Margaret S., b f Electioneer—May Day McDowell 2 2 2
Wm. Corbitt's Lillian Wilkes, b f Gay Wilkes—Flora Langford Goldsmith 3 3 3
Time, 2:21, 2:24, 2:20.

TROTTING—2:22 CLASS.

The 2:22 class trot had in it Pleasanton Stock Farm's h k e Direct, Mercens Daly's b s Senator, Geo. Doherty's b s Victor, B. C. Holly's h g Valentine and Alfred Gonzales' h s Junio. Direct was the thing in the pool boxes, selling rapidly at \$300 to \$100 for Senator, second choice and \$60 for the field.

FIRST HEAT.—Senator, Victor, Junio, Direct and Valentine, were the positions at the start. They scored half a dozen times before they got the word. Senator broke as they went off, and when they got straightened out on the turn Direct was two lengths in front of Senator, Valentine at Senator's wheel and Victor at Valentine's Junio got off badly and was away heck. At the quarter Direct had increased his lead to three lengths. On the backstretch Senator got up two lengths of the leader and Victor was lapping Valentine two lengths behind Senator. On the lower turn Direct was three lengths in front of Senator who broke half way around, and Victor was in front of Valentine. At the head of the straight Senator was still three lengths back, Victor at his wheel. He drew away from Victor in an attempt to reach Direct. The little black came steadily home an easy winner by three lengths in 2:22; Victor drove Senator hard for second place. Senator broke and ran under the wire with Victor on his wheel. Valentine finished fourth. Junio went all pieces on the backstretch and was distanced. Quarters 35, 1:11, 1:46.

SECOND HEAT.—Direct sold against the whole field at \$60 to \$20. They were given a beautiful start. Direct was on open length in front at the eighth, Senator second, Valentine at his wheel, and Victor a length behind Valentine. Valentine got up to Senator's wheel on the backstretch, but went back again, and at the half Direct was first by a length and a half, Senator second, Valentine a length third, and Victor the same distance fourth. On the turn Direct drew away to two lengths' lead. Victor closed up on Valentine and came into the straight ahead of him. Senator made play for the leader, but was not fast enough, and went back to Victor, who was coming strong for second place. Direct took the heat as he pleased, jogging in five lengths in front. Victor forced Senator to a break at the distance post, but the horse gained by

it end started on in the lead, but the "hayseed" hay out-trotted him and finished nose and nose with him, and the judges gave Victor the place. Valentine finished fourth away back. Time by quarters, 0:36, 1:11, 1:46, 2:21.

THIRD HEAT.—The race was looked upon as such a sure thing for Direct that there was no betting. When they got off Victor lost his feet. On the turn Senator also went up, and Direct, with Valentine at his wheel, went away two lengths from the two breakers. On the backstretch the positions were unchanged. Around the turn Senator and Victor got up within six lengths of the leaders. At the head of the straight Valentine was on even terms with Direct, and a little further down took the lead from him. Victor began to crowd up. At the draggate he collared and passed Direct and made for the leader, closing the gap at a terrific pace. Holly urged Valentine on. Victor was at his flank and a sure winner of the heat, when he broke, and Valentine went in winner by a length. Andy pulled Direct up, when Victor passed him and finished fourth, Senator getting third place. Time by quarters, 0:35, 1:10, 1:43, 2:22. Victor trotted from the half home in something like a 2:18 gait.

Fourth heat. The pool boxes were immediately besieged, and pools sold Direct \$60, field \$30. Victor was out for this heat and when he jogged out Johnny Goldsmith was up behind him. Direct was auking and didn't want to go. When they got off Goldsmith carried Victor at once to the front, and on the turn he was leading, with Valentines at his wheel, Senator and Direct six lengths back. The only change in the positions was that Victor and Valentine had fifteen lengths the lead of Senator and Direct at the half, and it looked as if the favorite would be distanced. This heat was altogether between Victor and Valentine. Valentines hung on to his wheel half way down the straight, and then Holly began to use his whip, but Victor naturally outsped him and came in winner of the heat by six lengths. Senator and Direct just managing to save their distances. Time by quarters, 0:36, 1:11, 1:47, 2:22.

Fifth Heat.—Postponement was what the boys were looking for.

This pool box was again opened, and this time sold, Direct \$40, field \$15 and Valentine \$5. Direct came out acting badly again. Victor jogged down the stretch with the whole crowd cheering him. When they got the word and swung into the turn, Victor broke, and Valentine went away three lengths in front. At the quarter Valentine, Victor, Direct and Senator were the order. Going down the backstretch Victor trotted like a demon, closing the gap at every stride, and at the half he was at Valentine's wheel, Direct two lengths back. Senator ran considerably, and went into the turn on a gallop. Half way around the turn Victor passed the leader, and as they swung into the straight he was an open length in front. From there home he had it all his own way. Senator made a play for second place, and trotted up to Valentine's wheel; Victor finished first eight lengths in front of them in a jog; Senator finished third at Valentine's wheel, and Direct was seven lengths behind them. Senator was set back to fourth place for running. Time by quarters, 0:35, 1:12, 1:44, 2:24.

The pool-sellers packed up their traps in the middle of the fifth heat and went home, and when the hedgers wanted to pull out, there was no opportunity, and there were not a few men in the crowd. There was a chance to have made some sure money if the box had been open. When the horse came out for the sixth heat, Victor was roundly cheered.

The sun had long since set, and the big yellow moon was looking down upon the crowd. There was just enough light for the horses to be seen on the backstretch with the aid of field glasses. Valentine and Direct went off around the turn together, but at the quarter Direct had a length the best of it, with Victor a length behind Valentine. The positions were unchanged until they got to the lower turn, and then it was first, Valentine and then Victor passed Direct. Victor and Valentine were together at the head of the straight and there Victor began to draw away. Direct was out of it altogether. Victor opened a wide gap between himself and Valentine and jogged in under the wire ten lengths to the good of Valentine, Holly taking his horse back when he found that he was beaten. The people who had backed the field early in the game with such long odds in their favor were jubilant. They awaited the decision with patience. There was evidently something wrong in the judges' stand. It grew darker and darker and the crowd was more and more impatient. There had been a protest made that Victor had run on the backstretch. The Direct men were anxious. The decision finally came. It was that on account of the darkness the judges could not see the horses and the heat was therefore declared off, and the race would be called for the deciding heat the next day at one o'clock. The announcement was greeted with howls from one side and hisses from the other, and taunts were freely thrown at the judges. When they came down from the stand they were surrounded by the crowd and excited men demanded the cause of the decision and the reason for giving it. It was without a precedent and the people wanted to know what motive, if there was one, the judges had for their rendering upon this heat. C. S. Crittenden, the starting judge was seen by a representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and asked regarding the decision. His answer was that the judges couldn't tell what the horses were doing on the backstretch or at the head of the straight, and they thought the only thing they could do was to declare the heat off. George Doherty, the owner of Victor was mad, and very mad. He said that he could get 1,000 men who would swear that his horse won the race fairly, and that he would under no consideration start his horse the next day.

The Direct people got what they wanted. They put a pile of money on the horse, but he couldn't go more than two heats and quit in the third. When they knew he couldn't win they saw hope to save themselves only by a postponement. All sorts of rumors were in circulation, one being that Victor had been bought to help Direct out. He was to be driven for two heats, and by that time they would get a postponement. Victor won his heats all right, very near distancing Direct in the first. Then the Direct people were surprised by the call calling them out for a sixth heat. Their only chance then was to have Valentine win the heat. But Johnny Goldsmith upset every calculation by driving Victor to win in the slow time of 2:29. The field crowd were happy until the decision came.

As to the injustice of the decision there is no question. It certainly stands without a precedent. If the darkness was such that the horses could not be plainly seen, then the race should have been postponed after the fifth heat, as everybody expected it would be. The great error was in starting them at all if there was any question about darkness.

C. S. Crittenden, R. T. Carroll and George Bement were in the stand upon the first race, but after that Mr. Carroll stepped down, and his place was taken by Dr. Latham.

| SUMMARY. | | |
|--|------------|-----------|
| G. Doherty's ch h Victor by Echo, dam by Woodburn | Goldsmith | 3 2 2 1 1 |
| Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk b Direct by Director, dam Echo | McDonald | 1 1 4 3 |
| B. C. Holly's br g Valentine by Kentucky Clay, dam Queen | Holly | 4 4 1 2 2 |
| Marion Daly's b h Senator by Echo, dam Senator Jones' Mare | Quinton | 2 3 3 3 4 |
| Alfred Gonzales' b h Junio by Electioneer, dam by Granger | Shaner dis | |
| Time, 2:22, 2:21, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24. | | |

Oakland Gossip.

Runners will draw a crowd every time.

The thoroughbreds are what attracts the ladies.

Not a single accident is reported in the bringing of the stables from Pataluma. A good many horses came by boat.

The Rossmore stand was well represented in the 2:20 class. Four of the starters had the blood of The Moor in their veins.

What a corker the first running day was at Oakland for the fancy. With one exception they went wrong, and heavily wrong on everything.

The committee of one who was detailed to prepare the track did his work pretty well. It was in good condition both for running and trotting.

Lorita is the handiest breaker I ever saw. In a hot finish she will make two or three skips, get down in a flash, and go on like a shot. She doesn't lose an inch.

Longworth has been three out of four times beaten, but he has the honor of the two best heats in 2:19 at Pataluma and 2:19 at Oakland. This third good one of the get of Sidney may go in 2:15 before the circuit is over.

This meeting was heavier Wednesday than on any other day of the meeting. Everybody had money, and everybody was betting it. As soon as one race was over the pools began to sell and they kept on selling until the horses actually got the flag.

Lennox, Margaret S., Wanda and a lot of other horses are off, and the opinion is that it is the result of working them too soon after an attack of epizootic. This disease was not well out of the system, and in most cases it has caused a weakness in this coupling.

If Palo Alto were only out of the 2:20 class, what a race it would be through the circuit. He spoils the best event on the programme by being too fast for the lot. After he had won at Oakland, Tuesday, Marvin brought him out for a jog and sent him a fourth mile in 2:20, coming the last half in 1:09.

Palo Alto is a great horse and is worthy the name he bears. In the third heat of the 2:20 class he could have come home in 2:16 with all ease, had not Marvin taken him back, seemingly to let the crowd in. Half a hundred people were shouting "come on!" when they saw him sailing this horse up. They wanted to see him make a better race record.

What a betting race is the 2:25 class race! With the exception of Pataluma, where Longworth took it in straight heats, it has been any horse's race, and one and is just as likely to win as the other. Lots of money goes in on those side-wheelers. It was a man with a long head who could hedge right on Tuesday's race. Very few of them did it.

Harry Agnew made a good purchase the other day at Pataluma in the mare Emma Temple. He got her of Tom Rochford, paying \$3,000 for her. He bought an entry in the 2:30 class at Fresno for her, and will send her on through the circuit in the hands of Henry Helman, who handled her for her former owner. She is by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant.

For a horse that has seen life at the tongue of a water-curt and knows what hard work is, Frank, Holly's pacer, is not a bad one. It is not the first instance where a horse has been taken from the menial labor of a mule and put upon the track to develop into a world beater. Little Brown Jug had an experience something like that. Frank will scare everything in his class to death before the season is over.

I like the way the Palo Alto horses are ridden. In the Leland Stanford purse, Flambeau and Rio were one and two at the drawgate and had the race won, still the jocks drew their whips and slashed away, riding like demons, each one apparently endeavoring to win with just as much zeal as if they were not riding stable companions. Nobody is afraid to stake his dollars on a stable like that.

Palo Alto made a good start for the fall season, running one, two in the first race. Faustine disgraced them, though, in the George Hearst purse. A pile of money went in on the filly to win and for place, but she quit dead away when she was punished in the straight. Those who backed her wanted to lay her defeat to the bad start, but she was at no greater disadvantage than the others, getting off well up in the bunch.

It has been a long time since we have seen such big fields in the running events as Oakland had. The start made one think of a Derby day on an Eastern course. The association has done one thing for which it deserves commendation. The jockeys wore numbers on their sleeves to correspond with the number of the mount on the programme. It's the best known plan for identifying the horses to the crowd, and the State Fair might well follow suit.

J. B. Chase's filly Marigold who was to start in the Leland Stanford Purse, distinguished herself by twice throwing her jockey, Pierce. He was warming her up and was galloping her around the first turn when she stopped and tossed him over. He wasn't hurt and climbed up again, but at the head of the straight she swerved when under a gallop and threw the boy pretty hard. She took a gallop around the turn before being caught and was withdrawn for her caper. Pierce was a little groggy after the second fall, but had a mount on Glen Ellen in the second race.

Bi Holly is a man whom the ladies would call, in the language of the drawing-room, "cute," and in the parlance of the track, "smooth." It is rare that he makes an error in generalship in a race. A horse was never placed more precisely than he had Frank in the 2:25 class race, and at the second heat Holly had the whole crowd just where he wanted them. When he was ten lengths behind in the three-quarter post in the third heat, and started his horse for the lead, he must have paced the quarter at a 2:10 gait. I never saw a horse begin his work that distance behind and cut down the crowd as he did.

The blood of old Norfolk showed itself in a good performance Wednesday. Duke Spencer ran a great race when he finished second to Longshot in the Hearst purse. He was not less than two seconds away from the leaders as they swung into the upper turn. He cut down the crowd one at a time, and when the head of the stretch was reached, he was

somewhere back in about fifth place. The crowd spread out in the run home, and he came next the rails, and went through them like a shot, getting the place. The mile was made in 1:43, but he couldn't have run it in less than 1:41. He will do to watch.

It is a very unfortunate thing when a man goes into the judges' stand at Oakland. There seems to be a hoodoo upon the place, and something unpleasant is sure to happen. This year the opening day and opening races was signalized by one of the worst starts ever seen on a race track, and the tap of the bell was a blunder which distanced one horse and made a hard heat for some of the others. Then that was followed by the decision against Lorita in the second heat of the 2:50 class race Tuesday. Nobody expected anything worse than the giving of the heat to Hazl Wilkes or making it a dead heat, and there was a good deal of dissatisfaction when she was set back to fourth place. In the opinion of a very large majority the penalty was too great for the crime.

I never knew a decision to receive less unfavorable comment than that of the judges upon the Stoneman—Susie S. race. I rather think the jockeys were glad to get off with light punishment. The ruling of both jockey and horse wouldn't have been too severe. It was the worst job seen since the Al Farrow affair of last spring. Cook got Susie off behind in the first heat and held her there until they were within twenty lengths of the wire, then he let the mare have her head and she ran in with a magnificent rush. He timed it very nicely. Two seconds sooner he couldn't have helped winning. In the second heat she tangled her at the start so as to give them a longer lead, and then came home under the whip, but the rawhide cut the air faster than it did the mares. The judges are to be congratulated.

MARYSVILLE.

Judges—T. J. Sherwood, E. A. Davis and D. E. Knight. Timers—W. P. Harky, S. R. Trefry and W. E. Fiedley. Starter—Dan Dennison.

The weather was insufferably hot on the opening day and only a slim crowd attended. The half mile and repeat was not decent exercise for Johnny Gray, but the 2:30 class was a hard determined race from start to finish. There were seven heats and each of the last three had two to their credit at the end of the sixth. Worth Oher drove Allarita after the fifth heat, and Lunden having a very close call in the sixth when both sulkys up-st. Luckily neither was much worse for their tumbles, and Oher won the heat and race, Allarita being run very hard, finished in front of him but was set back to third place.

Half-Mile Heats, Running.

First Heat. Little or no pools selling, with Gray \$10 to Dick \$2. Dick jumped off in front, but hucking all round the turn, was passed by Gray, who won in a canter by four lengths. Time, 53.

Second Heat. They were sent off to an even start. Gray soon drew away, leading two lengths round the turn, and cantered home five lengths in front. Time, 52.

SUMMARY.

Half-mile and repeat. Purse \$200.

Geo. Howson's g g Johnny Gray, a, Shiloh-Margery, 117, Howson 1 1
Silas Bros.' br g Little Dick, 5, Leland, 110, Lee 2 2

Three-minute Class—Trotting.

First Heat—Pools sold briskly at Allamont \$20, Redwood \$5, Field \$5. They were started at the third attempt and went pretty evenly to the turn, where they all broke; Redwood catching handily, was six lengths in front of the rest at the quarter, Allarita second, a length in front of Allamont. The latter passed Allarita, but never got near Redwood, who won easily by five lengths, Allamont second, and Allarita third, the other pair distanced.

Second Heat—Allamont still sold favorite at \$10 to Redwood \$4 and Allarita \$2. Allamont was quickest away, leading a length on the first turn which she increased to four on the backstretch, the others being head and head. Allarita gradually left Redwood and went in hot pursuit of Allamont, catching her half way down the stretch, carried her to a break, and though the latter came fast and was almost level fifty yards from home, both broke just before the wire, Allarita winning by the shortest of heads, Redwood seven lengths back. Time, 2:30.

Third Heat—Pools now veered round, Allarita bringing \$20 to Allamont \$5, and Redwood \$5. The trio went evenly to the turn, where Allamont broke, and Allarita went on leading six lengths at the quarter, the others even. Allamont trotted fast up the backstretch, getting to within a length of Allarita at the head of the homestretch, and after a hard drive down the straight, it was nip and tuck till Allamont broke, fifty yards from the wire, losing the heat by four lengths, Redwood close up. Time, 2:26.

Fourth Heat—Allarita now sold for \$20 to the field \$6. They were all on equal terms to the first turn, when both mares left their feet, and Redwood trotting steadily, was five lengths in front at the quarter, with Allamont ten clear of Allarita. Allamont, trotting fast, shortened the gap rapidly getting up to Redwood at the head of the stretch, with Allarita fifty yards back. Allamont was kept at work, getting four lengths in front an eighth from home, and drove hard, broke, and was run the last hundred yards under the whip, winning by thirty yards, with Allarita just inside. Time, 2:23.

Fifth Heat—Allarita now sold for \$10 to the field \$5. Allamont went away very steady, and Redwood breaking on the turn, she led Allarita two lengths all the way to the upper turn, where the latter broke, and going up again at the head of the stretch, Allamont won easily by eight lengths, Allarita ten in front of Redwood. Time, 2:32.

Sixth Heat—Betting was feverish still. Allamont sold favorite at \$10 to the field \$5. Worth Oher now took Jack Cochran's place behind Allarita. Allamont had a length the best of the start, and trotting very steadily, led Allarita a length and a half round the turn and up the backstretch. When going round the turn Allamont broke, and colliding with Oher's sulky, both were thrown out. Allarita was stopped at the wire, but Allamont galloped once round the track before she was stopped. The heat was given to Redwood, who jogged home, Allamont being placed second. Time, 2:46.

Seventh Heat—No pools were sold, the trio being sent off in a very dim light. Allamont broke on the first turn and Allarita trotting very steadily, led Redwood six lengths up the backstretch, and keeping level, went under the wire a length behind Allamont, who was run hard from the half-mile to the seven-eighth pole, and catching when two lengths in front, trotted under the wire. Redwood was placed second and Allamont third for running. Time, 2:35.

| SUMMARY. | | |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| Mile heats 3 in 5. Purse \$30. | | |
| T. Cochran's cb m Allarita by Allamont, dam Nellie | Cochran | 3 1 1 3 3 1 |
| A. L. Hart's b m Allamont by Tilton Allamont, dam unknown | McDonald | 2 2 2 1 1 2 3 |
| G. Croppsey's ch s Redwood by Nulwood, dam Alice R. | Chabog | 1 3 3 2 2 1 2 |
| W. Billip's blk g Peart by Tilton Allamont, dam by Davis | Banta dis | |
| Hill Jr. | | |
| M. Biggs' br s Ed. Biggs by Brigadier, dam thoroughbred | M. Biggs Jr. dis | |
| Time, 2:29, 2:30, 2:26, 2:24, 2:32, 2:16, 2:35. | | |

WEDNESDAY.

Three races were on the card nearest to a four minutes event. The mile dash was only a good gallop for Appianes, the 2:40 trotting was won handily by Rahe after losing the first heat. The special was a good hatting race, Agnew was made a hot favorite in the first two heats with Pasha second choice in the last heat. Marvin brought \$20 to the field \$10, and won a good race. Masses, Biggs and Lowall were hot about 30 pounds overweight. Dads showed plenty of pace but was very erratic.

Mile Dash—Running.

Appianes sold a red hot favorite for \$20 to the field \$10. When the flag fell at third attempt Appianes was a length behind, but straightening out took the inside going round the turn and led Johnny Gray a length with Hotspur eight lengths in the rear. The favorite kept in front all the way, winning hands down by four lengths, Hotspur finished second, ridden hard for half a mile he caught Gray on the upper turn and finished thirty yards in front of him, Sir Thad last.

SUMMARY.

T. G. Jones' b g Appianes, Three Cheers—Alice N., 117, Stevenson 1
G. W. Trahern's b h Hotspur, 3, Jos Daniels—by Wildfire, 112,
G. Howson's g g Johnny Gray, a, Shiloh—Margery, 117, Denison 2
Also ran Sir Thad.

Time, 1:44.

2:40 Class, Trotting.

First Heat. Pools sold briskly, with Rahe \$20, Fedors \$9 and the field \$5. After several attempts, owing to the narrow track, they were started in two rows with Rahe outside the last row. When the hall was sounded Rahe was level with the front line, and trotting fast was in front on the turn, when he left his feet and fell back last. Blaine took the lead, and trotting steadily, was three lengths to the good when he got on his quarter and broke badly, Fedors and Rosa both passing him, and then Rahe. The two mares trotted together round the turn, with Rahe closing fast. When fairly in the home stretch Rahe passed both the mares and was a length in front a furlong from home, but breaking, was beaten a neck by Fedora, Rosa a moderate third, Bella A. distanced. Time, 2:31.

Second Heat. Pools now sold, Rahe \$20, Fedora \$12, field \$5. They were soon sent away, Rahe going right out, with Rosa second and Fedors third. The latter took second place at the quarter, and followed Rahe home four lengths behind all the way. Danison kept his horse going all the time, shutting Allamont and Blaisus (who broke all to pieces) out. Time 2:25.

Third Heat. It was now considered a certainty for Rahe, who again went away very fast. Dinah broke at once and Fedora broke on the turn. Rahe led Rosa six lengths past the quarter, Fedora a length back third, and Dinah away back, still unsettled. Rahe increased his lead, and Fedora, passing Rosa, was ten lengths behind Rahe round the turn, the latter winning easily by ten yards, Fedors about the same in front of Rosa, and Dinah distanced. Time 2:27.

Fourth Heat. The races were all over when the trio were started. Denison again cut loose soon, having a clear lead of six lengths, and though he lost six lengths by a break on the upper turn, he was four lengths to the good at the wire. Rose, who broke badly at the half, was distanced. Time 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Marysville, Wednesday. Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse, \$300.

G. Nisson's Rahe, cb g, Strader—by American Star Denison 2 1 1 1
J. B. McDonald's Fedora, ch m, Brigadier—American Maid McDonald 1 2 2 2
W. Billip's Rosa M., br m, Tilton—Allamont—by St. Clair Banta 3 4 3 dis
L. E. Trefry's Dinah b m, Little Billy—by Alterian Trefry 5 3 dis
W. R. Merrill's Belle A., br m, Tilton Allamont—Flora Sullivan dis
J. Deler's Latham Allamont, 5, Tilton Allamont—by Latham E Dower 5 dis
W. Gardner's Jim Blaine, cb g, Oakland Boy—Fannie Morrill Ober 4 dis

Time, 2:31, 2:25, 2:27, 2:27.

Special Trotting Race.

First Heat—Agnew was at once installed first choice, finally settling down to \$20, Pasha \$16, and the field \$4. After some delay they were started; Oula going to the front, led Marvin two lengths to the quarter, Agnew five further back. Marvin broke, and Onida increased her lead. Pasha closing up on Marvin, but both breaking at the half mile, Onida went round the turn five lengths in front; Pasha, Marvin and Agnew were all about level, and when well in the home stretch Marvin and Agnew went for Onida, and though she stayed on her feet, she had not pace or condition enough, Marvin winning by two lengths, Agnew a good length in front of Onids. Time, 2:29.

Second Heat—Agnew still sold first choice for \$10, with Pasha bringing \$6 and the field \$4. When the word was given Dude broke, Marvin cutting out the work with Agnew on his wheel to the quarter, when the stallion left his feet, and Agnew had a five lengths' lead, when he settled down a length in front of Pasha, who broke at the half. The gray mare retained her advantage to the stretch, when the others closed up a little, Dude trotting well last; three hundred yards from home Agnew broke all to pieces, and Marvin won handily by three lengths from Pasha, Dude two further back, Agnew last. Time, 2:30.

Third Heat—Agnew was driven by Eddy. Pools veered round, Marvin selling for \$15 to the field \$7.50. This time Pasha went out, leaving Agnew a length to the quarter, and then broke; Marvin, who was four lengths behind, followed suit. Agnew kept a good very steadily at the three-quarters, being three lengths in front of Pasha and Marvin, who had both broken on the turn. Marvin closed up a little, and Dude trotted rapidly into third position. Agnew looked all over a winner until forty yards from the wire, when she broke badly, Marvin besting her a length, Pasha a bit third. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

Special trotting—Purse \$300.

W. Lowell's br s Don Marvin by Falls, dam Cora Lowell 1 1 1
S. A. Eddy's g m Kate Agnew by Ben Franklin, dam unknown Ober 2 4 2
C. F. Taylor's b s Pasha by Echo, dam Correct Taylor 3 3 3
M. Biggs Jr.'s ch g Dads by Robble Goldust, dam by Chief M. Biggs
S. C. Traylor's cb m Onida S. by Jim Mulverna, dam by G. M. Patchen Jr. Chaboy

Time, 2:29, 2:30, 2:32.

Our Australian Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The expatriation of the Australian sires, Sir Modred, Darebin and Cheviot, to your shores will, no doubt, open up greater interest in America with regard to racing matters this side of the line, and in this connection I propose sending you by each mail a column or so of colonial racing most likely to interest the readers of your journal. The Australian horse promises in the near future to make its mark on the thoroughbred animal in the States, and outside the three stallions above mentioned, the racing career of the Australian pair owned by Senator Hearst of California, are under the eager surveillance of Australian breeders, as their success must as a necessity cause a further demand for Australian bred youngsters.

In England, also, horsemen are beginning to wonder what sort of animals we breed out here, when an Australian, Ringmaster, at least a third rate, is sent home to make a name for himself.

News of the doings in the States of the progeny of Sir Modred and Darebin are closely looked after by us Australians, and regret is now expressed on all sides that the pair should ever have been suffered to leave the colonies. With regard to their get out here, your readers will no doubt be conversant with the career of that really great horse Australian Peer, by Darebin, out of Stockdove. Nearly all the Peer's great races have been with Mr. White's magnificent colt Abercorn, by Chester, dam Cinnamon, and the pair won race for race in a most extraordinary manner. The Peer ran third to Abercorn's win of the A. J. C. (Sydney) Derby of 1887, but turned the tables by winning the Victorian Derby from Mr. White's crack. He next beat Abercorn for the Canterbury Stakes, but Abercorn asserted himself when he defeated the Peer in both the Flemington (Victoria) and A. J. C. (N. S. Wales) St. Lagers. Then the Peer reversed matters by winning the Cumberland Stakes from Abercorn, but went under to Abercorn in the A. J. C. Plate, three miles. Their four-year-old career opened with a win for the Peer in the Randwick Spring Stakes, but Abercorn's turn came in the Craven Plate, when the Peer had to cry second fiddle. The Peer's other big wins were the Randwick Plate, three miles; Sydney Cup, two miles, and Melbourne Stakes, one and one-quarter miles. What a time either owner would have had with the other dear charmer away.

Antaeus, a fine colt by Sir Modred out of Millie, now in his third year, is looked upon by the knowing ones as an animal likely to make a name for himself. At the Randwick (Sydney) autumn meeting he annexed the First Nursery Handicap, and at Tattersall's meeting (Sydney) in June, he won the Flying Handicap.

Little Bernie, a colt by Cheviot, dam Myrtle, also shows himself composed of the right stuff. He won the Nursery Handicap at Warwick Farm (near Sydney), and ran seconds in both second Nursery Handicaps at the Randwick Autumn and Sydney Turf Club meetings.

West Lynne is a magnificent colt by Darebin, and the writer will not be surprised if he turns out a flyer. At the Canterbury (near Sydney) March meeting he came in first in the double, Park Stakes and Steward's mile, but was disqualified from the first event for alleged crossing.

Maggie, a four-year-old by Darebin, dam Margaret, is owned by Mr. T. Sampson, a brother of the world-known Pendragon of the London Referee. As a two-year-old she made one win, and ran three times into a place; and as a three-year-old she added one winning bracket and ran once into a place. Grand Chester, a three-year-old by Darebin, dam Esmeralda, as a two-year-old never failed to run into a place, making two wins, one second and two-thirds.

The four big handicaps to be run between this date and November next in New South Wales and Victoria are the Hawkesbury Handicap (September 14th) and the Metropolitan Stakes (24th September) in the former colony; and the Caulfield Cup (October 19th) and Melbourne Cup (5th November) in the latter. For the Metropolitan, Abercorn heads the list with 9st. 7 lbs., Australian Peer next with 9st. 4 lbs., and then with 9st. 2 lbs., Arsenal, the Melbourne Cup winner of 1886, an old gentleman, by the way, whom they are now running with a sort of muzzle, as he has taken a fancy to now and then dine off the leg of the rider who may be up on the horse accompanying him in his work. The Darebin colt West Lynne and the Sir Modred Antaeus are engaged in the Metropolitan at 7st 4 lbs. and 7st 2 lbs., respectively. The three horses most likely to interest Americans in the Caulfield Cup are Grand Chester, Maggie and Little Bernie, the Darebin and Cheviot youngsters.

For the Melbourne Cup, the race of all races in Australia, the Champion Carbine heads the list at 10 stone, Mentor and Abercorn are on an equality at 9 st. 10 lbs., and of the 128 horses entered for the event, Darebin's son, Australian Peer, holds fourth place at 9 st. 6 lbs. The career of Carbine, the mighty son of the mightiest of Australian sires, the recently deceased Musket, is a wonderful one. As a two-year-old he was never beaten, scoring five wins, and as a three-year-old he won nine races, ran three seconds and one-third. In the Victorian Derby, owing to execrable riding, he was defeated by Ensign, a horse to whom he could have given many pounds and a beating.

The importation of American trotting stallions is beginning to make itself felt in Australia by improvement in the class of huggy and light horses generally, but as a sport, trotting has not yet taken a big hold—in fact any hold at all—upon the general public, being conducted in such a loose manner that it fairly stinks in the nostrils of honest men. Nearly all trotting races in the vicinity of Sydney come off on a track on the Agricultural Society's ground. It was tried by a couple of the suburban race course proprietors, but the availing was so apparent that they declined to hold any further trotting matches on their courses. Seven stallions imported from America by Mr. J. Burns were offered for auction in Sydney on 18th of July, but only three found purchasers: Judge Belden, by Elmo, from Frenchie, record 2:31, brought 370 guineas; Bonner Jr., by Bonner, brought 250 guineas, and Ben Hur, by Elmo from Nora Marshall, went at 125 guineas. With regard to the records imported with your horses, either our miles must be longer than yours or our watches go faster, but certain it is that they leave their record behind them in the States, and go in for a newer—and slower one—in the colonies.

The four horses sent to England with the idea of showing Britishers the stuff Australian nags are made of have arrived

safely in the old country, and if breeding and appearance go for anything, the pair bred to English time and destined for the English Derby should anything but disgrace their native heather, if they toe the scratch fit and well. Narellan, by Chester, from Princess Maud, is full brother to Acme, a "real" lady who in one month ran third in the Summer Cup, mile and a half, won Carrington Stakes, one mile, won Tattersall's Cup, two miles, and second to Cardigan in the Anniversary Handicap. The other colt, Kirrbam, by Chester, from La Princesse, is full brother to Cranbrook, who as a three-year-old secured five winning brackets. The other horse, owned by Mr. James White, Plutarch, is perhaps the most unlucky horse that ever sported silk, having ran no less than eleven seconds. He is by Mr. White's favorite Sire Chester from Cameo, and taking a line from Ringmaster's performances in England, should he up to his neck in it if not crushed by the handicappers. Lady Betty, the fourth horse of the string, is by St. Albans, from Pardou, and her two-year-old performances were all winning ones. At weight for age, for a mile, she beat the sterling Cranbrook, who won the Newmarket Handicap, six furlongs, with 8st. 12 lbs. up in 1:14.

Outside the racing men proper, the general public are taking a big interest in the welfare of the quartette, and should either of the colts appropriate the Epsom Derby, no one in Australia will cast his hat higher in the air than your humble servant.

"THE JUNGLE."

Galloway and Angus Cattle.

Killip & Co., the live stock auctioneers, will sell at public auction on the morning of September 20th, at Sacramento, during the State Fair meeting, the finest collection of Galloway and Angus cattle ever offered in the State. They are the property of the Inter State Galloway Cattle Company, which, as the records show, have imported more first-class cattle into California than any other firm. These cattle are now at Sacramento, and can be seen by those who may think of purchasing. They are all registered in the American-bred books, so that there can be no mistake as to the breeding.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Mr. I. L. Miller of Bakerfield, is in the city for his annual enjoyment of salty breezes and metropolitan pleasures. His recent trip to Mount Whitney left him brown and sound as a nut. His stories of big trout are calculated to make confinement at ordinary labor still more irksome.

Mr. Chas. Studarus, at Rontiers, Sacramento Co., is said to have in training a setter that promises to walk away with the Pacific Coast all aged stake in January. Mr. Studarus is enthusiastic and expends a great deal of time and labor upon his dog. The animal is a half brother of Mr. Chris. Ecklon's Trix, winner five years ago at White Rock.

The exportation of fine stock to Japan is notable. Mr. Andrew Smith of Redwood City, sent sixty nine head down recently, two of them Holsteins, one Jersey, and the rest thoroughbred and grade Durhams. The cattle endured the voyage well, and received the best of care, both on their journey and after reaching their destination.

Judge C. N. Post of Sacramento, having been called to San Francisco by business before the Supreme Court, on Monday last, allotted an hour or two to his friends in this office. He reports his English setters all well except famous old Sweetheart. Heart's last litter was a heavy one, and as other demands on her owner's time compelled some neglect, the bitch suffered considerably, and is not yet entirely beyond danger.

Mr. O. H. Lockhart, at Burbank, Cal., asks for the addresses of some breeders of foxhounds. In so far as we know Mr. Dan Murphy, of the Coyote Kennels breeds the only pure English foxhounds on the coast, but whether he cares to dispose of any of his dogs we do not know. Breeders of native foxhounds are Mr. W. S. Kittle, of this city, and Mr. George Rainey, of Napa.

Mr. George T. Allender writes from Watsonville that the dogs in his charge are all in good form. Of the imported pointer bitch Sall, owned by William Schreiber, Esq., of this city, he says that she is showing splendid nose, pace and staying power, but is rather hard to train because of stubbornness. Mr. Allender will be glad to learn that Mr. Schreiber's other importation Nester is fat, saucy and handsome.

Denver Sports Afield always brings good news, and its latest issue presents this most gratifying editorial assurance: "Western breeders and admirers of thoroughbred dogs will be glad to hear that everything now points to the approaching Centennial Kennel Club's show proving a most successful one. It will be held in Denver three days, commencing November 14, 15 and 16. The many railroads centering at this point have all shown a desire to treat the dogmen liberally as regards transportation, and Sports Afield looks to see a number of the most prominent kennels in the country on deck with flying colors."

The very pleasant correspondent and discriminating fancier of cocker spaniels, Mr. M. P. McKoon, writes from El Cajon, San Diego County, as follows: "I do intend and wish to write a few little articles upon breaking cockers, docking, breeding, etc., for BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, but I never seem to get the time, my health being poor and my fruit farm, kennel and tent business occupy my time so fully, that I find little time for other than business correspondence. I will probably make a fetch of it in time, however."

The Ohio Field Trial Club was organized last week at Wooster, O. Following is a list of officers: President, Hon. M. L. Smyzer; vice-president, Capt. A. S. McClure; secretary and treasurer, John Bolus; executive committee, John H. Law, F. J. Mullin, C. E. White, J. F. Marchant and A. M. Parriab; committee on grounds, Messrs. Clark, Jones, Lake, Horn, Hinfitt and Ebright. The trials will probably be run near Wooster about the middle of November. Only one stake will be run this year, a free-for-all, with \$10 forfeit and \$15 additional to start. Entry blanks and full particulars can be obtained by addressing the secretary, John Bolus, Wooster, O.

Mr. Chas. L. Lundy, of Cincinnati, who will be remembered as an Arizona correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and also as the gentleman who sold that dainty bit of pointer flesh, Surf, to Mr. W. S. Kittle, writes:—

"You ask if I will have anything to do with Ki-ty's. The enclosed clipping from last night's Covington, Ky., paper answers the question fully."

[The clipping says: "A dog case, already quite celebrated, was the occasion again this morning of a spirited war of words between Judge Phelps and Charles L. Lundy, attorney in the case. Joe Smith, a bartender living at 132 Longworth street, Cincinnati, is, or rather was, the owner of a 'ne setter dog that he had listed for taxation at \$100. Frank Ery, who had a grievance against Smith, took the dog and brought it to his brother-in-law's. Henry Kleinschbrodt, place, 21 Oliver street, this city. Smith learned of the dog's bidding place, and going to Kleinschbrodt's found the latter asleep and took charge of the dog, and while en route to Cincinnati was not a little mystified to meet Kleinschbrodt armed with a six-shooter, who told Smith to deliver or die. The dog, although known to be stolen, was taken back, and now the legal war is to get possession of the setter. Kleinschbrodt promised to be in court this morning with the dog, and his failure to put in an appearance gave rise to the war. Mr. Lundy caused a warrant to be issued for Kleinschbrodt, charging him with grand larceny, and if he refuses to go to Cincinnati to stand trial, the necessary requisition papers will be procured. Judge Phelps maintains that Mayor Althy has jurisdiction in the premises, and will insist on him trying the case, and what the result will be remains to be seen."]

When that crazy Kentuckian flashed his gun I did not have a word to say. His four words "drop that dog quick" were the most powerful argument I ever listened to. Judge Phelps, the attorney against me is considered good, but his client's gun had more eloquence, (effective) in a minute, than did the Judge's entire argument of more than an hour. If you have ever looked into a "big one" you appreciate this fact.

As for my individual dogs have only got two, an old do not smile saying you never yet saw a good one—Gordon and one of his get. I picked him up two seasons ago for a song, from a farmer while out on a hunt, no pedigree, and terribly homely.

But he is not for sale. He is the rangiest, truest, best single and dead bird dog I ever worked, a bit unsteady on covey, or in company, but good enough for me. I bagged more than 500 over him in a single season, and really do not believe that I lost a single dead one. Do you blame me for sticking to him, particularly when he is equally good on all kinds, land and water?

Visit.

Echo Cocker Kennels (Dr. A. C. Davenport, Stockton), Cocker spaniel Cherry, A. K. S. B. 13,056, to owner's Kute (Snipe—Daisy T).

Echo Cocker Kennel's Cocker spaniel Vixen, A. K. S. B. 13,193, to owner's Kute.

A Card from the Stud Book Committee.

ARTICLE XXII. CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB.

The business management of the American Kennel Club Stud-Book shall be subjected to the direction of a committee of three, elected by a majority of the delegates present at the annual meeting of the Club, and shall render account to the Association annually at such meeting.

At a meeting of the Stud-Book Committee held August 22, it was deemed advisable to make a public explanation of the reason for which the registration fee is to be increased after Jan. 1, 1890, to the sum of one dollar. Two or three protests against the action of this committee having appeared in some of the sporting papers, expressing the hope that the American Kennel Club at its next meeting would rescind our action, make it necessary to go back to the establishment of the official Stud-Book. From January 1, 1887, to March 1, 1888, some fifteen months, the Stud-Book was in the charge of and compiled by the Secretary of the Club. It was an experiment, its future could not be foretold. In order to meet the necessary expenses a large number of the friends of the club advertised in the book, and notwithstanding this increase of its income, the club could not afford to pay even a fair salary for the work the Stud-Book entailed. Owing to the increased business of the Stud-Book this committee, on March 1, 1888, appointed an editor of the book, and demanded of him his entire time and attention, and yet could not afford to fix and pay a stated salary. The two years experience of both the Secretary and the Editor showed them conclusively that the cost of publishing each entry was greater than the amount charged for it, and this induced the Secretary to bring the matter before the American Kennel Club at its meeting December 6, 1888. By referring to the official record of that meeting published in the January issue of the American Kennel Gazette, and also in the several sporting journals the week following the meeting, the following extract from the proceedings will be found:

Mr. Vredenburg called attention to the registration fee which at present is fifty cents, and advocated in cases of voluntary registration the charge of one dollar. On engendering of Mr. Hitchcock the matter was left to the Stud-Book Committee.

By this action the American Kennel Club evidently thought that the Stud-Book Committee was in a better position to determine this matter than the club itself was, and accordingly gave this committee power to act as its judgment dictated. When the fee of fifty cents was originally fixed it was by action of this committee, which is elected annually by the American Kennel Club, and this same committee was given the power to increase it to one dollar if it was found necessary to do so.

The committee determined to permit the old fee to remain in force for the year 1889, and now gives five month's notice of the increased fee. Our reasons for the increase are as follows: The cost of composition, printing, electrotyping, stock, and binding of each volume is about thirty-three cents for each entry. To this must be added the salary of the compiler of the book, a proportionate share of office rent, postage, and stationery; these combined swell the total cost of the publication of each entry to a fraction over eighty-one cents. Since January 1, 1889, the Stud-Book has paid its editor a stated salary on the last day of each and every month, together with its share of its other legitimate expenses, and when the present volume is published and paid for the result will be that it has been published at a loss of over thirty-one cents on each and every entry that the book contains. We desire to state in this connection that the income and expense of the Stud-Book is kept entirely separate and distinct from the other departments of the American Kennel Club, and the Stud-Book does not pay the American Kennel Gazette for the monthly publication of the preliminary registrations that have been assigned Stud-Book number, said publication being entirely complimentary.

The other resolution unfavorably commented upon, has been forced upon the committee. Persons from all sections are continually requesting to be furnished with extended pedigrees of dogs that are registered in the several Stud-Books that are kept at the office of the American Kennel Club. These requests are becoming so frequent, and to comply consumes so much time, that the committee deems it necessary to charge for the work, and fixed the reasonable sum of fifty cents, for which is issued an official certificate of a pedigree, including the fourth generation when possible, and duly signed by the Secretary of the Club.

THOMAS H. TERRY,
HERMANN F. SCHELLHASS,
A. D. LEWIS,
Stud-Book Committee.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs.

Dr. H. H. Smith, of Melvern, Iowa, kindly sends a few notes about Chesapeake Bay dogs, of which he breeds many. He says:—

The Chesapeake Bay dogs originated, without doubt, on the east shores of Chesapeake Bay and evidently came from a pair of small Labrador or Newfoundland dogs that were taken off from a wrecked vessel bound to England from Labrador. The pair were brought to Baltimore and the dog was taken to the east shore. These dogs, belonging to the family of retrievers, and being strongly possessed of these qualities, soon made their mark among the wild fowl shooters. The dog was bred to natives that were noted retrievers; the matter of pedigree was ignored, and the principle of a dog being a fine performer would impart the same quality to his progeny was the course pursued.

Several of the produce passed into the hands of the wealthy Ducking Clubs along the Chesapeake Bay, where they have been kept in purity and judiciously bred. The members of these clubs priding themselves in the great excellence of their dogs, refused to part with them at any price. And those that have had the good luck to secure any of the produce of these dogs have much to be thankful for. All along the Chesapeake Bay can be found dogs that are called Chesapeakes, but to any man that has seen the dogs of Carroll Island and Maxwalle's Point (which are without doubt the purest in existence) there is no comparison.

When developed they weigh from 50 to 70 lbs., about 24 inches at the shoulder. Their coat in color, texture and general appearance resembles a faded Buffalo robe but more dense. White feet and toe tips are admissible, sometimes a stripe between the eyes. The coat seems almost impervious to water and with a few shakes it seems virtually dry. They are strong powerful dogs with indomitable courage always able to take care of themselves. Kind and companionable to those they know. Vary watchful of their master's interest but woe unto the tramp or prowler that comes into his premises, they will be welcomed with a sharp bark of warning and the sooner they vacate that locality the better.

They are natural retrievers from water. No weather, ice or current will ever stop them, the hotter the shooting the more fierce they are in their work. No other dog can stand the exposure and hard work they can. Imported Irish Water Spaniels and other Retrievers have been tried beside them on the Chesapeake and have become so nearly exhausted that a boat had to be sent to their rescue. They are very fast swimmers, and when pursuing a wounded duck if it dives they dive also. Possessed of keen sensitive noses it matters not how dense or impenetrable the marsh is, if they once get the scent of the duck that is down they find and fetch it. Quitting or refusing to go is not in their vocabulary.

They are hardy and easily raised; I never lost one by disease. To retain their wonderful qualities they must be bred in their purity, they will not stand out crossing. I have bred them to Irish Water Spaniels, Setters and Retrievers and the result is anything but satisfactory.

THE GUN.

Mr. J. H. Mangels, of this city, returned on August 4th from a trip around the world, which has occupied him for a little more than two years. The tour embraced pretty much all the world but Africa, and the clear headed young San Franciscan brought back a rare store of experiences together with loads of more tangible souvenirs, such as photographs of noted places, and curios. Such an opportunity as that so well improved by Mr. Mangels is rarely afforded, and it may be said that few travellers so well improve their opportunities. Mr. Mangels will furnish some reminiscences to me from time to time.

The letters about Mongolian pheasants which have recently appeared in this paper, have been widely quoted, and have excited remark in many circles. That they differ so remarkably it seems may be attributed more to lack of exact knowledge on the part of some of the writers, than to any peculiarity of the birds which could give rise to the variations in beliefs. Mr. Lond rather seems to establish his position as one thoroughly versed in the habits of the pheasants, and he is unmistakably opposed to them for the reason that they do not lie to the dog. To our mind that is not an conclusive reason for their non-introduction. In so far as we can learn, pheasants do not lie well to a dog anywhere, but are most advantageously hunted by driving them—the shooter being posted either in open ways through woods or on the outskirts of copses, while beaters thrash about through the covers and put the birds out. In England, we believe, the practice is to shoot them only as we have indicated. Whether the Chinese bird affords good sport over dogs in China, cannot be ascertained, but the probability is that his English congener is about the same bird in habits. If we are right in the suppositions offered, then the desirability of the pheasant must depend upon other qualities than mere lying to dogs. If the bird is good food, breeds rapidly, does not destroy quail and other ground-neating game birds, it might well be introduced. Mr. Lond is quite certain that quail and ruffed grouse disappear in proportion as the Mongolian pheasant multiplies, but he does not offer positive information on the point. We shall be glad to receive the ideas of our readers generally on the pheasant question. The Fish Commission is anxious to learn the desires of sportsmen about game birds to be introduced to California, and we hope there will be a free expression of preferences, to the end that the importation and acclimation may begin at once.

The inquiries about the coming meeting of the State Sportsman's Association, which begins at San Jose on October 9th next, indicate a very general interest in the event. An effort is being made to induce teams from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland to attend as well as from San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and other Southern cities. It is by no means a slight undertaking for a team to do practice work,

travel seven or eight hundred miles, and spend the better part of a week at the meeting shooting continuously, but the coming gathering is so rich in the trophies offered and will be such a rare convention in its personnel that it will be well worth the time and trouble to any one of twenty experts in the North and fully as many in the South. The meeting will be exclusively a trap meeting, except that a little routine business must be transacted. The Secretary of the Association urges those clubs and individual members who are in arrears for dues to remit to him before October 1st.

Most effective work is being done by the Fish Commission just now in the way of preventing the trapping and sale of quails. The Commission has deputized a large number of sportsmen, all of whom are on the alert, to detect the presence of birds in the markets and restaurants. The remark made by President Stackpool of the "Sportsmen's Protective Association," that "the Commission was inert" was made in ignorance of what is actually being done. Only last week Deputy Commissioner F. P. Callandun accompanied by a sportsman of this city, visited San Mateo County and established a system of espionage on shooters which will prevent the shipping of quails from the towns in that county. Mr. Callandun travelled through a wide extent of quail ground, destroying traps, learning the names of men on whose lands traps were found, and gathering information about the pot shooters who have been in the habit of slipping into the country about San Francisco just before the opening of the season and killing birds for sale to certain disreputable restaurants, the owners of which are so regardless of decency and the law as to covetly offer unseasonable game to their patrons. The restaurants are being visited by specially appointed men, and whenever a proprietor can be found in possession of quails, other than canned birds, an arrest and prosecution will follow. The matter of securing evidence is always a difficult one to encompass, and it is only by conjoint efforts that the guilt of trespassers can be established. Mr. Callandun appointed some seven or eight deputies in San Mateo County, selecting only those men who were recommended as discreet, close-mouthed and nifty. The men selected were advised that the commission would stand by them solidly in all proper efforts to stamp out trapping and illegal shooting. If the Fish Commission receives the unreserved support of sportsmen and anglers, the coming year will be a anitry one for poschers.

Sportsmen's Protective Association.

The association met in Knights of the Red Branch Hall, corner of Mason and O'Farrell streets, on Tuesday evening last. After reading and approval of the minutes, the report of the Board of Directors was asked for and Mr. J. L. Drake reported that he had not been able to get the directors together, but hoped to do so at some day in the near future. President Stackpool remarked that the whole matter of enforcement of the game and fish laws must rest with the Fish Commission. He was informed that quail were openly offered at the tables of many restaurants in San Francisco, but the Fish Commission overlooked and tolerated the misdemeanor. He could not understand the apathy of the Commission in the face of public opinion, which was setting so strongly for prohibition.

Treasurer's report—\$199.70 balance on hand. A communication from E. A. Wolf, urging the association to adopt a badge or pin for use of members was referred to the Board of Directors.

The following were proposed for membership: Ben F. Naphthal, John Kerrigan, H. B. Giesinger, J. H. Van Buekir, John T. Beggs, Arthur Preese, Ike Comison, C. H. Metz. On motion of Mr. M. Campbell it was ordered that the treasurer deliver to any member in good standing, four tickets entitling him to reduced fare over the S. F. N. P. R. Members to be entitled to more tickets if desired. On motion of T. Kennedy ordered that an attorney be engaged to furnish a statement of the law in relation to the rights of shooters to go upon levees to shoot, and also to define accurately what constitutes a fence or inclosure.

In response to an invitation from President Stackpool, a visiting sportsman recited his opinions in relation to the right of travellers along a highway to enter upon adjacent lands for the purpose of shooting thereupon. The speaker was not acquainted with any statute permitting such entry, and in his remarks entered upon a discussion of the principles which should guide gentlemen and sportsmen in the practice of shooting and fishing. He thought that the principle *noblesse oblige* should control, and could not see how any one entitled to be called "sportsman" could go where fellow-craftsmen had acquired exclusive shooting or fishing privileges. The disposition to go all lengths to harass those who chose to form shooting clubs and secure control of marshes should not be cultivated. The speaker could not see why owners of land should not, if they chose, transfer to clubs the shooting privilege on their property, nor could he understand why the clubs were not entitled to the fullest protection under the law.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy very forcibly differed with the opinions advanced. He deprecated the maintenance of shooting preserves and insisted that access to lands upon which game might be found should be perfectly free to all. He regarded the establishment of preserves as a retrograde movement, and the entering wedge which might result in the disruption of free institutions. Mr. Kennedy strongly urged members of the Association not to forget that the central principal of the organization was opposition to exclusive shooting rights. Mr. M. Campbell followed in a similar strain, and grew fairly eloquent in his animadversions upon the ways and motives of those who were leasing shooting rights and establishing preserve clubs. Mr. Thomas Haggerty agreed with both of the preceding speakers. The discussion then became general, President Stackpool enjoining the opposition to the preserves, and being followed by all of those who spoke. The Association then adjourned.

To the top of Mt. Whitney.

By C. E. SHERMAN.

Eight certain gentlemen of Bakersfield, of varied profession and with diverse interests in every day affairs, resolved with one accord to go upon a pilgrimage; enduring the hardships of a weary way; plodding by road and trail over long miles of uninhabited lands, and toiling with patience down, up and over steep defiles, to the end that three rewards might be fairly won, namely: the grand presence of the everlasting hills; royal fishing, and the summit of the highest shrine in the Sierra Nevada chain.

Whereupon, fully equipped, on July 3, 1889, this band of zealous pilgrims left the town of Bakersfield. The faithful record of their itinerary, by their own courtesy, will be narrated in these columns from time to time, until the tale is told. Roster.—H. A. Blodget, H. F. Coudiet, George Daggett, W. E. Houghton, E. T. Houghton, I. L. Miller, A. J.

Moulty and Jose Persila. Items—Thirteen saddle and pack animals, accoutered; tools, artistic, scientific and murderous; eatables, various and ample; servicable comforts for the night watches; snake poison; attic silt and a modicum of social pepper sauce. Name:—The Mt. Whitney Photo Campers.

Even as clacs, at the order of their chiefs gathered at one assembling place, so by team and by rail the pilgrims set out for the rendezvous at Caliente, where packing and general tribulation was ordered to commence. Animal nature comes out strong at the outset of things and did the same here. One unruly horse scattered his pack to about seven winds of heaven and wasted snake poison enough for many days' needs. One lazy mule invited and received cordwood treatment, accompanied with proper objections, yet not until his rider had been almost given up for lost. But he was retrieved in splendid order. Leaving Caliente at 1 P. M., the watering trough was reached at 1:30, where a halt was called and the mystic rites of rest and refreshment were indulged in until 3. At 6:15 P. M. pilgrim camp was struck at Walkers Basin. Elevation at watering trough 2,260 feet. Temperature, watering trough, 2 P. M., July 30th, 102 degrees; Walkers Basin, 5 A. M., July 31st, 86 degrees. The gorgeous shower bath under Basin Creek dam was fully improved, and in the early evening hours the ladies, resident and visitant, honored the pilgrims by flocking en masse to their camp.

WALKERS BASIN

Never really was discovered; it grew. In the early days of the world, probably in the Jurassic age, it was an irregular sided, but in the main, a triangular shaped rift between massive cliffs, with narrow outlet, and a main, broader inlet. The slickens of Time have filled in and leveled up the jagged canyon, until it is now indeed a basin; its sides the now rounded mountains; its bottom fairly level, gently sloping to a westerly outlet, and perhaps at its greatest, four miles across by seven or eight miles in length. It has also a lesser inlet that is itself a lesser basin from its surrounding hills to its outpour into the larger creation. Early in the 50's Joa Walker, the noted scout, trapper and pioneer camped here, and from him and its own fitness comes the title, Walkers Basin. In 1855, Charles Wick, the first settler there, built a cabin near the present bridge over Basin Creek, and took up 160 acres of land. He was a German, intelligent, bright, and a great reader. His remains now lie in their last earthly home, upon a little knoll over-looking what was once all his own, and within perhaps 200 yards of the dwelling which he built, wherein he lived, dreamed his dreams, spun his fancies, and finally passed beyond all his earthly hopes, imaginings and ambitions. Peace to his soul! Later in the same year Robert Wilson took up the present Lightner place, and built an adobe which still stands as part of the house at the Lightner homestead. He had a Spanish wife and bands of wild Mexican horses and cattle. In 1855 or '56 the United States Surveyor-General sent out a party which ran lines and established corners in the valley. John R. Beck brought in the first American family, when his dear ones came and settled with him there in 1857. A neat cemetery, with iron railings marks the spot where he placed his beloved dead.

In the fall of 1858 Abiah T. Lightner, with his family, moved into the Basin, and bought the Wilson ranch with its stock of cattle and horses. And upon the same place still stands the Lightner homestead, occupied by his descendants, with doors open wide to welcome guests, and never shut in the face of passing strangers. In '62 and '63 the Owens River Indians became hostile, and in 1864 the whole band were captured by U. S. forces under the command of Captain McLaughlin and taken to Fort Tejon. Many got away, and as refugees, for a while haunted the country between the Basin and the Keyewille mine. At that time mining supplies were packed in from Allen's Camp—now known as Caliente—or were hauled in via Mejava and Kelsoe Canyon. Several times teamsters and travelers were ambushed by these Indians. A group of three surprised Mason, a Mexican, and in the melee, during which he fired several shots, two of his fingers were shot off. He finally left his mule and succeeded in escaping. At another time a train was ambushed and everything taken. Three teamsters were killed and only one man escaped, W. F. Dawoon, now living in Tehachapi, who actually outran the hostile Indians. D. W. Walser's present place was originally called Harmon's hay ground. Harmon cut natural hay there as early as '56 and used to haul it to the mines, going on the ridge, with logs hitched behind at the descents and at the last and steepest one, snubbing the load down with ropes. In the Spring of 1867 Wm. H. Williams, known to this day as Hamp Williams, while herding cattle, accidentally discovered rich gold croppings sticking out of the ground. He sold the prospect, without striking a pick into it, for \$2,000 to Hawk Burdette, and then the noted Joa Walker mine began to become famous. The cropping showed gold throughout, and for 83 feet the shaft carried a 4-foot vein of very rich quartz, with a seam on the foot wall worth thousands of dollars in gold per ton. The cropping had often been seen before, but everyone had carelessly eyed it, and the general opinion was that it was only part of a feldspar dyke. A twenty stamp mill was erected, and for a long time the output averaged \$1,000 a day.

Down in the depths of the earth, one day while working in the hanging wall, an underground reservoir, or a hitherto hidden water course was tapped. A stream nearly the size of a man's body, suddenly shot out with tremendous force and the miners had hardly time to escape before the mine was full of water. There is a legend that the ore continues rich at the present depth of 400 feet, and two different attempts have been made, both unsatisfactory, to handle the water and resume mining. There are those who say that the ledge has little value in the lower workings, but that great body of water has for many years sealed the secret. On February 12, 1867, Abiah T. Lightner left his home at 2 o'clock in the morning, with a load of hay for the Havilah mining camp.

At the foot of the first hill a passing Mexican met the team with the overturned wagon, and going a little further found the body of Mr. Lightner, with the chest, hips and shoulders crushed. And so ended the life of a brave, enterprising and honorable man. In '67 Andrew McGuirk settled in nearly the center of the Basin, and his family now occupy the same place and dwell in the same pleasant homestead. He was found dead in the early fall of the year 1873, near the Joa Walker mine. And thus two of the pioneers of Walkers Basin have died, by sudden accident, away from and yet hardly out of sight of home. In 1868 Thomas Williams settled, and with his family still lives in the lesser Basin, which is a fertile, cozy valley, among other things containing hot soda springs.

This digression may not even have been dreamed of by the Pilgrims; it was certainly not told at their camp fire, for its embers have long since gone to ashes. So, forty miles on their pilgrimage, wrapped in the restful slumber of tired enthusiasts, left them but a left until the opening of Chapter II of their journey's history.

190 THE WEEKLY
Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2800.

TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

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|------------------------|--------|
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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notices to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1889.

Closing of Entriss.

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| Stockton | Sept. 8th. |
| San Jose | Sept. 8th. |
| Vallejo Fair Association | September 9. |
| Fresno | September 21. |
| Yreka | Before 6 P. M. Sept. 28th. |

Datss Claimsd.

Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Portland, Or., Speed Association—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 21st to 28th.
Pinamas, Lasso and Modoo Agricultural Association, Quincy, Pinamas County—September 23 to 28.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dallas—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Frasno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Frasno—October 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Running Records.

Since the opening of Morris Park at Westchester the surprises have been so frequent that of late the public does not feel the same gratification which once aroused the sluggish temperament and caused the face of the enthusiast to lighten up with joy. Geraldine, a Californian horn and bred, was the first of the sprinters to have her name wafted from one end of the country to the other as the only thoroughbred who had ever run five-eighths of a mile in the even minute. This was personally pleasing to all residents of the Golden State who love to follow the fortunes of the runners, for State pride naturally played a very important part in their joyous feelings. A quarter of a second is a nice slice to cut from a record, and naturally our exuberance of spirits was somewhat checked when the telegraph flashed the news that Tipstaff had also smashed a record, but in this instance had cut down Force's and Tom Hood's time for three-quarters of a mile a full second. When this was followed in a few days by another dispatch stating that Tenny had also run the same distance in 1:12, equalling the time of Tipstaff, the performance of Geraldine seemed to sink into insignificance. However, California had the record for the shorter distance and we were comparatively happy.

When the news reached San Francisco last Saturday afternoon that Britanic, had beaten Geraldine's time by a second completing five-eighths in fifty-nine seconds, a blow seemed to have been struck at the horse interests of

the State. However, later in the afternoon, when the news came that El Rio Rey, the two-year-old son of Norfolk and Marion, had won the rich White Plains Stake in the almost inconceivable time of 1:11 for three-quarters, carrying 126 pounds, the enthusiasm broke loose again, and the wonderful time and the immense weight carried was the sole topic of conversation in sporting circles. There are many who fancy, and very justly too, that it will be a generation before the time is heat under like conditions. At any rate it stamps Mr. Winters colt as being the very best that ever lived in America, and we congratulate him heartily on his good fortune.

Stockton, Vallejo, San Jose and Fresno.

The original circuit is almost completed, Sacramento will finish it up, and it can be truly said that California has never had more enjoyable racing than that seen for the past four weeks. Surprises have been of constant occurrence and the true worth of many of the contestants is not positively known as yet. The breeders and owners are just as anxious to reduce the records as the public is to see the sport, and consequently many entries will be made to-morrow and Monday for the meetings to be held at Stockton, Fresno, San Jose and Vallejo. It is a great pity that there is a clash of dates between Fresno and San Jose, and it is to be hoped that before the next season rolls around that arrangements will be perfected to prevent a like occurrence. Advertisements giving a full account of the various programmes will be found in the proper columns, which it will be well for all who desire to enter in the second circuit, to read, as the purses and conditions are therein stated fully. We trust to be able to publish next week the gratifying intelligence that at all points the purses and stakes have filled well, and if there are only a tithe of the grand contests seen in the latter part of the season that has already been witnessed, it will be many a long day before the record for 1889 will be rubbed out.

Petaluma.

Beautiful weather, splendid attendance, first-class racing, and a magnificent pavilion exhibit, all tended to make the Petaluma Fair a grand success. The directors had worked together with a will, not leaving a stone unturned which might add to the ultimate result, and, as a consequence, have finished their labors with a handsome profit for the association. This is as it should be, with united effort, an enthusiasm is aroused locally, and neighbors vie with each other in turning out to see the attractions, but where there is internal strife, as in Santa Rosa, only one outcome can be expected, and that with a balance on the wrong side of the ledger. The Petaluma people, however, assisted the society in every way possible, and they are now happy in the consolation that their section stands equal with any of the agricultural districts that have so far held their fairs. The racing was not as sensational as that at Napa, for in the case of the latter place most of the horses were green, and were therefore unknown quantities; but now that it is known what the performers can do, the audience expect fast time from those that have already shown it. One of the happy events was the downfall of Lillie Stanley by Dawn, the stallion being a great local favorite, his owner, Mr. Whitney, being one of the prominent merchants of the town, and at the end of each heat, as he came under the wire winner, the occupants of the grand stand would raise *en masse* and almost shout themselves hoarse at the victory of the favorite. What added more to the enjoyment of the occasion was the fact that he lowered his record from 2:19½ to 2:18½, and he could have lowered it still further, but the mare had an aptitude for breaking and could not force him out.

Several others of the contestants have reduced their marks, notably Express from the Palo Alto farm from 2:23½ to 2:21, Longworth has proved himself a fast pacer and gets his maiden brackets, the time being 2:19½, 2:20½ and 2:21½, showing that Mr. Dietz has a colt of unusual excellence. The mighty Guy Wilkes has a worthy representative in Lillian Wilkes, who defeated the supposed to be invincible Sunol, and gained a 2:17½ credit for herself, and Hazel Wilkes got a record of 2:22½. Pedlar is another of the get of Electioneer to enter the charmed circle, he having made a record of 2:27½ in the two year-old stake. Senator Rose had the pleasure of seeing his Alcazar yearling filly trot under the wire in 2:36, and it is the firm belief of all that were present that Norlaine's 2:31½ is in great danger from this new Los Angeles aspirant. Taken all in all the meeting has been a very successful one, and one of which those who have assisted may well feel proud.

And now Belmont wants El Rio Rey, and is willing to put up \$60,000 for the colt. He is worth every cent of the money, as he is the best two-year-old this country has ever seen.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

C. N., City.

When you have a little space to spare in the paper, several parties would like to have you answer this question, as considerable of a discussion arose about the same. I am using wet bandages, as I thought, to keep the fever out and strengthen the legs after a drive. One party disagreed and then was joined by another. He claimed they act like a steam bath and weaken the legs. He says, only use the brush well, and if any bandage, a dry one. Which is right?

Answer.—The care of horses legs after exercise has been a question for many years. Nine-tenths of the drivers believe in the wet bandage, while the others are opposed to the idea. From personal observation we believe that nine out of every ten horses require the wet bandage, while the odd one should have the dry bandage only.

F. C. B. Lathrop.

Will you please be so kind as to inform me of the breeding of the mare Sweet Water, sired by Volscian, the breeding on the dam side, and also on that of the sire? By doing so you will confer a great favor.

Answer.—Sweet Water, by Volscian, 1st dam Lady Letty by Argyle, 2nd dam by Duke of Bedford, 3rd dam by Cherokee, 4th dam by Top Gallant, 5th dam by Collier (?), 6th dam by Imp Pantaloon; Volscian, by Vandal, 1st dam Grey Eagle mare by Grey Eagle, 2nd dam Mary Morris by Madoc, 3rd dam, Miss Obstinate by Sumpter, 4th dam, Jenny Slammerkin by Tiger, 5th dam, Paragon by Imp Bozzaro, etc.

Napa Subscriber.

Please inform me if Coligny is registered?

Answer.—No.

The following letter was received by Mr. Gamble and he requests us to publish it, so that those who can give the desired information may do so.

UNION SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26, '89.

MR. SAMUEL GAMBLE—Dear Sir:—In looking over my papers I find one from you to Mr. Milton Hoag, of Saneca Falls, N. Y., in reference to the horse Niagara. It seems to me now settled that this horse is by Tom Wonder 147, son of Tom Crowder. This Niagara is registered No. 234, was bred by S. R. Bowse Flatbush, L. I., N. Y.; his dam was by Abdallah. I would be obliged to you for any information you can give about his produce in California, besides Lady Hoag. I think this information will be of use to owners of stock descended from Niagara, as it not only adds two valuable strains of trotting blood, but a standard strain in that.

Yours very truly,

T. A. HENDRICK.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you please have this above letter published in your next issue, as some of your readers may know something about it, if this is the same breeding that was giving this horse Niagara, when he made seasons in and about Stockton, some years back.

Yours truly,

SAM GAMBLE.

Mr. Hendrick has been hunting for a long time for the pedigree of Niagara and has come to the conclusion that Niagara 234 is the one that came to California. We have almost positive evidence that it is not the same Niagara, but one fully as well bred, and we hope before long to be able to prove it to the world. The gentleman who brought to Niagara this State is still living and he has sent us the names of the parties from whom he bought the horse and also tells where Niagara was bought as a yearling, and we are at present in correspondence with the parties, and hope to be able to clear up the mystery of his breeding. However, if any of our readers can give Mr. Hendrick the information he desires, we have no doubt he will appreciate the favor!

J. H. M., City.

Will you please give me, through the columns of your paper, the pedigree of Old Sport, a San Jose horse, but now owned by Dick Egan of this city. Also of the great horse Chicago, and whether or not he ever trotted against Lucy.

Answer.—"Chaster" give the sire of Old Sport as by Comet. You can probably get further information by addressing James H. Howard, 32 Lightstone Street, San Jose. Chicago by Ole Bull, dam by American Eclipse (?). He was also known as Jim Rockey and Hard Bread; under the name of Rockey we find he started against a mare called Lucy, at Norwalk, Ohio, August 24, 1887. This Lucy has a record of 2:35, and was not the trotting mare of that name that came to California.

Names Claimsd.

Mountain Rose, for light chestnut filly, star in forehead, left hind foot white, foaled April 26, 1887, by Rosewood, dam Janey Lind by Ironclad.

Bloncher Boy, for hy horse colt, no white, foaled April 20, 1889, by Daly 5341, dam Jenny Lind by Ironclad. The mare has been stunted to Secretary, he by Director.

W. G. ROBINSON.

Auction Sales.

Killip & Co., will have their hands full during the second week of the State Fair, at Sacramento. As on every day they have an auction sale of cattle or horses at the State Fair Grounds. On Monday, Sept. 16th, a magnificent herd of Hereford cattle will be offered and also a number of Holstein's from the celebrated herd of Senator Stanford. Tuesday a fine lot of thoroughbreds will be sold by order of W. L. Pritchard and R. P. Asha, they being the get of Flood, Jocko Norfolk, John Harry, Joe Hooker, Leinster, etc. Comprising relatives to Geraldine, Parole, Geo. Kinney, El Rio Rey, Mollie McCarty and a lot of other good ones. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the sale of Prewitt & Goff's herd of registered short horn cattle, among which are any quantity of prize winners. On Friday the firm will sell for account of the Inter-State Galloway Cattle Company, the finest lot of registered Galloway and Achardean polled Angus cattle ever seen in the State. Catalogues for all the above sales can be had by applying to Killip & Co., 22 Montgomery St., S. F., or to E. F. Smith, Secretary State Agricultural Society.

That Frank Baldwin is a good worker is evidenced by the following telegram:—

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I have made arrangements with the Southern Pacific to carry all race horses, trotters and men in attendance in same car to our fair and return at one full fare for the round trip. Please make note of this in the next issue of your paper.

FRANK B. BALDWIN.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

Quite a number of interesting athletic exhibitions are on the tapis for the present month, and the sport-lovers will have no cause to complain. The runners and walkers are still keeping up practice, and the swimmers are in their glory on account of the hot weather.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

At least five of the starters in the novice's race on November 28th, will get under eleven seconds.

P. D. Skillman, the well known New York runner, is at present in San Francisco. Mr. Skillman came to California with the intention of competing in the games that were to be held on September 9th, but which are unavoidably postponed until Thanksgiving Day. After spending a few weeks in Frisco, he will return East. The local crack runners will not weep over his departure, for the Eastern amateur is capable of giving the Pacific Coast champion a start of a hundred yards in a mile run.

The sixth cross country run of the Olympic Athletic Club was held at San Mateo on Sunday last. On account of the warm weather the pace was very slow, and none of the starters were forced to over-exert themselves. The swim at the close of the run was highly appreciated, and the very liberal collation supplied by the club was partaken of with much zest by the weary foot-racers. The next run of the club will probably take place over the same course.

A large crowd of well known professional and amateur athletes were noticed amongst the fishermen at Tiburon on Sunday last.

The amateur boxers of the O. A. A. C. are anxiously awaiting the arrival of September 15th, when the entries for the boxing tournament will be made known. Much doubt at present exists as to whether the leading outside clubs will allow their men to enter or not.

From present indications the initial games of the C. A. A. C. will not take place this year. The young members are growing very uneasy, and the directors of the club should offer them some inducements before it is too late.

Conneff, the champion one-mile runner, and Malcom W. Ford, the all round athlete may possibly take a flying trip to California about the time the new O. A. C. grounds will be opened.

An article recently appeared in a local daily paper which insinuated that Moffet's record of five feet, eight and a half inches for the running high jump was not equal to the performance done a couple of years ago by A. H. Lean. As we were present when both records were made, we are able to throw a little light on the subject. Mr. Lean's jump of five feet eight and three quarters of an inch was an exhibition jump, and besides Lean was compelled to take several trials before finally getting over the bar. At the last championship meeting, when Mr. Moffet jumped five feet eight and a half inches, he cleared the bar easily on the second trial, and it was evident to all present that he was capable of getting over a couple of inches higher. Mr. Moffet's record was legitimately made, and it should be allowed as the Pacific Coast record.

Howard will represent the Pacific Athletic Club in the walking event on Thanksgiving Day.

The warm weather has proved a boon to the out-door athletes, and many of them may be seen training late at night.

P. J. Higgins, the well-known Irish amateur runner, is still in San Francisco. He will not start in to train until suitable training grounds are established, for a bad track, he says, hurts a man more than it helps him.

A match sprint run between Dave Egan and T. Powers would attract much attention, as both men are evenly matched.

It is more than probable that when W. Greer Harrison, the peerless President of the O. A. C., returns from England, where at present he is visiting, he will introduce several new ideas at future out-door meetings of his club.

A competent trainer will be stationed at the new out-door grounds of the O. A. C. so that the athlete can get properly rubbed down at all hours of the day or evening.

Among the members of the new Lurline Club are some very promising amateur boxers.

The winter in-door meeting of the P. A. C. promises to be a big success. Some of the other athletic clubs should follow the example of the P. A. C. and make arrangements for the holding of in-door handicap meetings during the coming spring. These meetings are always well attended in the Eastern cities, and as San Francisco is a sport-loving city, there is no reason why they should not be a success here.

W. H. Wood, a well-known professional runner, has applied for reinstatement to the P. C. A. A. We hope the association will not be foolish enough to reinstate him. When an athlete once turns his back on amateurism with the full knowledge of what he is doing he should never be taken back into the fold again. If such a man as Wood were to be reinstated, amateur athletics would soon degenerate.

Mr. A. C. McDowell, Honorary Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada, announces a championship meeting for Sept. 23th, on the Rosedale Athletic grounds at Toronto. Running events are 100, 220, 440, 880, 1760 and 3520 yards 120 yards hurdle, three mile walk, pole high leap, running high and broad jumps, throwing 56 pounds weight, putting 16 pound shot and throwing the 16 pound hammer. Open to all amateurs. Entries close Sept. 21st. Fee 50 cents in each event.

AT THE OARS.

On last Sunday the bay was as smooth as glass and the oarsmen were out in full force. Every rowing club around the bay was represented by one or more crews.

Several of the local crews rowed over to Tiburon and Sausalito.

The Ariel Rowing Club has an amateur crew that can get away with any other amateur crew on the coast.

The Lurline Club will put several crews in the field.

Odds are now being freely offered on Searle, and as the day of the race approaches his backers feel more confident of his ability to down the Canadian champion. Like all other big sporting events the winner will be crowned a king while the loser will sink into oblivion.

THE WHEELMEN.

Several wheelmen who have lately returned from the interior say that the roads are covered with dust, and that riding in some parts of the country on this account is rather disagreeable.

The fifth anniversary party of the Bay City Wheelmen which took place on last Saturday evening was a big success. The programme opened with a literary and musical entertainment, after which speech making followed. The finale was in the shape of a very toothsome repast which was vastly enjoyed by the large number of guests assembled. Several wheelmen from the neighboring towns were present, and many high compliments were paid to the B. C. W. on their ability to entertain their friends while on the track and in their rooms.

The hot weather on Sunday last caused the wheelmen to desert the suburbs, and only a few stray wheels were to be seen. The majority of the boys thought that a dip in the bay, or a rest in the shade was a more sensible way of passing the Sabbath, than risking the chance of getting sun-stricken, while wandering around on their wheels.

Knapp and Morgan, the professional riders at present on the Coast, will endeavor to get up a tournament at the Haight St. grounds before leaving the city. The tournament will last two or three days. They will also attempt to start a six-day bicycle race for females in the Mechanics Pavilion.

The weather in the interior is too hot for racing at this time of the year, and the local wheelmen should be glad that the San Jose meeting was abandoned.

The membership of the San Francisco Bicycle Club is steadily increasing.

The bicycle events at the O. A. C. games on Thanksgiving Day will no doubt attract a large field of competitors. Good prize will be given and this fact may have a tendency to coax some of the old-time riders to go into training again.

IN THE SURF.

Sunday last was a busy day at the different bath houses, as crowds of suffering humanity sought to cool themselves in the refreshing and cool surf. At certain times during the day it was impossible to obtain a suit at the Terrace or Shelter Cove swimming baths.

The Terrace Swimming Club was out in full force. Some of the members remained in the water for two or three hours, and even then were not satisfied.

Owing to the warm weather there was a slight falling off in the attendance at the Palace and Crystal Baths, the regular customers of these places preferring the open sea to the warm water in the tanks.

The weather will probably remain warm for some time to come, and the bathers will have a chance to enjoy the surf.

John Fay is one of the best swimmers at the Shelter Cove baths, and he never misses a day without going around the buoy anchored an eighth of a mile from shore.

Mrs. Webb is the best lady swimmer at these baths, and she also thinks nothing of taking in the buoy.

The new club connected with the baths has been christened the Lurline. Some of the best amateur swimmers on the coast are amongst the members, and the initial swimming races of the club will be worth watching.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

It is more than probable that the Golden Gate Athletic Club will make an effort to secure a lease of the club rooms at present occupied by the O. A. C., when the latter club moves to its new building on Post Street.

The directors of the U. A. C. are trying to secure a two-year lease of Harbor View Park, that they may turn it into a pleasure resort for the members of the club. If they are successful in making suitable arrangements with the proprietor, work will be commenced at once, and in a very short time a complete transformation of the park will be effected. A running track, gymnasium, hot and cold water baths, dressing rooms and a boat house will be built. Several racing and pleasure boats will be purchased for the use of the members, and a steam barge belonging to the club will make frequent trips between the city front and the park in order to take out members who are desirous of visiting the grounds. We hope the directors mean business this time, for such an extension to the club would certainly help to attract a good many new members.

So far the Pacific Athletic Club has been unable to secure more extensive headquarters. The committee appointed by the club to look after new club rooms say that it is impossible at present to rent suitable rooms, as all the large halls are rented by new athletic organizations.

The annual election of the Olympic Club was held on Monday last. There were two tickets in the field, but the only difference in them, was that the name of Mr. Walter A. Scott was the regular candidate for Leader, while John A. Hamersmith was the candidate of the opposition. The latter carried off the honors with a vote of 153, against 156 for Scott. Following are the names of the new Directors, together with the vote they polled: William Greer Harrison, 322 votes, R. P. Hammond 324, W. E. Holloway 324, Henry B. Russ 325, John A. Hamersmith 163, Alex. C. Forsythe 325, M. H. Weed 325, Alfred B. Field 325, Barry Baldwin 325, Ed. A. Rix 324, J. H. Gilhuly 321. The Directors will hold a meeting next week, when it is expected that W. Greer Harrison will be elected President, R. P. Hammond Jr. Vice-President, W. E. Holloway Secretary, Henry B. Russ Treasurer, and John A. Hamersmith Leader.

The U. A. C. should include several open events on their next programme of games. The action of the athletic committee in reserving most of the events for their own athletes appear to be rather selfish, and we honestly hope that they will be more liberal to outside athletes when the time for their next field-day arrives.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 17, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It is about time I was heard from again, though I can say but little to interest your readers who dwell on the "slope." The result of the Omnibus was a severe dumper to the people of this city (Louisville), most of whom pinned their faith to that excellent horse "Proctor." How could anyone who saw him at Nashville and in the Kentucky Derby be made to believe that any horse could defeat him when he was right? And it was given out that he was right, for the Omnibus. Now, it was the mud. Well, it is a year for wonderful three-year-olds, if Longstreet, Salvator, and Spokane are his equal. As Spokane won the Kentucky Derby, many papers erroneously give him the credit of the fractional time in that race. That is all wrong. Proctor at the quarter, Proctor at the half, Proctor at three-quarters, Proctor at the mile, Proctor at the mile and a quarter is the way it was run, and that much of the race surely belongs to him. And only beaten a neck at the finish, when at the last sixteenth he was two lengths behind, and had been given head only a little sooner it is at least doubtful if he would not have won the race. Horses are now coming in for the full meeting here, which promises good for a full meeting. The country is alive with untutored two-year-olds, and it is likely the green stake will fill well. And some good racing material will develop here. What a year for three-year-olds '90 will be, if Cayuga, El Rio Rey, Penn P., Avondale, Phoenix and Onaway are taken care of; to say nothing of others that are yet to develop. Of the lot I would now pin my faith to the son of Mr. Pickwick for a great horse next year. His way of going cannot be discounted. I have seen three or four horses that, if properly prepared, could take in the "California \$20,000." Terra Cotta is one of them and the first one I would select.

It is to be hoped the stake will fill well. If my old friend Capt. Moore was alive, he would be in the fight and find another Foote, exiled to some spare region, awaiting him, for a careful, but rapid "rounding up." L. M. Lasley & Co., have bought of Norvin Harris, of Hurstbourn farm, St. Matthews, Ky., the 2-year old brother-in-blood to Grayson, by Geo. Kinney; dam Bijore, and L. M. Lasley has bought a half interest in a yearling b. c. by Longfellow, dam Stephanie; by Powhattan; Stephanie out of Zilpah, by Foster. How is that for breeding? At all events, he is a raaping fine yearling, and well entered now in the "big events," so also, is the large handsome yearling by Coleragean, out of Olena—Santaline's dam. This should be a good stable in '90, with some eight or ten good two-year-olds, and Wood Moss, Samuritan, Silence, and Miss Lincoln—three-year-olds. The latter four will start here this fall, and may do something to their credit. Some of them may yet winter on the "slope."

Your out of Geraldine sometime since, is a splendid likeness of Silence, and they possess the same characteristics as described.

ALLSEY.

Pierre Lorillard, of New York, has asked the Palo Alto management to set a price on Racine. He has made an offer of \$14,000 for the colt, but Senator Stanford is inclined to keep him. There are lots of people who firmly believe that Racine can beat El Rio Rey, and it may be possible that the great tobacco man wants to have a go at the Winter's stable for two-year-old honors.

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Eastern Fruit Packing and Shipping.

Written for THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

In last week's issue nothing was mentioned in regard to the preparation of fruit, for eastern markets. "Hints on fruit packing" treating entirely on the manner of packing for our home markets. The trade in green fruits has grown so large and been extended so far, during the last few years, that it is one of the principal industries or main branches in connection with the fruit business. So far, as the market for California green fruit has extended, as many cities and towns as the wide spread trade has reached, you will still meet with parties from the East that have never seen our fruit, in the localities that they come from. It is supposed that all the principal arteries of the trade have been tapped and our fruit strewn broadcast, in all the principal places of the United States, but there is reason to believe and facts to show, that it can be spread still farther. There are times when Chicago, the main distributing point, is completely glutted with green fruit. This should be remedied and the fruit more widely distributed. The fault does not, in all probability, lie with the managers of the fruit unions. They cannot control the distribution to small towns, that has either got to be done by their agents in the principal cities or by a general dispatcher situated in some central location. Probably the unions have done all in their power in appointing agents, instructing them in the delivery and distribution of the fruit and there is a general manager in the East, during the shipping season. It seems as though there should be no occasion for a material lowering of prices, not down to what the fruit costs laid down and often not enough to pay for the cost of packing and boxing. The crops of fruit in different sections of the States, regulate the prices of our fruit, but if Michigan is sending peaches into Chicago at the same time that we are shipping there, it naturally will cause a glut in the market, of that particular fruit. If such be the case, why not divert our peaches and ship to other markets, away from Michigan or any other locality shipping the same fruit. There are probably hundreds of towns that are not thought large enough, with but a small trade, that are ignored entirely by those having in charge the distribution of the fruit. These should all come in for their share and be canvassed thoroughly. It will have to be done eventually, and the sooner the better, the trade is growing so fast, that every avenue of escape, in case of a glutted market should be utilized to the utmost. Especially is the crowded condition of the Eastern markets noted during the fall, when the larger portion of green pears are shipped. Then is the time that the managers and shippers should direct their best efforts, in seeing that the markets are not overstocked. There is no reason why a glut should occur at that time. The East cannot raise pears enough to supply their own wants or come any where near doing it, for the reason that they are troubled so much by the pear blight, whole orchards having been rendered useless, and dug up, on account of this. Owing to its fine shipping qualities in comparison with the pit fruits, there is no trouble in shipping to the most distant places in the United States and Canada. There was a time when it required but little foresight and judgment to realize large returns in the Eastern shipping of green fruit, but at the present time things are different, and it requires as much calculation and probably a little more than it would in figuring on merchandise, owing to so many risks being taken from the time the fruit is picked, during transportation, and until it reaches its destination. When even there the market is very uncertain. The weather if propitious and the fruit well packed, generally places the fruit in good condition on arrival. These are the two principal factors, together with the market that controls our Eastern shipping.

Freight is an established thing; we know all about that before the fruit is shipped; that probably bothers the shipper the least, although he needs lower rates badly, compared with these other things. He does not have to worry over his freight bill, as he would over the weather, that is paid or guaranteed, so does not trouble him as much as the price that the fruit will finally bring. If the fruit passes through a thunder-storm and warm weather, there may be a balance on the debit side of the account sales for the hopeful shipper to pay. This is discouraging, and many carloads of this kind would soon prevent further shipments, but as a general rule there is no danger of the fruit arriving in bad order if properly attended to on this side. The standard and excellence of our fruits should be kept up as much as possible. Proper attention on this side will do more toward our holding it up and keeping it in the favor of Eastern patrons than anything else. Because our fruit has heretofore had the reputation of being the best and most called for, does not warrant us in lowering the quality of our goods one mite, but we should endeavor in all ways to even try and place our fruit way ahead of the well known standard of former years, and keep it at its height, even if less fruit is shipped.

It is a well known fact that the San Francisco market is not supplied with the extra grades of fruit of the shipping varieties. This year it has shown up a great deal better than for some seasons, probably for the reason that the crops were so large, and for another, that a great many of the small growers prefer shipping here and being sure of a small profit rather than send their fruit out of the State and take their chances.

Among hundreds of shippers there are and always will be some who will not try to sustain our reputation, even when cautioned by the managers of our fruit unions, and being told how to arrange and pack their fruits to the best advantage. There will always be more or less slouching in the packing, and when so done the shipment should be immediately condemned at Sacramento by the general managers. It is not right that a lot of scabbily and scale-covered fruit should be allowed to be shipped alongside of that where the utmost pains have been taken with it. When a carload arrives at its destination, a small inferior shipment may be a great detriment in the sale of the entire car, injuring the good fruit more than what the poor is worth, sometimes a great many times over.

Small orchardists who have parts of carloads to send East will generally do better by selling their fruit outright to the local shippers, who have had the experience so valuable to successful shipping. A great many who ship in a small way in connection with the unions, do not take the pains to learn and study up the routine necessary, while the large shippers make it their business to carefully note every change in the way of the business, the same as a doctor is continually looking up new remedies for diseases. A man may be a most thorough cultivator, taking pains to see that not a weed is left to mar the looks of his orchard, he may keep his trees nicely pruned and produce a first class fruit, but when it comes to the disposing of his crop, he is in the dark as to the best means of so doing. To those it would be well for them to visit the larger orchards and take lessons in the packing, and take notice of any items that would benefit them in the least degree.

The largest orchardists and shippers are often considered by the smaller to have the control of the business, and are looked upon by a great many as their enemies. Of course they control the smaller orchardists to a great extent in their business. Do they not regulate the price to some extent? Holding out for the highest that they can get, consulting with each other on the various ways of disposing of their fruit so as not to cause a glut in the local markets. Do they not introduce better and cheaper ways of packing? Experimenting with the new box, crate or chest; throwing it aside if not presenting any new advantages. Who is it that gets the railroads to lower freight rates? The large orchardists; and it is for their interest first and last to see to all of these things, helping and aiding the small grower in numerous ways. They experiment very often, spending considerable money in finding new washes and remedies for insect pests; these the small grower gets the benefit of, gratis, for the large grower is always willing to impart any information in his power to any of his co-laborers in horticulture. It is well for all of these things to be understood, and for the owners of small tracts to consider the large orchardists his friends, and a benefit to the State at large. Perhaps as the cherry season has passed, nothing need be said for the present, of the place and interest that this fruit occupies in our Eastern shipping.

Pears, having probably as large a representation as any other variety, will interest as many as any other fruit in the Eastern trade, shipped from this State. We will class them as the authorities do, as summer, fall and winter pears, treating each class separately in regard to the packing, and only of the best and most popular shipping varieties out of the several hundred on record. Of all our pears, whether for the table or canning, none have been found to supersede the Bartlett. This is generally the first summer pear shipped, and the early ones always command a good price. The Doyenne Bonsock, while not a first-class shipper, finds favor early in the season, but the later ones do not turn out as well generally. This pear ripens very rapidly after being picked, and will not stand any delay in transportation. The Flemish Beauty, while being a very fine flavored pear, is not a good shipper, very few, if any, going East now. Most of the trees of this fine variety have been grafted and worked over with other varieties. They, however, command a good price in this market. The Benrie Hardy is very extensively shipped, but does not bring the top price. It is, however, a delicious pear, and the only reason for its not selling higher is that it is shipped in such quantities. The juicy Summer Seckel is well liked in the East, but will never be as popular a shipper as some others. The Howell is a fair shipper, a pear of a whitish, melting vinous flesh and flavor. The Consular Wren, while a good shipper, is too coarse a pear to find much sale. These are the best shippers of the summer pears: there is always more risk in shipping these and the early fall varieties than the winter. They ripen, most of them, while on the road, so that when they reach their destination they are in a condition to be sold immediately without being left in the store room to ripen. The Duchesse d'Angouleme is probably as worthy a shipper to head the fall pears as any other, as Field, in his book on pear culture, says that this fruit must be crowned "The Queen of Pears," and it must be said that it will honorably bear out this assertion, being prized highly among our shippers for its long-distance shipping qualities and delicious flavor, and sometimes growing to immense size. The White and gray Doyenne, Doyenne d'Comice, Onondaga, Beurre Clairgeau, Beurre Diel and Beurre Bosc are all excellent shippers; but the Vicar of Wakefield does not come up to the standard as a good long-distance shipper; it is considered fair. The quince stock greatly improves this variety. The best winter pears, the Glout Morceau, Easter Beurre, Winter Seckel and Winter Nelis, are too well known to need describing, and will always have a good market in the East.

The greatest shipper, however, is the Doyenne d'Alencon, but as it will not bear a full crop but once in every ten years, cannot be grown for profit. When the pear shows signs of clearing on the stem, if the seeds have filled and you are sure that the sap in the fruit has chemically changed toward the ripening state, pick them. They are green and hard, but it is necessary that they be in this condition so as to carry safely on their long journey. A great many have them placed in boxes and hauled to the packing-house and packed there, but I would recommend that this be done away with as much as possible, where there is enough fruit to make it an object, by packing right under the trees in the orchard and then hauling away in the permanent boxes, thus saving many pears that would be otherwise bruised in the handling and hauling. Select the spot where there is the most shade right in the center of the orchard or block that you are picking from, and place there a good bedding of straw, spreading it as far as you intend the pile to extend; then pile up your pears, make as large a stack as you want, and then set the packers to work, with their paper and boxes before them, all around it; have your cover press close at hand, and as fast as the boxes are packed place them alongside the press and let one man do the nailing and marking. See that they are packed and enclosed about four inches above the top of the sides of the box in the center, tapering down to an inch or so at the ends. This will allow for just about enough pressure to pack them tight, so that when they shrink on their journey across the continent our Eastern patrons will receive about an even box.

Peaches want to be packed equally tight, the boxes well ventilated by having spaces between the covers and bottom of the box and heavily cleated. If space enough is left between the different portions of the box there will be no need of holes being drilled in the sides, as is generally done. The clingstones probably carry off the palm as the best shippers, but some of the yellow freestone stand the trip well. Apricots are in the same line of packing as peaches; all the standard varieties are shipped, being picked just as they are on the point of turning color, a little green if anything. This is a rather unreliable fruit to ship, as this year's returns will bear out, and the pecking and picking requires the closest kind of attention. Plums and prunes of the coarser kinds are easily shipped; the packing is rather tedious, but it is a good idea to mix the carload and have, say, a third plums or prunes and the remainder peaches, or even other varieties. The single and double car, twenty and forty pounds net respectively, is used for grapes. Let them stand awhile in the boxes after picking before packing. If they should commence heating in the center that would spoil the shipment. In fact, they are a fruit that is generally packed too soon. If they were allowed to sweat in the boxes and then placed on straw in the car just long enough to take the moisture off them and no more it would be a sure way of keeping them; but when everything is all baste and hurry in the packing, this method would be too slow a way of doing, but would pay if regularly followed up. The following varieties of grapes are shipped more than any others: The Verdel, Flame de Tokay, Emperor, Rose of Peru, Cerro Gordo, Black Prince, Muscat of Alexandria, Mission and Cornichon. The stems should be cut off as near to the bunch as possible,

and no loose berries allowed to remain in the baskets, and in placing them in the frames and covering be careful not to mash or bruise them in the least. The same care should be exercised in handling. C. C.

ROD.

For some time past the black bass have been biting freely in the Crystal Springs Lake. Permits to fish in the lake must be obtained at the Water Company's office.

The smelt have not been biting very well of late. Last Sunday smelt fishing was exceedingly poor and only a few fair catches were made.

The rock cod were unusually free in accepting the bait on Sunday and during the early part of the week. Some of the largest catches of the season were made on Sunday.

A couple of boats anchored near Arch Rock on Sunday last and several sacks full of fish were caught. Some of the rock cod weighed as much as five pounds.

At Lime Point, Angel Island, California City, Red Rock, Kersbaw's Point and other places around the Bay the fishing was unusually good, and nearly everybody that visited these places made large catches.

Postal carriers Bottomly and Folsom between them hooked about fifty pounds of rock cod.

Professor Joe Action of the C. A. C. and his pupil Gus Ungermann, were noticed among the anglers at Tiburon on Sunday. The Prof. took along his customary barrel of lager. The fishing was so good, however, that he forgot to drink the beer and Gus had to empty the barrel all alone.

Ben. Naphthal, the Police Court lawyer, was discovered sitting on the wharf at Tiburon, on Sunday morning, dressed as a cowboy. His opinion is that the older the clothes the better the fishing.

The belting at the old Oakland wharf was very poor, and the emel seekers were compelled to return home with empty baskets.

Tough raw beef is about the best bait that can be used in fishing for rock cod. Beef, as a general rule, acts like magic when everything else fails.

Good bay fishing may be expected for some time to come, as the signal service reports say that the weather will be warm and mild for the balance of the month.

Mr. Andrew Lang who does not believe that fish feel pain puts his view of the matter neatly saying:

"A fish can very easily be killed, if one goes to work the right way, and hits the fish one tap just where the neck should be; but he continues: 'When the Spectator talks of 'killing a fish,' landing him may be meant. Is that such a painful process? Trout, the most shy of our fish, often comes back and are captured, with the angler's broken fly or cast net line in their mouths. Would they do this if they were so much hurt? Suppose you went to the editor of the Spectator while he was on the feed; suppose you delicately east a nicely devilled whitehat over him, rose him, and booked him; suppose that he leaped in the air four or five feet high and then ran below the table and sulked, and tried to entangle the line in the legs of chairs. Then, of course, you would tighten the line on him, and tap the butt of the rod, and your gillie would throw stones at him, or stir him up with a young tree. If this succeeded he would make the reel ring, rushing up stairs, plunging down stairs, racing up and down the drawing-room, and finally would break you in the banisters. Well, after all this play, do you think it likely that if you fished over the dining-room again, you would raise the editor with a mutton cutlet, an asparagus, or a strawberry? Assuredly not; he would be 'put down' for days and only rise at arrowroot, and that very cautiously. But trout do not behave thus. It often happens that, after being hooked on a small blue dun, and breaking the casting line, they return and rise at a sedge or an alder, and get landed. So I am told, for, as I have admitted, I never catch anything myself. What is the inference? Clearly, that trout do not feel like men and editors. I could not fish. I could not take the chance of inflicting such anguish, as a trout would feel like the editor in the cruel scene which I have steeled myself to describe."

Naming a Horse.

"Where did you get that name of Polhemus from, that you have bestowed upon that two-year-old of yours?" asked one of our staff from Hon. Green Prentiss, the other day in Helena, says the Gazette.

"His name is Polemus—there's no letter 'h' in it," said the treasurer quickly.

"I didn't know but he was named after some personal friend named Polhemus," replied our man.

"Not at all," said Mr. Prentiss quietly. "You see we had a squirrel bounty law here, a few years ago, and it came near bankrupting the whole territory. We paid 5 cents per scalp, and if the law had not been repealed, it would have busted every bank in Helena. One of these fellows, who made a business shooting squirrels, was a man named Polemus Blankenship. He had a rifle and used to send in from fifty to one hundred squirrel scalps every week. I believe I cashed more warrants for him than for any other man in Montana.

"He was inclined to be peetersome," was he?"

"Don't forget it," said Mr. Prentiss; "he gave me a heap of trouble, and I swore that if ever we had a thoroughbred colt foaled on the ranch I would name him after Mr. Blankenship, whom, by the way, I have never seen. Well, one of our thoroughbred mares, Lady Prentiss, we sold to Mr. Haggin of California, with the understanding that we would reserve her coming foal. When it came we got a note from Mr. Mackey, superintendent of the Haggin ranch, saying it was a male foal and of very high quality. He is now two years old."

"Has he won any races yet?" asked our man.

"No, but he has run twice second in good time, and I think he is nearly due to win. If he bothers the other colts as badly as his namesake did me, he won't lose a race for the next two seasons."

Ernest Pulver, the young jockey employed by R. B. Cockrill, died on Friday last from the effects of an accident which occurred on the Wednesday previous. He was exercising Mark L., a running horse, and W. Murphy was speeding the trotting mare Maud Dee. They traversed the track in opposite directions and collided near the stand, the lad being thrown from the horse, which was also badly injured, one of the silky shafts entering the breast of the horse.



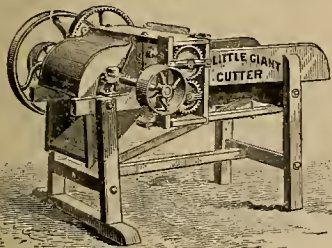
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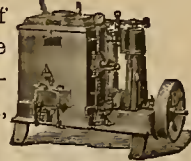
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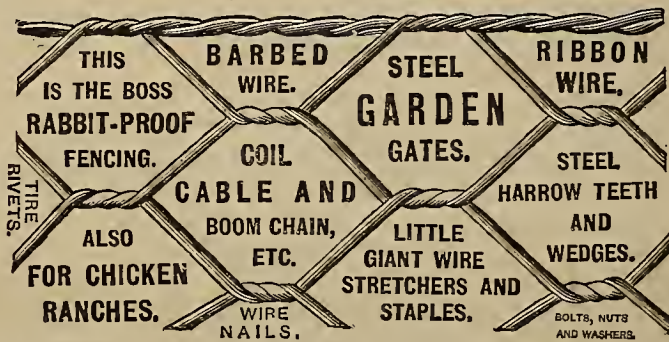
OSBORNE & ALEXANDER,

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Mechanics' Tools and Hardware, Leading Bicycles & Tricycles.

Workshop Machines by Steam and Foot Power.

ATTENTION, HORSE BREEDERS!



We have in Stock all of the FENCE WIRES as shown by above cut. Our different styles of RIBBON
WIRES make a neat, durable and cheap fence, and will not injure stock. For prices, address

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Manufacturers' Agent.

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For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23.
ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, be by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Elec-
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M.
ONE BROWN MARE, This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half
sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very
fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San
Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Robes, Whips, Etc.

RELIABLE GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

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M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

JESSE E. MARKS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
Choice Brands

Havana & Key West Cigars

922 Market Street, San Francisco.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

**Baker County Stock and Agricultural
Society at Baker City, Oregon.**

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-
olds; 1/2 mile dash; purse \$50. Race 2.—Trotting.
3-minute class; purse \$150.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 1/4
mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/2 mile
dash; purse \$125. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best
2 in 3; purse \$300.
THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 1/4 mile
and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class;
purse \$70.
FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty
race, 1 mile, purse \$31. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-
olds; 3 mile heats, heat 2 in 3 purse \$250.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Hawking. Han-
dicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting.
2:25 class; purse \$500.
Conditions, etc., on file at the BREWSTER AND
SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address

E. H. MIX, Secretary.
Baker City, Oregon.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,
Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 20c each

FIRST RACES
NEW CIRCUIT.
STOCKTON FAIR
Annual Meeting of 1889.
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 24TH,
and Continuing Five Days,
Purses & Stakes over \$15,000.
SPEED PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 8, 1889.
Entrance 10 per cent. in purses. In all trotting and pacing races four moneys, \$50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1889.
TROTTING.
No. 1. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; 2 in 3; \$250 added. Closed March 15th with 14 entries.
No. 2. Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; \$250 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
No. 3. Pacific Coast, 2:26 class.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.
RUNNING.
No. 4. Pavilion Stakes of 1889, \$50 each h. f. \$300 added. Five-eighths of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 33 entries.
No. 5. Big Tree Stake of 1889, \$100 each, h. f. \$400 added. One mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 17 entries.
No. 6. Street Railway Stakes, For all ages, \$50 each, h. f. \$200 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of 2 or more 7 pounds penalty. Beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds 1 1/2 miles.
No. 7. Whittaker Stakes, For all ages, open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties, \$20 each for all starters, \$150 added. Second horse half of entrance money. One mile.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.
TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 8. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all. Four-year-old stake, \$50 each, \$250 added. Closed March 15, 1889 with 7 entries.
No. 9. Pacing, Pacific Coast, Free-for-all, \$700.
No. 10. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:20 class, \$1000.
No. 11. Trotting, District, Three-year-old Stake, \$100 each, \$150 added. Closed March 15th, with 11 entries.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.
RUNNING.
No. 12. Yosemite Stakes of 1889, \$75 each, half forfeit, \$350 added. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed August 1, 1889, with 1 entries.
No. 13. Heliotrope stake, For all ages, \$30 each, half forfeit, \$250 added, of which \$50 to second. Non-winners at State Fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)
No. 14. Merchants' Handicap, For all ages, \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$15 declaration, with \$200 added, second to save stake. Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, Sept. 28th. Declarations due at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day. 1 1/2 miles.
No. 15. Consolation Stake, \$10 for starters, \$200 added; \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.
No. 16. Trotting, District, Two-year-old stake, \$50 each; \$150 added. Closed March 15, with 8 entries.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.
TROTTING AND PACING.
No. 17. Pacing, Pacific Coast, 2:22 class, \$500.
No. 18. Trotting, Pacific Coast, Free for all, \$1,000.
No. 19. Trotting, Pacific Coast, 2:23 class, \$2,000.
LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.
CONDITIONS.
All trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
The National Association Rules to govern trotting, and Rules of the State Agricultural Society for 1889 to govern running, except as hereinafter stated.
The Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.
For a walk-over in any race a horse is only entitled to its own entrance fee and one-half of the entrance received from the other paid up entries of said race, and to no added money.
A horse winning a race entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such races.
It is the opinion of the Judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued at the option of the Judges.
In all races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number, and to declare a proportionate amount of the purse, provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare any race off when there are less than three (3) to start.
Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries.
Races commence each day at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. Stables, hay and straw free to competitors.
Entries close September 8, 1889, with the Secretary.

Fixed Events for 1890-91.
Entries for the following running events for 1890-91 were received and to be closed at the same time as the races on the regular programme, viz.: Sept. 8, 1889. Open to the world.
For 1890.
No. 1.—THE PAVILION STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890, \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared off or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$400 added, of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five-eighths of a mile.
No. 2.—THE YOSEMITE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890, \$75 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared off or before January 1st, or \$15 by May 1, 1891. Declaration void unless accompanied by the money, with \$350 added, of which \$100 to second; third to save stake. Winner of Autumn stake for 1890 at Sacramento to carry seven pounds extra; winner of any other stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.
No. 3.—THE MISSES' STAKE.
A sweepstakes for two-year old fillies, (foals of 1888), to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1890, \$40 each, h. f. or \$15 if declared off or before May 1, 1890 with \$250 added of which \$50 to second. Winners of any stake to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

For 1891.
No. 4.—THE BIG TREE STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888,) to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$100 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared January 1st, \$15 May 1st, or \$25 August 1, 1891. Declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$400 added, of which \$125 to second; third to save stake. Winner of any stake race in 1891, of the value of \$1000 to carry 5 pounds, of two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a quarter.
No. 5.—THE SARGENT STAKE.
A sweepstakes for three-year-olds, (foals of 1888,) to be run at the Stockton Fair of 1891, \$100 each, of which \$10 must accompany the nomination; \$10 payable January 1, 1890; \$15 January 1, 1891; \$20 May 1, 1891; the remaining \$50 the day of race. Payments not made as they become due forfeit money paid in, and declares entry out. \$500 added. The entire stakes and \$300 of the added money to winner; \$150 to second; \$50 to third. Winner of the Big Tree Stake to carry 7 pounds; any other three-year-old stake of the value of \$1000, 5 pounds, of two or more 7 pounds. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile and a half.
L. U. SHIPPEE, President.
J. M. LARUE, Secretary.
P. O. Box 188, Stockton, Cal.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County
AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION
No. 5.
The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from
Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.
SAN JOSE, CAL.

SPEED PROGRAMME.
MONDAY, SEPT. 30—TROTTING.
1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st with twelve entries.
2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stake for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with seven entries. Mile and repeat.
3. Trotting Purse, \$200 for Santa Clara County, Palo Alto Stock Farm barred; for 3-year-olds; colts must be owned by the party making the entry prior to June 1st, 1889, be eligible to this class.
TUESDAY, OCT. 1—TROTTING.
4. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:20 class.
5. Oarden City Trotting Stake, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries.
6. Palo Alto Trotting Stake, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2—RUNNING.
7. Almaden Stake, for three-year-olds and over; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$250 added; \$75 to second and \$30 to third horse. Winners in '89 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races 7 pounds extra. Maid ns allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
8. Juvenile Stake, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$50 to second horse, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 3 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
9. San Jose Stake, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in '89 of any two races to carry 5 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 1 1/2 miles.
10. Short Horse Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$5 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.
THURSDAY, OCT. 3—TROTTING.
11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.
12. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:23 class.
13. Pacing Purse, \$750; free for all.
FRIDAY, OCT. 4—RUNNING.
14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race, \$5; all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner in be sold at auction for \$100; for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 bid. 1 1/2 miles.
15. Get Away Stake; for 2-year-olds; \$35 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$50 to second; \$25 to third. Winner of Juvenile Stake 3 pounds extra. 3/4 mile.
16. Pure All Stake; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stake to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/2 miles.
17. Saratoga Stake; sweepstakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 1/4 mile heats.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.—TROTTING.
18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
19. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:27 class.
20. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.
Entries to close with the Secretary Sept. 8, 1889.

CONDITIONS.
In all trotting and pacing races purses divided as follows: 50 per cent to first horse, 25 per cent to second, 15 per cent to third, 10 to fourth.
In all trotting and pacing races best 3 in 5, except as otherwise specified.
National Association rules to govern trotting and pacing, and rules of the State Agricultural Society of 1889 to govern running, except as herein stated.
The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race.
For a walk-over in any race, a horse is only entitled to its entrance fee and one half the entrance received from other paid-up entries of said race, and to no added money.
A horse winning a race is entitled to first money only, except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.
In all the foregoing stakes declarations are void unless accompanied with the money.
Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under Rule.
All colts properly entered in District stakes, if sold, are entitled to start in such race.
It is the opinion of the Judges, before starting a race, that it cannot be finished on the closing day of the fair, it may be declared off or continued, at the option of the Judges.
In all trotting and pacing races, five or more paid-up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start; but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start a race with a less number and to declare a proportionate amount of the purse; provided, however, that the Board hereby reserves the right to declare a race off when there are less than three to start.
Trotting and racing colors to be named with all entries.
When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money only, divided 66% and 33%.
Races to begin each day at 1 p. m.
E. TOPHAM, President.
G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

VALLEJO
Fair Association, Nevada State Fair
Vallejo,
October 8 to 12, inclusive

FIRST DAY, OCTOBER 8.
Trotting—2:27 Class; free for all; purse \$400.
Trotting—2:38 Class; district; purse \$400.
SECOND DAY, OCTOBER 9.
Trotting—Two-year-olds; district; 2 in 3; purse \$300.
Trotting—2:22 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.
THIRD DAY, OCTOBER 10.
Trotting—Three-year-olds; district; 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Free for all Trotters and Pacers; 3 in 5; purse \$1,000.
Named horses to be named during the meeting; \$300.
FOURTH DAY, OCTOBER 11.
Trotting—One-year-olds; district; dash of a mile. Purse \$110.
Trotting and Pacing—2:30 Class; district; 3 in 5, purse \$400.
Trotting—2:50 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$200.
FIFTH DAY, OCTOBER 12.
Trotting—2:25 Class; district; 3 in 5; purse \$750.
Trotting—2:17 Class; free for all; 3 in 5; purse \$500.
REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.
TROTTING AND PACING.
In all the above races the purse shall be divided as follows: 60 per cent. to the first horse; 30 per cent. to second, and 10 per cent. to the third horse. District complies the following counties: Fresno, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Lake, Mendocino, Colusa and Yolo.
In all the above races, five to enter and three to start. Ten per cent. of purse to accompany the nomination. Entries to close with the Secretary, F. W. Trull, September 8th, 1889. \$1,000 reserved for special races, to be arranged during the meeting. Horses eligible in all the above races from date of their entrance.
The National Association rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66% to the first, and 3 1/2% to the second.
In trotting and pacing races, entries not declared out by 6 p. m. day before must start.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps and jackets of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.
Entries close with the Secretary, Monday, September 8, 1889.
F. W. TRULL, Secretary.

Eleventh District Fair.
Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,
At Quincy, Plumas County,
COMMENCING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1889,
AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.
Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Orant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.
Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 30 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.
FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting, 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running, Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.
SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 7.—Trotting, Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Running, Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.
THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting, Two-year-old colts race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting, 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 12.—Running, 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running, One mile dash. Purse \$250.
FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting, Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting, Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. 17.—Trotting, Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running, Half-mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 19.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350. 20.—Running, Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull huggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock p. m. day before race. 21.—Co-assembly-please. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 22.—Running, Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.
For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address R. L. DAVIS, Susanville, Cal.
PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN O. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
E. TOPHAM, President.
G. H. BRAGG, Secretary, San Jose.

1889.
Fair Association, Nevada State Fair
Reno, Nev.,
September 30 to Oct. 5,
Inclusive.
SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.
Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M., will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating exactly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.
No. 1.—Trotting—2:20 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.
No. 2.—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$50 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.
No. 3.—Running—Three-year-olds and upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds, seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.
No. 4.—Running Stake—One and one-eighth miles and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.
No. 5.—Trotting—2:35 class; purse \$700; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.
No. 6.—Trotting—2:23 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.
No. 7.—Pacing—Class, 2:20; purse \$800; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.
No. 8.—Running Stake—Three year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.
No. 9.—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners handicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.
No. 10.—Selling Purse—One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$20, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 p. m., the day before the race.
No. 11. Trotting—Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.
FRIDAY, OCT. 4.
No. 12.—Trotting—2:27 class; purse \$400; \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.
No. 13.—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.
SATURDAY, OCT. 5.
No. 14.—Running Stake—2-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.
No. 15.—Running Stake—3-year olds; 1 1/2 miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.
No. 16.—Trotting—Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.
Entries to running purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.
Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 p. m.
Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.
Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.
National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.
All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.
National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 66% to the first, and 3 1/2% to the second.
No horse shall receive more than one premium.
In all purse entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.
When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.
Racing colors to be named in entry.
In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.
Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.
All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.
THEODORE WINTERS, President.
C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

Ormsby County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION District No. 1, COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

**DISTRICT FAIR,
Carson City, Nev.**
**\$7,500 in Purses and
\$2,500 in Premiums.**

**October 7th to 12th, inclusive
Speed Programme.**

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

- 1.—INTRODUCTION PURSE—Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$100.
- 2.—TROTTING—3:00 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.
- 3.—RUNNING—Dash, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.
- 4.—PACING—For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

- 5.—RUNNING STAKE—Two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; entrance \$25; \$10 forfeit; second horse to save entrance. The winner of race No. 2 at the Reno rate fair to carry five pounds extra.
- 6.—TROTTING—Free for all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$200.
- 7.—TROTTING—2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.
- 8.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.
- 9.—PACING—Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.
- 10.—RUNNING—Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$300.
- 11.—TROTTING—For three-year-olds and under; free for all. Purse \$250.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

- 12.—TROTTING—2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$600.
- 13.—SELLING PURSE—\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry rate weight; two pounds allowed for each \$1,000 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$100. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 p. m. day before the race. One mile.
- 14.—RUNNING STAKE—For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$200. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; second horse to save stake.
- 15.—RUNNING—Half mile. Purse \$150.
- 16.—PACING—2:30 class. Purse \$60.
- 17.—RUNNING—Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.
- 18.—RUNNING—Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.
- 19.—TROTTING—For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.
- 20.—TROTTING—2:27 class; free for all. Purse \$400.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

- 21.—RUNNING—One and a half mile; free for all. Purse \$200.
- 22.—CONSOLATION PURSE—\$50, for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won. One mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$25; rest to finish, \$125. Entrance free.
- 23.—TROTTING—Free for all. Purse \$800.
- 24.—PACING—Free for all. Purse \$800.

\$2,500 reserved for special purse.
The association has built a new mile track upon what is known as the old race track grounds, within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a new grand stand, new judges' stand, and new sheds and stalls for horses and cattle.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purse must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must notify the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 p. m. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent, on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to call a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters apply, the purse may be divided as follows: 66% to first and 33% to the second.

In all the foregoing, let the declarations be void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to

S. L. LEE, President.

J. D. TORREYSON, Secretary.

Entries to P. C. T. H. B. A. 2:30 CLASS. Purse of \$2000.

1. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names b h Figaro by Whipple's Hambleton 2:24, dam Emblem (sister to Voltair, 2:20 1/4), by Tattler 300.
2. Souther Farm, San Leandro, names ch h Jester D. by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger, Duroc 106.
3. A. T. Hatch, Snielsen, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral 388), dam Lenore by Gladiator 336, (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31).
4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names blk h Soudan, 2:30, by Sultan 1:13, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21 1/4) by Whipple's Hambleton 2:24, 753.
5. J. W. McFadyen, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:3 1/4, by Antee 7868, record 2:16 1/4, dam — by Milton Medium, 2:54.
6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names h g Express, 2:22 1/4, by Electioneer 123, dam Esther by Express, th.
7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names br h Balkan, 2:29 1/4, by Manbrino Wilkes 6083, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Jack Hawkins.
8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b m Nona Y. by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (dam of Sietar, 2:19 1/4, Fernellon, 2:25, and Huntress, 2:26), by Black Prince.
9. Valensia Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Simmocolon by Shimmers 274, record 2:28, dam Colon by Stratmore 498.
10. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, names b b Ringwood by Sidney 470, record 2:19 1/4, (p) dam Alma by —.
11. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b g Honest as by (Drafter 1183, record 2:22 1/4, dam Kat by Volunteer 35).
12. Geo. E. Guerne, Santa Rosa, names b h Alfred G., 2:31, by Antee, 2:16 1/4, dam Rosa B. by Speculation 82.
13. D. M. Revis, Chico, names b m Vic H. by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert.
14. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont., names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 1755, record 2:24 1/4, dam May Day by Wissahickon.
15. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names br m Lillian Wilkes by Guy Wilkes 2367, record 2:15 1/4, dam Flora by Lordford (dam of Joe Arthur, n. 2:20 1/4) by Lordford.

Free for all Nomination Purse,
\$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purse on Which Three
Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race—2:20 Class.

- Aneel, 2:20, b e by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Junio, 2:22, b s by Electioneer, named by Alfred Mortimer, 2:27, br e by Electioneer, named by Wilfred Page.
Soudan, 2:30, blk s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
Direct, 2:31, blk s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Dawn, 2:19 1/4, ch e by Nutwood, 2:13 1/4, named by A. L. Memo, 2:19 (at 2 years old), blk s by Sidney (pacer), 2:19 1/4, named by James F. Kerr.
Mount Vernon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, named by J. A. McElroy.

Two-Year-Old Stakes.

- Delmar, b e by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Pedlar, b e by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Bona Bella, b e by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wildmont, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Leoline, b f by Alcala, named by Wilfred Page.
Mist, b f by Alcala, 2:24 1/4, named by L. J. Rose.
Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Atlanta Wilkes, b f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$700.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stakes.

- Ladywell, blk f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Sunol, 2:18, b f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Cora, 2:17 f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Kilrain, b f by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Hattie D., b f by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
Prodigal, b e by Pacer, named by Scott Quintin.
Lillia Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Four Year Old Trotting Stakes.

- Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17 1/4, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
Wanda, h f by Eros, named by La Sleta Ranch.
Moece S., 2:29 1/4, b or br h by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
Balkan, 2:29 1/4, br h by Manbrino Wilkes, named by L. U. Shippee.
Direct, 2:21, blk b by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
Grandee, 2:24, h g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
Lord Byron, b b by Gen. Benton, 2:34 1/4, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$725.

Hotel San Pedro, THE MOST DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED, ACCESSIBLE AND DESIRABLE SUBURBAN RESORT on the PACIFIC COAST.

The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodeled, and additions made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The tables are attractively set, and the menu is of the highest quality, supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest sea beach of the Coast are attached to the hotel, and the beach is well equipped, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.

Fresno Fair Grounds, Agricultural District No. 21. Twelfth District Third Annual Fair October 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1889.

**\$12,000 in PURSES and
PREMIUMS**
Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Poplar Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old Colt Stakes. Trotting; mile heats, 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 13 nominations.
2. Guarantee Purse \$1,000. 2:30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno.
S. N. Strahan, Fresno.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.
L. A. Richard, Grayson.
C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles.
E. B. Olford, San Diego.
R. C. Holley, Vallejo.
R. P. Asbe, San Francisco.

3. Running. Mile dash, for all ages, \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$60.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

4. Hinghee Hotel Stakes. Three year old. Trotting. Mile heats, 3 in 6. \$100 entrance, \$160 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 6 nominations.
5. Pacing Race. Purse \$800. Free for all.
6. Evening Exhibitor Stakes for two year olds. Running. 1/2 of a mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50. Winner of any race at State Fair to carry 5 lbs. extra; if winner at State Fair and Stockton, 7 lbs. Extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Racine harred.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.

7. A. F. Baker Stakes for yearling colts. Trotting. 1/2 mile heats, 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 7 nominations.
8. Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$500.
9. Raisin Handicap. 1 1/2 mile dash. Guarantee purse \$1,000. Closed May 1st, 1889, with 12 nominations.
10. Owens Bros, Fresno. b g Ora E. Buell-los, Fresno. s g Manzanita F. Buell-los, Fresno. b g San Joaquin P. Buell-los, Fresno. b g Sir Charles Harry E. Roe, Los Angeles. b g Flootie Maltese Villa Stables, Merced. h e Flootie Maltese Villa Stables, Merced. b g Mozart P. Buell-los, San Francisco. c e Joe Hoge Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco. m Laura Gardner Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco. br g Jack Brady Harry Howard, Sacramento. s g Phantom A. D. Harrison, Sacramento. e g Hello

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

10. Trotting. 2:35 class. Purse \$50.
11. Running. 1/2 mile dash for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.
12. Trotting. 2:20 class. Guarantee purse of \$2,000. Closed July 1st, 1889, with 9 nominations.

Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
C. O. Durfee, Los Angeles.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco.
S. B. Emerson, Oakland.
George B. Efner, Buffalo, N. Y.
N. H. McCarthy, Chicago.
Jim Page, Cheyenne.
Chas. Styles, Chicago.

13. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; for all ages. \$15 entrance; \$750 forfeit; \$100 added. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$1000 Reserved for Special Races

An extra day's racing Saturday, Oct. 5.

Hay and Straw furnished to Competitors free of charge.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races, best 3 in 5, to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance, ten per cent, on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to one entry.

American Association Rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races, but the Board reserve the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows. 66% to first, 33% to second.

In Stake races a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stake money paid in; no added money given.

The Board reserve the right to declare the Free-for-all Race off, if three out of the following horses do not start: Belmont Boy, Yolo Maid, Gold Leaf, Adonis.

In all entries not declared out by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 p. m. of the day preceding the race.

If, in the option of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges. Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 36.

Racing colors to be named on entries.
In trotting races the drivers shall be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.
The following last rules will be strictly enforced.
All races to be called at 2 p. m. sharp.
Trotting and pacing races are divided into four money—\$4, 25, 15 and ten per cent, of purse.
Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 p. m. Saturday, September 21, 1889.
Forfeit money must accompany nominations.

N. F. BALDWIN, LEWIS LEACH,
Secretary. President.

P. O. Drawer "U," Fresno, Cal.
Remember we go according to rule—3 to enter and 2 to start.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Twelfth District AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY, California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st:

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
5. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$200 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$300; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat: Purse \$100; second horse \$50.
8. TROTTING Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds: Entrance \$100; \$300 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all: \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROTTING—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds: Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
11. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th:

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash: Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash: Purse \$125; second horse \$25.
14. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 p. m. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 5, 9, 9, and 14, which must close September 5th. Entrance fee 10 per cent, of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (race Nos. 8, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserve the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 p. m. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any District race that has not been owned in the District six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Mt. Shasta Agricultural Association No. 10.

Nearly \$2,500 in Purses.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, KLAMATH and LAKE CO. OR.

OCT. 2.—Race 1. Running. 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting. Mile heats 2 in 3; district horses; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 3.—Race 4. Running. Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all; the horse never beaten 2:35; \$250. Race 6.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horses; \$150.

OCT. 4.—Race 7. Trotting. Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horses; \$150. Race 8.—Running. Mile heats; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5.—Race 10. Running. One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$50. Race 12.—Running. 1/2 mile dash; district horses; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco. Or address CLARENCE S. SMITH, Yreka, Cal.

**Fine Hats,
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Meussdorffer & Hubner**

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OUR LATEST TRUSS
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Two more IMPROVEMENTS added to the TRUSS
AXLE SULKY, and without extra charge to the cus-
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The Fastest Sulky in the World



SEVEN PATENTS
AND SEVEN SIZES.
Highest, Stiffest,
MOST ROOMY AND EASI-
EST RUNNING
SULKY
MADE.

This SULKY also has our late Patent diagonal
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We still caution all our patrons against imitations.
See that every TRUSS AXLE SULKY you buy has
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be misled by frauds, but buy the genuine, which is
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The only place the TRUSS AXLE is sold in San
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Shoes For Comfort, Elegance
and Durability.

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supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant
perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

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A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on
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JNO. T. SULLIVAN.



—J. O'KANE—

767 Market Street, - - - - San Francisco.

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Largest Stock of **TURF GOODS** on the Pacific Coast,
which I offer at the lowest prices.

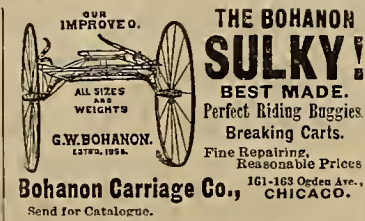
Agent for Toomey's TRUSS AXLE SULKIES.

N. B.—My BOOTS are the Very Finest made, and are being extensively sold throughtout the Eastern States by the largest Turf
Goods Dealers.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

EGAN & ADDINGTON,
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Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
Will Issue on September 14th,
During the Exhibition of the State Argicultural Society at Sacramento,
A State Fair Edition.

This will be the most elegantly Illustrated issue of a newspaper of its class ever published in the United States. The Horse Pic-
tures, original, will be drawn by Mr. E. Wyttenback, and lithographed under his supervision by Britton & Rey.

The articles in this issue will be entirely original, and written especially for the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

by the best authors and authorities on the Coast, consequently many copies will be filed for reference, and advertisers will have the benefit of publicity for many months after the date
of publication.

A limited amount of Special Advertising in addition to our regular business will be printed.

TERMS:

\$100.00 per page; half page, \$60.00; quarter page, \$30.00

10,000 copies in addition to our regular circulation will be printed and carefully distributed.

Persons from every part of the interior visit Sacramento at this time, consequently the advertiser will reach a large class of readers not accessible through the ordinary mediums.
Advertisers can have marked copies mailed direct from this office to any address, free of cost, by supplying the list of names.
For full particulars, address.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

G. VALENSIN Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19½; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

ENCINO RANCH.—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address **THOMAS M. FISHER**, Encino Ranch, Coyote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies for Sale. **IRVING AYERS**, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—**GEO. BEMENT & SON**—Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine, Oakland, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Short-horns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

JESSE BARRIS, Importer of Cleveland Bay, Shire, English Hackney and Clydesdale Horses, Fort Collins, Colorado.

M. D. HOPKINS, of Petaluma.—Registered Short-horn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, Importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

SHORT-HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address **P. PETERSON**, Sites, Colma Co. Cal.

PAGE BROTHERS—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal.—Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

VAIPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address **F. D. Atherton**, Menlo Park.

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The Cattle can be seen opposite Agricultural Park after September 1, 1889.

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Sacramento.



—BY—

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MONDAY, September 16.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE; account of F. T. Underhill and Henry Vaughan.

TUESDAY, September 17.—THOROUGHBRED HORSES; account of R. P. Ashe.

WEDNESDAY, September 18.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

THURSDAY, September 19.—Continuation of sale THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

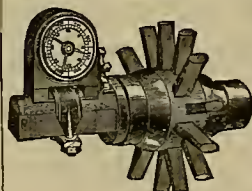
FRIDAY, September 20.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED GALLOWAY AND ABERDEEN POLLED ANGUS CATTLE; account of Inter-State Galloway Cattle Co., Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Weedon, Secretary.

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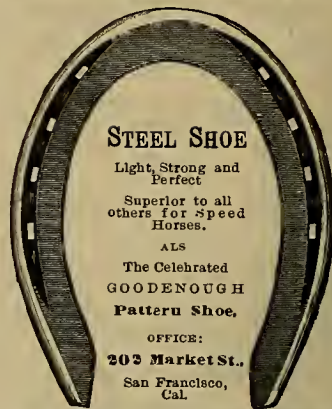
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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM AUGUST 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding via Davis | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Colusa, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. |
| 11.00 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3.45 P.M. |
| 11.00 A.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 P.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 7.00 P.M. |
| 8.45 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 A.M. |
| 1.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. |
| 7.50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8.25 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Maria, Santa Lucia, San Juan and principal Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7.30 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. |
| 2.30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte Limited) | 11.15 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations | 1.40 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
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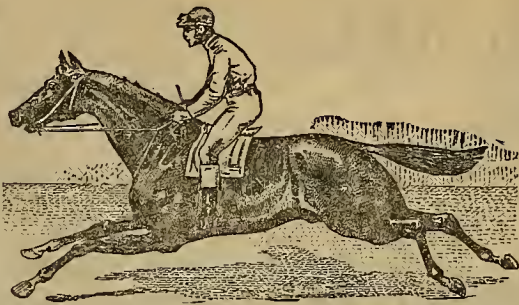
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San Leandro, Cal.

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|--|
| JESTER D. 5696. | Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2.30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2.30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2.30 list. |
| | Hortense,..... | Sally Anderson,..... | Katy Darling |
| | | Messenger Dnroc, 106,..... Sire of 16 in 2.30 list, also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2.31½. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2.30 list. |
| | | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2.30 list. |
| | | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2.30 list. |
| | | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| FIGARO. | Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller,..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| | | Martha Wash- ington,..... | Bollivar Mare. |
| | Emblem,..... | Tattler, 300,..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Young Portia,..... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | | Telltale,..... {Telamon. |
| | | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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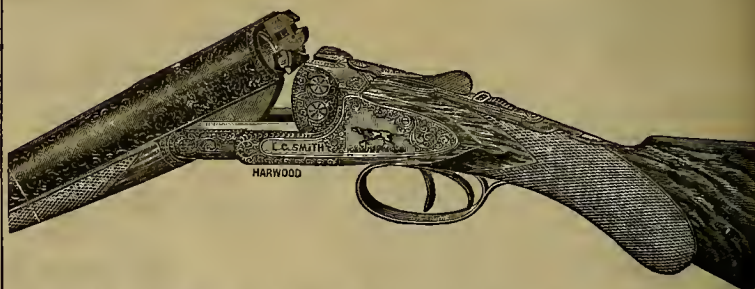
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Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 85. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888.

| | |
|--|---|
| AL BANDLE, 10 gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 112111211 112111212 11221 | 112212122 012212121 01112 |
| 11112212 211112212 11221 | 101212111 111012111 11222 |
| 11221112 11121112 1121 | 12212122 22101211 12111 |
| 121112111 122211211 11212-100 | 111112221 111112122 22111- 95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN



Vol. XV No 11
No. 313 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 14, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



BREEDER & SPORTSMAN

E. Wittenbach

LITH. BRITTON & KEY, S. F.

IMP. GREENBACK.

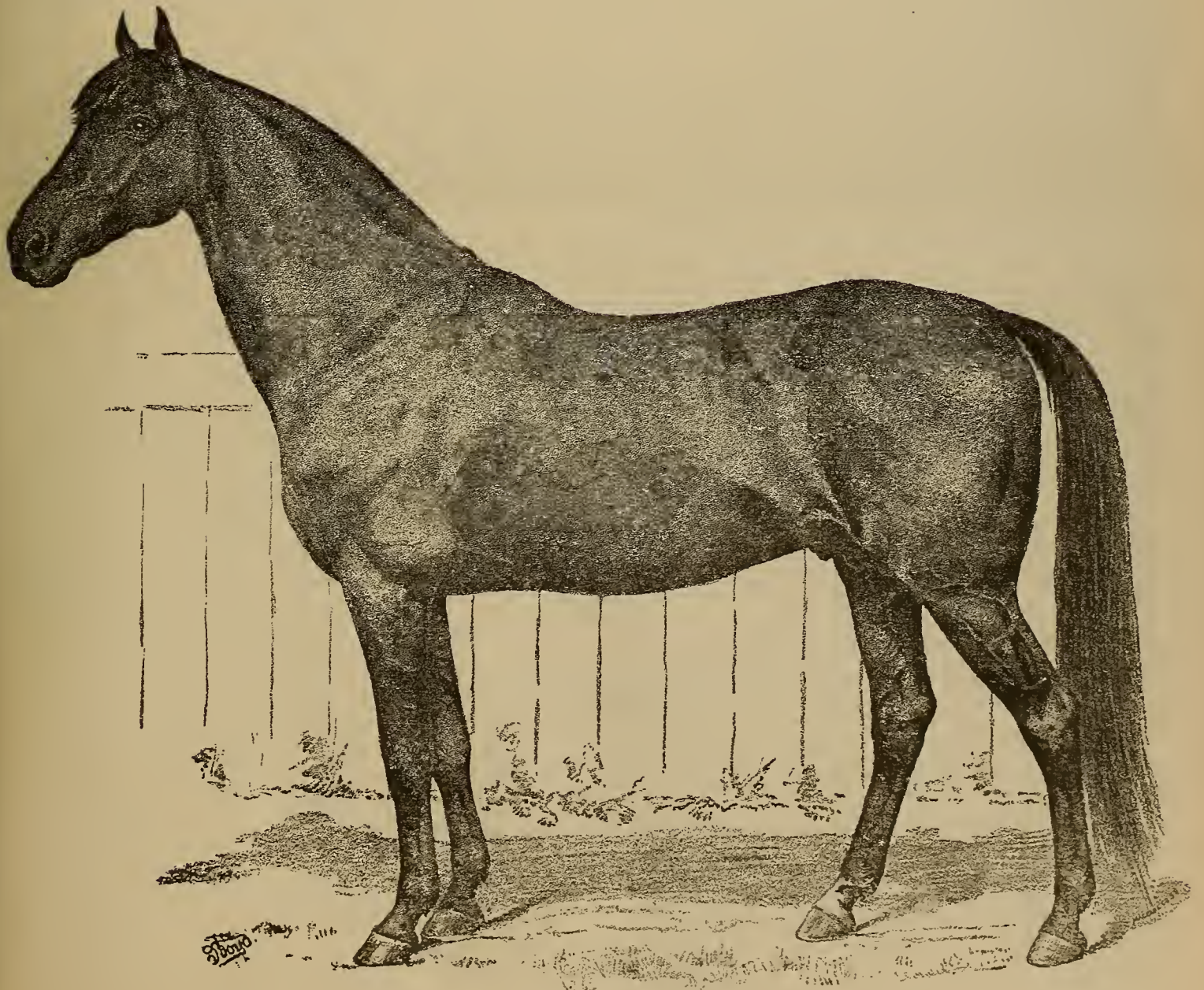
By Dollar, dam Music by Stockwell. The property of Frederic Gebhard Guenoc Stock Farm, Lake County California



Vol. XV No. 11
No. 313 BUSH STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 14, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



MAMBRINO WILKES

BY GEO. WILKES, DAM LADY CHRISMAN BY MAMBRINO JR. PROPERTY OF IRVIN AYRES, SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM.

Lillian Wilkes, 2:17 3-4.

The Phenomenal Young Filly. The property of Wm. Corbitt, Esq.

There is not a person in the United States interested in horse flesh but who has heard of Lillian Wilkes, 2:17 3-4, and yet less than six weeks ago she had no record. Such a story told ten years ago would have seemed a fable, but it all arises from the art of breeding that has developed so materially in the past decade. There is no keener observer nor deeper student of breeding in California than Mr. William Corbitt of the San Mateo stock farm, who is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as a shrewd and careful man in all matters that appertain to the trotting horse. It is now many years since he first went into the business, bringing to this coast Irvington and Arthurton. When Irvington was sold, Guy Wilkes was brought out to take his place, and although there are many who say "Corbitt's luck" was what enabled him to secure such a great horse, we are inclined to the belief that there was no luck in the transaction whatever, but the settled conviction from close observation that the Wilkes blood was what was required to cross with his well chosen hand of broodmares. There are any quantity of persons that think Mr. Williams of Axtell fame, a fortunate man in breeding his mares to William L. and Jay Bird. There was no chance work about it whatever; the mares were bred after almost every prominent stallion in Kentucky had been inspected, and it was simply good judgment that has produced to the world Axtell and Allerton. It was judgment of the same kind that told Mr. Corbitt Guy Wilkes was the horse of all others to bring out, and although he paid a great price for the then young stallion, there is no man can deny but that he would have been cheap at \$100,000. He has mated wonderfully well with all classes of mares, and his progeny are of the best, their legs particularly, enhancing their value, as he has the happy faculty of putting remarkably good underpinning on all his get. Many years ago Mr. Corbitt purchased a very fast pacing mare known as Flora Longford, and she was bred to Guy Wilkes, the foal being Lillian Wilkes. Mr. Corbitt laughs to-day when he thinks how many times he offered Flora Longford for sale for \$100 when she was carrying Lillian, yet no one would buy her. It seems that the mare, from extreme old age was little better than a wreck, and for the last five months of her life had to be lifted up and down with block and tackle. The foal was ultimately born, but the mare died in foaling; so, consequently, Lillian Wilkes was brought up by hand. From her birth until the 11th of November of last year she was allowed to roam over the broad acres of the farm, but on that date she was taken up and broken. The writer had frequently heard Mr. Corbitt speak in the highest terms of this young filly, and considered that enthusiasm played a prominent part in stories that were heard. A visit to the ranch in March last dissipated any erroneous impression that might hitherto have been held in regard to Lillian Wilkes, for she impresses the beholder at once with her beauty and great speed. Although only three years old, and her record as yet only 2:17 3-4, she will, if nothing happens, run a close race with her relative, Axtell, for record honors. She has made three public appearances, once at Napa, where she was allowed to "walk over" for the three-year-old stake, once at Petaluma, where she lowered the colors of the mighty Sunol, and again at Oakland, where she had to howl to the inevitable and was beaten by Sunol, thus reversing the decision. It must be said in extenuation that the filly was far from being herself that day, but is now improving rapidly. The walk-over at Napa was accomplished in the magnificent time of 2:18, and in that connection it might not be out of place to print the following excerpt from a prominent Eastern paper, the American Cultivator, accompanied by a letter from a well posted gentleman who was on the coast at the time and saw the Napa walk over.

Another three-year-old trotting wonder has burst out in California. She is known as Lillian Wilkes. Her owner and breeder is Mr. Corbitt, owner of Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18, San Mateo, Cal. She was entered in the three-year-old stakes, along with the world renowned Sunol, two-year-old 2:18, and Margaret S., a very speedy daughter of Director, but when the bell rang, Lillian Wilkes was the only one of the lot to respond. She had a walk-over in 2:18. Mr. Isaiah Thomas, who spent last winter in California, pronounces Lillian Wilkes one of the very best gaited trotters that he ever saw.

Lillian Wilkes' sire is Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2. Her dam is Flora Langford, who is credited with pacing a trial mile in 2:24, and is also the dam of Joe Arthurton, 2:20 1/2. Flora Langford is by the running-bred horse Langford, whose sire was Williamson's Belmont, which, though a thoroughbred, recorded in "Bruce's American Stud Book," Vol. I., is the sire of the trotter Venture, 2:27 1/2, and got the dame of several that are found in the 2:30 list. Langford's dam was Liz Givens, a thoroughbred daughter of the renowned Sir Archy, the best son of imported Diomed.

This brings the warm current nearer the surface than most breeders of trotting stock like, particularly when the sire is so strongly backed by warm crosses as Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1/2.

She got there just this morn., however, and is liable to prove a troublesome customer for the best three-year-olds on the Pacific Coast. As she has been proved a diamond of the first water, the following account of her, sent to Mr. Wessley P. Balch from a friend of his in California, will prove interesting:

"SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 16, 1889.

"DEAR WESLEY:—
"Yesterday was Lillian Wilkes first appearance on the track at Napa, where she was entered against Sunol and Margaret S., all three-year-olds. The last two failed to put in an appearance when time was called. They were said to be off, consequently Lillian had a walk-over in 2:18 as announced, some making the time as low as 2:17 1/2, 2:17 3/4. The quarters were trotted respectfully in 34, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 34 1/2 seconds. She could have knocked off seconds had it been desirable to do so. This track is new, and not a fast one. A better gaited trotter was never seen on any race track, and if nothing happens to her, you will hear from her again before the season is over. She was taken up on the 11th of November last, unknown."

That will give an idea of what outsiders thought of the performance, where bias was thrown entirely to one side. At Petaluma, Sunol and Margaret S. came to the post, ready to give battle to the young filly that had made a record at Napa.

Thousands were in attendance, all eager to witness what was likely to prove the sensation of the year, and there was no disappointment, inasmuch as almost every one supposed that Sunol would win easy.

The first heat went to the Electioneer filly in 2:21 1/2, but when Lillian won the second in 2:17 3/4, it was like pandemonium broke loose. The spectators shouted themselves hoarse, but the big betters rushed to the pool-box with the knowledge that there was something that could down Sunol, and they all wanted to hedge. When the third and fourth heats also fell to the San Mateo representative, the applause was terrific, for the outcome had proved sensational, and that is what the people wanted.

At Oakland the tables were turned, and Sunol got away with the Stakes, but the chances are, the honors are easy for a short duration only, as Mr. Goldsmith, before the season closes, will bring out the daughter of Flora Langford to try and beat the world's best record for a three-year-old. Of course whether he can do it or not is only problematical at present, but to the believers in the thoroughbred cross in the trotters, Lillian Wilkes seems to be the best there is at present, and if she should fail to reach the point at which her owner is at present aiming, it will not detract from her merits, as she is the best filly, as regards time, that has ever appeared on any track.

It is only a few weeks ago that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN said in its columns that there was a younger half sister that showed every evidence of being able to beat anything on the farm, but after the great performances of Lillian Wilkes, it seems almost like profanation to suggest that one of the others can be anything like the equal of Lillian Wilkes. Before the season closes there will be many chances to see the young marvel on the track, and if she does not make a much lower record than she has at present, it will be on account of some accident that may happen in the future.

The following are Lillian Wilkes and the San Mateo Stock Farm is taken from the current number of Wallace's Monthly:

The sons of George Wilkes and Lady Banker are great sires of three-year-olds. It is not so long ago that Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, sent the banner of San Mateo to the topmast with the champion three-year-old record, 2:18, inscribed thereon. Then when the three-year-old record is heats it is by Axtell, son of the brother of Guy Wilkes. And now comes Lillian Wilkes, daughter of Guy Wilkes, and trots at Napa, Cal., in 2:18, surpassing all three-year-old records excepting those of her brother and the son of her sire's brother. This is a very handsome and finely turned daughter of Guy Wilkes, and as far back as January, on my first visit to San Mateo, Mr. Corbitt showed her to me with pride, and said, with the most positive confidence, that she was a coming star. One day in early February, while Mr. Marvin was looking her over at San Mateo, in company with the writer and others, Mr. Corbitt said to him that he expected to beat the San Mateo three-year-old record with Lillian, but did not count on breaking the record which Sunol might make for Palo Alto. It was expected that Sunol and Lillian would meet at Napa; but the great daughter of Electioneer was suffering from sexual troubles, and Marvin is too discreet a man to start Sunol, when not on edge, against so good a mare as Lillian Wilkes.

One factor that tells greatly in Mr. Corbitt's favor as a breeder is his good judgment of the individual quality of horses and his special care in selecting brood mares. Excepting the collection of H. L. & F. D. Stout, the owners of Nutwood, there is not, as far as I am aware, a harem of broodmares in all this country that averages as high in individuality as those at San Mateo. I expect Stout's collection, for, though not the largest, it is, in blood and individual excellence, the best set of broodmares in this country—be none Mr. Corbitt knows what good blood is, and knows what's good individual is; and in looking over the mares at San Mateo one can see, without being told, that he does not take many chances experimenting with blood of doubtful trotting value, nor does he breed from a pedigree without a good mare behind it. It is a strong point, in the eyes of a buyer who buys an animal without seeing its dam or sire, to know that not only is the sire a good horse and well bred but that the mare is a good mare herself, irrespective of her breeding. It is a fact never to be overlooked that, while a horse without a pedigree is of little value, a pedigree without a horse is of no value.

Hail, El Rio Rey.

The Californian Makes the Wonderful Record of 1:11 for Three-Quarters of a Mile With 226 Pounds up.

Four new records have never before been made over a new track during an inaugural meeting of ten days, says the New York World. With the meeting that ended at Morris Park yesterday, such, however, is a fact—half a mile in 46 seconds by Gershlins, with 122 pounds; three-quarters of a mile in 1:11 by El Rio Rey, with 126 pounds; a mile and five furlongs in 2:48 by Hindocrast, with 75 pounds. But little credit is claimed for the last named event. The first three, however, stand good; they were made with weight up and are most creditable performances. That they were made over a straight track will be shown in the records. Straight tracks for records of three-quarters of a mile and under will be hereafter almost an absolute necessity. Few may complain that they cannot distinguish the horses. But take the Eclipse Stables with fifteen start-rs. run a week ago, and the White Plains Handicap, run yesterday with the same number of starters, and all followers of racing must admit that never before had they witnessed two such true races as can be run on straight tracks. The Eclipse was won with something to spare; the outstanding horses were running at weight for ages. The race yesterday was a handicap, with El Rio Rey at 116 pounds, and Ruperta 110 pounds; allowing the latter 3 pounds for her sex, El Rio Rey was giving her 13 pounds. This was a great handicap; for Ruperta is a filly of more than ordinary form, she having won the Larchmont Stakes on the first day, at 105 pounds, in 1:44. But El Rio Rey was handicapped seven more. He was ridden by a light-weight boy named Winchell, of no great ability or strength, who weighed about 105 pounds, making it necessary for the colt to carry some 18 or 20 pounds of dead weight. This alone accounted for Ruperta getting up so close. Had McLaughlin, Garrison or any man been "up," he would have brought the colt along at half the distance, winning probably by three or four lengths. How weak Winchell was could be seen by his puny efforts in trying to whip, ride and use his spurs at the same time. The effort was well meant. The colt won on his merits, and he stands to-day one of the best two-year-olds ever seen in this or any country, for proof of which note the weight he carried, the time made, that he was ridden by a light weight boy, who, to his great credit, did his best. At the same time note where St. Carlo, Magnate, June Day, Masterlois, Leighton, Baquet, Gramercy, Prince Fonso, and Cayuga, all good two-year-olds, finished.

Of the other races Tenny won the Pelham Bay Handicap easily, beating among others the famous Kentucky Derby and American Derby winner Spokane. Next to El Rio Rey this honors of the meeting are due to Tenny. The other winners of the day were Britanni, whose flying five furlongs in 59 seconds broke the ill luck that has attended all the efforts of Mr. Morris's stable during the meeting. Kingston was also a winner under the Dwyer "red and blue," Elyton under the Durham "orange and white," and Golden Reel under the Excelsior Stable's "red and blue stripes." It was a great day for backers and the way they captured the money left the bookmakers but little to take home.

As to the crowd, it was an immense one. It showed the magnitude of the stand, lawn, betting ring and other accommodations at Morris Park. At any other track the crowd would have been uncomfortably "jammed" at all points. It had ample room to sit and move about yesterday. If the weather had been a little cooler it would have been more pleasant. But that little discomfort was forgotten in the excellence of the racing and the success of El Rio Rey and Tenny.

MORRIS PARK, Westchester, N. Y., Aug. 31st.—Tenth and last day of the inaugural meeting of the New York Jockey Club.

The Race—Among the first horses to show on the track was El Rio Rey, and with a good, stout stable lad in the saddle he slowly galloped around the full track. Of those that did their preliminary gallops in colorado Iago and Cayuga were the most prominent. Promptly at Hacker's bugle call "to the post" the fifteen announced starters filed out of the paddock as follows: Gunwad, Prince Fonso, June Day, Eccols colt, Masterlois, Ruperta, Gramercy, Cayuga, Baquet, Leighton, W. G. Morris, St. Carlo in (blinkers), Magnate, Iago, El Rio Rey. The last named was loudly applauded, as his superb appearance deserved. All slowly cantered to the post, where they arrived in ample time to be in the starters' hands at 3:40 P. M., the time fixed for the race. But little time was lost in giving the jockeys their positions as drawn. Iago had the inside, with W. G. Morris' Cayuga, Ruperta and Gramercy. On the outside were June Day, Magnate, Baquet, Leighton and Prince Fonso, while in the middle were Gunwad, Eccols colt, El Rio Rey, St. Carlo and Masterlois. Fortunately all were, for two-year-olds, good starters, and after some little delay in taking positions they moved up like well-drilled cavalry for the flag, which Mr. Caldwell gave them at the very first break.

It was a superb start, and so little difference was there that it was not until they had run several strides before W. G. Morris' Ruperta and St. Carlo showed in the advance. The whole fifteen continued in close order for the first quarter, and as they made the turn Ruperta, Magnate, El Rio Rey, Cayuga and Gramercy were leading on nearly equal terms. The pace from the start had been very fast, but the field kept in close order, and at the bottom of the dip it was difficult to say who really had the advantage. Gunwad was about the most prominent, with Ruperta and June Day close up in the middle of the track, with Gramercy, Eccols colt and El Rio Rey on the inside, and W. G. Morris leading those laying on the outside. As they breasted the hill El Rio Rey took the lead, followed by Ruperta and St. Carlo. The field then gradually began to tail out. In the run down the second incline El Rio Rey took a decided lead, and it really looked, as many in the crowd shouted, "Only El Rio Rey." Put Allen on Ruperta bided his time, and with cut of his whip and a sharp dig with his spurs, he suddenly shot up on the left side of El Rio Rey with Ruperta, the winner of the Larchmont stakes. So quick had Ruperta closed up that Winchell seemed frightened at her sudden appearance, while the crowd, especially the colored element, began to shout, "Ruperta wins." Winchell at once got right down, and although he had but little strength, he in turn got to work. Whip, heels and hands were all doing their best, and backed up by as honest a horse as ever looked through a bridle, the big Californian responded so well that he quickly settled Ruperta's chances, winning the race amid thunders of applause by a neck, Ruperta second three lengths in front of St. Carlo followed by W. G. Morris, Magnate, June Day, and the others as above. Time, 1:11, the showing of which brought out renewed cheering, for it not only bested Tenny's and Tipstaff's 1:12 by one full second, but it redressed the record from what it was when the meeting began by two seconds. Gross value of the stake, \$11,120.

DIRECT, 2:19 1-4.

For many years Monroe Salisbury, Esq., has taken an active interest in trotting horses, and has an extensive establishment at Pleasanton for the breeding and training of the youngsters that have made his name famous. When a retrospective view is taken, it does not seem very long since Mr. Salisbury first appeared upon the scene as the owner of one of the gamest horses that America has ever seen. Monroe Chief was the first purchase and bought at a time when many considered him as the most wonderful horse that had appeared up to that date. It is true there were several who had faster records, but every now and again he would meet and conquer them, especially when it came to long drawn out races. The following article, lately taken from the Breeders' Gazette, is slightly wrong in some of the minor details, but it goes to show what the old horse is still thought of.

Monroe Chief, a stallion whose name calls up a host of memories to those who have followed the fortunes of the trotting turf, is reported from California to be in training again, and more than that, he has so much speed as ever, notwithstanding that he is nineteen years old. The Chief was not a precocious horse in the matter of trotting fast, being a big colt, but yet at six years of age he made his maiden effort in a race, and at that time could beat 2:35 a little. The following winter he was sold to A. W. Longley of Chicago, then as now an enthusiast on the subject of the trotter, and placed in the hands of Peter Johnston, the price paid for him being \$1,600. How Peter developed the stallion's speed, until three years later he made a record of 2:18½ in the third heat of a race, trotting the last half of the third mile in 1:07½, is a matter of history. During one of the years that the Chief was under the guidance of Johnston, he made a clean sweep in his class down the Central Circuit, and after his best record was obtained he was sold for \$18,000 to Monroe Salisbury, a wealthy Californian who was just then putting some money into horseflesh, and who saw in Monroe Chief a grand stallion. Like some other Californians, Mr. Salisbury was lucky as well as rich, for about the time he purchased Monroe Chief he also got hold of Director, then a four-year-old, and saw him develop into one of the fastest stallions in the country, getting a record of 2:17, and at the same time show himself to be a game trotter as ever looked through a bridle. After Salisbury bought Monroe Chief, the horse was handled for awhile by John Goldsmith, Budd Doble having previously had him in charge for a season, and after going to California he showed more speed than ever, being timed a quarter in 33 seconds flat, which was a better clip than he could strike when on this side of the Rocky Mountains. While Goldsmith was giving the Chief jogging work one morning, the horse became playful, and managed to get one of his hind legs over the shaft, producing a strain which it was thought at the time would prove serious, but luckily no bad results followed. After this he was given a chance in the stand for two or three seasons, and his colts are said to be good ones. Now, when nearly twenty years old, he is in training again at the Bay District track, San Francisco, and is one of the probable starters in the free-to-all race at the State Fair.

Monroe Chief was a remarkably game trotter, and never failed to evoke the enthusiasm of the crowd by his gallant finishes, coming down the home stretch with ears laid back, mouth wide open, and a bold way of going that seemed to say he would get there first or find out the reason why. Nearly every one of his heats was won in this manner, he being generally well to the rear at the half mile pole, and this naturally showed him to the best advantage. One of his best races was during the summer of 1880, over the West Side track in Chicago. It was a purse for stallions, and Hannis, Wedgewood, and Bonsetter, all cracks, were his opponents. It was the field against Monroe Chief, and as the other horses were able to get away faster than the brown fellow, and to take the pole from him every heat, he had a long road to go. This fact was accentuated by reason of the track being heavy and wet from rain, so that even the pole horse was well out in the middle of the track. Hannis won the first and second heats in 2:24½, 2:21½, and then the Chief, trotting clear around the others in every mile, took the next three in 2:21½, 2:20½, 2:20½, winning each heat by a nose right under the wire. Four days later he made his record of 2:18½, and after passing into Doble's stable he won a grand race at Lexington from Rosa Wilkes, record 2:18½, six heats, all better than 2:22, and three of them better than 2:20, being required to decide the contest. The old horse can still do a mile in 2:20, and should he again win, there will be plenty of people in this section of the country who will feel a thrill of joy when they hear the news.

The next purchase of Mr. Salisbury was Director, by Dictator, which under the able handling of John A. Goldsmith, proved a veritable gold mine. The black horse had the unkindness to almost always win the majority of heats, notwithstanding any quantity of jobs that were put up to beat him. It is only a few weeks ago that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN had a full and correct account of all the stock at the Pleasanton Stock Farm and among the others noticed was the premier of the place Director. And by the way that suggests an idea, or rather the correction of an erroneous statement that has been going the rounds of the Eastern papers for sometime, that Thomas Jefferson was the stallion to which should be accredited the honor of winning the largest amount of money while on the track. If the statisticians will compute the winnings once more they will find a large error in the result, as Director won more money than Jefferson is given credit for. Be that as it may, we only have to speak of him as a sire, and if his only progeny were Direct he would have made an indelible name for himself. Mr. Salisbury has always kept the old horse as a public stallion and any quantity of gentlemen have colts by him that should be on the track adding laurels to the great campaigner's brow, but unfortunately he has been robbed of a great deal of cred-

it that should have been his by right. When Direct first appeared upon the scene of action the breeding qualities of the premier stallion of the farm were an unknown quantity, however, it took but very few races to show to the world that Director was a great sire. For in his three-year-old form Direct made a record of 2:23. Since this season opened he has made several appearances before the public, gaining a record of 2:19½ at Napa, beating his only opponent Victor in three straight heats. At Oakland he was declared beaten by the judges when the seventh heat of the race should have been his by right, which would have given him the race. The gentlemen in the stand made a series of blunders each more faulty than the one that preceded it, and which finally wrested the victory from Direct. He is entered throughout the circuit and his driver Mr. McDowell is positive in the assertion that the game little black will lower his present record very materially. Mr. Salisbury will in all probability put Direct in the stud next season, and send his sire Director for a low record, as the old horse gives every indication of being faster than ever he was. The breeding of Direct is so well known that comment is hardly necessary, by Director 2:17½, dam Echora 2:23½, she by Echo 462; 2nd dam "The young mare," by Jack Hawkins, a son of Boston.

Director 1989, is by Dictator 113, he by Hambletonian 10, dam Clara (dam of Dexter, 2:17½ etc.) by American Star 14. Director's dam is Dolly by Mambrino Chief 11, out of a thoroughbred mare. Dolly is the dam of Thorndale, 2:22½, (sire of Daisydale, 2:19½, Edwin Thorne 2:16½, and four more in thirty class), Onward, 2:25½, (sire of 16 in thirty class), and several others. Dictator himself has twenty in the thirty list, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, heading the list. Where can you find a horse so closely allied to so many performers and with such an untarnished reputation as Director, 2:17?

Santa Barbara County.

Much has been written of Santa Barbara, and its fame has reached all corners of our mundane sphere. To those who have dwelt here since childhood, its surroundings, its locality, its richness of soil and its beauty have made it a spot to which they cling fondly, and a place from which they could not part. The eloquence of its grand scenery, the mystery hidden by the mighty mountains, the old oak trees, and sweet mountain streams, enhance the interest to the strangers. They wander back centuries, when these valleys, hills and mountains were inhabited by the savages of a lost race. To-day the wealthy seeking homes where health, beauty and divine inspirations of joy and ineffable felicity abound, locate in Santa Barbara. Its natural attractions are unexcelled, if equalled. Its little bay is protected from the storms by high coast range mountains on one side, and by large islands on the other. The beach is a paradise to those who love sea bathing. Its adobe dwellings, with red tiles, are disappearing, but handsome residences of modern architecture have taken their places, and the large, stone-front, substantial business buildings make the city look full of mercantile energy and financial activity.

The good old mission, built over one hundred years ago, is the handsomest and best-preserved one in the State, and the only one in the possession of the Franciscan friars. The mission has a commanding location. Standing on the arched corridors of stone, you overlook the city that appears to be slumbering in unmolested sleep, and you see the fishermen's boats that sail swiftly over the smooth waters of the channel. From the two high towers, in whose bellies still hang the old bells the savages, years ago, learned to answer devoutly, you have an extended view for miles up and down the coast. The Temple of Worship is just such a place as one would enter for devout inspirations.

"Oft have I seen at some cathedral door
A laborer, pausing in the dust and heat,
Lay down his burden, and with reverent feet
Enter and cross himself, and on the floor
Kneel to repeat his paternoster o'er;
Far off the noise of the world retreat,
The loud vociferations of the street
Become an undistinguishable roar."

Santa Barbara is coming to the front as a country in which are bred and raised many fine horses. The Santa Barbara Agricultural Association will give its nineteenth fair this year and the speed programme will bring out many fine stallions, mares and geldings. At the track there are many excellent horses in training to compete in the coming races, which will begin Oct. 1st. Gns Walters, the Los Angeles trainer and favorite driver, well known for integrity, honor, and energy, has come to Santa Barbara to locate permanently. The following are the most prominent in his string: Don Patricio, by A. W. Richmond, 1687, dam Bridget, is an iron gray stallion that will strive to win the great attalion race. He is owned by I. K. Fisher of Santa Barbara. Rosnal is owned by Assemblyman C. A. Storke. Rosnal is six years old, light gray, and stands 15½ hands high. He is handsomely built, has a pure wide gait, and has shown himself to be a stallion of wonderful endurance. He has a record of 2:34, made in a fourth heat, and has trotted in 2:28. Rosnal was sired by A. W. Richmond, 1st dam Mileta, she by Crichton, 2nd dam Lady Ballard, with a record of 2:40.

Glenwood is a handsome chestnut sorrel stallion, 15½ hands high, possessing great power. He has a record of 2:39 at three years old and has shown a trial at a 16½ gait. He was sired by Nutwood, his dam by Chieftain; second dam by Messenger stock. Glenwood's dam could pace in 2:30 and has produced four foals that could beat 2:35 with very little handling and one trotted a trial in 2:27 as a three-year-old. She is the dam of Lady Washington 2:35. Glenwood is owned by A. F. McPhail, of Santa Barbara.

Nigger Baby is a small, symmetrically built gelding by Allo, he by Altoona 8850. Allo has a record of 2:22½. Nigger Baby has trotted in 2:26, and is improving under the supervision of Gns Walters. The gelding is owned by N. A. Covarrubias, of Santa Barbara.

Tono is a sorrel gelding, three years old. He is by Salisbury, he by Nutwood. First dam Herminia. Tono is a promising colt that has trotted in 2:32 and can trot quarters at a 2:20 gait. He is owned by James T. Hope.

Walters has also a gray, two-year-old by Cashmere, he by Solten. His dam's pedigree is untraced, but she can trot in 2:50 and is a very handsome mare. Walters has also a promising two-year-old runner by Wildidle, dam Doty Dimple, record half mile 45¾.

F. Merechosa has eight runners that are showing up well. The most promising are: Athello, three-year-old bay stallion by Hock Hocking; first dam Sunday by Monday, second dam Peel by Belmont.

Consuelo by Grinstead or Billy Lee, dam Nina R. by Woodborne.

Lanra E by Wildidler, first dam Phoebe Hall by Joe Daniels, 2nd dam Mary Wade by Woodburn, 3rd dam Viola by imported Ki. of St. George.

Ella Hill by Wildidler, first dam Mary Wade by Woodburn.

In the city of Santa Barbara there are many beautiful carriage horses. Hiram C. Pierce owns two bay geldings well matched and hitched up very handsomely. They can trot in 2:50 or better. He calls them Bob Burns and Diamond. Bob Burns is by Reliance, he by Alexander's Patchen, dam Lady Baxter by Belmont. Diamond is by Norwood, he by Ryadyk's Hambletonian. Diamond's dam was a Longford running mare.

I. G. Waterman owns as handsome a gelding as was ever hitched to a buggy. The horse is called Dixie, and has trotted in 2:35.

Lelaod of this city has a promising stallion he calls Accident by Moulay. Accident has many colts in the country. Several two-year-olds and many yearlings, and the most promising yearling is a black colt owned by George C. Sherman. The colt is called Midnight, and his first dam is by Newry, he by Lexington, 2nd dam by Rifeeman. Midnight looks like all best ones by Monday. He has fine shoulders, a beautiful head, combed closely, and propelling powers that will develop as he grows old. George is very proud of his colt and he has a good right to be.

John S. Bell has as fine a sucking horse colt as ever walked. He is very large, has an intelligent little head, and only knows how to trot. He is called Harry Stamboul, by Stamboul, he by Solan. Harry Stamboul's first dam is Carrie B. by A. W. Richmond. 2nd dam, Lillian by Crichton. Alfonso L. Den has a beautiful filly two years old by Batcheller, first dam Monte Belle, she by Ten Broeck, 2nd dam Granny.

Neely's Royal George is a beautiful chestnut, 15½ hands high, strong boned, with good action, owned by Low and Wilson. Sired by Byron, record 2:25½; sire of Ottawa Chief, 2:25; he by Field's Royal George, sire of General Burnish, record 2:26½; General Lowe, record 2:30; he by Royal George; he by Black Warrior; he by Tippeco; he by Ogden's Messenger; he by Imported Messenger, dam American Girl, by Tempest, by Old Tempest, by Old Royal George, the sire of Field's Royal George that sired Byron; 2nd dam, Black Maria, by the Warner horse, son of Long Island Black Hawk; 3rd dam, by Fireman, Thoroughbred, son of Sir William.

In Los Alamos lives J. M. Rochin, who bought twelve years ago the handsome bay stallion Newry, son of the great Lexington, he by Boston. Mr. Rochin has many excellent broodmares by Newry, out of which he has fine young trotters by his stallion Antioch by A. W. Richmond, first dam Monte Belle, 2nd dam Granny, dam of Tom Stout, record of 2:24. All of Mr. Rochin's colts by Antioch promise well, and he will surely have some fast three-year-olds. Although Antioch is four years old, he has never been trained till this summer, and only for two months, and he can trot in 2:40 handily.

In Santa Maria is located the stock farm of Merritt and Murray who have begun to breed to their fashionably bred black stallion Electro by Electioneer. Electro trots in 2:26, and promises to trot much faster. He is four years old and has a steady, even gait, and is a handy horse to drive. Merritt and Murray are energetic men who love equine sports and they will do much to instill the farmers of the country with the sound idea that it pays to breed to fine bred horses. The good people of Santa Maria advertise their third annual fair and they offer good purses. James Morse, Esq., the president of the Santa Maria Agricultural and Stock Association is a very busy man, doing all within his power to make this fair a great success. He is ably assisted by R. W. Nuttall, secretary, whose energy and activity assure success.

The bay stallion Bashaw is in training at Santa Maria. Bashaw has a record of 2:31½, made at Santa Barbara last year in a hot race against Runal and others. Bashaw has a very promising three-year-old owned by L. W. Lawrence, of this city.

There are many fine bred and promising colts in the country that want of space will keep out of this article, but some future day we will give a complete list. It is an assured fact that Santa Barbara will be a great county for fine horses in the near future. There are many ranches in the county that are particularly adapted for horse farms. The rich soil of the valleys, so well protected by large oak trees and well watered by mountain streams, will raise very superior horses, if all farmers will breed to good horses, horses about whose pedigree there is no question, and horses that have shown their good qualities in a hot contested race, or by their colts. Santa Barbara 50 or 60 years ago, was noted for its fine Arabian horses that ran over these fertile hills and valleys.

The native grasses of the county are very superior, Alfalfa and oats predominating. The lay of the country is favorable for horses, and the climate is so mild that the colts and mares require no abelter in winter or summer. Santa Barbara will surely give to the world many a fast horse. Arrow was raised here and he owes his great speed and endurance to the climate of Santa Barbara. Arrow paced a mile in 2:13. Next year the world will hear of the wonderful performance of colts bred and raised in this county.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. '89.

T. M.

Domestic animals seem to acquire some additional facilities, as they may perhaps lose others, by their association with men. They are less able to look out for themselves than in their wild state. But in every other respect we believe their intelligence is increased. They become partly humanized by their human associations, and would perhaps be more so if those caring for them had developed a higher human character. In nerve force will undoubtedly be found the supplementary secret of the greatest turf successes. The horse on a race-track takes as intelligent an interest in the result as do the spectators. The horse that has been most thoroughly trained has developed intelligence which adds to his muscular strength. He has learned the important art of all physical training, how to handle his whole body so as to produce the greatest effects from all muscular effort of which he is capable. Added to this is a determination to succeed, which to any observer must look wonderfully like human ambition, as if he had caught this by association with man. Exchange.



W. H. Wood

JUNIO

222. BY ELECTIONER, DAM BY GRANGER, SON OF IMP. HERCULES. PROPERTY OF A. & M. GONZALES, SAN FRANCISCO.

Missouri Horse Exchanges.

The largest, best and most perfectly appointed repository under cover in America, is the Missouri Horse Exchange, in St. Louis, Mo. It has the best management that can be obtained with thoroughly experienced men in every department, and consequently is enabled to insure high prices for stock consigned to its care. It arranges special sales for large consignments and contributes in every possible way to the advantage of its patrons. The officers, Messrs. George Gray, President, and Harry Ashman Secretary, are most favorably known in local circles, and their business connections are rapidly bringing them into contact with the best possible clientele of breeders, and the fact insures the greatest prosperity in the future. The firm will hold a great sale during the St. Louis Trotting Meeting, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. The advertisement of the company appears in another column and should be read by all horse and cattle owners.

J. A. McKerron's Horse Boots.

Ten years ago John A. McKerron made a trotting boot for Sam Gamble, then proprietor of the Club Stables in this city. The boot was a departure from accepted patterns of that day, and was the best that either Gamble or his horse-owning friends had seen. The materials used were the very best and the workmanship first-class. Mr. McKerron's success in the initial attempt soon brought him another order, and when it appeared that the second boots were full up to the standard set by the first, the orders began to come with such frequency that Mr. McKerron was compelled to give up all other work and make nothing but horse boots. A few months enlarged his business so much that he could not meet the demand alone, and he began employing carefully selected assistants until he now has twenty-five of the best saddlers in America working under him. Prosperity has not changed the canny Scot a bit, however, and his whole time is spent in his shop where every piece of work is subjected, at all stages of completion, to the keen exacting and educated inspection of the master. The result is that the McKerron boots are standard all over the world, and in fact, two-thirds of the great volume of business done is with buyers from the Rocky Mountains. Mr. McKerron's New York agents, A. R. Van Nest & Co., handling that portion of the trade. Mr. McKerron's Pacific Coast agents are Messrs. Main & Winchester. Mr. McKerron issues a catalogue of his boots and appliances, in which the illustrations and drawings, specially prepared under personal supervision, showing each boot in full detail. In printing these drawings have been colored, so that each boot, and every part of each boot, as it appears on the list, is an exact miniature representation of the original. Thus every one by looking through these illustrations can practically get as good an idea of the boots as by seeing examples in a case. It is needless to add, that any horseman can tell at a glance a boot that will answer a particular purpose more readily than from pages of elaborate description.

With regard to quality, it is but simple justice to say that in style, fit and durability, as well as in the general excellence of the materials and workmanship need in their construction, these boots are beyond all comparison the best ever offered to the public.

The book may be had from Mr. McKerron, 223, 230 and 232 Ellis street, San Francisco, or from the agents.

Every style of boot has a distinguishing number and is made in three sizes.

Every boot has its number stamped on the leather in plain figures, also one or other of the letters L, M, or S. These are the initials of the words Large, Medium and Small.

In ordering, these numbers and letters are all that need be used. Thus, an order for 1 pair No. 8, M., would bring a pair of front shin boots, medium size, kersey, elastic; while an order for 1 pair No. 57 M., would bring the same boot in French calfskin instead of kersey, etc., etc.

Never say some as lest unless you give the date of the previous order.

In cases of abnormal development, either natural or the result of accident, special directions for the necessary measurements will be furnished on application. Cases within a reasonable distance of San Francisco will receive his personal attention.

An Artist in Iron.

A visit paid to the St. Julien, or as it is more favorably known as Martin O'Dea's shop, served to impress upon your correspondent the necessity of education, skill and observation in the proper shoeing of trotters. Mr. O'Dea has shod all our famous flyers. Look at the list: St. Julien, Rarns, Lucy, Goldsmith Maid, Sweetzer, Occident, Arab, Fullerton, Nutwood, Grave, Bodine, Overmen, Sane Purdy, Clementine, Ahotsford, Oakland Maid, Volney, Stembol, etc., etc. One naturally supposes there must be some particular reason for the universal selection of any one man to whom such fleet and valuable horses are entrusted. A look at the skillful way in which the proprietor (for be it known that he does the work on all particular jobs himself) deftly hammers and draws the iron with quick, nervous strokes, shaping and fashioning the metal to the desired shape, convinces one that he is well entitled to the name given him at the head of this article. Mr. O'Dea is no stranger in our midst, having been continually in the same line of business since 1869, during which time he has shod not only our fleetest footed horses (in a turf sense), but all classes are alike sure of the same conscientious treatment at his hands. He has seven men constantly employed, and not one that does not excel in his particular line. So great is the fame as a thorough and skillful workman of Dr. O'Dea that he is frequently called to go into the interior of the State to attend to difficult and complicated cases of shoeing. His shop is beyond all doubt the most popular one of its kind not only in the city, but Mr. O'Dea has given it a reputation throughout the State as the shop par excellence of fine and scientific shoeing.

J. C. Johnson & Co.

Time was in California when the saddler was chiefest among ten thousand and altogether lovely. In those days of elegant appanage J. C. Johnson & Co., 400 to 404 Market street, city, led the trade and have since maintained their reputation for thorough honesty in selection of materials and workmanship, as well as for superb taste in designs for harness and saddlery. The firm not only manufactures largely, but also carries heavy lines of goods made in the East and elsewhere. The huge store presents an epitome of the advanced trade in the ware handled, and the continued prosperity of the firm for so many years is the best possible guarantee to both of business integrity and able management.

Lillie R. the dem of Chaos, the Futurity winner, sister to Firenze, being by Glensel, out of Firenze, at grandam of Firenze.



Dr. C. W. Aby.

Bare names and bald recitals of facts with reference to any man are generally worth little unless they tend to give insight to the forces which have led up to the finished character as one meets it, but once in a while a man is found the story of whose life is best told by a chronicle of the surrounding of his youth and the environments of his days of adolescence. Such an one is Dr. Charles William Aby, whose rugged, independent, frank, ebullient, handsome, and altogether pleasant face looks upon the reader of this wholly inadequate note. Born on July 15, 1853, in Claiborne county, Miss., fifteen miles East from Port Gibson, the young Aby that was, had for a father a Virginia bred man of Scotch descent, and for a mother, who is to this day idolized by her big son, a lady of gentle Mississippi ancestry. The cross was a nick.

The home was upon a big cotton plantation, cultivated as times went, by a hundred slaves, the produce of whose labor enabled the heroniel owner to gratify his own strongly inbred taste for horses and field sports, and to give his decidedly precocious son and heir plenty of verge, as the youth began to display more fondness for thoroughbred horses and the coy maidens of neighboring plantations than for more esoteric studies. Aby, senior, went in quite extensively for good stock, particularly horses for road work, and two saddlers of his breeding were famous all through that region for their thoroughbred quality and rare excellence, whether for display or for actual endurance and good gaits.

The maternal grandfather, Col. B. O. Smith, of Natchez, was also a noted breeder of thoroughbreds, and it is little wonder that as Doctor Aby now says, he was "more at home on a horse than in a school room." However, the father, albeit a believer in following natural hints and a disciple of the school of muscular Christianity, felt it necessary to at least make a bluff at educating his somewhat irrepressible offspring, and Charles William was consequently better-broken at the neighboring school, and afterward pretty carefully put in condition at Transylvania University.

The splendid racing form since shown by the Doctor he freely credits largely to the sternness and patience of those instructors. While doing his university reading, young Aby chanced to form acquaintance with Doctors E. T. and J. B. Haggard, veterinary surgeons of Lexington, Ky., both of them thoroughly schooled practitioners as well as accomplished gentlemen. At spare hours Aby was thrown much into association with the doctors; rode with them, assisted clinically, and did some little elementary work in veterinary medicine. What more natural transition then, than from the university, as a graduate with honors, to Dr. Haggard's office as a student and pupil. Two years were given to close study under direction of his preceptors, with such intelligent quizzes and so many opportunities to see surgical manipulations, that the end of the time found C. W. Aby thoroughly well furnished as a veterinarian, enjoying the fullest confidence of his teachers, and prescribing and operating interchangeably with them. When at last the Doctor's Haggard joined in pronouncing Aby fit at all points to maintain the dignity and honor of his invulnerable profession, the young man, then about twenty-two or three, cast about for an eligible opening, and soon found one upon the Nantura Farm, at Woodford, Ky., belonging to F. B. Harper, where he went as manager in the spring of 1882, and remained until the spring of 1886.

Woodford County, famous for its great horse farms, had no more notable place than Nantura, where Dr. Aby had such famous flyers as Longfellow, Ten Broeck, Jils Johnson, Bell Knight, the dem of Freeland, and others. Three stallions

and twenty-two mares formed the stud then, but the stallions excepted public services to the number, 150 in some years.

The clear headedness, snap and knowledge displayed by Doctor Aby, soon gave him local prominence, and the reputation increased in geometrical ratio. The numberless buyers who flocked to Kentucky each year, went away impressed with the ability and practical sense shown by the manager of Nantura, and in the natural course of events, when Mr. E. J. Baldwin, of Santa Anita Ranch, in this State, needed a manager for his thoroughbred department, he made overtures to Doctor Aby, and finally, in the spring of '86, succeeded in engaging him. The Doctor's own story is that "being naturally of a roving disposition, and having seen Silver Cloud win the American Derby, and the conviction being forced upon me that there was no place like California for the thoroughbred, I came to heartenful Santa Anita."

Two years at Mr. Baldwin's increased Doctor Aby's knowledge, and ripened his experience, the opportunities for studying of blood lines and experimenting in the development of the ears of gilt-edged youngsters being practically unlimited.

In 1888 Mr. Frederic Gebhard established the Guenoc Ranch near Middletown, Lake county, and having boundless resources naturally desired the very best assistants, and as naturally invited Dr. Aby to assume charge as general manager. Together with the owner, Dr. Aby visited the ranch, suggested preliminary improvements which were at once put in course of construction, and then started East for stallions. Eole, Eolist and St. Savior were already owned by Mr. Gebhard, and Dr. Aby left for California with them on August 12th, 1888. On the morning of the 13th at Port Jervis, Pa., the train went over a precipice 150 feet high into the Delaware river, killing twelve out of fourteen horses, St. Savior and the mare Mineral being the only survivors. The doctor lost everything he had in the world but his pluck, a pair of socks and the left pocket of the pair of pantaloons which he was wearing at the time, and the socks were stolen before daylight next morning. Then followed eight weeks in the New York Hospital, during which suffering was great and convalescence slow, but at last the patient was discharged, and at once set about carrying out the original design. A grandly bred and grander looking horse, Imported Greenback by Dollar, dam Music by Stockwell, together with some mares likely to nick with Greenback and St. Savior, were purchased, and the band again started for Guenoc, reaching that ideal horse ranch on February 4th, 1889, since which time Dr. Aby's lines have been cast in pleasant places. He is endeavoring to make Guenoc a perfect horse-breeding establishment, and those who know the solid learning of the man in horse love, his sleepless energy and fixedness of purpose, as well as his tact, will readily believe in the future of Mr. Gebhard's principality which covers the meads, canedee, oat hills and cool springs of so great a part of peerless Lake. Like every other man of marked individuality, Dr. Aby is an impressive character. Full of horse talk, and strongly in love with his profession, his position and prospects, he can nevertheless find hours for other employments, and some for recreation. He is a keen sportsman, a fine wing shot, good fisherman, bright story-teller, the most charming of hosts, a manly man and a friend worth making, and doubly well worth trying to.

The Warr Wirs Works.

Modern ornamental work in wrought iron and brass is so artistic in design and so exquisite in execution as to fairly entitle it to a place among things most beautiful. If there is no doubter let him visit D. D. Warr at 141-143 First street, San Francisco, and study the exhibit made in his warerooms.

At Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

In the cattle department a splendid display is to be seen, Durhams, Jerseys, Devons, Herefords, Polled Angus, Ayrshires and graded cattle being well represented. Although the entries did not close until Thursday night cattle commenced to come in the latter part of last week and the earlier portion of this in great numbers to compete for the premiums offered by the State Fair Society. Class 1, for Durhams, or Shorthorns, as they are generally called, has several good herds, the first to arrive being Messrs. Bridgeford's and Mulligan's and P. Peterson's herds from Colusa County, and P. S. Chile's from Davisville. The Colusa herd (eight head) was led by a good looking two year old bull, Mazurka Duke, a good hard red, with a typical head, powerful neck and shoulders, nice level back and short legs. Two cows five and six years old followed him, both as level topped and even as could be wished, and though very fat showed every indication of being good milkers. The two two year old heifers were nice shapely, beefy looking cattle, close to the ground, with good wide hips and lots of quality. A yearling heifer and a yearling bull were near the rear of the procession. The latter has a very taking appearance, a hard red, with every indication of making a grand beefy animal; the last was a fine, robust eight months old calf. P. S. Chile's herd was headed by the well known four year old Kirklevington Oxford Count, a dark red bull in grand show condition, his massive, taurine head and neck, muscular, well developed shoulders, tremendous girth and broad back, with short legs, and despite his weight, good, active movements, excited general admiration. P. Peterson has twenty-one head of as thoroughbred looking cattle as could be wished for. Counsellor, brought from Illinois, is the lord of the harem. He is a good dark red, with plenty of beef evenly laid on, very active in spite of his 2390 pounds. A good looking yearling bull is in the next stall. He was brought from Kentucky, and should improve the breed. Five cows, all large, roomy looking and good milkers, the youngest of them a three year old, took second prize last year. Her calf has been sold for \$150. There are two shapely two year old heifers and a bull of the same age, who already weighs 1730 pounds, four yearling heifers and six calves, three of either sex and a calf by Counsellor, the property of Mr. Bryant, Nevada County, who bought his dam last year. Four cows followed in his wake, well matched and evidently good milkers. Two yearling bulls, Prince, a hard red, and Cupbearer 2nd, a red roan, looked fit to compete in any company, while the four bull calves and five heifers all under a year old, give practical demonstration of the Coun's prowess as a producer.

In Class 2, for Jerseys and Guernseys, H. S. Sargent, Stockton, had sent thirteen worthy representatives of that popular breed, the foremost being a powerful, lengthy, blackish-fawn five year old bull, who is stronger and bigger than is usual in that breed, but yet has plenty of quality. The six cows, all young animals, showed enough indication of keeping up the reputation of the Jerseys as milk producers, having big udders, all of them being milked twice or three times a day and giving a generous supply of milk. Two two year old heifers, three heifer calves and one bull calf completed the herd.

In class 3 for Devons the first herd to arrive was R. McEnespy's herd. Five head started out, but there are already six and should be seven shortly, an increase being daily expected. A nice, low, red seventeen months' old bull brought from Pennsylvania and two cows were leading the van; a heifer fourteen months old, which has since calved, and a shapely two-year-old heifer very heavy in calf were much admired; a heifer and a bull both under a year old complete the entry.

Class 6—Holsteins or Friesian have the best entries in the ground, both in numbers and quality. Twenty-five head from Senator Stanford's Vina Ranch were placed in the first lot of stalls nearest to the grand stand, a magnificent four-year-old bull having the first stall, the four two-year-old bulls and the seven yearlings were a very even lot nicely marked, with plenty of quality and with every sign of developing into good stock bulls. Of the six cows two are imported from Friesland, and all are tremendous milk-yielders, two heifer and two bull calves complete the quota, all of which are registered in the Holstein Friesian Herd Book.

G. B. Polhemus of Coyote has twenty-four head, with Romney 3249 H. H. B., 62 A. R., at the head of the list. This well-known bull was imported in 1870 from Friesland to Massachusetts, and thence here. He is the sire of many prominent Holsteins in the advanced Registry, and also in the show ring. Seven cows are shown, all of which are registered in the Holstein Herd Book, having been imported and out of cows with a tremendous milk record. Sanaye 2nd is a typical Holstein. Her mother, Sanaye, was imported, and shortly after her arrival calved Sanaye 2nd, who was the first animal admitted in California to this Advanced Registry. Four two-year-old heifers and one two-year-old bull are also shown, six trim characteristic yearling bulls, a yearling heifer and four calves, two of each sex. All are entered in the Herd Book.

In Class 7, Angus or Galloways, G. M. Dixon, Argonaut Stock Farm, has eleven head in the class. They are black Polled Angus, and are a very even lot, lengthy, short-legged and very beefy-looking, hardy stock. Miniature, a three year old bull weighing 2525 pounds, has the premier position, and, worthily, too, for he is a good representative of the breed. Coquette 2nd, of Lake Forest, is probably as near perfection as anything in the class, her head being exceptionally fine. Her sire, Basuto, is a well known winner of the show ring in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Eastern States. He was bred by Sir George McPherson Grant in Stockton, while her dam was the well known Coquette 4th, a prize winner in Scotland and afterwards in the Eastern States. Two four year old cows, a two year old heifer with a pretty bull calf, a three year old yearling and a heifer calf are also exhibited.

F. H. Burke's La Sesta Holsteins are so well known that it is almost needless to expatiate on their merits. There are nineteen head in all. The bulls were all raised by Mr. Burke. Two of them, big, long rangy animals of massive proportions are brilliant examples of what the ranch can raise. The cows, several of which are imported, are a very even lot, evidently great milk producers.

P. C. Anderson, Oakland, has five useful-looking Jerseys. W. C. Smith, Florin, has eight head of Jerseys, including a useful two-year-old bull, who is rather thin, a bull calf, the old seventeen-year-old cow, last year's prize winner, three heifers (two and one year old and a calf) out of her and two heifer calves.

Geo. Bement, Oakland, has twelve Ayrshires, headed by Lord Faxon, a dark red and white bull, four younger bulls and eight cows and heifers. They were, with one exception, all bred by the owner.

J. E. Camp has eight head of Polled Angus that are very well matched, though rather rough haired; they show good quality; two useful young Durham bulls are also entered by Mr. Camp.

The Interstates Galloway Cattle Company has thirty-nine head of Galloways and three Polled Angus. This former has evidently been carefully selected, being a very uniform lot. Henry Vaughan, the well known importer of Herefords, had twelve head of his favorite breed, which should upset the Shorthorn fanciers this year in the sweepstakes. Partly is a grand six year old bull weighing 2,800 pounds. He is by Rudolph, the celebrated Wyoming bull for whom \$40,000 was refused. His dam was by Royalist, the sire of Lenora, who was said to be the best Hereford heifer ever shown in England. Partly is a big, lengthy animal, with a back like a table, wide behind and on good short legs. Although he has not been here long he is in very good show trim. Among his cows is an eleven year old, a winner in St. Louis in 1887, then weighing 1,800 pounds, and although she has had seven calves, four of which have been exhibited successfully in the show ring, she is in very good condition, having plenty of fat evenly distributed on her; the four and three year old cows have both had calves and are again in calf. They, with the old cow, were originally imported from England. There are also in the herd a very stately two year old heifer brought from Illinois; she is in calf; a yearling and one nearly two years old, both in calf to Partly, and a good ten months old heifer calf. The younger bulls are Hickory Grove, a massive two year old, What's Wanted, an aptly named yearling, dark red and a splendid specimen of his breed. Both his parents are well known winners at Kilburn and the crack English shows. Two bull calves, ten and nine months old, are at the tail end of a herd the equal of which has probably never been seen in California before.

H. M. La Ru has his Australian Hereford, who is hardly in as good condition as he has been before. M. Swan, of Santa Barbara, has six head of nice even range bulls; though not in condition, they are in good trim for ranch cattle.

A. & A. Heilbron have ten Hereford and eighteen Shorthorns. The Herefords consist of two bulls, two bull calves, four cows and two heifers. One of the bulls is a very good representative. The Shorthorns or Durhams include seven good useful bulls, two cows and calves.

W. Jacobs' (Sacramento) herd is represented by seven good average cows and a shapely bull.

The California Pastoral and Agricultural Association, Merced, sent up eleven head of graded cattle, and though not fattened up like some other exhibits, they are in good condition for breeding purposes.

Messrs. Younger and son have seventeen head of Durhams, eleven females and six males. The cows are all good strong, healthy, well put up cattle. The big red bull begins to show signs of age, but the younger, a roan, is a very compact, short-legged, beefy animal.

J. M. Mansfield, of Napa, has a big red bull in the same class, rather old, judging from his appearance, but there should be some good work in him yet.

J. Marzen, Nevada, has nine Durhams and a yearling Hereford bull. A good red four year old bull has the post of honor; the six cows, all young, are useful looking, with plenty of quality.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Thursday, Sept. 13th.

The State Fair is again upon us. For the thirty-ninth time this capital city is full of people and full of horses. Sacramento is a good town to sleep in for fifty weeks of the year, but for the other two it is the only town in the State. People forget that there is any other place to go to, and every railroad which leads this way carries hundreds of excursionists who come for two weeks to see what their neighbors over the county line are doing toward raising fine pumpkins, and what their friends on the stock ranches are doing in the way of producing prize bulls. Then the boys come to see just where they can put their money, so that it will do the most good, and to settle in their own minds whether the chestnut colt from down south can give the bay from the north a beating. Then the true-blooded horseman comes, and he brings with him the pick and pride of his place, the immaculate conceptions of his pet breeding theory to be entered alongside the same kind of an article produced by another horseman. Then the women and children come, some to see the race, some to see their relatives, and all to enjoy themselves. The poor, hard-worked wife from the farm sits alongside the aristocratic wearer of silk and satin from the city. The one will bet her gloves and her bon-bons upon some racer whose colors please her, while the other will watch with beating heart and heaving breast and an unuttered prayer in her bosom the efforts of her husband's one entry to win a purse which means half a year's living to her and the little ones. One of them sees in a horse a machine of muscle and bone, built to run as an actor is trained to play—to please the public; the other sees a thing of life and heart—a kind of foster-child—bred and born, nursed and nurtured right under the eaves of the old homestead, and carrying with him as he jogs down to the post, the hopes and the fears, the success or the failure, the joy or the pain, of a whole family and half a county.

It is a cosmopolitan crowd which congregates at the State Fair. There are many fairs and many race meetings, but to the counties there is but one State Fair, and they show their appreciation of it by boarding for a whole year all the spare dimes which come in, and at the fall season, and then when the year's work is about over and its fruits in the bin, they come out for a season of absolute enjoyment.

The State Fair this year has not seen its equal in the past. Never were the premium lists so heavy and never were the entries so large. There are three distinct features of the fair, the races, the stock shows and the pavilion exhibits, and the three appeal to three different classes of people. The races of course, draw the largest crowd and have the widest interest. What sport they will furnish this year can be seen by a glance at the entry list. Every event has a heavy quota of starters and there have been up to date, remarkably few scratches. The horses to contend are all well known, too well known to the racing public to deserve detailed mention. The stables include all of the old timers. There are representatives here from Palo Alto, Rancho del Paso, Rosemeade, San Mateo, Piasanton and every other large breeding establishment west of the Rockies, and there are smaller owners by the dozen; Bruce Cockrell, Billy Appleby, Matt Storn, John Reavey, Kelly & Samuel, Dan Reeves, L. U. Shippee, Colonel Thornton, P. C. Donald, Charles Horan, Tom Jones, Ben Hill, J. E. Fallon, H. H. Hobbs, C. V. Tanner and W. M. Murray.

Among the lovers of the trotter there are G. Valensin, Irvin Ayres, Orrin Hickok, G. A. Doherty, E. B. Gifford, J. A. Linscott, "By" Holly, Scott Quinton, A. C. Distz, Frank Burke, Alfred Gonzales, A. T. Hatch, H. B. Starr, George W. Woodward, J. R. Hodgson and others, besides the scores of trainers, jockeys and the crowd who love a race as they love their lives.

The track and adjacent grounds never presented a better appearance than they do to-day. The track is smooth as velvet and in the best of condition for the trotters and good enough for the runners. It is not quite so fast as the Napa track, but will compare with any other in the State. This rising sun sets half a hundred horses at their work every morning, and a bandstand lot can't be put together in any one State in the Union. The park tables are the most commodious and most comfortable in the West, and still they have been found inadequate and 67 new cottage stalls have been built within the past three days. With this addition everything is full up to the brim and mors atock coming. There are horses, cattle and sheep everywhere. They fill the stalls and the sheds to overflowing and stand with their heads out the doors of the old abandoned sheds away down the quarter stretch. Grooms and attendants are flying about all day long and there is a continual bustle and excitement from daylight until dark.

The pavilion has been sadly behindhand. The formal opening took place Monday evening, but it saw a confused mass of pumpkins and pianos, horse collars and stick candy, harness and needlework, windmills and canned fruit, instead of a well-ordered show. Throngs of men have been diligently at work since then, and something like arrangement has been brought out of the chaos, and Thursday night for the first time people saw what the exposition would be like.

One's first impression on entering the pavilion is that California produces half the fruit of the world. There is fruit to the left of you, fruit to the right of you, fruit in front of you; fruit green and fruit dry, fruit on the bunch and fruit in the can. Every county displays fruit, and there is enough to feed this city a week. The displays of farm machinery, buggies, harness, etc., is hardly up to former years. In the buggy department the Columbus Buggy Company makes it usual large exhibit of light vehicles running in style from a hunting wagon to a T car.

A. Meister & Co. display a larger assortment of California made vehicles consisting of buggies, phaetons, carriages, hotel busses, etc. C. Nielson of Sacramento, shows seventeen specimens of carriage work. Studebaker Bros. exhibit farm wagons and several styles of buggies, and Maxon & Ackley of Sacramento, family carriages, sulkeys and other vehicles.

The display of farm implements is not very elaborate. Several styles of windmills, two or three patterns of combined harvesters, hay presses, threshers, etc., are shown. Many other entries in the department are not yet in place.

Killip & Co., the pool-sellers, have been the means of creating quite a furor. They secured a vacant lot belonging to the government on 7th and K streets, opposite the Golden Eagle Hotel, and built thereon a shed for the stated purpose of selling over-night pools. The city government sat down on the gambling fraternity, and it became noised about that Killip & Co. had sublet a part of their lot to the gamblers, and that the gambling would go on despite the city law under the pretext that the city had no jurisdiction over the government land. Two men started a game in the shed, and were immediately arrested. The police judge decided that he had no jurisdiction, and that night the wheel started in the shed and is running in full blast. Killip & Co. deny having anything to do with the games. Opposition people started pool-selling in the Golden Eagle Hotel, but only a few bets were laid, and the business was suspended. The betting thus far in Killip's shed has been very heavy. Snool's walk-over in the Occident Stake, Thursday, called out odds of \$20 to \$15 that she would trot in 2:18.

The trip of the stables up from Oakland was made in perfect safety, not a single horse sustaining injury. The contingent from up country also had a safe arrival. The racers have the call on stables, of course, and all are comfortably housed. There are many commendable features in the State fair management which the other associations might adopt with small expense. On the huge blackboard in front of the grandstand are placed the names of all starters in a race with drivers or riders, the positions of horses in each heat and the time by quarters. Every jockey is numbered to correspond with his mount's number on the card and riders are compelled to wear stables colors corresponding with the colors announced on the card. By these means, the result of a little care, the general public is enabled to identify the horse in a race and to determine the exact positions of a finish. Everything considered, the track and grounds are the best arranged and the best equipped for racing to be found anywhere outside the big eastern cities. To-day sees the opening and when the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press the State Fair will be in full blast and a thousand throats will be cheering the winners of the opening events, success to the fair and success to the men whose energy and enterprise have established it as the racing entertainment of the year and of the west.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. N. A.

Please let me know the pedigree of "Rhoderick Dhu" owned at one time by James Crocker.

Answer.—Mr. Charles Kerr, of Bakerfield who bred the horse, says he was by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam by Pauls Abdallah, of his second dam he knows nothing.

J. H. W. Oakland

Please send letter to this office as to how you got snubbed a pedigree for the mare. We think you have been imposed upon, but will straighten it out if possible.

James A. Clayton of San Jose will sell at public auction, for whom it may concern, during the Fair Meeting at that place, a choice lot of draft horses, including prize winners and premium colts. A number of standard trotting horses will also be sold at the same sale.

Mr. Biggs, Jr., has been annoyed, and justly feels a good deal injured by the various reports of the St. Lucie race at Marysville last week, more particularly by the report in one of our prominent dailies. As a matter of fact, the judges did not take Mr. Biggs out of the sulky; on the contrary, when he requested them to allow him to substitute a driver they asked him to continue driving himself, but as his arms were very tender from recent boils he was unable to do this horse justice and insisted on their allowing him to have a new driver and lost a good deal of money on the race. After consulting with several friends who were the principal backers of the horse, Kinney was put up. The result is already known; Annie E. won.



DON PATRICIO

BY A. W. RICHMOND, DAM BRIDGET, PROPERTY OF I. K. FISHER, SANTA BARBARA.

DON PATRICIO.

One of the Finest Stallions in Southern California—
Owned by I. K. Fisher, of Santa Barbara.

A. W. Richmond 1687, was foaled in 1862 near Cleveland, Ohio. He was by Simpson's Blackbird, and his dam was reputed to be by a horse called Rateier; the grand dam said to be by a spotted horse named Spotted Ranger. He was bred by Azariah Prussia of Iowa, and was brought to this State by Joseph Cairn Simpson, now of Oakland. This gentleman sold Richmond to Hancock M. Johnson, of San Diego, who owned him until the death of the horse in December of last year. Away in that far off corner of the State he had not the opportunities which should have been his, yet still he has left a name through his progeny that will live for years to come. A. W. Richmond came first into prominence as a Sire, in 1879, when Len Rose as a two year old, trotted at Sacramento in 2:47½, which was then considered a remarkable performance, and two years later Romero appeared upon the circuit gaining a record for himself of 2:22½ as a four year old, which he further reduced in 1882 to 2:19½. Another of his get which made him famous was the celebrated pacer Arrow 2:13¼ which last year and the year previous was such a well known campaigner. Ellwood, another pacer has a record of 2:24, but it is as the Sire of Columbine that he is best known. She stands today the only broodmare in the great table with two trotters to her credit better than 2:20, they being Anteeo 2:16¼, and Antevolo 2:19½ as a four year old.

Is it any wonder that the close student of producing blood should want A. W. Richmond stock? Certainly not, the only wonder being that there were not more of the fashionably bred matrons sent to his harem for he had many years ago proved himself a producer of great speed. Those who have any of the get of A. W. Richmond are very fortunate, for it is certain that his sons will be in great demand before long. Among the many good ones now in this State there is probably not one that ranks in individual excellence with DON PATRICIO, owned by I. K. Fisher of Santa Barbara. Mr. Fisher is an ardent lover of equine sport and an exceedingly good judge of horse flesh, so when he determined some time ago to purchase a first class stock horse he did not buy on the "say so" of any one, but carefully examined any and all that he thought might suit, traveling north and south, in his determination to take only the best.

When Willoughby and Co. offered for sale the steel grey Stallion Don Patricio foaled 1884 by A. W. Richmond, dam Bridget, who was out of Lady Lexington, she by Kentucky Hunter. The dam of Don Patricio, Bridget, was a very fast road mare of more than usual speed, as she could readily pull a road wagon a mile in 2:40, while she has been known to beat three minutes with two gentlemen in a heavy buggy. In buying the young colt, Mr. Fisher was well aware of the great individuality of the mare and felt assured that a cross with A. W. Richmond must make the produce a very desirable animal. In addition to the well known qualities of the sire and dam, Don Patricio is in himself a perfect model of the ideal trotter, and those who have seen him, speak in the highest manner of his conformation and great muscular development. His head presents a high degree of intelligence, very broad forehead, magnificent eyes, well set ears and a fine tapering neck which emanates from as muscular a pair of shoulders as man ever saw on any well bred horse. He is well coupled with fine broad back, very deep through the heart and closely knit ribs, presenting a finished body appearance that is rarely witnessed. His quarters are heavy, stifle action good and legs that cannot be beat. Don Patricio has never been trained, yet can show quarters in thirty eight seconds, and it is confidently believed by many that 2:20 will be an easy mark for him with the requisite amount of work. He will not be trained this year, but next season Mr. Fisher will put the horse in competent hands with the idea of getting a low record for him.

Mr. Fisher is a keen sportsman and thoroughly believes in only securing the best of everything and he has made no mistake in purchasing this grand looking son of A. W. Richmond.

I. K. Fisher is one of the pushing, wide awake business men of Santa Barbara, and is always to the fore in matters of public interest; and it was through his indefatigable efforts that the present excellent water supply of the city was brought into use. For three successive terms, he has been elected to the position of City Councilman, and at the last election he was the only one that was reelected, thus showing how his valuable services are appreciated by his fellow townsmen.

Mr. Fisher has a fine ranch only six miles from the city of Santa Barbara, which he expects to turn into a first class breeding farm, having already secured quite a number of well bred mares. It is only a question of time until the fame of Mr. Fisher's stock farm will be second to none in the State, and it is an assured fact that only the best will be allowed there. With Don Patricio at the head of the stud, Mr. Fisher should have a lot of youngsters that will equal any to be found in the country.

General Hart came down to Marysville on Thursday to see his mare Almonta, trot on Friday. The General was very much disappointed about the Wednesday's race as were many others.

McCord was afraid of getting Ned Winslow driven out too fast on Thursday at Marysville, so the race was declared off. Snicklefritz, the only other starter would probably have forced him out in 2:20.

The Fairlawn Sale.

The sale of Fairlawn trotters, which will take place on the 10th, 11th and 12 of October next, will be the greatest disposal of trotters ever held. The Glenview sale comprised but 183 head, while Fairlawn will sell 250. These animals are the result of fifteen years' careful application by one of the ablest breeders in the United States. There is no trotting farm in America or elsewhere that can show animals of greater excellence than can be found at Fairlawn. The brood mares and fillies are a rich lot, and our young breeders will do well to make selections from among them. We regard the Fairlawn collection as by long odds the best large lot of stock ever put on the market. Fifteen daughters of Almont are now dams of eighteen 2:30 performers. This beats the record by two for a horse of his age. Almont will soon be known as the greatest sire of dams, in addition to his many other great achievements. Read the advertisement of the Fairlawn sale.

A Lament For Old Black Joe.

BY KIT KILLBIRD.

Old Black Joe! What cheek is there that does not pale, what lip that does not quiver, what heart, among the great throng of American sportsmen, that does not turn cold and shiver at the chilling and repulsive shadow of Death, as it glides with its relentless eckles over the silly-ways of the kennel yard, while the tear-dimmed eye reads this triple-worded phrase, Old Black Joe? If to the coterie of sympathetic sportsmen, the sad intelligence of the death of this great dog and field trial performer, comes with such an appalling shock, what, oh reader! must be the feelings of his proud, but now grief-stricken owner, who can but cry, in the agonizing throes of despair, "Oh Death, where is thy etio? Oh Graves, where is thy victory?"

Little did we think, when the thrill of hope stirred the heart, and the glow of a sportsman's pride and enthusiasm mantled every cheek upon the plains of Bakerefield, where Old Black Joe ran foremost and ahead, whipping his merry stern in the face of his competitors, and carrying the standard of honor to the very pinnacle of fame, whose temple now stands in granite-like strength and magnitude upon the haunted field, to commemorate the faultless stride, the enchanting style, and the snoring nose of the wonderful dog, that the golden sands of California would so soon be heaped upon the dead, cold form and wreck of this phenomenal performer, the pride of his owner's kennel, and the joy of a sportsman's heart.

No sooner, or more suddenly had this great dog arisen from the depths of obscurity, and ridden on the crest of the wave that wafted him to the gilt-edge shores of fame and renown, that he sank beneath them to rise no more. A flash, a glimmer as it were, a rocket in the sky, then the dull, gray line that marks the path of the meteor in the dark blue dome above us.

Yes, a brilliant actor has disappeared from the stage, a star has fallen from the firmament, and in darkness we shall grope, unless a spark from this once bright luminary has been kindled into a vestal flame, and guarded by watchful eyes in the camp-grounds of the Pacific coast. Far in the future, on pages of the history of the dogs of America, to those who may read it, when the handlers of to-day are grim, bald and gray; when the buffalo shall have passed away, and the Indian too; when the wild duck has stopped nesting, and the Spring shooter has laid down his old-fashioned hammer, the name of Old Black Joe will appear like an "oasis" upon the desert, "a green spot in memory's waste" to awaken and recall the sweet but sad memories of the past. The trembling, tracing finger of the grey-bearded patriarch will stop instinctively on the spot and a low, sepulchral voice shall be heard, saying: "Come here soonly, and let grandpa tell you about that marvelous dog that came all the way from old England, leaving his pedigree amid the rubbish of the workshop of Pape, the gunmaker at New-castle-on-Tyne, to battle with the cracks upon the boundless fields of America, on the merits of his work alone, winning for his master a purse greater in value, perhaps, than his purchase price, and for himself.

Upon the scroll of fame,
An imperishable record, a spotless name.

But alas!

The "grim messenger" with mandates stern, Joe,
And decrees of Fate eternal
Have handicapped you here below
And flushed our ire infernal.

But all will be yours, Joe, in spirit land whence no traveler returns, and of which now a still small voice, from the depths of a hunter's soul within me, asks:

"Is there a land and hunting grounds,
A land beyond the limit,
Of sinful souls terrestrial bounds
With guns and dogs within it?

"There is a land, a happy land,
A land beyond the sky,
Enticing fields, a guiding hand
And a voice saying, 'Hie!'

There let this winged spirit fly,
Fly from the wrath to come
And we'll be there in the sweet bye and bye
To shout o'er the victory won.

Peace be to thy ashes good and faithful one, and upon the stone above thy head there be writ in letters gilt, that he who runs may read, *veni, vidi, vici*.

Joe had, 'tis said, no pedigree,
But how on earth could this thing be
For in his actions did we not see
The index of his purity?
Poor Joe, good dog you have in me
One who reveres the memory
Of every meritorious score
Won under shotgun's sullen roar
Ere thy battle of life was o'er.

Then, comrades, on his grave I ween,
You'll least a sprig of evergreen.
A brother's consolation
If for naught but to show how hard
We betimes a kennel yard
And a breeder's aspiration.

He was not mine, oh no,
The world knows that; but then for Joe
I do repine,
But the moist eye, and the lip that quivered
More than once o'er the vase thus shivered,
All, is mine.

PINKNEYVILLE, MISS.

"Kit Killbird's" lament for Old Black Joe, printed elsewhere, is taken from our excellent exchange The American Field, and is in the best vein of that particularly felicitous writer.

Meeting of the Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, held Aug. 1, '89.

Present:—Thomas H. Terry, James L. Anthony and Dr. J. Frank Parry.

Absent:—August Belmont Jr., and John S. Wiss.

The meeting was called to order at 1 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Thomas H. Terry was duly elected chairman.

The report of the special committee consisting of C. M. Minhell and T. B. Lee, in the matter of investigating the charges preferred by the Michigan Kennel Club, against the St. Paul and Minnesota Kennel Club, and referred to the committee by the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club at its meeting May 23rd, was submitted, and the following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That the St. Paul and Minnesota Kennel Club be and is hereby censured for their neglect to comply strictly with the rules of the American Kennel Club. Evidence is wanted to convince this committee that the violation of the rules was intentional, otherwise the committee would have recommended the expulsion of the club. As to the matter of the employment of Chas. Weil as superintendent of the show, the committee deplores the fact that there is no rule of the American Kennel Club which bears on his case. The committee therefore beg to recommend the adoption of a rule forbidding the official employment of any person expelled by a club that is a member of the American Kennel Club.

The appeal of Mr. T. O. Hall, Atlanta, Ga., from his disqualification as the advertised Treasurer of the National Poultry and Beech Show Association, was read, and the following resolution was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That Mr. T. O. Hall be granted sixty days to furnish this committee with proof from the officers, or three reputable members of the late National Poultry and Beech Show Association of Atlanta, Ga., that he was not the treasurer of said association, nor employed in any official capacity at the show of said association, and that his name was advertised and used as treasurer without his knowledge or consent, that upon being furnished with satisfactory proof as above this committee will recommend that the disqualification in his case be removed.

The Secretary read a communication from Mr. W. B. Shattuck, President of the American Field Trial Club, advising the American Kennel Club that his club had paid Mr. J. L. Anthony the prize awarded to the pointer Lad of Bow at the trials of 1887, said communication being accompanied by a resolution adopted by the Board of Control of the American Field Trial Club, which was laid on the table for future action, there being no quorum present without Mr. Anthony, who declined to act in the matter, being personally interested.

A petition from Mr. J. E. Campbell, Montreal, Canada, forwarded by the Canadian Kennel Club, asking to be relieved from the penalty of suspension for one year, imposed on him by the American Kennel Club at its meeting December 6, 1888, was submitted, and resulted in the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, It being the sense of this committee that Mr. J. E. Campbell in having promptly paid back to the Westchester Kennel Club the prize he illegally won at its show, upon notice to do so from the American Kennel Club, and having in the opinion of this committee been sufficiently punished for his offense, it is hereby ordered that the suspension of the said J. E. Campbell be and is hereby removed from this date.

A request from the Dominion of Canada Kennel Club for the recognition of the awards at its coming show to be held at Toronto, Canada, in September next, was read, and the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The American Kennel Club, at its annual meeting in February last, entered into an agreement with the Canadian Kennel Club to recognize its wins, and said Canadian Kennel Club filed with the American Kennel Club a copy of its Constitution, By-Laws, Rules for the Governing of Dog Shows in Canada, etc., therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this committee that in consideration of the aforementioned agreement between the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club, it would be confusing and unwise to recognize the wins at Canadian shows held under a variety of show rules.

Resolved, That this committee hereby recommends that the American Kennel Club should make a standing rule, to wit, that any show held in Canada under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, will, upon application, be recognized by the American Kennel Club, provided said application shall be recommended by the Canadian Kennel Club.

Resolved, The Secretary is hereby directed to publish in the August number of the Gazette the following names as delinquents:

Col. Forsythe, Fresno, Cal.; Alex. Greer, Albany, N. Y.; W. S. Gregory, Albany, N. Y.; J. G. Heckscher, Union Club, N. Y.; W. C. Hodson, Albany, N. Y.; G. H. Turner, New York; A. P. Cassin, Atlanta, Ga.; W. R. Crosby, Atlanta, Ga.; S. H. Meyers, Augusta, Ga.; A. S. Mattingly, Mount Pleasant, D. C.; H. J. Dolan, Boston, Mass.

Resolved, That the following names published as delinquents in the June and July Gazettes be dropped from the roll of Associate membership for the non-payment of dues:

Hosea Madden, Angusta, Ga.; J. H. Phelan, Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph Lewis, Cannonsburg, Pa.; George N. Whiteley, Heleoa, Mont.

Resolved, That this committee deems it inexpedient to barter advertisements; and the Secretary is hereby instructed to that effect.

Adjourned.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

The late Clydesdale shows in Scotland have been very fine, with a large exhibit of splendid horses, and big crowds of people in attendance. "The presence of our American friends," says "Raveoswood," "is so marked a feature of agricultural life at this season of the year as ever, and not only are buyers from Canada and the United States numerous, but they are looking out for and selecting stock of great value. Nothing is more remarkable in this season's purchases than the ample verification of the statement that the day of the inferior horse is over." "Raveoswood" gives quite a list of American purchases, which include many of the finest young animals to be found in the Clydesdale districts. Fine shows have been held at Stourser, Wigtown, Aberdeen and Melrose, all of which showed great advance in breeding during the past few years, with perhaps the exception of Melrose, where the entries were not so numerous as usual, though the quality of many of the animals shown was of a superior character.

FAIRMONT.

A Promising Young Stallion. The Property of James G. Fair, Jr.

Away up, near Knights' Landing, is a farm consisting of 11,000 acres of land owned by one of our wealthiest citizens, and yet there are but very few who are aware that he is interested in horses and is branching out into a prominent breeder of trotting horses. Within the past twelve months Senator James G. Fair has developed an inclination to go into the business that has brought fame and golden opinions to Senator Stanford, Hon. L. J. Rose, William Corhitt and many others on this coast. The large farm has heretofore been devoted to the raising of cereals and hay, but now a certain portion will be reserved for the brood mares that may be added from time to time, and small paddocks will be fenced off for the use of the foals. It is pleasant to contemplate another wealthy gentleman added to the numerous breeders, but it is an assurance that only the gilt-edged and fashionable strains will be cultivated on the farm.

It may be interesting to many to know how Senator Fair became connected with a breeding establishment, especially as it was by pure accident. Many years ago every one in the habit of visiting the race track and park were familiar with the well-known team owned and driven by Mr. Flood, the banker. The names of Oakland Maid and Queen were household words among those interested in horses, for they were the team par excellence of San Francisco, and by many thought to be the best in the United States. It was no unusual thing to see them heating a "twenty-five" gait, and many times they were driven even faster than that. Oakland Maid was originally the property of Josiah Sessions, and before being purchased by Mr. Flood had achieved great renown on the track, having made a record of 2:22. In the several years that she was relegated to turf exploits she met and conquered such good ones as Dan Voorhees, St. James, May Howard, George Treat, San Bruno and scores of others. Mr. Flood was anxious to secure a mate for the Maid, and deputed Mr. George Congdon to purchase one equally as fast, the result being that Queen was bought in Orange County, New York, and sent out here. She was a magnificent brown mare, and of the same age as Oakland Maid, being foaled in 1868. Her sire was Garibaldi, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and her dam was a very fast trotting mare, whose sire was Royal George; the second dam was by the famous old horse, St. Lawrence. Owing to the death of Mr. Congdon, the breeding of Queen was for a long time in doubt, but when inquiries were set on foot it took but a short time to clear up the mystery of her parentage and determine where she got her great speed from. It was generally conceded by those most capable of judging that she could easily beat 2:18 in proper condition, but she was never started in a race singly, consequently what she might have done is only a matter of conjecture. In the course of time both of the mares were bred, Queen being stunted to Piedmont, and the result was Fairmont, the subject of this sketch. Mr. Flood finally made a present of the colt to Mr. James G. Fair, Jr., who sent the handsome youngster up to his father's place. Mr. Fair, *per se*, at once saw the necessity of having some good brood mares, and an advertisement was inserted in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN looking toward that end. There were scores of answers, but a large majority of the stock offered did not suit, as good producing dams were wanted. As yet only half a dozen have been secured, but from time to time the number will be added to. It will be seen from the above that the presentation of the colt to young Mr. Fair is what caused the Senator to add the horse interest to his already large and diversified businesses. The youngster is three years old, a son of a great performer, and also a producer of speed, as is testified to in the fact that already this year four of his got have entered the 2:30 list, with many more to hear from. Piedmont was as game a horse as ever started in a race, and is the fastest son of the mighty Almont. His record shows that he engaged in fifteen hotly contested races, and he has forty one heats to his credit, made in better time than 2:30.

His record of 2:17½ was made in one of the greatest races that ever took place in America. The celebrated stallions Robert McGregor, 2:17½, Santa Claus, 2:17½, Monroe Chief, 2:18½, Wedgewood, 2:19, and Hannis, 2:17½, were his competitors at Chicago on July 19, 1881, where they met in battle royal to determine the relative merits of the great stallions of the day. The first and third heats went to McGregor in 2:18 and 2:18½. Santa Claus won the second heat in 2:17½, while Piedmont took the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:17½, 2:19½ and 2:21.

This stamped the winner as being the very best horse of his age in the country, and all Californians were gratified when it was learned that Senator Stanford had purchased the great horse for stock purposes. With such

game breeding on both sides, is it to be wondered that James G. Fair, Jr., thinks that he has the most promising young horse in the State?

Flowing in the veins of Fairmont we find the blood of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Almont, Mambrino Chief, Mambrino and Pilot Jr., enough of each to warrant the belief that he should be as fast as the wind, and an equally good producer, for all of his ancestors have proven their good qualities in that respect.

Fairmont is a beautiful bay, and will undoubtedly stand fully sixteen hands high when he has attained his full growth. To the eye of the ordinary observer, the horse is a picture, but when the practical horseman takes a look over his proportions, captivation at once ensues. He is perfectly balanced, has a fine intelligent head, good neck, set in a deep pair of shoulders, is well muscled, grand legs, and tendons that cannot be surpassed. There is a breadth to the legs that betokens great strength. His middle piece is extraordinarily good, and the back ribs have the proper curve. There is all the room necessary for the heart and lungs, and, taken all in all, he is as near perfection as one could desire. Mr. Fair may be congratulated on having the very best three-year-old to be seen anywhere, and if he does not prove a most valuable horse, then breeding and looks go for nothing.

Almont Mares.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Almont produced altogether not more than 800 foals. Of these not more than 400 are alive—about 200 sons and about the same number of daughters. Of the latter fourteen remain unsold at Fairlawn, and these having been selected by General Withers for his stud, are among the best bred, and the best individuals of all the mares produced by that renowned stallion. As these mares are shortly to pass under the auctioneer's hammer, a description of them will probably be of interest to your readers, particularly as it is now a recognized fact that Almont will in all probability soon become the greatest sire of trotting sires. I will take up these mares alphabetically.

The first is Agate, foaled in 1870. She is a roan mare, 15½ hands high, bred at Fairlawn. Her first dam was Annie Bailey, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Hiram Drew. Annie Bailey was a very fast trotter. Agate is a beautifully gaited mare and could easily be put in the 2:30 list. She is a good breeder and was bred this year to Noble Medium, the handsome and fast son of Happy Medium. This is a very desirable mare, both on account of her breeding and individuality.

Alena is a very dark bay mare, 15½ hands high, foaled in 1877; bred by Gen. Withers. Her first dam was Belle Goddard by Mambrino Chief; 2nd dam Woodford Belle by Mirabeau, son of Medoc; 3rd dam said to be thoroughbred. Alena is a highly finished mare. Her combination of blood is the same that produced Allie West, Piedmont, Almont Eagle and LeGrande, sire of the sensational Grandee. Metelle, bred in the same lines, on unbroken mare recently, sold for \$3,500. Alena is a regular breeder and is a very valuable broodmare.

Almira is a full sister to Alburu (sire of Almont, 2:20, and others). Trouble (sire of Lizzie 2d 2:24, Trife 2:29, and other winners) and Almont 2:25½; dam Sue Ford by Brown Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2nd dam by imp. Hoo-on (sire of Lulu's dam, record 2:14½); 3rd dam by Bertrand; 4th dam by imp. Buzzard. Brown Chief's dam was by Downing's Bay Messenger; 2nd dam by Hunt's Brown Highlander. Almira is 16 hands high, and was foaled in 1873. She is bred this year to Noble Medium, and a colt produced by this cross should be very valuable.

Balsoreen is a dark bay mare, 15½ hands high, foaled in 1879; dam Balsorina by Balsora (son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2nd dam Lady Woodfolk by Alcalde; 3rd dam by Ball's Vermont; 4th dam Betty by Hunt's Commodore; 5th dam Bet Bounce, a fast trotting mare brought from Canada in 1836, by Mr. David Castleman. This is a remarkably fine individual and an exceedingly well bred mare. She was this year bred to Aberdeen.

Brightness is a chestnut mare 15½ hands high, foaled in 1877. She is a very handsome and finely gaited mare, and a full sister to the trotting stallion General Withers, for which \$5,000 was refused. Her two-year-old brother sold for \$2,500 and her first foal Glitter has trotted several times better than 2:30. She was bred this year to Aberdeen.

Crape Myrtle is a bay mare 15½ hands high, foaled in 1884 and is a full sister to Grandmont that made a record of 2:26½ in Italy under adverse circumstances. Her first dam is Badonia by C. M. Clay Jr.; 2nd dam Pines Steadman by Alexander's Norman; 3rd dam by Toronto (sires of dams of Aldine 2:19½, Lister 2:25, Mignon 2:27½, Good Morning 2:28½) and the second dam of Monroe Chief 2:13½; son of Old St. Lawrence; 4th dam by imp. Champion. Crape Myrtle was bred this year to Noble Medium.

Emblem, bay mare, 15½ hands high, is a full sister to Alroy, sire of Alcalde 2:23½, Atlas 2:28½, Alas 2:40 at three years old and other winners. Her first dam was Emma Kinkead by Consort, full brother to American Clay; 2nd dam Effie Dean by Mambrino Chief; 3rd dam by Powell's Bertrand, sire of Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Emblem was foaled in 1881 and was this year bred to Noble Medium.

Etona is a bay mare, foaled in 1875, 15½ hands high. Her first dam was the grand dam of King Phillip 2:23½ and dam of Rothechild, grand sire of Hunter 2:23½ and Charley P. 2:25½, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 2nd dam by Downing's Black Highlander, son of Crusader; 3rd dam by Lance. Etona is a very desirable mare, is very stout and highly finished, and an excellent broodmare. She was bred this year to Aberdeen.

Francisca, bay mare, 15½ hands high, was foaled June 14, 1881; dam France's Breckenridge by Sentinel (full brother to Volunteer and sire of Vou Arum 2:19½, Vivandiere 2:21½, Annette 2:25½, T. A. 2:29, Young Sentinel 2:26, Mignon 2:26½, Grand Sentinel 2:27½, and Capoul 2:28). He is also the grand sire Consul 2:22½, Sir Knight 2:23½, Lelah H. 2:24½, and 14 more with records of 2:30 or better) son of Rydyk's Hambletonian; 2nd dam by Byard (best son of Pilot Jr.) sire of Blic 2:21½, Emma B 2:22½, Faucy C 2:22½, Tillie J. 2:24½, Eagle Plume 2:29½, Modie H. 2:29½; 3rd dam Luna, by Swigert's Lexington, sire of the dam of Black Pilot, record 2:30, sire of Pilot Knox 2:19½; 4th dam Eagle by imp. Glencoe; 5th dam grand dam Alous 2:24 by Grey Eagle; 6th dam Mary Morris by Medoc, sire of the dam of John Morgan 2:24; 7th

dam Miss Obetinate by Smptner. This mare a full sister to Maximus, one of the most promising young stallions at Fairlawn, and her breeding is of the very best. Colts by Maximus are trotting very fast, though as yet too young to train. Ideal is a grey mare, 15½ hands high, was foaled in 1880; dam by C. M. Clay Jr., (sire of Drango 2:23½, Harry Clay 2:23½, American Clay, etc.; 2nd dam Medusa by Almont; 3rd dam Miss Curry by Pilot Jr. This is as rich a pedigree as will be found in the register. Ideal is a large strong mare and splendidly gaited. She is bred to Aleto.

Lady Chiles is a black mare, 16½ hands high, foaled in 1874; dam Lady Rothschild (dam of King Phillip 2:26½, sire of Lexington 2:24½) Membrino Patchen; 2nd dam (dam of Rothschild, grand sire of Hunter 2:23½) by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3rd dam Black Highlander; 4th dam by Lance, son of a American Eclipse. Lady Chiles is a regular breeder, and is bred to Maximus. She is one of the best broodmares at Fairlawn.

Medura is a grey mare, foaled in 1870, 15½ hands high; her dam is Lady Curry by Pilot Jr. She is the dam of Sinbad 2:34½. She is a mare of splendid trotting action and a regular breeder.

Aleria is a grand young mare in every particular, 15½ hands high, was foaled in 1882. Her first dam is Conny Girl by Conny Gentleman; 2nd dam the dam of Joe Hooker (sire of Bishwecker 2:23½ and Mand Macey 2:28½) by Conna Chief (sire of the dam of Blanche 2:25½, Coester 2:27½ and Governor 2:30) by Davy Crockett; 3rd dam by Flow Boy, a fast pacer and trotter. Aleria would make a very fast mare if trained. She is perfectly gentle, very handsome, has best of legs and a model mare in every respect. She is standard under Rule 8. She was bred this year to Aberdeen.

Glorietta is a dark bay mare, 15½ hands high, foaled in 1877; dam Bettie Stone by Spending's Abdallah (Bettie Stone had a record of 2:52½ at four years of age); 2d dam by Whitehall (sire of Rhode Island, record 2:33½). Rhode Island sire of Jim Schrier 2:21½; Governor Sprague 5 year-old record 2:20½, sire of seventeen in the 2:30 list. Whitehall is also the grandsire of Scott's Thomas 2:21, Scott's Chief 2:20, and Nelly Holcomb 2:28 by North American. This mare has fine size, and is a typical Almont in gait and conformation.

I have omitted to say much that truly may be said in praise of these mares. They were selected by one of the most astute breeders, as the best individuals by his favorite horse. There are none among them but first-class broodmares, and some of them are worth a prince's ransom. The breeder who gets his selection from this lot will be fortunate. Yours, CARTER.

Axtell.

C. W. Williams, who owns Axtell, 2:14, and Allerton, 2:18½, both records made this year as three-year-olds, says that Axtell will stand at \$1,000 next year, limited to thirty mares, and that Allerton's fee will be \$500. He also says that an offer of \$5,000 each for ten services to Axtell next year, with no privilege of return in case they were not got with foal, was refused. The offer came from Kentucky, and men who have had a great deal of experience in the business of handling stallions are of the opinion that to refuse it was not a wise move. For all that Mr. Williams knows, Axtell may not get trotters, and if such should be the case, about three years from now will see him standing at a considerably smaller fee than \$1,000. When it is remembered that \$500 is the highest fee ever charged in this country for the services of a trotting stallion, it will be seen that Mr. Williams is taking rather advanced ground regarding the merits of his young horses as sires. While it is true that as three-year-old trotters their equal has never been seen, it is also a fact that when it comes to stand service they will, in a very few years after entering the breeding ranks, be measured wholly by what their produce can do, and no fast record will bring mares to a stallion that does not get trotters. This was proved beyond doubt in the case of Smuggler. His record of 2:15½ was the best for seven long years, and yet before that time had passed he was condemned as a sire, and was sold at auction while yet in his prime for \$1,000, a slight reduction from the \$40,000 paid for him only a few years previous. His ex-owner has since paid \$16,000 for the trotting-bred stallion Edgemark, three-year-old record 2:21, and thinks so well of him as a sire that he has not permitted him to be trotted this season as a four-year-old. Williams, who owns Axtell and Allerton, is a quiet young fellow, but his knowledge of young trotters and how to handle them is simply marvelous in a man who has had no previous experience at the business. He is also a crack driver, being one of the few who are born with the faculty of getting speed from horses, and in addition to this he is as cool-headed as the oldest man in the business. His driving of Allerton in the third heat of his second race at the breeders' meeting last week, when in order to beat Baesinger Boy he was forced to do the mile in 2:13½, was worthy of Budd Doble, and even the old heads at the business are beginning to admit that he is a genius as a horseman.—Breeder's Gazette.

A Great Young Horse.

Col. R. P. Pepper, South Elkhorn Stud, certainly made a most profitable investment last winter when he purchased of Senator Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stud, the bay stallion Norval, paying for him \$15,000. After being brought to Kentucky he was at once placed in the stud, and here he has shown in a marked degree his merits as a trotter, as last season he covered no less than 93 mares. After performing this heavy duty, he was placed in training, and at Maysville last week he won the 3:00 class, getting a record of 2:21½, a mark which he lowered last Saturday, when he went a mile in 2:19½. Norval is now seven-years-old and what is there then that cannot be expected of him, taking into consideration his powers as a trotter, his most fashionable blood lines and the fact that he also has the credit of having sired Nolaime, who holds the world's best yearling record 2:31½, whose phenomenal career was ended only a few months after her remarkable performance, by being burned up in a fire which wrecked several of Palo Alto's fine structures.

Nolaime was sired when Norval was only three-years old, truly a most remarkable showing for a stallion, and one which must alone place him high in the estimation of breeders. With the addition of Norval, Electioneer now has thirteen trotters in the 2:20 list, which is a greater number of these star performers than is now to the credit of any stallion either living or dead.—Live Stock Record.

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| | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|----------------|
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- Bullion Bought and Sold.
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED, PAYABLE JULY 1st, 1889.
TERM DEPOSITS at the rate of - - - 5.22% per annum.
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Pays Interest from Date of Deposit.

HIGHEST RATES CONSISTENT WITH PRUDENT BANKING.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Number of Accounts opened to July 1st..... | 3,534 |
| Number of Accounts now open..... | 2,261 |
| Average Amount to credit of each..... | \$ 289.48 |
| Total Loans Out, July 1st, 1889..... | 817,159.19 |
| Cash Movement in January, 1889..... | 461,391.53 |
| Cash Movement in February, 1889..... | 438,290.14 |
| Cash Movement in March, 1889..... | 738,420.28 |
| Cash Movement in April, 1889..... | 670,251.92 |
| Cash Movement in May, 1889..... | 637,395.65 |
| Cash Movement in June, 1889..... | 813,224.60 |
| Amount Deposited in past Six Months..... | 701,844.34 |
| Number of Accounts Opened in past Six Months..... | 1,391 |
| Surveyor's Valuation of Security for Loans..... | 2,545,527.00 |
| Per Cent. of Loans to Value of Securities..... | 31 1/2 |
| Total Cash Assets, July 1st, 1888..... | 208,838.38 |
| Total Cash Assets, January 1st, 1889..... | 500,769.81 |
| Total Cash Assets, July 1st, 1889..... | 995,781.02 |

- DIRECTORS.**
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THE
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Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1889, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a track in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN GUARANTEES \$3,000, TO BE DIVIDED AS ABOVE STATED.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

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THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter, addressed to JAMES P. KERR, San Francisco, Cal.
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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

Fresno.....September 21.
Yreka.....Before 6 P. M. Sept. 28th.

Dates Claimed.

Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Portland, Or., Speed Association—Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 21st to 28th.
Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association, Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 28th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Fresno—October 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

The San Jose Meeting.

A telegram from the secretary of the San Mateo and Santa Clara County Association, informs us that the purses have all filled well, except No. 3 and 13. The Directors have decided to offer special inducements to the pacing classes instead, and propose the following:

In place of number 3 they offer a purse of \$600 for the following named horses; Belle Button, Raquet, Frank, Little Hope, Longworth, Creole, Chapman and Edwin C.

In place of number 13, they offer \$800 for the following: Gold Leaf, Adonis, Almont Patchen and Yolo Maid.

The entries to those specials, close on Saturday, September 21st. The association has been so liberal in its offer to the pacers that there can be no question as to the result. The "side wheelers" will be at San Jose in their might, as usual the chances are that they will be the great betting races of the meeting. This will especially so if Almont Patchen is considered well enough to start, as the fact of him being owned in the Garden City, is enough to warrant more than the usual amount of interest being manifested there.

An opportunity to retain in a permanent form the striking pictures which form our cover and are interspersed all through this issue is afforded by Messrs. Schnsler Bros., 27 Grant Av. Acquainted, as they are, with the requirements of horsemen in the way of obtaining life-like and characteristic horse pictures, suitably framed, and at low rates, they should meet with the success their enterprise so richly deserves.

State Agricultural Society.

The history of the State Agricultural Society of California has been made clear for enduring form by Mr. I. N. Hoag, who filled the position of Secretary of the Society for years with honorable distinction as to competency and worth. The origin of the State Agricultural Society is among the enigmatical problems of the Pioneer period. To exactly solve it, is not among the exact ascertainment of the generation. There are claimants to the distinction of broaching the idea, and of these are some whose claims cannot be intelligently disregarded. It is enough to consider that men of thought, far apart in locality, and with no acquaintance or means of communication, think and work out their plans to a common object, to the ultimate good of the commonwealth. In this liberal view should be embraced the respective claimants to the idea that in the Golden State there ought to be inaugurated a State Agricultural Fair, for annual holding, to exhibit to the world the luxuriance of the products of California, in addition to her marvelous wealth of the whole world's precious metals, ores and minerals.

The California of half a century ago was virtually a terra incognita. Only to the very few adventurers who explored the world in the spirit of Marco Polo, Mungo Park and Humboldt, was there comprehensive knowledge of the coast from the Gulf of California to the noted marine headlands of the vast territory then known as Oregon. The Catholic missionaries from Spain and Mexico had planted their several Missions along the coast in the loveliest valleys of the contiguous ocean region. They cultivated the soil in the primitive methods practiced before the invention and introduction of deep sub-soil plows, cultivators, mowers, threshers and separators, run by steam, to perform the work of the harvesting of broad fields in a few days, which, until these inventions, had required the laborious toil of gangs of men at sowing by hand in the tilling, in the mowing and reaping by sickle, scythe and cradle.

It is since the discovery of the unparalleled gold mines of California, that the whole world has been in conspicuous measure regenerated. The most stupendous wars of all time have been fought since then, in Europe and in America. The Crimean campaign was the initiative. It has been succeeded and surpassed by the wars of Germany and France, and Austria and Italy, and these in turn, by the mightier conflict of France and Germany, greater than that which had its conclusion on the field of Waterloo, and eclipsed only by the tremendous struggle of the civil war which sealed the fate of slavery in our own and every other enlightened land.

It is a fit claim, in view of the long past and the lustrous future, that California is the pivotal country of the world, made so by American conquest and purchase, by American possession and American enterprise. The flowing gold of California revived the energies of the older states, and was as new and bounding blood infused into the arteries of the wasting continents of Europe and Asia. It rejuvenated the commerce of the world. Every sea was plowed by the vessels of every class which had California—the land of gold—as their destination. California came into the possession of the United States as a desired acquisition upon the Pacific Coast, so that the confines of the Republic should be bounded and circumscribed only by the two greatest oceans, and instantly she soared to the proudest distinction—that of the commanding factor of the treasury of the world. Her ceaseless flow of gold lubricated the wheels of Commerce and supplied the coffers of Finance. The discovery of gold was to traffic, enterprise and genius, as the finding of the fabled stone of the philosopher.

California furnished the occasion to the greatest enterprise of the world—the construction of a railroad to span a continent. The daring, the sagacity, and the boundless energy of four of California's citizens, made the iron rail highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific an accomplished work.

Months of fatiguing and perilous traffic were reduced to the transit of as many days in comfort and in safety.

The colossal works of the Ptolemies at Karnak, of the famous of Athens, of the line of Caesars at Rome were astounding; yet they were in measure only local. The Chinese wall was an inhibition to the empire. The Overland railroad was a facility to all the world, the pathway to the greater Empire of the West, in the prophecy of Bishop Berkeley, to which the star of human enterprise pointed the way, and where the culmination of worldly grandeur would hold enduring seat.

The California of the venerated Father Junipero, whose memory is cherished for his noble, pious works, had type in the Babe of Bethlehem, in the spread of light and glory. Christianity spread from that sacred spot to illuminate the world. From California have extended and expanded the energies which move mankind, to better, enlighten, and to enrich it, to invigorate it, and to make more comfortable the homes and lives of incalculable millions. The alchemists who honestly strived, or who as impostors contrived to win the showers of fortune and enrich others besides themselves in the ages which have gone, are now as neglected cairns on the abandoned pathways of the curious. The greater power of the true metal digged from the soil of California in its original condition, has created events to surpass fables. Sidon and Tyre are as mythical traditions. Never will an Alexander sweep California from her supremacy. The future of San Francisco and the other prominent marts of this Pacific Coast as permanently anchored as is the destiny of London, as is that of Rome, sole mistress of all the centuries since which history began, and the imperial city whose pride and state have survived that of Athens and of every city of greatest antiquity. The Herodotus and Macaulay, and the Bancroft of the coming ages will inscribe San Francisco as the mightiest emporium of the American continent upon the Pacific Coast, in finance, in commerce, in manufactures, in industries, in enterprise, and in all the varied works by which eminence is attained, and wealth is accumulated. California will rank paramount in agriculture, in mineral richness, and other natural qualities, and her people will be to the front in greatest enterprises. The lessons of the experience of past centuries from the examples of the dwellers of the Pacific Coast will endure and grow.

When California became a portion of the territory of the United States, it was the belief of American statesmen that the country was invaluable except in possessory rights and coast defence. So great a statesman as Daniel Webster declared that California was a desert land, valuable only for coast possession. Calhoun held similar opinion; Benton described it as a wilderness beyond redemption; Fremont wrote that the soil was arid and unillable, and declared that the honey bee could not exist west of the Rocky Mountains. Commodore Stockton and General Kearny contributed authority to these ideas. Besides John A. Sutter, Abel Stearns and John Bidwell, early emigrants, there were none to contend against these adverse opinions. Each of these pioneers had located, experimented, and proved the soil of California to be favored beyond comparison with that of the countries and the states in which they each were bred. Sutter was a Swiss, and had emigrated to the United States in the early years of manhood. He founded the New Helvetia upon the Pacific Coast. It is now embraced in the bounds of the city of Sacramento. He located his Stock farm in Sacra-

mento Valley, on the Feather river, below the site of what is now Marysville, and there proved that the grape had congenial soil in interior California, as the Mission Fathers had proved that it had upon the Coast. The readers of Horace will recall that he held to the idea that the air of the Mediterranean refined the wine, and on his Sabine farm he sought to demonstrate his fancy.

The centuries have rolled, and California has emerged as the solvent of the various quantities. In gold, she has surpassed the world. In agriculture, California has no equal. In enterprise and progress, she holds commanding position. California in definitive sense implies the land of warmth—the hot land. Heat is the motive of power. Power rules the world. The corollary is beyond question, and the suggestive conclusion is that California is the exemplar State of the Pacific, as Massachusetts is of New England, with San Francisco as the counterpart of New York, in controlling degrees of finance, commerce and grandeur.

In the early years of the acquisition of California by the United States, immediately following the discovery of the mines of gold, the emigration from the States and from all the habitable world was intent only upon the gold. Thought of residence upon the coast was not indulged. It was to dig the coveted "pile," and depart. To rush to the mines was the paramount impulse. San Francisco, as the port of landing by sea, Sacramento and Stockton as the end of the weary journey by the Plains, were the entrepôts of the crowding immigration. The lust for gold was the absorbing inspiration. No one thought of agriculture. The idea of a home in California was not entertained. One year, two years, three years, at the utmost, was the limit of staying. To make a home in California was as making a home in Kamchatka or in unexplored Africa. To dig out the gold, and return to the home across the continent, was the prevalent idea. That California was rich in gold, of no account in agriculture, were the prevailing notions. It continued to be so until 1853.

The gold seekers who came to California in the early years of the gold-hunting process were mainly from the Atlantic side, and the greater proportion of them were neither farmers nor the sons of farmers. They came by the long voyage of Cape Horn, or by the Isthmus routes of Panama and Nicaragua. Besides these were the many who journeyed from the States, overland across the Plains. These brought with them American horses and cattle. These, and the bands of like animals brought by the earlier similar immigration into Oregon, constituted the stock of American horses and cattle on the Coast of the Pacific.

Naturally seeking fields and opportunities for agricultural pursuits, to which they had been bred, these immigrants from the States of the West sought the accustomed industry and made locations. They discovered that the California depicted by Fremont, and others who represented the land in the same strain, was not the actual California, as to soil and production. They settled upon the parched and crevassed broad plains of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, and found that cereal crops could be cultivated to an abundance beyond the most fertile of the lands in the States from which they had emigrated. A few planted orchards, and were themselves surprised at the luxuriant productiveness.

Until 1853 California had depended upon the States of the Atlantic for her bread stuffs, for her lumber, for her staples in the lines of provisions. Chile was also an important exporting country for wheat and flour; potatoes and yams came from the Sandwich Islands, and commanded extraordinary prices. Flour sold as high as \$40 per barrel—Haxall and Gallego from Richmond, Virginia, from Akron, Ohio, and from Rochester, New York. In 1854 in the markets of San Francisco, fruits—apples and oranges, grapes and lemons, and limes—brought prices which would now seem fabulous. California was regarded only as the land of gold; not of soil products. Everything to eat and to wear, to satisfy luxury and pander to extravagance, came from other quarters of the globe.

In 1854 the proofs of the abundant productiveness of California had become beyond doubt and contention. Then originated the germ of the movement which led to the organization of the State Agricultural Society. A few of the most enterprising citizens of the very few of the counties in which farming was prosecuted wrought the movement to its culmination in the Legislature of that year, which is the foundation of the present noble institution of California of the State corporate title. California was still a mining State. The "cow counties"—as the farming counties of Santa Clara, Sonoma, Contra Costa, San Joaquin and Sacramento were called—were in minority in the representation in the Legislature. The mining counties maintained preponderance. There were conflicting interests and sharp antagonisms between the miners, who were many, and the farmers, who were comparatively few. But good sense and wise judgment at length prevailed. The bill to incorporate and establish a State Agricultural Society was introduced in the popular branch of the Legislature—the Assembly—sitting in Benicia, and was passed in the Senate of 32 (thirty-two) members. It was concurred in with only 8 (eight) negative votes. The vote in the Assembly was nearly unanimous. That was the origin of the present prosperous California State Agricultural Society, at the annual Fairs of which the world is every year more amazed and more delighted with the variety and the luxuriance of the products and the enterprise of this peerless Golden State—wealthier in her soil and other possessions than in her early surpassing mines of Gold. The thousands of millions digged from her mines have been distributed to every quarter of the globe. The famed countries of antiquity concentrated and stored their wealth, drawn by commerce and traffic. California scattered her gold in boundless profusion, and expanded every arm of finance, trade and productiveness. The volume has returned to her in manifold proportions. California has advanced to leading rank in finance, and commerce, and agricultural production, conspicuous among the States of the Union, and is rapidly gaining in population. The State holds the keys to the traffic of the Pacific Islands, of Japan and Australasia, of China and the Indies. Instead of importer, California has become the exporter, the producer and favored distributor of gold and breadstuffs and of merchandise to all the nations of the world.

The institution of the California State Agricultural Society has had much to do in the progression to this most gratifying and unexampled condition of State prosperity. It is remarked in the opening paragraph of this paper, that the origin of the State Agricultural Society is enigmatical. It will be more appropriate to say that the tracing is not clear. Mr. Hoag has not finished it, and this is cause for the belief that it cannot be distinctly given. The material fact is that the Society exists, and is every year growing into greater favor, into broader usefulness, and commanding interest throughout the land.

Some idea of the incertitude of the projectors, coupled with the uncertainty of location of the State Capital, may be derived from the early history of the Society and the holding of the Annual Fairs. The first constitutional convention of California was held at the capital of the Mexican regime—at Monterey. The first Legislature convened under the State Constitution was

held at San Jose, 1849-50, and there also was the next annual legislature of 1850-51. At that session Vallejo was fixed upon as the State Capital. At that time the place designated had not a human habitation on its site. It was a grassy, beautiful knoll, and a pretty slope upon San Pablo Bay, with Mare Island—then unoccupied—across the narrow waters which lead to Napa creek, or river. Notwithstanding the desert condition of the site, the State Capital was voted there from San Jose, the building of a State House and other essential structures was pushed with commensurate activity, and in January, 1852, the Legislature convened in the barely finished buildings. They were insufficient, and the Legislature removed to Sacramento, where it sat the session through. In 1853 it sat in Benicia, and from there the removal was made again to Sacramento in 1854—since then the permanent State Capital.

In view of the changes made in the location of the State Capital, it would be too much to expect that the permanency of the Annual Fairs of the State Agricultural Society should have been determined at that early period. Legislatures are composed of men. Men are mortals; there were rival and aspiring cities of California contending for the distinction of the capital city, of the place of the State Fair. Sacramento, Benicia, San Jose, Stockton and Marysville alike strove for the coveted honor. The State Capital had been likened unto a circus; how could the State Fair expect any better treatment? Votes were needed in the legislature to have the bill passed; Senators and Assemblymen were not unmindful of local and personal considerations. There was "log-rolling." Mining rights and water privileges in mining ditches dominated the State, until the calm, cool judgment of Mr. Justice Field, of the State Supreme Court was declared, which gave full rights to all, as to lands and waters, to miners and to farmers. The judgment satisfied the conflicting interests. Since, there has been no controversy. The riparian rights of parties have been definitely determined.

The first State Agricultural Society was organized under the Act of 1854, by charter. Fred A. Macondray, son of the pioneer Captain Macondray of San Francisco, was President. As Vice Presidents, were appointed E. L. Beard of Alameda, Julius K. Rose of San Francisco, D. W. C. Thompson of Sonoma, H. C. Malone of Santa Clara, W. H. Thompson of San Francisco, and C. T. Hutchinson of Sacramento. The Corresponding Secretary was J. L. F. Warren of San Francisco; the Recording Secretary C. V. Gillespie, of San Francisco, and the Treasurer was David Chambers of San Francisco.

Mention is not inappropriate to these gentlemen. Fred A. Macondray was the son of the pioneer and brave old Captain Macondray, who founded his business place in the early San Francisco on the site now occupied as California, Sansome and Pine Streets. The Bay washed their shores in 1849; the sand dunes of Happy Valley were troubled from the afternoon's prevailing winds. Julius K. Rose was an aspiring young lawyer. There came to him a man of powerful physique and mighty brain. He asked employment as a menial. It was his spirit. He was Lockwood, the great lawyer, who had been the partner of Van Voorhies, first Secretary of State, and Edmond Randolph. Judge Chambers was of the firm of Page, Bacon & Co., a gentleman of worth. C. V. Gillespie was a resident of San Francisco, until his decease a few weeks since.

The first Fair of the State Agricultural Society was held in San Francisco. The novelty attracted the multitude. It was in capacious hall, in a frame building, just beyond the business portion of the San Francisco of that period. There were products unexpected, a profusion of flora's realm, queer exhibits. There were beautiful and stylish ladies, captivating maidens, and attractive, stately dames. Dollars were then the limit; not dimes the low token; the nickel was an unknown quantity. There was no exhibition of live stock of any kind. The curious things sent from the Mission of Santa Barbara, relics of the Indian woman who had lived alone on the Santa Catalina Island for eighteen years, and was at length brought to the main land by the veteran trapper, George Nidiver, were the chief objects of interest. California had not yet become important as a producing State, except in gold, and in the arts and mechanics she was in embryo transition. At Musical Hall were exhibited the proud showing for the period of cereals, fruits, vegetables and flowers. At the Mission Dolores, horses and cattle were exhibited. The award of premiums aggregated nearly \$5,000. It seemed small for the Golden State, but it was the plant of a grand future, and gave stimulus to the activities of the people in every department and every branch of industry, invention and enterprise.

The following year the State Fair was held at Sacramento, the first which was held in that city. C. I. Hutchinson, a prominent and energetic citizen, was chosen President of the Society. W. W. Stow, of Santa Cruz, then came to the front as a leading citizen of the State, Speaker of the Assembly, was made first Vice President. With him were elected the veteran Gen. John A. Sutter, Sherman Day, conspicuous as Surveyor General of the State, Col. James Allen, a leading editor of Marysville and State Printer, and A. P. Smith, the pioneer horticulturist of Sacramento. Rev. O. C. Wheeler, a pioneer clergyman and a gentleman of much activity and recognized ability, was made Recording Secretary; Col. Warren, editor of the earliest agricultural weekly newspaper, was the Corresponding Secretary, and Angus Frierson, a popular citizen of Sacramento was chosen Treasurer.

It was in the preparatory movement for that State Fair that the Society pushed the good design to permanent establishment. A Convention was called to meet at Sacramento. Prominent citizens attended from the agricultural counties, and the mining counties were fairly represented. Among these were ex-Governor John McDougal, Senator Wilson Flint and Judge Crocker of San Francisco, Secretary of State David F. Douglass of San Joaquin, Judge C. T. Ryland of San Jose, and Selim E. Woodworth, a noted pioneer of the period, belonging to the U. S. Navy. It was at that Convention that ex-Governor McDougal, adhering to his gubernatorial recommendation to the State Legislature in 1851, reiterated the policy of inviting and employing the cheap labor of the Chinese in tilling the fields of California.

The State Fair of 1855 was the Second Annual Fair of the Society. It was held in Sacramento, September 25th, and continued one week. The agricultural exhibition was held in the improvised State House of the time—the County Court House corner of I and Seventh streets, and the cattle show—an indifferent attraction—at the Louisiana race track, in the suburbs. President Hutchinson made the opening speech; Henry S. Foote, ex-Governor and ex-United States Senator of Mississippi, delivered the annual address. It was eminently appropriate and eloquent. The Fair was successful beyond anticipation. The premiums awarded amounted to over \$6,500. Sacramento was chosen for the next annual Fair of 1856. Colonel Baird of old Santa Clara Mission, a man of uncommon energy and mastery ability, was elected President. Mayor C. K. Garrison of San Francisco, Major Samuel J. Hensley of Santa Clara, Col. W. W. Gift of Contra Costa, J. C. Yount, the old pioneer of Napa, General Sutter again, George A. Beach, the foremost peach orchardist and grape grower of Yuba, and S. H. Meyers of Alameda, were made Vice Presidents; Rev. Eli Corwin, a noted clergyman of surpassing pulpit eloquence, located in San Jose,

the Recording Secretary, C. T. Hutchinson of Sacramento, Corresponding Secretary, and L. H. Bascom, a pioneer of the early period from Kentucky, resident of Santa Clara, was Treasurer. Judge Crockett of San Francisco, made the annual address.

In his opening address, President Baird gave lucid statement of the very encouraging advancement in agriculture of the State. From the supposed condition of barrenness, the great plains of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin were developing extraordinary productiveness, and the foothills of the mining counties showing a luxuriance and excellence of fruits beyond expectation. California was no more a State of gold production alone. She had convincingly demonstrated her superior capacity as an agricultural State, and that her paramount and enduring wealth rested inexhaustibly in her soil. Instead of drawing her supplies from the Atlantic States and from the ports of the world, in time California would become the greatest exporting State of the Union, in the staples which enrich commonwealths, and command commerce to the fulfillment of substantial financial prosperity.

The ambitious rivalry of competing cities came into active play, agreeably as the Annual State Fairs attracted popular attention. San Francisco was not a competitor. San Jose, Stockton and Marysville alike contended for the distinguishing of the location, and the struggle was inimical to Sacramento, yet barely hopeful of the possession of the State Capital, although not assured of it by fixed enactment.

The pull was beyond the influence of Sacramento. For the State Fair of 1857, Stockton bore away the coveted honor. Captain Charles M. Weber, the founder of Stockton, and conspicuously among the early pioneers, was chosen President of the Society. General Sutter was again made a Vice President. With him were associated Major Pearson B. Reading of Shasta, the Whig candidate for Governor in 1851, Messrs. Wm. Daniels of Santa Clara, Wm. Garrard of San Joaquin, W. B. Osborn of Los Angeles, H. D. McCarthy of Calaveras, and S. H. Meyers. George H. Sanderson of San Joaquin was chosen Secretary, and A. Wolf of the same county, Treasurer. Captain Weber early resigned the Presidency of the Society, and William Garrard was elected to the position. E. S. Holden was chosen a Vice President, and Captain Edward P. Connor was made Treasurer in place of Wolf, resigned.

The Fair opened on Tuesday, and continued only four days. It was a very encouraging exhibition. Judge Henry Eno of Mokelumne Hill delivered the Annual Address. He had been the Whig candidate for Lieutenant Governor against Samuel Purdy, and was defeated. The exhibit of fine horses and cattle exceeded that of any previous Fair of the Society. The awards of premiums aggregated nearly \$8,000, and the Fair was considered in very favorable light as to promise for the future. The original appropriation, voted by the Legislature of 1854, had however, been exhausted, and unless the Legislature of 1858 should make a further appropriation, the State Fairs could not be successfully maintained. The Legislature was liberal, and voted an appropriation for five years. Important amendments were made to the original charter of the Society. The Fair of 1858 was appointed at Marysville. John C. Fall, trading merchant and capitalist of the city, was made President; John C. Bidwell, the early pioneer and founder of Chico, was made one of the Vice Presidents; associated with him were Dr. C. M. Hitchcock of San Francisco, G. N. Swezey of Yuba, G. C. Yount of Napa, Horace W. Carpenter of Alameda, Don Jose, M. Covarrubias of Santa Barbara, and D. L. Morley of the new county of Stanislaus. Rev. O. C. Wheeler was made Corresponding Secretary, G. A. Beach of Yuba, Recording Secretary; and John A. Paxton, banker, of Marysville, Treasurer.

The Fair opened at Marysville, Monday, Aug. 20th, 1858, and continued through the whole week. It was the finest exhibition of the kind ever held in the State. A capacious and handsome Pavilion had been constructed expressly for the purpose. The attendance from every part of the State was greater than at any preceding Fair. The exhibition of cereals, of fruits, of products of every kind, was notably superior. Fremont had asserted that the honey bee could not exist in California. At that State Fair in Marysville was exhibited choice honey, the product of California, from stands of bees brought from the East, which sold at from \$200 to \$400 the stand. Buck of Santa Clara was the adventurous introducer of the enterprise. Others soon followed in his line, and California has become famous alike for the magnitude of the honey product and its super-excellence.

The Annual Fair of 1858 at Marysville was the satisfying demonstration of the wisdom of the Legislature in making the necessary appropriation for the yearly exhibition. Mr. Fall, in his opening address, was commendably lucid and practical. He reviewed the condition, the progress, and the prodigious energies of the people, and in clear prescience of the future presented the greater destiny of California and of the entire Pacific coast in American occupation. Rev. Sam B. Bell of Oakland, distinguished for his oratory, delivered the Annual Address.

There was, nevertheless, in this fifth Annual Fair a perceptible void—an important and most essential lacking quality, to assure to ensuing Fairs the complete measure of success which similar institutions had attained in the older States of the Union. The premium awards were below the totals of preceding years. There was deficit instead of surplus—a need of substantial profit. There was no speed programme.

The necessity for fixed location was made apparent. The Annual State Fair of California could not be of perambulating order and yearly uncertainty of place—dependent upon log-rolling maneuvers and the adroitness or cupidity of legislators and politicians. As with the State Capital, the State Fair should be distinctively located, with permanence of location. The capital had changed from Monterey to San Jose, from San Jose to Vallejo, from Vallejo to Sacramento, from Sacramento to Benicia, and at last from Benicia back to Sacramento. The advent of a recurring flood, and the movement to make still another removal of the capital, had once more imperilled Sacramento as the location, and San Francisco and Oakland were suggested as the spots better adapted. These projects or fancies failed. The facilities of railroads, which practically overcame distance and central situation, judged by travel, came in good time to relieve California from the vexatious rivalry and uncertain establishment. "All roads lead to Rome," was the ancient maxim. Every road of California centres at Sacramento, is the practical fact of the day. The State Capital is there; the State Fair is there. Noble structures and adaptable grounds are to each. There is no longer any vexed question on either proposition. Sacramento is, and Sacramento will endure to be, the capital city of California, and at Sacramento shall permanently be held the Annual Fair of the California State Agricultural Society.

In 1859 the determination to this wise purpose was the discussed sequence to the State Fair held at Marysville. No more a traveling circus, but a rooted and established, great and peaceful institution of the State, which had conspicuously emerged to wider fame than the fabled Ophir in the oldest centuries by her unparalleled affluence of gold, that has since surpassed the Age of Gold by the mightier triumphs of most progressive enlightenment, by the superior wealth of perennial affluence of soil, to blossom products into the needed commodities of all the world,

and by the unequalled energy and boundless enterprise of the race, and the scions of the adventurous pioneers who secured the golden fleece, and founded this magnificent State of the grand ocean; at the capital should the State Fair be.

Antiquity still supplies its valuable lessons. The Olympic games were famous from their sports. Rome's Colosseum was more renowned for its gladiatorial scenes and chariot races, than for the presence of heroes and of orators. The Annual State Fair had lacked the important quantity; the quality which more than any other of objects delights the multitudes of spectators. There were delightful and astonishing annual exhibits of products of the soil, of mechanics, of the arts, of every field of industry. Patterson of Alameda and others showed their fine breeds of sheep. Others made fine display of their breeds and grades of cattle. There were also exhibits of swine and poultry, of everything of the farm, of the orchard, of the field, and of housewifery.

There was one lacking quality. It was the quality paramount. The sports of the Turf were missing. A State Fair without field or turf sports is as a feast with a Parmecide banquet. Going through the motions is not gratification. Deglutition requires the substantial and the lubrications.

National and State affairs contributed to the detrimental conditions of the State Fairs in 1859, in 1860 and in 1861 at Sacramento. Acrimonious domestic political contentions existed throughout California. Portentous throes agitated the whole country to the East. Trouble and deep anxiety were in the air. The culmination of the harassing struggle which was precipitated in 1861 and continued until 1865, was in its predestined course. California occupied a perturbed condition on the Pacific, which more or less affected every element of her being and her progress.

Sacramento was made the permanent location for the State Fair only in September, 1860. The Fair of 1859 was held there. A Pavilion was provided, commensurate to the ordinary exhibition, at the corner of M and Sixth Streets. The live stock exhibition was made upon the suburbs, where it is still maintained, with the commensurate addition of a fine race track of one mile, requisite racing stables and every convenience, stables, stalls, and everything needed for the thorough accommodation of everything that appertained to State Fairs, embracing racing and performances peculiar to the turf.

W. H. Rhodes of Stockton—the "Claxton" of California—delivered an original ode at the State Fair in 1859. Judge Ted Robinson, eminent in the Bar and honored on the Bench of California, made appropriate Address. Colonel E. D. Baker, the "Gray Eagle" of the Pacific, delivered a brilliant speech in the evening. The success of the Fair of 1859 secured to Sacramento in 1860 the permanent location. A new charter was passed. An amendment to the State Constitution was essential. A vote of the people of the State declared that the Annual State Fair must be held in Sacramento.

The first line of railroad constructed on the Pacific Coast was the line of railroad from Sacramento to Brighton—thence to Folsom. It was twenty miles in length—a great undertaking for the period. A few years later four citizens of Sacramento projected the stupendous work of uniting by rails the States of the Atlantic and the mighty Pacific, and the great enterprise was completed in less time than was employed in the construction of the twenty miles of road from Sacramento to Folsom. Lester L. Robinson, James H. Robinson, Pioche, Bayerque & Co., Chas. McNulty, Colis P. Huntington, Thomas M. Findley, and other prominent citizens of Sacramento and San Francisco, were parties to the initial railroad enterprise.

The first meeting of the permanent State Fair Society at Sacramento, in 1860, is in some respects historical beyond any other. The selection stirred antipathies, and local rivalries and exasperating contentions marred the occasion. Timothy Guy Phelps was made President. The Vice Presidents were selected from the various judicial districts. The veteran pioneer and ex-State Senator, the tall and sedate John J. Warner, was chosen from San Diego; handsome, chivalric and accomplished Pablo de la Guerra, allied with the grand old Noriega line of Castile, Senator from Santa Barbara; Nathan Coombs of Napa, Pearson B. Reading of Shasta, A. J. Land, the big mining man of Nevada county, R. P. Woodward, Dr. Wm. Kabe, the "Nil Desperandum" of the early fires of 1850, 1851 and 1852 of San Francisco; Cary Peebles, Y. T. Ryan, Charles Justice. S. S. Curtis, G. B. Harris, Wm. Thompson, R. J. Walsh and George W. Coulter of Mariposa were of the number. D. O. Mills, now a millionaire, was Treasurer; Rev. O. C. Wheeler was Corresponding Secretary; Senator Wilson Flint, and T. Ogg Shaw, once a manager of the Fremont Mariposa Mine, and P. J. Devine of Sacramento, were assistant managers; and N. A. D. Ball of Sacramento, was Recording Secretary. President Phelps made a good speech at the opening. Gen. John Bidwell of Chico delivered the Annual Address. It was carefully prepared, and of great historic value. Gen. Bidwell had emigrated to California in 1841, and thoroughly knew the country. He was not one of the eager hunters of gold. He anchored his belief, as a young man, in the undeveloped soil of the California of the Spanish period, and in the American acquisition; he had abiding faith in that order of manifest destiny which inspires the adventurer to advance, and upon the confines of his country to permanently locate the home he had in his young manhood founded.

The State Fair of 1859 was successful beyond that of preceding years. Still, there was apparent the chief attractive quantity. The diction of the humorist had unmistakably sounded the keynote in the East, and the absolute demand of the people was for the "pure agricultural horse trot." It meant that Fairs should be interesting in the exhibition of the farm and workshop, but that likewise must proper attention be devoted to the sports of the Turf.

Enterprising men of the State had embarked in the bringing of the best lines of imported and American live-stock to the coast—of horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Theodore Winters, Nathan Coombs, Jerome C. Davis, Robert Beck, R. J. Walsh, Major S. J. Hensley, and others engaged in the important business. John Welsh and John Anderson imported noted stock from Kentucky for California and Oregon. Rifleman was among the lot.

The time had come to impress upon the management of the State Fairs that the Track must not be disregarded. In it was the major attraction. It likewise produced the profits. The most successful Fair was that of 1862. Colonel Haraszthy of Sonoma was President. The Vice Presidents were Don Abel Stearns of Los Angeles, Major Hensley, Sam Brannan, Col. Warren, Col. Holden, C. H. Liming, Judge Van Dyke, Stephen Card, A. Delano, Tom B. Shannon, J. B. Frisbie, S. N. Swezey, H. C. Stockton, R. J. Walsh, J. Vogan, and T. Davis, with Col. Peter Donahue, C. S. Lowell and W. T. Knox as additional managers. O. C. Wheeler was continued as Corresponding Secretary. E. B. Ryan was made Recording Secretary, and J. W. Hatch, Treasurer.

Leland Stanford was Governor of California. His home was Sacramento. He greatly added to the success of the Fair, at first of the Fairs of most encouraging holdings. The live exhibition was superior to any ever held on the Pacific. The "Speed Programme," as the races were euphemistically

finely toned, morally described, was a succession of pleasing and exciting events. Since 1862, and the changed and more comfortable management, with presidential attractions judiciously provided, the State Fair has never retrograded, never failed of good success. Henry F. Highton was the orator of the Annual Address. Tribute is not required to his eloquence.

The Fair and management of 1862 suggested important amendments to the Act of Incorporation. The State Fairs had been itinerant. The State Fair was now established as a permanent institution of the State. The situation was appreciated. The Legislature of 1863 passed an act which authorized the better organization of the Society, with Sacramento as the location. Judge Davis of Yolo was chosen President, James McClatchy, G. R. Warren, C. H. Graime, Robert Beck, C. Holbrook and N. L. Drew of Sacramento, Mike Bryte of Yolo, R. J. Walsh of Colusa, and W. H. Parks were Vice Presidents. T. N. Hoag was made Secretary, F. B. Ryan Treasurer, Frank Fargo was Chief Marshal, and had as Aids Frank Denver, Drury Melone, L. H. Foote, G. Haraszy, G. Rowland, B. B. Lea and M. L. McDonald. F. C. Stevens, Jerome C. Davis and E. M. Skaggs were racing judges, Steve Whippel and Nathan Coombs the timers. Prominent among the trotting drivers were John Crooks, James Eoff, J. Daniels and Sam Hyatt.

Hyatt managed on the last day but one of the Fair to compel the Society officers and official judges and timers from the judges' stand. He also ordered from their allotted place the reporters. The purpose was a "fixed" match between the trotters Jim Barton and Rainbow, each with a running mate—Shot and Honest Ance. The action of Hyatt was vigorously denounced by Col. W. W. Gift upon the track, as an unexampled outrage, and it has never been repeated at any State Fair.

Rev. Starr King made a ringing Annual Address at the Fair of 1862. General Wright and staff attended, and the Fair was conspicuously the most enjoyed of any that had been held in the State. An incident occurred to mark the date and demonstrate the temper of the times. A man appeared upon the track offering for sale a \$5 greenback—one of the earliest issues. He offered to sell it for \$4, for \$3, for \$2.50. Governor Leland Stanford was in the judges' stand; he heard the man as he was hawling his offers on the tracks. He paid the fellow the face value of the greenback and ceased his annoyance.

The larger attendance and the interest shown at the Fair of 1862 had good effect in 1863. Encouragement beyond previous expectation was given. The legislature was moved to compliant temper, and aiding measures were passed. C. F. Reed of Yolo was made President. I. N. Hoag was re-elected Secretary. T. L. Chamberlain, J. J. Owen and J. H. Culver were chosen Directors. But the absorbing trouble of the great Civil War admonished the Society that circumstance and time and patience had become controlling factors, and could not wisely be disregarded.

The Annual Fair was held October, 1864. Rev. M. C. Briggs, a pioneer and eloquent Methodist clergyman, made the Annual Address. It was singularly pertinent. In general aspects the Fair of 1864 was gratifying. Still, there was an appreciated lack of entertainment at the Exhibition Grounds. The Pavilion in the city was nightly crowded, the Grand Stand was not daily filled.

The Fair of 1865 wrought the revolution. C. F. Reed was re-elected President; Robert Beck, R. J. Walsh and A. G. Richardson Directors. I. N. Hoag was re-elected Secretary. Edgar Mills, W. P. Coleman, John H. Carroll, C. T. Wheeler, B. R. Crocker and A. H. Richardson of Sacramento, were added to the Board. Dr. John F. Morse was selected to make the annual address. Hon. A. A. Sargent delivered an address to the Industrial Classes. These were interesting incidents of the Fair, but the paramount interest was centered in the great race between Norfolk and Lodi, three mile heats, purse \$1,000. The race was free for all, but only Norfolk and Lodi started. Norfolk was the property of Theodore Winters, still conspicuous as a breeder of racers. Lodi was owned by Judge Charles H. Bryant, formerly an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and an ex-State Senator from Yuba. Norfolk won—time, first heat 5:27½; second heat 5:29½. In the first heat the first mile was run in 1:48; second, 1:51½; third, 1:47¾; second heat, 1:47¾; 1:50¾; 1:51½. The great race was run Saturday, September 23, 1865, and the record of Norfolk remains unbeaten. It was the most eventful race of California, surpassing that of the Hudspeth horse and Pico in 1849, at San Jose, for \$10,000, and the fame of Norfolk was established. Lodi never again appeared upon the track.

Among the noted racers of the period were Victress and Beau-regard, the property of Judge Moore of Santa Clara, P. O'Hanlon, Marriott, Henry Walsh and Tisdale were prominent turfmen. In the trotting field were Geo. M. Patchen, Capt. Hanford, Latham Mystery, Emigrant, Gen. McClellan, Baby Lewis.

In the free racing of earlier years in Sacramento, Wake-up-Jake had beaten Boston Colt, in a two mile race, with big winnings, in 1855; but no racing event in the State had attracted so general an interest as that of Norfolk and Lodi. Judge Bryant was never again heard of upon the racing turf. Theodore Winters is still in the front rank of breeders and honored.

The State Fairs of 1862 and of 1865 can be recorded as the events which secured the firm establishment of the Society and made its progress assured. In 1866 the Legislature made further appropriations. C. F. Reed was re-elected President and I. N. Hoag, Secretary. The Legislature had declined to make appropriation for a California exhibit in the Paris Exposition of 1867. The State Agricultural Society determined to make an exhibit of California products. Wells, Fargo & Co., the Pacific Mail S. S. Company, leading citizens of the State, contributed to the project, and at the Paris Exposition California was honored with the distinction of the best exhibition of agricultural products, mechanical inventions and industries, embracing manufactures. In his fine address, J. W. Winans, a pioneer of high culture, grandly referred to the eminence which California had attained in the round and complete sum of proudest Statehood.

The State Fair of 1867 was promising of good results. It achieved beyond the promise. General Jno. Bidwell made the Annual Address.

The Fair of 1868 was still more gratifying; the overland railway giving California connection with the States eastward was an accomplished fact. It was as the hitching of the team of California, by which her energies should evermore largely pull the world. Edward Tompkins, of Oakland, made an appropriate address. The four citizens of California who had accomplished this most stupendous enterprise of any age, were not forgotten in the popular expression and general applause. These men had shortened the overland route from months to days, and rendered the ocean routes by Cape Horn and the Isthmus a traffic subservient to surer, safer, swifter modes.

Since 1868 there has never been doubt or hesitation as to the success and the progress of the State Fairs. The succeeding managements—of R. S. Carey, of Marcus D. Boruck, of Marion Biggs, of H. M. Larue, of Jesse D. Carr, have ever since wrought to the better advancement of the State Fair. The old Pavilion of the city is of the past; the capacious and befitting structure within the Capitol grounds is the pride of California.

The cattle grounds, the stables, the track appurtenances are becoming. The State Fair of California has risen to distinction throughout the Union, and enjoys honorable mention in every foreign land of enlightenment. The products of California go to all the world, to fortify and vindicate the soil and the harvest.

In the fruition of her manifold attributes of superior accomplishment, California has become a land for the breeding of man's domestic animals—horses, cattle, sheep and swine. There is unrestricted enterprise and ample wealth to the complete ultimate fulfillment. Stanford and Haggin, Rose and Baldwin, Corbett and Carr, and others, are to the attestation. California emerged from comparative obscurity in 1848 by the brightness of her gold. She has since gained conspicuous place in the world of Finance and Commerce and Industries. Her destiny is beyond the contemplation of the most optimistic.

The detailed record of the State Agricultural Society of later years can better be left to ampler space, and the chronicle of the years which each year swell with the importance of names and the definiteness of mention. The most distinguished names of California adorn the management and illuminate the roll of the State Fair orators; Senator Sargent, Morris M. Estee, General J. Hamilton, N. Greene Curtis, hold high places in the brilliant constellation. The names of Fred Cox and John Boggs, of H. M. La Rue and Jesse D. Carr, of James McM Shafter and C. N. Chase, of H. W. Hancock and C. F. Swan, of E. C. Singletary and L. U. Shippee, and of P. A. Finigan are now enrolled as Directors. Christopher Greene of Sacramento is President, re-elected, term after term, on account of his unquestioned ability and devoted attention to the duties of the office; Edwin F. Smith is continued as Secretary. The business of the Fair is admirably managed, carefully conducted.

It is since the introduction of good and highly respectable racing at the State Fairs, that the prosperity of the Annual Exhibitions has been assured. Agriculture embraces thorough husbandry. There is the field as there is the farm. An Agricultural Fair without live stock is as the Social Fair without the fair. The youth who accounted his girl the next dearest creature to his favorite horse has more examples than the girls would like to think, and he who compared his sweetheart to a new buggy with red wheels, bright with paint, is not alone. Competition in speed is an American attribute, whether in man in getting ahead, or in forcing every going thing with legs to get ahead.

Good racing has the approbation, and challenges the admiration, of the most distinguished of the enlightened world, and the best culture of society. The Derby and Goodwood, the Ascot and St. Leger, the Doncaster and the Oaks, are events to draw the royalty of England, the nobility, and the world of fashion. Paris is competing in her annual race meetings. Our own country requires no bush. The race of winning Eclipse against Sir Henry, more than half a century ago, the beating of the time of Eclipse by the little New Jersey mare, the peerless Fashion of

her time,—outrunning Boston, the pride of the old Dominion and the South; next the unprecedented running of Kentucky's great Lexington; and since, the more wondrous performance of Longfellow, of Norfolk, of Katy Pease and Fellowcraft, and of matchless Tenbroek, with the winning of the Derby by Iroquois, have permanently and proudly established the supremacy of the American turf. California fairly contends with great Blue Grass Kentucky—acknowledged as the favored region to the East in the splendid emulation of the breeding of the fleetest.

The State Fairs have given impetus and encouragement, gratification and pride, to every industry of California. They began when the State was waning in her gold product, and barely making headway in the more lasting crops of breadstuffs. California was emancipated from the condition of a helpless consumer of provisions, of materials, and of products of everything except gold. She was the Golden State by entitlement of her digged soil. It has since been digged to surpassing resources, greater wealth, enduring importance. California sits as the Mistress of the commerce of the broader Pacific, in conjunction with the traffic of the Atlantic, diverted by the easier courses of the soil.

The State Fairs of California have advertised the State in an incomparable manner. Visitors from every part of Europe have attested the integrity of the local description. The fruits of California constantly sold in the markets of the East, and the material proofs that, if all that glitters is not gold, the luscious products of the State are not elsewhere equalled.

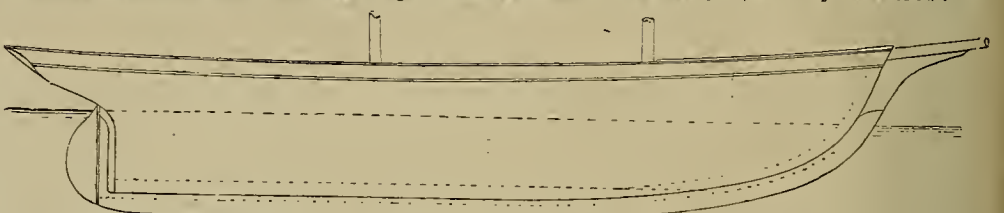
Excelling in cereals, in wines, in orchards, and first in mines, where can be suggested the exceptional quality of California? First consideration of the question prompts—the live-stock of California. It was Spanish and mixed, and therefore inferior as to cattle, the same as horses. The process to improvement has been described. The energy and disposition were in the State, the wealth was the important quality. This had been supplied, as the magnificent breeding farms of California attest. The blood of the sires of turf winners in the East, in the State—of breakers of racing records, approve the gratifying testimonials. California is the State destined to the distinction of the most favored in the breeding of the fleetest racers, the speediest trotters, the best of cattle, of sheep and swine.

The Annual State Fairs have materially contributed to this partial consummation. The managers of several years merit high meed of praise. Secretary Hoag and Secretary Smith are especially worthy of praiseworthy mention. The Fair of this year will surpass any of the past. The racing premiums are admirably appointed and generous. The competition will be of high class and good. Of the other exhibitions of the farm and household, of mechanics and industries, of the useful and the beautiful, California is never neglectful. It is in the motto of "Excelsior!" that her people aspire, and in this they are willing to rest her claim at the State Fair of 1889.

YACHTING.

Commodore Macdonough's New Yacht.

Captain J. M. Kelly, for many years connected with the notable yacht-builder Capt. Matthew Turner of this city, kindly furnishes the lines for the new schooner now being completed by Capt. Turner for Commodore J. MacDonough of San Francisco. Captain Turner has designed and built over one hundred and forty vessels. An experience rarely equalled, and as he is a student and a close observer, the later models have embodied many improving changes. There



The new schooner yacht numbered 140, in Captain M. Turner's record of vessel built by him in California, is now being built at his shipyard in Benicia, and when completed, will be first class in every respect in speed, strength, beauty and comfort.

The new schooner has many of the best features of the famous pilot schooner yacht America, built by him last year, with some very important improvements. Her dimensions are:

| | Ft. | In. |
|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Length, extreme..... | 86 | 8 |
| Length of water line..... | 75 | 1 |
| Depth bottom of keel to deck..... | 13 | 10 |
| Depth of hold..... | 9 | 7 |
| Breadth at deck..... | 24 | 7 |
| Breadth on water line..... | 22 | 8 |
| Tonnage about 60 tons. | | |



The materials used are selected of the very best. The keel is of Oregon pine, 58 feet long, 24x24 inches, and fashioned to conform to the model, making a portion of the body of the vessel. The forward piece of keel (or riser) and the stern are of Tamana wood, scarfed to the main keel, making a graceful curve from the stern post to the bowsprit. Unlike all other vessels, the outside lead ballast will be contained in an iron keel two feet wide, composed of boiler iron plates, one-half inch thick, riveted to a two-inch edge bolted securely on each side of the wood keel with vertical bolts through the iron, lead and wooden keel, to the top of the keelson.

The stern post is made of Tamana, 10x14 inches. The rudder will be of iron, and the iron plates on the stern post will be a part of the iron keel which will extend to above the water line on the stern, making a continuous piece over 80 feet long, and containing about 10 tons of lead.

The beam timbers in the bottom are of Oregon hard pine, the top timbers of cedar with stanchions of the best locust and other South Sea Island woods, which, when finished with the hard wood finish of skylights, companionway and deck trimmings, will have a beautiful effect. The cabin will be all under deck, finished in elegant style, with staterooms, salon and all modern improvements. The cabin will be

is an individuality about Capt. Turner's work that readily enables yachtmen to distinguish his boats from those of the other local builders; and it is only just to Capt. Kelly to note that much of the peculiar grace and beauty of the Turner yachts is due to the bold fancy of the Captain.

Lurline, owned by the Messrs. Spreckels, embodied the latest theories of Captain Turner up to the time she was turned off the yard; and Commodore Gutte's beautiful Chi-pa, Colonel Mervyn Donahue's Nellie and the Consuelo all own the Turner yard as Crestor. Commodore MacDonough's new boat has the single stick keel adapted by Captain Turner, and more overhang than former yachts built by the gentlemen. The notes by Captain Kelly are as follow:

about 6½ feet high, leaving a space below the cabin floor just inside ballast.

The outside planking will be of Oregon pine. The deck beams and deck will be of cedar, and all materials used in construction will be selected and of the best quality.

The Union Iron Works are building the iron keel, stem, stern post and rudder.

Desirable Property Offered.

Messrs. C. H. Street & Co., 415 Montgomery street, San Francisco, through the advertising columns, make an offer which should arrest the attention of every man who contemplates the purchase of California lands. When Mr. Frederic Gebhard selected the property in Lake county which now forms the Gnesoc Stock Farm he was influenced by its accessibility, climatic excellence, good qualities of soil and water and the rich natural grasses which carpeted all the country. Messrs. Street & Co. offer 4,000 acres adjacent to the Gebhard tract, and equally desirable. Putah Creek runs through the land, and one hundred acres are already in alfalfa. It is a most likely opening for a man with moderate means. The firm also controls 20,000 acres of land in other parts of the State, which are for sale.

It was an old maxim of the Jews that he that did not teach his child some useful trade or occupation taught him to steal. Sure it is the criminal classes are recruited from the illiterate and idle. In this connection we call the attention of our thoughtful readers to the announcement of Heald's Business College.

A graduating course of study in Heald's Business College means something. It has no relation to a smattering of bookkeeping and writing, but it stands for preparation for realities of life. It stands for attainments that are available in the markets of the commercial world; it stands for knowledge that makes the possessor a stronger and more successful man and a more useful citizen.

The thousands of young ladies and gentlemen occupying positions of honor, usefulness and trust, who have graduated from this institution, speak volumes in praise of the practical utility of the course pursued in this College. We personally know the President to be not only thoroughly conversant with the requirements of a practical education, but a gentleman of probity and honor, and cheerfully commend the claims of the College.

ROD.

The smelt ran very freely on Sunday last, but the rock-cod did not at all seem inclined to bite.

Reports from the different fishing points around the bay say that fishing during the early part of the week was very poor.

In fishing for rock-cod where the tide runs strong, heavy sinkers should be used, otherwise it is impossible to keep the hooks at the bottom. At Tiburon, Lime Point, and other places where the tide comes in and goes out with a rush, sinkers not less than one and a half pounds should be used.

In the lagoon, at Point Tiburon, some very large flounders have recently been caught.

At certain times good perch fishing may be had from the rocks at the end of the Alameda wharf.

A fishing party went out to the Farallone Islands on Admission Day, but the fishing was exceedingly poor, only one or two large catches being made.

To-morrow the tides will be favorable, and the rock-cod should bite freely.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY

In our columns will be found reports of the different sporting events that took place during the past week. From now until the end of the year the athletes, both amateur and professional, will be kept pretty busy training for the different athletic events that are announced to take place.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The U. A. C. will hold a field-day in November. The College record for the one mile walk, 8 min. 17 sec., will possibly be lowered at this meeting by Fred C. Clift, of the Law College.

When the new athletic grounds of the U. A. C. are finished, the chances are that games of some kind or other will be held out there about twice a month.

Both the Golden Gate and the Pacific Athletic Clubs will be represented at the boxing tournament of the California Amateur Athletic Club. There will be no entries from the Olympic Club. The winners in the different classes will be allowed to select either medals or jewelry prizes.

The Bay District track has lately been improved, and is now in excellent condition for running and walking.

One of the athletic clubs should lease Central Park, corner of 8th and Market streets, and turn it into athletic grounds. The location is very central, and a more suitable place for holding games could not be found.

The Olympic Athletic Club will not be represented at the American championship meeting this year.

We would like to see that very promising young heel and toe walker, J. J. Theobald, of the O. A. C., appear on the track once more. Now that Coffin has retired Theobald should go into training again.

The O. A. C. should include on its Thanksgiving Day programme a one-mile walk for novices. Such an event would certainly bring out several good men that are too modest to compete against such walkers as Jarvis, Coffin or Gafney.

The individual amateur athletic championship of America for 1889, was won last week by Malcom W. Ford. Had John Purcell, the all-round champion of the Pacific Coast, been one of the competitors at this meeting, the contest between Ford and Purcell would have been very exciting. They are, without doubt, two of the best all-round athletes in the United States to-day, and it is to be hoped that they may yet have an opportunity to prove which is the better man.

An indoor tournament, under the auspices of the P. C. A. A., will probably be held in the Mechanics' Pavilion some time in November. The President of the Association, Walter A. Scott, has addressed a circular to each of the clubs belonging to the P. C. A. A., setting forth the nature of the tournament and asking them to lend their aid in getting it up. On more than one occasion, in these columns, we have suggested that an evening indoor athletic meeting would be sure to meet with success, and we are pleased to know that Mr. Scott has decided to make an effort towards getting up an evening tournament. We hope all the associate clubs of the P. C. A. A. will lend their assistance to the undertaking, as we honestly believe it will be a genuine success.

The field team of the Pacific Athletic Club will resume practice at the Bay District Track to-morrow morning. Captain Phil. Moody promises to have his men in tip-top condition for the November games of the O. A. C.

It would be a good idea to add an individual tug-of-war to the games' list of the O. A. C.

The P. C. A. A. will hold an important meeting on the 20th inst.

Bicycle tournaments are held at Stockton, San Jose, and other places throughout the State, why not athletic meetings? It is quite a while now since the country folks have had a chance to witness an out-door athletic tournament, and it would be in order for one of the Local Athletic Clubs to hold a meeting at one of the interior cities. The local athletes would appreciate the novelty of the change, and the sports-loving country people would no doubt lend their assistance towards making such a meeting a success.

Malcom W. Ford, the champion all-round athlete, is one of the best athletic writers in America, and is at present the Athletic Editor of one of the leading Eastern Sporting Journals.

E. L. Stones, the amateur champion pole vaulter of England, will take part in the championship games to-day. He holds the world record of 11 ft. 7 in.

Billy Johnson, the collar-and-elbow wrestler, has issued a challenge to wrestle in that style with any man in the world for any part of \$2,500.

The well-known English amateur walker, C. V. W. Clark, is making his mark at long distance running.

The four crack walkers of the country, E. D. Lange, C. L. Nicoll, W. Burkhardt and T. Sherman, will oppose each other in the mile walk at the regular American championship meeting next month. The pace will, no doubt, be unusually hot, and the winner will be obliged to make fast time.

William Byrd Page, the high jumper, is also a first-class bicyclist, and affirms that he owes much of his powers as a high jumper to practice on his wheel. He says that the same muscles are brought into play in riding a bicycle and in high jumping.

E. A. Kolb of the Olympic Club has challenged Mertes of the California Athletic Club to wrestle in Greco-Roman or catch-as-catch-can style for a medal not to cost less than \$100.

AT THE OARS.

A good many club boats were noticed skimming along the waters of the bay on Sunday last. It is evident that several crews are in training for coming events.

Considerable interest is being taken in the proposed professional championship race. It is thought that the date of the race will be fixed next week.

The Ariel Rowing Club has decided to remain in its present quarters for another year. Extensive improvements will be made in the present clubhouse. The club expects to have money enough in its treasury to build a first-class clubhouse, in a more suitable locality, by the end of next year.

John Teemer has signed the articles for a sculler's race, submitted by the backer of Jake Gendaur. All the preliminaries have not been finally arranged yet, however, although the match seems assured.

John W. Park and Paul E. Hanneker, both of Philadelphia, Pa., rowed a race for the championship of the Schuylkill Navy at Eaglesmere, August 26th, over a one and one-half mile course. The race which was hotly contested was won by Hanneker by two lengths. Time, 8 min. 36 sec.

The great O'Connor-Searle race is an event of the past. The Australian champion proved himself to be superior to the Canadian in every way. When we predicted Searle's victory some weeks ago we did not base our theory upon mere guess work, we faithfully studied the records of both men and finally came to the conclusion that there was room for improvement in Searle while O'Connor's powers over strange waters were rather doubtful. Plainly speaking O'Connor's friends overestimated their man, they made no allowance for Searle's past victories, and if O'Connor had not been forced into believing himself to be a much greater oarsman than he really is perhaps he might have paid more attention to training. Searle was not forced to do his best but if O'Connor had been in the pink of condition, the result of the race, of course, would not have been any different, but the gap between the two boats at the finish would have been considerably less. The Canadian oarsman has learned a lesson and we hope he will profit by it. His defeat by Searle is no disgrace, and he still has a chance to prove himself to be an oarsman of more than ordinary ability, even though he should never meet the Australian again.

THE WHEELMEN.

The wheelmen have started in to train for future events. The proposed tournament at the Haight street grounds promises to attract much attention.

John J. Hardin, Manager of the American team, intends renting the Mechanics' Pavilion on October 21st for seven nights, for an amateur bicycle contest, open to the world. His team consists of three women and two men, the latter being W. F. Knapp and W. T. Morgan. Prizes amounting to \$3,000 will be offered. The contest will be for seven days, eight hours a day.

The bicycle tournament, under the auspices of the Garden City Wheelmen, attracted about 1,500 spectators to the Agricultural Park, San Jose, on Monday afternoon. The weather was cool and the track in very fair condition. The results are as follows:

1 mile professional (handicap) W. F. Knapp (Scratch) 1st; time, 3:21. Senator Morgan, (60 yards) 2d. Jessie Oaks, (250 yards) 3d.

1 mile amateur scratch race. Julius Smith, 1st; time 3:22 2-5. J. E. Southworth, 2nd. J. Alexander, 3d.

2 mile scratch race for Championship of California. W. F. Knapp, 1st; time 7:46 3/4. Senator Morgan 2nd.

1/2 mile scratch, ladies' race. Jessie Oaks, 1st; time 0:59. Helen Baldwin, 2d.

1/2 mile scratch race, for Garden City Wheelmen only. R. Druit, 1st; time 1:37 1/2. Henry Smith, 2nd. W. Lipsett, 3d.

1 mile handicap, horse against bicycle. Jessie Oaks, with one-quarter of a mile advantage, won, beating N. Stockton's trotter, Marion. Time 3:58 1/2.

1/2 mile dash. W. F. Knapp, 1st; time 0:47. Senator Morgan, 2nd.

1/2 mile amateur race. F. E. Southworth, 1st; time 0:45 1/2. W. N. Clark, 2nd.

1 mile ladies' scratch race. Jessie Oaks, 1st; time 1:03. Helen Baldwin, 2nd. Kitty O'Brien, 3d.

In the five miles straightway race W. F. Knapp beat Stockton's trotter, Marion; time 18:41 1/2.

The two-day wheel tournament which took place at Hartford, Conn., September 2-3, was in every way a big success. The tournament was under the auspices of the Hartford, Conn., wheel club, and the profits accruing from the two-day's meet will amount to something like \$1,500. The following events were contested for and won during the meet, viz:

FIRST DAY.

Two-mile Tandem—First, Banker Brothers, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second, Benson & Doene, Dorchester, Mass.; third, Welton & Picell, New Haven, Conn. Time, 2:56 1/2.

One mile open—Sixteen starters. First, Campbell, of Niagara Falls; second, Ives, of Meriden, Conn.; third, Schumacher, of B. A. C. Time, 2:43 1/2.

Three-minute Class—Twelve Starters. First, Cornell, of Hartford, Conn.; second, Clarke, of the B. A. C.; third, Delaharpe, of Conway, Mass. Time, 2:50 1/2.

Three-mile National L. A. W. Championship (9:00 limit)—First, W. D. Banker, of the B. A. C.; second, E. A. Bailey, of Somerville, Mass; third, A. P. Benson, of Quincy, Mass. Time, 9:41 1/2. This race was not decided, as the time limit was not reached.

Two-mile Handicap (24 starters)—Zimmerman (150 yards), of Freehold, N. J.; first; Ives (scratch), of Meriden, second; Berlo (75 yards), of Boston, third.

One mile Columbia Bicycle Club Safety Handicap (6 starters)—Secor (100 yards) first; Elwood (100 yards) second; Smart (scratch) third; all of Hartford, Conn. Time, 2:54 1/2.

One mile Open Safety (6 starters)—Bailey, of Brooklyn, first; Bunker second; Harding, of Hartford, Conn., third. Time, 2:48 1/2.

The Team Race—Meriden, 12 points; Hartford 9. Time, 3:52 1/2.

SECOND DAY.

One mile Handicap Safety—Two heats: W. Van Wagener (scratch) first; A. P. Benson (75 yards) Quincy, Mass., second. Second Heat—W. D. Banker, of New York, second;

Hoylend Smith, of New Bedford, Mass., third; G. M. Hendee, of Newton, Mass., all scratch men. Final heat won by G. M. Hendee. Time, 2:41 1/2. Harding second, Benson third.

One mile Handicap (four heats)—Winner of first heat, Mont Sealt, of Providence (75 yards); winner of second heat, L. L. Clarke, of Berkley A. C. (75 yds.); winner of third heat, E. R. Faxon, Jr., Hartford, Conn., (200 yards); winner of fourth heat, C. Donchy, of West Winsted, Conn., (100 yard-). Final heat won by G. M. Worden, of Manhattan A. C. (200 yards); time 2:34 1/2; second, F. A. Delaharpe, of Conway, Mass.; third, E. Danchy.

One Mile State Championship (safety)—W. Harding of Hartford, 1st; B. C. Shea of Hartford 2nd; G. A. Pickett of New Haven, Conn., 3rd. Time, 2:59 1/2.

One Mile Hartford Wheel Club Handicap—E. Danchy (75 yards), 1st; C. H. Wood (125 yards), 2d; L. Foster (scratch), 3d. Time, 2:43 1/2.

One Mile (3:20 class safety)—W. Schnmscher, B. A. C., 1st; A. P. Benson of Quincy, Mass., 2nd; Henry Scott of Providence, R. I., 3rd. Time, 2:56 1/2.

Five Mile Lap Race—F. Faves of Meriden, 1st; P. J. Berlo of South Boston, Mass., 2nd; L. L. Clark of B. A. C., 3rd. Time, 16:09.

One Mile Tandem (Safety) Handicap—First, H. C. Beckus and G. A. Pickett of New Haven (150 yards); second, W. D. Banker and A. C. Banker of B. A. C. (scratch); third, E. A. Bailey and E. W. Bailey of Somerville, Mass. Time, 2:31. The Bankers, from scratch, did the mile in 2:37, the fastest tandem mile in this country.

One Mile, 2:50 Class.—First, L. Foster of Hartford; second, G. M. Worden of Manhattan A. C. New York; third, F. A. Delaharpe of Conway, Mass. Time, 2:52 1/2.

Consolation Race—W. G. Glass of B. A. C., 1st; S. B. Bowman of N. J. A. C. 2nd. Time, 2:50 1/2.

The officials of the meeting were: Judges, Charles S. Howard, Boston; F. B. Pral of the wheel, New York, and G. H. Burt, Hartford. Timers—Charles Stuart, H. S. Goff and J. H. Parker, all of Hartford. Starter—H. H. Chapman. Scorer—F. B. Eaton, Hartford.

IN THE SURF.

The members of the Terrace Club are practicing hard for their coming races.

The weather was rather cold on Sunday last, and the bath houses were not as crowded as usual.

The beach at Santa Cruz is getting rougher and more dangerous every year. The tide comes up on the shore at least fifty feet higher than it did last year, and the chances are that in the course of a couple of years it will be almost impossible to bathe with safety at Santa Cruz.

Steve Brodie accomplished the very remarkable feat of "going" over the Horseshoe falls. Several have gone over before, but Brodie is the only one that has ever returned to shore alive. He is thinking about repeating the performance. Some very intimate friend should persuade him to abandon the idea, as his very narrow escape from drowning on Saturday last, was nothing short of a miracle.

The one-half mile swimming match for \$100 a side between E. C. Peckham, champion of the Pacific Coast, and Alfred Sundstrom, of New York, took place at the Terrace Baths, Alameda, on Monday last. A very large audience was present to witness the contest. The New Yorker took the lead after the first lap and held it to the end, winning easily by about sixty yards. Peckham's defeat was quite a surprise to his friends, who now claim that he is much better at short distances than he is at long.

One of the swimming clubs should offer a medal for a long distance swimming race, of say, three or five miles, open to all amateurs; the race to take place in the bay.

At the Pavilion, Blackpool, England, Miss Annie Johnson accomplished the feat of remaining under water in a tank 3 min. 10 sec., which beats the performance of "Lurline, the Water Queen," by 18 1/2 sec. The time-keepers were Mr. Taylor, representing *The Sporting Life* and R. M. Whitehead. This is now the best under water performance by a female swimmer.

On Saturday, Aug. 31 the 100-yard and half-mile championship swimming races of the New York Athletic Club were held at Travers Island. H. E. Toussaint won both in one min., 22 1/2 sec. and 15 min., 14-5 sec. respectively. In the former Guy Richards was second by 1 yard, and in the latter F. J. Wells was second by 6 yards.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The regular monthly exhibition of the Golden Gate Athletic Club took place on Wednesday evening last.

The next regular meeting and exhibition of the Occidental Club will take place on Monday evening at the club rooms, southwest corner of Grove and Laguna.

An effort will shortly be made to start an athletic club in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association of this city.

The Pacific Athletic Club will no doubt be admitted to membership in the P. C. A. A. at the next meeting of the Association, September 20th.

Should the in-door athletic meeting of the P. C. A. A. prove a success, we will probably be treated to two championship meetings hereafter, one out door and one in-door. The athlete then will have no cause to complain.

Contestants at amateur athletic meetings should wear badges, denoting the clubs to which they belong.

"An athlete" thinks it would be a capital idea if the P. C. A. A. would give a ball every year, at which the championship medals could be distributed to the successful athletes.

The Pacific Athletic Club has incorporated.

It is said that the P. A. C. will shortly offer the gold medals for a 25-mile walk and a 10-mile run, both events to decide the amateur championships of the Pacific Coast. The races will be open to all amateurs, and will probably take place at the Bay District Track.

Arrangements have been completed for the exhibition of the Olympic Club, which will take place at the Grand Opera House on the 21st inst. The juvenile class will contribute to the entertainment of the evening with exhibitions of pyramids, the wand, and exercise on the horizontal bar. A sparring match between Professor Jim Corbett, the boxing instructor of the club, and some unknown professional will also take place during the evening.

The regular annual meeting of the Olympic Club will be held on next Monday evening, when the officers recently elected will be installed.

At the games of the Pacific Athletic Club, held at Stockton, N. J., on August 31st, C. L. Nicoll of the M. A. C. won the one mile walk from scratch in the fast time of 11:17.

FRIDAY.

SUMMARY.

Running— $\frac{3}{4}$ Mile.

SUMMARY.

Running—1½ Miles.

SUMMARY.

Running—Three-eighth Mile.

SUMMARY.

Running—Three-quarter Mile.

SUMMARY.

SATURDAY.

Trotting, 2.30 Class.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—2:17 Class. 1

SUMMARY

SUMMARY.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9th

Running— $\frac{5}{8}$ Mile

SUMMARY.

Running—One and One-eight Mile

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Two-year-olds.

Third Heat—Pools opened, Mista \$30, field \$21. Mista took the lead on the turn and at a quarter was six lengths in front of Lorena who made a slight break in the turn. Mista trotted very fast going into the hackstrotch, but well in she made a bad break and when they got to the half she was not more than three lengths ahead of Lorena. On the second turn Lorena began to close the gap and half way around collared Mista and came into the straight leading her. Mista was very tired and made two bad breaks in the straight which put her out of it. Lorena trotted steadily to the wire, winning the heat and race by three lengths. Time, 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Ben Harris' br f Lorena, by Jim Mulvanna, dam by Ethan Banner 1 2 1
 L. J. Rose's br f Mista, by Alcazar, dam ————— Maben 2 1 2
 G. Valentin's br f Belle Grande, by Grandee, dam by Arthur-
 ton.....Dustin 3 3 3
 Time, 2:30½, 2:31, 2:31.

Pacing, Special.

Racquet, St. Patrick, Little Hope and Frank started in a special pece. There were no pools sold before the first heat. First Heat. St. Patrick and Little Hope went off in the lead together. At the quarter St. Patrick lead by a length; at the half the positions were not materially changed. Racquet and Frank broke eight lengths from the leaders; St. Patrick came into the straight with Little Hope a length behind, and they finished that way. Frank getting third. Time 2:20½.

Second Heat. Poole sold, St. Patrick \$40, field \$15, Racquet \$5. St. Patrick had the beat of the go and established himself in first place on the turn. At the quarter he lead by a length, Racquet second and Little Hope third. At the half they were a length apart, with Frank third. Around the second turn Racquet got up to the leader's wheel, and Frank cleared his gap and lapped on Racquet. In these positions they started down the straight. Frank passed Racquet and made for the leader, but broke at the distance post and St. Patrick came under first by three lengths, Racquet second and Frank third. Time 2:23½.

Third Heat. Poole sold, St. Patrick \$70, field \$25. When they straightened out around the turn St. Patrick was first, Racquet second, Little Hope third, and Frank fourth. There was no change at the half. On the second turn Racquet and Little Hope closed up with the leader and came into the straight with him, but he drew away on the straight and won as he pleased. There was a battle for second place and money between Frank, Little Hope and Racquet. Little Hope broke at the drawgate and Frank crawled by Racquet and took the place from him by a neck. Time 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Marcus Daly's br s St. Patrick, Volunteer—Young Sabine.....Quinton 1 1 1
 B. C. Holly's br s Frank, by Nutwood.....Holly 3 3 2
 Charles Haven's br s Racquet, untraced.....Brandow 4 2 3
 T. N. Griffin's br s Little Hope.....Time 2:20½, 2:20, 2:20.

Trotting, Special.

Big Jim, Melrose, Nina D., Perihelion and Patch Allen started in a made race. Poola opened, Nina D. \$90, Melrose \$24 and the field \$24.

First Heat. Nina D. went off in the lead, Melrose second, Perihelion third. On the backstretch Big Jim took third place, the other positions unchanged. On the lower turn Melrose broke but lost little, and came into the straight on even terms with Nina. Down home he outsped the mare and won the heat by a length and a half, Big Jim third and Patch Allen fourth. Time, 2:27.

Second Heat. Pools sold, Nina D. \$50, Melrose \$22 and the field \$9. Perihelion got the best of a scattering start, and went around the turn in the lead, Melrose second and Nina D. third. Melrose broke going into the backstretch, and when Nina D. reached the half a length in front of Perihelion, who was running, Melrose was ten lengths back. On the turn Nina D. and Perihelion trotted together, Perihelion making two breaks. On the straight Nina D. quit, Melrose trotted very fast and collared Perihelion at the distance post. Perihelion again broke and Melrose won the heat by a length, Big Jim finishing third, Patch Allen fourth and Nina D. fifth. Perihelion was set back to fifth place for running. Time, 2:28.

The third heat was taken by Big Jim. Nina D. went off in front and took a long lead, but she was too tired to stay, and on the straight both Perihelion and Big Jim caught her. Big Jim outsped them a length and took the heat, Perihelion second, Nina D. third and Patch Allen fourth. Time 2:29. As it was then almost dark the finish of the race was postponed to next day.

On Tuesday morning the special started again, but Nina D. won in three straight heats in 2:28, 2:29½ and 2:29½.

P. C. Blood Horse Association.

The following entries have been received by the secretary for the stakes mentioned below.

THE CALIFORNIA STAKES SPRING MEETING 1890.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. Half a mile.

1. John Adams, ch g Havoc, by Joe Hooker; dam Pearl.
2. J. B. Chase, h c Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
3. J. B. Chase, b f Mysterie, by Three Cheers; dam Mistake.
4. S. F. Fulkerson, b f Centella, by Ironclad; dam by Bayswater.
5. Geo. Hearst, ch c Anarchist, by Joe Hooker; dam Chestnut Belle.
6. Geo. Hearst, ch c Snowball, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
7. Geo. Hearst, b c Yosemite, by Hyder Ali; dam Nellie Collier.
8. P. Herzog, ch c Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
9. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
10. Kelly & Samuels, ch c Wildair, by Kyrle Daly; dam Lima.
11. G. H. Kennedy, b f Acclaim, by Three Cheers; dam Rosette.
12. Maltese Villa Stable, br c King Alta, by Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
13. Maltese Villa Stable, ch c ———, by Alta; dam Pet.
14. Maltese Villa Stable, br f Rowetta, by Woodlands; dam Dizzy Blonde.
15. Maltese Villa Stable, ch f Zingarella, by Ed Corrigan; dam Minuet.
16. Maltese Villa Stable, ch f Birne, by Alta; dam Lily Ashe.
17. Maltese Villa Stable, b c Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
18. Maltese Villa Stable, blk f Anti Ora, by Alta; dam Thetis.
19. W. M. Murry, b c Parapet, by Bulwark; dam Nettie Brady.
20. W. M. Murry, ch g Gold Pan, by Panique; dam Nevezin.
21. G. Pacheco, b c Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
22. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
23. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
24. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.

25. Palo Alto, br c Conrad, by Flood; dam Goula.
26. Palo Alto, ch f Fearless, by Wildidle; dam Teardrops.
27. Palo Alto, br c Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Petroleuse.
28. Palo Alto, ch c Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
29. Palo Alto, b c Sinfax, by Wildidle; dam Fostress.
30. L. U. Shippee, b c Ludoevic, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
31. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
32. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
33. H. I. Thornton, h c Sweetmeat, by Partisan; dam Esmeralda.
34. H. I. Thornton, b c Sugar Plum, by Partisan; dam Catalina.
35. H. I. Thornton, ch c Mermion, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.
36. H. I. Thornton, br f Loma, by Darebin; dam Kitten.
37. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
38. Undine Stable, h c Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
39. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.
40. Theo. Winters, b c Rey del Rey, by Norfolk; dam Marion.
41. Theo. Winters, ch c San Juan, by Norfolk; dam Ballinette.
42. Theo. Winters, blk c Black Bart, by Three Cheers; dam Bonita.
43. Theo. Winters, ch c Uno Grande, by Joe Hooker; dam Jessie R.

THE RACINE STAKES SPRING MEETING 1890.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on or before January 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$500 added, second horse to receive \$100, third to save stake. Stake to be named after the winner if RACINE'S time (1:14½) is beaten. Three-quarters of a mile.

1. J. B. Chase, b c Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
2. S. T. Fulkerson, b f Centella, by Ironclad; dam by Bayswater.
3. Geo. Hearst, ch c Snowball, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
4. Geo. Hearst, b c J. B., by Warwick; dam Maria F.
5. Geo. Hearst, b c El Verano, by Hock Hocking; dam Vixen.
6. P. Herzog, ch c Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
7. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
8. Kelly & Samuels, ch c Wildair, by Kyrle Daly; dam Lima.
9. Maltese Villa Stable, br c King Alta, by Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
10. Maltese Villa Stable, ch c ———, by Alta; dam Pet.
11. Maltese Villa Stable, b c Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
12. W. M. Murry, blk c Power, by Powhattan, dam Lawn Tennis.
13. W. M. Murry, b f Lady Scroggins, by Little Ruffin; dam Hiawasse.
14. Oak Grove Stable, b c Happy John, by John Happy; dam Little Flush.
15. Oak Grove Stable, ch c Frank, by Frank Rhoads; dam Aunt Jane.
16. G. Pacheco, b c Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
17. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
18. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
19. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
20. Palo Alto, br c Conrad, by Flood; dam Goula.
21. Palo Alto, ch f Fearless, by Wildidle; dam Teardrop.
22. Palo Alto, br c Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Petroleuse.
23. Palo Alto, ch c Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
24. Palo Alto, b c Sinfax, by Wildidle; dam Fostress.
25. Palo Alto, b c Mero, by Wildidle, dam Precious.
26. L. U. Shippee, b c Ludoevic, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
27. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
28. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
29. H. I. Thornton, br f Bessie Barnes, by Darebin; dam Carrie C.
30. H. I. Thornton, br f Queen High, by Three Cheers; dam Lugena.
31. H. I. Thornton, ch c Memnon, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.
32. H. I. Thornton, b f Medeleine, by John Happy; dam Jonglense.
33. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
34. Undine Stable, b c Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
35. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.
36. Theo. Winters, b c Rey del Rey, by Norfolk; dam Marion.
37. Theo. Winters, ch c San Juan, by Norfolk; dam Ballinette.
38. Theo. Winters, blk c Black Bart, by Three Cheers; dam Bonita.
39. Theo. Winters, ch c Uno Grande, by Joe Hooker; dam Jessie R.
40. Theo. Winters, ch c Judge Post, by Joe Hooker; dam Countess Zicka.

THE LADIES' STAKES.

For two-year-old fillies (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on January 1, 1890, or \$20 if declared out August 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$400 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

1. J. B. Chase, b f Mysterie, by Three Cheers; dam Mistake.
2. Fashion Stable, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
3. S. T. Fulkerson, b f Centella, by Ironclad; dam by Bayswater.
4. Geo. Hearst, b f Elvera, by Jim Brown; dam Clara C.
5. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
6. G. H. Kennedy, b f Acclaim, by Three Cheers; dam Rosette.
7. Maltese Villa Stable, ch f Zingarella, by Ed Corrigan; dam Minuet.
8. Maltese Villa Stable, ch f Birne, by Alta; dam Lily Ashe.

9. Maltese Villa Stable, blk f Onti Ora, by Alta; dam Thetis.
10. W. M. Murry, b f Lady Scroggins, by Little Ruffin; dam Hiawasse.
11. Oak Grove Stable, ch f Alice C., by Joe Hooker; dam Hattie Ball.
12. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano, dam Victoria.
13. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
14. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
15. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
16. Palo Alto, ch f Fearless, by Wildidle; dam Teardrop.
17. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
18. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
19. H. I. Thornton, b f Marinette, by Partizan; dam Marin.
20. H. I. Thornton, br f Queen High, by Three Cheers; dam Lugena.
21. H. I. Thornton, b f Cimeter, by Hyder Ali; dam Sabrina.
22. H. I. Thornton, b f Dancing Eyes, by John Happy; dam Glad Eyes.
23. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
24. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.

THE AUTUMN STAKES.

For two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$50 each; \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out January 1, 1890, or \$20 if declared out August 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second to receive \$150, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile.

1. J. B. Chase, b c Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
2. J. B. Chase, b f Mysterie, by Three Cheers; dam Mistake.
3. Elmwood Stable, b c Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk; dam Gypsy.
4. Fashion Stable, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
5. C. Halverson, ch c Daniel S, by Joe Daniels; dam Maggie S.
6. Geo. Hearst, ch c Snowball, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
7. Geo. Hearst, b c El Verano, by Hock Hocking; dam Vixen.
8. Geo. Hearst, b c J. B., by Warwick; dam Marie F.
9. P. Herzog, ch c Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
10. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
11. Kelly & Samuels, ch c Wildair, by Kyrle Daly; dam Lima.
12. G. H. Kennedy, b f Acclaim, by Three Cheers; dam Rosette.
13. Maltese Villa Stable, br c King Alta, by Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
14. Maltese Villa Stable, b c Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
15. Maltese Villa Stable, ch c ———, by Alta; dam Pet.
16. W. M. Murry, ch g Gold Pan, by Panique; dam Nevezin.
17. W. M. Murry, ch c Gerald, by Powhattan, dam Geneva.
18. W. M. Murry, blk c Power, by Powhattan; dam Lawn Tennis.
19. Oak Grove Stable, ch c Frank, by Frank Rhoads; dam Aunt Jane.
20. Oak Grove Stable, h c Happy John, by John Happy; dam Little Flush.
21. G. Pacheco, b c Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
22. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano; dam Victoria.
23. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
24. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
25. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
26. Palo Alto, br c Conrad, by Flood; dam Goula.
27. Palo Alto, ch f Fearless, by Wildidle; dam Teardrop.
28. Palo Alto, br c Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Petroleuse.
29. Palo Alto, ch c Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
30. Palo Alto, b c Sinfax, by Wildidle; dam Fostress.
31. Palo Alto, b c Mero, by Wildidle; dam Precious.
32. L. U. Shippee, b c Ludoevic, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
33. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
34. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
35. H. I. Thornton, b c Sweetmeat, by Partizan; dam Esmeralda.
36. H. I. Thornton, h c Sugar Plum, by Partizan; dam Catalina.
37. H. I. Thornton, ch c Memnon, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.
38. H. I. Thornton, b f Dancing Eyes, by John Happy; dam Glad Eyes.
39. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
40. Undine Stable, b c Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
41. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.

THE TIDAL STAKES.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out January 1, 1890, or \$20 if declared out August 1, 1890, or \$30 if declared out January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$600 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

1. J. B. Chase, h c Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
2. Fashion Stable, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
3. C. Halverson, ch c Daniel S, by Joe Daniels; dam Maggie S.
4. Geo. Hearst, b c El Verano, by Hock Hocking; dam Vixen.
5. Geo. Hearst, b c J. B., by Warwick; dam Maria F.
6. Geo. Hearst, ch c Snowball, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
7. P. Herzog, ch c Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
8. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.

9. Kelly & Samuels, ch e Wildair, hy Kyrle Daly; dam Lima.
10. Maltese Villa Stable, br e Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
11. Maltese Villa Stable, br e King Alta, hy Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
12. Maltese Villa Stable, ch e —, by Alta; dam Pet.
13. W. M. Murry, b f Lady Scroggins, by Little Ruffin; dam Hiawasse.
14. W. M. Murry, blk e Power, by Powhattan; dam Lawn Tennis.
15. W. M. Murry, ch g Gold Pan, by Panique; dam Neuetzin.
16. Oak Grove Stable, b e Happy John, by John Happy; dam Little Flush.
17. Oak Grove Stable ch e Frank, by Frank Rhoads; dam Aunt Jane.
18. Oak Grove Stable, b e Lord Dunbar, by Darebin; dam Lizzie Dunbar.
19. G. Pacheco, b e Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
20. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano; dam Victoria.
21. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
22. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
23. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
24. Palo Alto, br e Conrad, by Flood; dam Goule.
25. Palo Alto, ch f Tearless, by Wildidle; dam Petrolense.
26. Palo Alto, br e Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Teardrop.
27. Palo Alto, ch e Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
28. Palo Alto, b e Sinfax, by Wildidle; dam Postress.
29. Palo Alto, b e Mero, by Wildidle; dam Precious.
30. L. U. Shippee, b e Ludowie, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
31. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
32. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
33. L. U. Shippee, ch e White Oak, by Joe Hooker; dam Tillie C.
34. L. U. Shippee, b e The Drake, by Leonatus; dam The Teal.
35. H. I. Thornton, ch e Memnon, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.
36. H. I. Thornton, b e Sweetmeat, by Partizan; dam Esmeralda.
37. H. I. Thornton, b e Sugar Plum, by Partizan; dam Catalina.
38. H. I. Thornton, hr f Queen High, by Three Cheers; dam Lugena.
39. H. I. Thornton, b f Marinette, by Partizan; dam Mariu.
40. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
41. Undine Stable, b e Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
42. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.
43. Theo. Winters, h e Rey del Rey, by Norfolk; dam Marion.
44. Theo. Winters, ch e San Juan, by Norfolk; dam Ballinette.
45. Theo. Winters, blk e Black Bart, by Three Cheers; dam Bonita.
46. Theo. Winters, ch e Uno Grande, by Joe Hooker; dam Jessie R.
47. Theo. Winters, ch e Judge Post, by Joe Hooker; dam Countess Zieka.

THE PACIFIC DERBY.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on August 1, 1890, or \$20 if declared on August 1, 1891, or \$30 if declared on January 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. One mile and a half.

1. J. B. Chase, b e Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
2. Fashion Stable, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
3. Geo. Hearst, ch e Charley Brown, by Jim Brown; dam Viola.
4. Geo. Hearst, ch e Snowhall, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
5. Geo. Hearst, b e El Verano, by Hock Hocking; dam Vixen.
6. Geo. Hearst, h e Yosemite, by Hyder Ali; dam Nellie Collier.
7. P. Herzog, ch e Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
8. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
9. Maltese Villa Stable, br e King Alta, by Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
10. Maltese Villa Stable, h e Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
11. W. M. Murry, b e Parapet, by Bulwark; dam Nettie Brady.
12. W. M. Murry, ch g Gold Pan, by Panique, dam Nsuetzin.
13. W. M. Murry, blk e Power, by Powhattan; dam Lawn Tennis.
14. Oak Grove Stable, b e Happy John, by John Happy; dam Little Flush.
15. Oak Grove Stable, ch e Frank, by Frank Rhoads; dam Aunt Jane.
16. Oak Grove Stable, b e Lord Dunbar, by Darebin; dam Lizzie Dunbar.
17. G. Pacheco, b e Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
18. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano; dam Victoria.
19. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
20. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
21. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
22. Palo Alto, ch e Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
23. Palo Alto, b e Sinfax, by Wildidle; dam Postress.
24. Palo Alto, b e Mero, by Wildidle; dam Precious.
25. Palo Alto, br e Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Petrolense.
26. Palo Alto, br e Conrad, by Flood; dam Goule.
27. L. U. Shippee, h e Ludowie, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
28. L. U. Shippee, b f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
29. L. U. Shippee, b f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
30. L. U. Shippee, ch e White Oak, by Joe Hooker; dam Tillie C.
31. L. U. Shippee, b e The Drake, by Leonatus; dam The Teal.
32. H. I. Thornton, ch e Memnon, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.

33. H. I. Thornton, b f Madeleine, by John Happy; dam Jonglease.
34. H. I. Thornton, b f Cemetery, by Hyder Ali; dam Sabrina.
35. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
36. Undine Stable, b e Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
37. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.
38. Theo. Winters, b e Rey del Rey, by Norfolk; dam Marion.
39. Theo. Winters, ch e San Juan, by Norfolk; dam Ballinette.
40. Theo. Winters, blk e Black Bart, by Three Cheers; dam Bonita.
41. Theo. Winters, ch e Uno Grande, by Joe Hooker; dam Jessie R.
42. Theo. Winters, ch e Judge Post, by Joe Hooker; dam Countess Zieka.

THE VESTAL STAKES.

For three-year-old fillies (foals of 1888); \$25 each, p. p., with \$500 added, second to receive \$100, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

1. J. B. Chase, h f Mystere, by Three Cheers; dam Mistake.
2. Fashion Stable, b f Cheerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
3. Geo. Hearst, h f Elvera, by Jim Brown; dam Clara C.
4. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lisette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
5. G. H. Kennedy, b f Acclaim, by Three Cheers; dam Rosette.
6. Maltese Villa Stable, ch f Zingarella, by Ed Corrigan; dam Minnet.
7. Maltese Villa Stable, blk f Onti Ora, by Alta; dam Thetis.
8. W. M. Murry, b f Lady Scroggins, by Little Ruffin; dam Hiawasse.
9. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano; dam Victoria.
10. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
11. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
12. Palo Alto, b f Flight, by Flood; dam Flirt.
13. Palo Alto, ch f Tearless, by Wildidle; dam Teardrop.
14. L. U. Shippee, h f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
15. L. U. Shippee, h f False Queen, by Falsetto; dam Queen Victoria.
16. H. I. Thornton, hr f Queen High, by Three Cheers; dam Lugena.
17. H. I. Thornton, h f Marinette, by Partizan; dam Mariu.
18. H. I. Thornton, h f Dancing Eyes, by John Happy; dam Glad Eyes.
19. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
20. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.

THE FAME STAKES.

For three-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each; \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on August 1, 1890, or \$20 if declared on January 1, 1891, or \$30 if declared on August 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money; with \$750 added, second to receive \$200, third to save stake. One mile and three-quarters.

1. J. B. Chase, b e Jubilee, by Kinglight; dam Lady Clare.
2. Elmwood Stable, h e Duke of Milpitas, by Duke of Norfolk; dam Gypsey.
3. Fashion Stable, h f Cbeerful, by Three Cheers; dam Queen Emma.
4. C. Halverson, ch e Daniel S., by Joe Daniels; dam Maggie S.
5. Geo. Hearst, ch e Snowhall, by Joe Hooker; dam Laura Winston.
6. Geo. Hearst, b e Yosemite, by Hyder Ali; dam Nellie Collier.
7. George Hearst, b e El Verano, by Hock Hocking; dam Vixen.
8. P. Herzog, ch e Joe Harding, by Joe Hooker; dam Irene Harding.
9. Kelly & Samuels, ch f Lizette, by Hyder Ali; dam Kate Fletcher.
10. Maltese Villa Stable, br e King Alta, by Alta; dam Cousin Peggy.
11. Maltese Villa Stable, b e Sir Rae, by Alta; dam Constellation.
12. Maltese Villa Stable, blk f Onti Ora, by Alta; dam Tbetis.
13. W. M. Murry, b e Parapet, by Bulwark; dam Nettie Brady.
14. W. M. Murry, blk e Power, by Powhattan; dam Lawn Tennis.
15. W. M. Murry, ch e Gerald, by Powhattan; dam Geneva.
16. Oak Grove Stable, b e Happy John, by John Happy; dam Little Flush.
17. Oak Grove Stable, ch e Frank, by Frank Rhoads; dam Aunt Jane.
18. Oak Grove Stable, b e Lord Dunbar, by Darebin; dam Lizzie Dunbar.
19. G. Pacheco, b e Ignacio, by Three Cheers; dam Dairy Maid.
20. E. S. Paddock, b f Miss Melbourne, by Gano; dam Victoria.
21. Palo Alto, blk f Peri, by Flood; dam Frolic.
22. Palo Alto, b f Fairy, by Argyle; dam Fairy Rose.
23. Palo Alto, ch e Rinfax, by Argyle; dam Amelia.
24. Palo Alto, b e Mero, by Wildidle; dam Precious.
25. Palo Alto, br e Oscar, by Wildidle; dam Petrolense.
26. Palo Alto, br e Conrad, by Flood; dam Goule.
27. L. U. Shippee, h f May H., by Falsetto; dam Glenluine.
28. L. U. Shippee, b e Ludowie, by Longfellow; dam Carrie Phillips.
29. H. I. Thornton, ch e Memnon, by Three Cheers; dam Aurora.
30. H. I. Thornton, b f Marinette, by Partizan; dam Marin.
31. H. I. Thornton, b f Dancing Eyes, by John Happy; dam Glad Eyes.
32. G. W. Trahern, ch f Minnie B., by Prince of Norfolk; dam by Wildidle.
33. Undine Stable, h e Homer, by Shannon; dam Sallie Gardner.
34. Undine Stable, ch f Glenlivet, by Flood; dam Glendew.

Mr. Charles Kerr of Bakersville reports all his young stock, both trotters and thoroughbreds, as doing well. The get of his Wilkes stallion are remarkably good looking and show great promise.

Racing at Helena.

August 26th.—Trotting, purse \$500.

| | | | |
|--|------|---|---|
| Sister V., b m, Sydney, Nettie Lambert, J. F. McNaughton | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| James F. by Reporter, J. F. Fancher | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Maud Singleton, ch m, Singleton, Wadland's Fort | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Young Ranchero, ch g, Cashier, dam by Grey Eagle | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Procrastination, b h, Challenger, dam Belle | 5 | 4 | 5 |
| Hallstom, br g, Bishop, dam Lady Graves | dis. | | |
| Time, 2:35½, 2:26½, 2:26½. | | | |

August 27th.—Trotting; Nursery stakes, for two-year-olds bred in Montana; two in three:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Florida, blk f, by Montana Wilkes, dam Alberta by Doncaster; Breck and Fisher | 1 | 1 | |
| Seven H. L., br e, by Ky Volunteer, dam Unknown, H. A. Tru-dall | 2 | 2 | |
| Go West, br f, Ky Volunteer, dam Rebel West by Abdallah West, Huntley & Clark | 3 | 3 | |
| Time, 2:35½, 2:47½. | | | |

Sams day.—Running; nns mile; purse \$500:

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Nevada, Regent, Mrs. Ella, 115 lbs; H. R. Baker | 1 | | |
| Moses B., ch h, Leinster, Aunt Jane, 120 lbs; Unatilla Stables | 2 | | |
| Asa, ch m, Longfield, Assaria, 10 lbs; Hazlet & Davis | 3 | | |
| Jack Brady ran unplaced. | | | |
| Time, 1:47½. | | | |

Sams day.—Montana Derby, purse \$500. There were 14 nominations at \$50 entrance each:

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Jubilee, g, Imp Kyrle, Day-Joy; J. H. Henderson | 1 | | |
| Broadburch, ch e, Leinster, Dundar; R. E. Bybee | 2 | | |
| X, ch e, Regent, Sadie Williams; H. R. Baker | 3 | | |
| Time, 2:40½. | | | |

Sams day.—Trotting, 2:28 class; purse, \$1,000.

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| John Henry, ch g, Manbrino Pilot, dam Daniel Lambert; P. J. Williams | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Alta, b m, Alamout, dam unknown, J. P. Woolman | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| George Mosher, g g, Strathmore, dam William Manbrino, H. R. B. Baker | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| Bishop Hero, reg, Bishop, dam Kendall; W. A. McVey | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Time, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:27½. | | | |

August 27th.—Running; purse \$200.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Roly Boly, b m, Bank Roll—unknown, 107 pounds, A. G. Phelps | 1 | | |
| Ida Glen, ch m, a, Glen Elm, Queen, 10 pounds, H. Woolrich | 2 | | |
| Asa, ch f, Longfield, Assaria, 115 pounds, Thos. Haight | 3 | | |
| Kittie Van, b f, Vanderbilt April Fool, 100 pounds; J. R. Ross—un-placed. | | | |

Running for 2-year-olds, \$50 each, \$500 added. Four-teen entries, four starters.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Emma Nevada, b f, John A. May D., Thos. Hazlet | 1 | | |
| Bain Drop, b f, Dphir, Nyella; R. E. Bybee | 2 | | |
| Carrie, ch e, ch f, Regent, Annie Holton; R. E. Baker | 3 | | |
| Frank, g g, Napa, unknown, Als. C. Profit—unplaced. | | | |

Trotting—One mile; 2:40 class. Purse \$1,000.

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Wanta ran m, Aberdeen, Wy ming Belle; A. C. Beckwith | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Col. Bradshaw, b g, Messenger Chief, Jewell; I. H. Butler | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Pratina, g m, Milton Medium, Snowflake; Alex. Lewis | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Fantasia and Tramp S also started. | | | |
| Mutuals paid, \$80.75; first heat, \$16.75; second heat, \$10.85, third heat, \$7.75; fourth heat, \$5.75; fifth heat, \$5.75; sixth heat, \$5.75. | | | |
| Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:21, 2:24½, 2:24½. | | | |

Running—One mile. Purse \$500.

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Black Pilot, blk g, aged, by Echo, dam Madge Duke, valuation \$1,070. | | | |
| Jack Brady, b h, aged, by Wiloids, dam Sourgras, valuation \$1,070. | 1 | | |
| 100 pounds; Sam Cooper | | | |
| Fandang, ch e, by Billy Lee, dam unknown, valuation \$600, su- | 2 | | |
| perior to J. G. Gilman | | | |
| Little Phil, ch e, by Leinster, dam Lily H., valuation \$900, 89 pounds; | 3 | | |
| Thos. Bally | | | |
| Dregon Rose, ch, by Tip Toe, dam Grape Shot, valuation \$800, 85 | | | |
| pounds; Matlock, Bros. | | | |
| J. M. R. ch, by Imp Kelpie, dam by Joe Daniels, valuation \$1,000 105 | | | |
| pounds; R. W. Donica | | | |

Aug. 28th.—Running; purse \$200.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Cyclone, ch g, Ironwood, dam unknown, 120 lbs.; F. M. Starkey | 1 | | |
| Deuel B., h g, Glen Elm, Netties, 120 lbs.; H. R. Baker | 2 | | |
| Sunday, b g, Sun Dance, Norma, 12 lbs.; R. Crawford | 3 | | |
| Bob Wade, b g, padigre unknown, 17 lbs.; A. P. Sutton | 4 | | |
| Time, 3:14½. | | | |

Sams Day.—Running, ons and nns-fourth miles; purses, \$500.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Nevada, ch m, 115 lbs.; Regent, Miss Ella; H. R. Baker | 1 | | |
| Broadburch, ch e, Leinster, Aunt Jane, 118 lbs.; Unatilla Stables | 2 | | |
| Moses B., ch h, Leinster, Aunt Jane, 118 lbs.; Unatilla Stables | 3 | | |
| Jack Brady ran unplaced. | | | |
| Time, 2:09½. | | | |

Same Day.—Trotting, one mile; purse \$500.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Mosher, ch g, Strathmore, dam William Mam- | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| brino | | | |
| Lady Maxim, b m, N. Xim, dam Lady Graves | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lady Maud, b m, Rockwood, dam Kisher | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Hallstom, h m, and Byron Smith also started. | | | |
| Time, 2:35, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:26½, 2:30, 2:31½. | | | |

August 31st.—Trotting, one mile; purse \$500.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pomp, pacer | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Independant Frank, pacer | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Wallace G. trotter | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| W. H. pacer | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Clatswa, to wagon, pacer | 4 | 4 | 5 |
| Time, 2:28½, 2:27½, 2:24½, 2:27½, 2:22. | | | |

Sams Day.—Trotting, one mile, free-for-all. Purse, \$1,000.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Col. Bradshaw, b g, Messenger Chief, Jewell; C. H. Butler | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Conde, ch g, Abbottford, Kity Kity; C. B. Jeffries | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Fantasia, b m, Ranchero, Lady Graves; C. G. Bradshaw | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Pratina, g m, Milton Medium, Snowflake; A. Lewis | 5 | 5 | 2 |
| Tramp S., br g, Tramp | 5 | 3 | 5 |
| Little Joe, b g; A. C. Bray | 8 | 6 | 3 |
| Time, 2:23½, 2:26, 2:25, 2:25. | | | |

Osborne Self-Binder.

As usual, Messrs. D. M. Osborns & Co., at 116 Bluxome street, San Francisco, appear in the advertising columns most attractively, this reason being their desire to call the attention of those who make hay in the Osborna Self-Binder for cutting and binding hay. No raking is done or needed, hancs no dirt is gathered with the hay. It cures sweetly in the bundla and does not Isach or mould. It is the only machine having sufficient motion, power and capacity to handle grass hay. In all hay great care should be taken to protect it from all dust, eand, grit, clod, and other impurities which tend to destroy the tesh and generate disass in stock. The Osborna Self-Binder is practically an insurance against all these dangers and is used by some of the most notable horse-men in California.

Clabrough, Golcher, & Co.

For twenty-five years the name of Clabrough in California, has been synonymous with well made, finely finished, splendid shooting and reasonably priced guns. Champion Crittenden Robinson won his epurs and maintained his supremacy for years with a Clabrough gun. When that enterpr gun-maker, Mr. William Golcher, associated himself with the Clabrough interest, the guns put out by the firm were noticeably improved in profile and hang and have average guns no improving, as desirable inventions could be tested.

The most recent specialty of the firm is a \$45 hammerless in 10, 12 and 16 gauges, with fine Damascus barrels, and all improvements, every one being guaranteed.

The firm also holds agencies for L. C. Smith, Parker Bros., Le Faver, W. and C. Scott, & Son, and all other makers of msrit.

Since the death of William Golcher about two years ago, his sons Wm. J. and Herry C., have assumed active control of the business and it is but just to the bright and thoroughly trained young business men to say that they have given an impatne in the gun and fishing tackle trade, which has been felt through all its various channels upon the coast. The house draws upon the world for the best of everything, within its lines, and is at the head of the trade west of St. Louis.

John H. Wallace.

There is no name so well known to horse breeders as that of the gentleman whose name heads this article. For many years he has devoted his entire time to the Register and now we find that he occupies the same position to the trotting horse breeders of the United States, that Weatherby does to the race horsemen of England. It is not always that we agree with him in his decisions, but as he is correct at least ninety and nine times out of a hundred, we bow to his mandates and feel that there is but one Wallace. But a short time ago he gave a concise history of his labors in the cause of registration, in the Monthly, and it will bear repeating.

In the magazine Mr. Wallace tells of his life-work thus: "The story of the American Trotting Register is the story of more than thirty years of labor. Evolved out of nothing, we will allude, very briefly to some facts in its history. To very many of our younger subscribers these facts will be new and, we think, not without interest. Our work first commenced on running horses, and we carried it forward with all the enthusiasm of a beginner. We gleaned from all published sources, but especially from the American Turf Register, founded by John S. Skinner, of Baltimore, in 1829. This publication was afterward transferred to the old Spirit of the Times, in New York, and died about 1845. Under Mr. Skinner's management it became the chief receptacle for the pedigrees of running horses, but unfortunately he knew nothing about pedigrees and admitted whatever came just as it came. In our enthusiasm we never stopped to inquire whether a pedigree was true; it was there in a book and it must be true. Many of the pedigrees were fragmentary part to be found here and part there, but these transient difficulties only served as a spur to keep us to our work. After writing and rewriting two or three times, we had a great mass of well-digested manuscript ready for the press. This manuscript embraced all the gleanings of everything that had been published, practically, down to about the year 1840, and when we had put it through the press it came out a great, handsome book of 1000 pages. As an appendix to this volume we inserted about 100 pages of trotting pedigrees that we had gathered up in the progress of our work. This appendix embraced all that was known of the breeding of trotters up to that day, and in this light it is now a most interesting study. We do not commend it for the purpose of showing how much was known at that time, but how little compared with what is now known.

"We then took up the runners again where we had left off, and gleaned everything, high and low, where a pedigree could be found, to the close of 1870. We did the work with great care and precision, and when we had it all ready for the press the truth began to dawn upon us that the whole work, published and unpublished, abounded in misrepresentations and frauds. We had done our work faithfully, but the basis on which we had done it was all wrong. We had been grasping for pedigrees, and the further those pedigrees were extended the better we were pleased. We accepted what we found in the various publications as true instead of investigating and sifting the truth from the false. When we found such great horses as Timoleon, Boston, American Eclipse, etc., with absolute fictions in the extensions of their pedigrees, we became disgusted with the whole work to which we had devoted many years of toil. It is humiliating to confess it, but it is nevertheless true, that this all grew out of our overreadiness to accept everything we saw in print as true and our incapacity to judge of the motives which influenced men fifty years ago as they influence them to day. To secure patronage for a stallion, it was just as common to add on a valuable cross or two of his pedigree as it was to print a pedigree at all. There were no restraints of records or end books beyond two or three crosses at most, and beyond those every fellow worked his own sweet will in making up the pedigree of his horse. The theory was that if a horse ran well he must be thoroughbred, and forthwith a pedigree was provided to suit him. We do not undertake to say that there were no honest men nor honest pedigrees in the early part of this century, but we do say most emphatically that it was the custom of the times to add on fictitious crosses that had no truth in them.

"The years devoted to the genealogy of the runners were not thrown away. This was just the kind of training we needed to fit us for the greater work among the trotters. The trotting supplement of 100 pages in the first volume of the stud-book seemed to be more highly prized by the great mass of breeders than the body of the book itself. This was a most encouraging fact, and we resolved to spend some time and money in making a book that no other man in the world would have the courage to undertake. We traveled all over the country, gathering information from all sources and securing the co-operation and assistance of breeders. We were received with a welcome by the prominent breeders of the country, with one single exception. That man was willing to have his pedigree appear in the book, but he was not willing to pay a dollar each to have them there. He was a rich man, still a breeder with very moderate success, and has never forgotten us for his meanness.

"The first volume of the Register was published in 1871, the second in 1873, the third in 1879, the fourth in 1882, the fifth in 1885, the sixth in 1887 and the seventh in 1888. In the progress of this work we have been brought into contact with a great variety of men, and we are glad to say that our opinion of human nature has not been lowered by this contact. The great body of our correspondents are honorable and truthful men, and want nothing in their pedigrees that does not rest on a well-ascertained and solid foundation. There are others who will stick for what they claim, whether right or wrong, and will refer to any number of persons who have said the pedigree was all right. When asked for the evidence upon which those persons base their assertion, the fact flashes upon their minds at once that their methods of proving their pedigrees are defective, and they soon come to terms. Another class is extremely suspicious in holding on to a pedigree because it is old, and they will not fail to remind you that "it has stood unquestioned for forty years"—just as though great age converted a lie into a truth. If you point out an absolute impossibility in the pedigree it makes

but little difference, and is still retained. Fortunately, men of this class are not numerous. Lastly, we have a class—and we are glad to say it is a very small class—who are ready to cheat on every occasion. In dealing with this class we have found by experience that the only safety is in declining to accept any pedigrees from them.

"It would be a very strange thing—indeed, something unheard of in the experience of our frail human nature—if we should come in contact with so many men whose property interests would be affected by our action and not produce any friction. There has been friction, sharp and grating, until, on two different occasions, the spindles got hot. It was simply another test of an old experiment that often been successful, as to whether a monkey with a pocketful of money could not beat a man with a bagful of brains. The contents was not for the profits of registration, but for the control of registration so that pedigrees could be manipulated to suit certain interests. Fortunately the animus and object of these movements were understood from the beginning, and the breeders of the country placed their seal of condemnation upon them with such emphasis that they died still born. They were not ready to place their pedigrees in the hands of a rival establishment or establishments, even if there had been no manifestations of unwillingness to submit to rules of evidence that were just and fair to all. They had confidence in the integrity and ability of the management of the Register, and there they stood as firm as a rock. Assurances of support came pouring in upon us from every quarter, and when the conspirators saw that the whole breeding public was with us and that they could neither steal the property nor force its surrender, they came forward and offered us money to sell it, with its good will and patronage. Our reply to them was, in effect, that they were all rich men, but they didn't have money enough to buy it, and that we would not transfer the ownership or control to any body of men in whom the public did not have confidence. But we will not dwell on this feature of the evolution of the Register, for the wars now seem to be over and everything indicates peace."

When we determined to issue an extra edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN during the State Fair, a request was sent to Mr. Wallace, asking him to contribute a short article on California pedigrees, knowing the fighting character of our subject. We were not surprised to receive such a caustic letter, and while we do not agree with him in regard to Mr. Williamson, still it shows the character of the writer. Mr. Williamson, by the way, has a most remarkable memory and can recall the names and marks of mares served by his horses twenty-five years ago, and, furthermore, we have never known him to be wrong whenever there has been a chance to verify his statements. In the case of Snuol the statements of all concerned have been printed so recently that it requires no further comment.

MR. WALLACE ON THE DIFFICULTIES OF CALIFORNIA PEDIGREES.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As you have kindly suggested that I should say something to your readers on the subject of California trotting pedigrees, I will call attention, briefly, to a few of the leading difficulties that have stood in the way of satisfactory results in the investigations that I have sought to carry forward in the past, and which still hinder the discovery of the truth in many cases. The good people of California are no better and no worse than the people of other States, but as they have not been brought into practical contact with the question of registration, as in the older States, they are really behind in their appreciation of the value of registration and in their knowledge of the kind of evidence that is required to establish a pedigree. The Register has always had a fair sprinkling of support from California, but of late there has been a flood of applications and many rejections.

The general fact that the investigation and registration of trotting pedigrees is comparatively a new thing in all the States alike has to be supplemented with the additional fact that in California it has been the custom for many years to let the horses run at large and breed as they pleased. This rendered all knowledge of lines of descent impossible, but it did not fail to credit the colts to the best horse that was in the band, or to any other famous stallion that may have been owned in the region where the band wandered. Many of the California pedigrees are in this shape, and we need not say that all such are unworthy.

As an illustration of a class of pedigrees that abound in California, take the case of the fast pacing mare Flora Langford, the dam of Joe Arthurton and others. All that we have ever been able to learn about this mare is that she bears the brand of the man who owned the running horse Langford, son of Belmont. On the basis of this brand it is assumed that she was bred by that man and that she was got by Langford. Now both of these assumptions may be true, but they must be shown to be true before they can be accepted. We must know by whom this mare was bred and we must know every step of her history from her breeder to her last owner. That she was a natural and fast pacer is evidence of some weight that she was not by Langford, but it is not conclusive evidence. While it is a basic truth that no thoroughbred horse ever paced or ever transmitted that habit of action, yet the pace, coming from the other side of the horse, has shown itself in a good number of instances, as in the case of Rifleman, the sire of the very fast converted pacer, Col. Lewis. While the probabilities, therefore, are very much against Flora Langford being by Langford, we cannot either accept or finally reject the pedigree till we are in possession of the facts.

Fifty or sixty years ago all old gray mares were "Messengers," and the habit of so calling them was not restricted to any one region of country, but prevailed almost everywhere. At a later period all chestnut mares about New York, and especially Orange County, were "American Stars." In Kentucky and Ohio they accommodated themselves to circumstances, but hardly ever failed to call a grey mare a "Grey Eagle." In all these cases and nine times out of ten these representations were purely fictitious. In California the running horse Belmont takes the place, substantially, of Grey Eagle and American Star in Kentucky and New York. No doubt a number of trotters are out of Belmont mares, but in most cases nobody seems to know by whom those mares were bred. This is one of the leading difficulties in considering California pedigrees, and what makes it still worse is the readiness of the former owner of Belmont to endorse the Belmont cross in the pedigree of any and every performer that is in search of a sire for his dam. It may as well be understood that we do not place much confidence in this kind of authority, for no man can from memory and without reference to his books, tell what mares were bred to his horse twenty years ago. Besides, there is a weakness among the former owners of noted stallions that is well nigh universal, to exaggerate the merits of their dead heroes. This is not peculiar to California, for it is met with everywhere, and it is safe to say that the average stallion owner is about the least reliable of all the witnesses we have to examine. As a matter of course this remark applies to that class of stallion owners who depend upon their memory and im-

agination, instead of upon records of the facts written down at the time of the event.

The most aggravating difficulty we have to contend with is the disposition on the part of some men to "twist" established facts and distort them so as to suit some preconceived theory of breeding or history. Take the case of Waxy, the grandam of Snuol, and we have a fair illustration of this type of depravity. Waxy was sold as a two-year-old, with other fillies of the same age. At the sale those fillies were entered in a stake for three-year-olds to be run the next fall; previous to the race they were exhibited at a fair as three-year-olds and a few weeks afterwards they ran for the stake as three-year-olds. Here were three different occasions on which their ages were publicly given and recorded, any one of which would be sufficient to establish the year they were foaled. Entries in stakes for certain ages and public performances for those stakes are the very best evidence that can exist as to the age of an animal so entered and raced. But now, in spite of these facts, established and recorded a quarter of a century ago, any number of men can be found in California who would be willing to swear that the fillies in question were only two years old when they ran for the stake, thus setting up their unaided and unsupported recollection against facts duly ascertained and written down at the time they occurred. But why should those men be willing to forswear themselves in a matter about which they have so accurate knowledge? Simply to maintain a theory that has nothing but a flimsy falsehood for a foundation. If the fillies were three years old when they raced, then Waxy was not by Lexington and not of Philip Swiger's Grey Eagle mare, for that mare had no son corresponding with that year, hence to make the pedigree possible the age of the fillies must be changed. The horse world can furnish, on sight, a great many liars and a great many fools, but it is doubtful whether any State can furnish the two qualities combined in such blooming exuberance as California has done in this case.

The old practice of saying "dam thoroughbred" when nothing whatever is known of the breeding of the dam or grandam, still has its adherents in California. At one time it was a bumbag, practically universal in all the States, but of late years and since the Monthly was established it has fallen into disuse and is looked upon as disreputable and vulgar. Instead of writing it "dam thoroughbred" we now write it "dam unknown," which is the real and true meaning of the phrase. How can any mortal know whether an animal is thoroughbred unless he can give the pedigree and the breeder of that animal? The first requisite in preparing an application for registration is to give the breeder of the animal and the breeder of each dam in the pedigree. With this there must be a circumstantial history of each dam, so that there can be no mistake in her identity, and every standard animal must be registered. The whole aim is to get at the truth, and all the truth, and nothing but the truth.

JOHN H. WALLACE.

BRITTON AND REY, Lithographers.

Next only to fitly chosen words in graphic power are the inscriptions of the artist, as they reach us after the delicate manipulations of the lithographer, and perhaps to none more than Messrs. Britton & Rey, long time established at 525 Commercial street, San Francisco, are local art lovers in debt for high class work in Lithography, Auto-type work and Photo-Lithography. Readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have, ever since the establishment of the paper, had opportunities to enjoy the artistic productions of the firm, and it is but giving expression to the consensus of opinion to write that the pictures of Britton & Rey have always been unexceptionable. All recent developments in the picture making art are at once tested by the firm, and they are fully prepared to do perfect autotype work, as well as to produce clear and elegant photo-lithographs. A specialty is a patent process for lithographing on tin for signs for ordinary wall advertising, and the demand for the work proves alike its desirability and cheapness. The storerooms of the firm afford most interesting opportunities to the student of art, and demonstrate both the march of invention and the enterprise of the proprietors. Our dog fancying readers in particular have cause to be grateful to Britton & Rey for the beautiful portraits of notable dogs sent out from time to time, while horsemen may readily be pardoned a little enthusiasm as they study the marvelously lifelike presentations of great equines which accompany the present issue, all of which emanated from the quiet laboratory of Britton & Rey, at 525 Commercial street.

The London Live-Stock Journal publishes the following interesting account of an occurrence which appears to be well authenticated: "A Cornwall correspondent, in sending us the following extract from the Cornishman says: 'I thought it possible you would like to have it sent to you as it is a very remarkable case. I do not think there is one on record like it. I have heard of cases before, but they have only been one stone (or calcoli). In this case, you will see, there were four. I might state that I was there and saw them taken out. Mr. George Williams, of St Iven, Cornwall, fish-buyer, etc., had a horse fourteen years old, which on Tuesday took a load of potatoes to a steamer at Penzance, and reached home at eight in the evening, apparently quite well and doing his work as comfortably as any ordinary horse of that age does. On Wednesday it became uneasy, and seemed to be in much pain, and at six o'clock that evening the services of Prof. F. Andrews, veterinary surgeon, were asked and promptly given. He found the poor animal sitting on its hanches straining, and in great agony. Heat once said there was a stoppage in its stomach or intestines. All that veterinary skill and attention throughout that night and Thursday could do was done by Prof. Andrews, but the poor animal died in terrible pain, its shriekings being something pitiful to listen to. A post-mortem disclosed the cause of so much pain and ultimate death. In the intestines were four large stones, weighing 4 pounds 1 oz. The largest weighed 1½ lbs. You could see that these foreign substances had a small beginning, and then time after time, probably from deposits of lime or some mineral in the water, ring on ring of calcareous matter formed. But the most curious fact remains. Two of the large stones seemed to have got together in the gut, and these ground against each other until the inner surface of each sphere became flat. They were found together, flattened face to flattened face. The two smaller stones were apart, and were round. How the poor animal lived, fed, and worked under such circumstances is a mystery.'

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Dr. Bowhill, 1523 California St., San Francisco.

Horse Syphilis or Maladie du Coit.

This disease, which has lately attracted considerable attention to the State of Illinois, owing to the severity of an outbreak in De Wit County, has been known to exist for many years in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Space being kindly allotted to me for an article in the State Fair edition of this paper, I have chosen the above-mentioned disease, and propose giving the history, symptoms, etc., of this malady, as it presents itself in the stallion and mare. However, to do so it is necessary to draw largely, if not entirely, upon the recent literature on this subject, and the last and most authentic report and description I have read is that by Dr. Williams, Assistant State Veterinary Surgeon of Illinois, in his report on the outbreak in De Wit County to the Live Stock Commissioners of that State. Other works can also be had with interest, and probably none with greater interest than Dr. Lientard's exhaustive treatise on the American Veterinary Review, Vol. IX. For further and more extensive information readers of this article are referred to Dr. Fleming's Sanitary Science and Police. In describing the symptoms of this malady, I will adhere strictly to those enumerated by Dr. Williams as being present in the Illinois outbreak—*Firstly*, Because the symptoms, etc., of other writers in the English language are mostly translations from foreign authors. *Secondly*, Because those writers did not have charge of affected animals in quarantine, as Dr. Williams has, and, consequently, could not observe daily changes in symptoms, etc., as Dr. Williams has done.

Dr. Williams considers the so-called benign form of maladie du coit described by English authors to be a distinct venereal disorder, and in this I concur with Dr. Williams because last June I was called by Dr. Spencer, of San Jose, to examine a stallion and some thirty mares, which were pronounced by an unqualified veterinary surgeon to be affected with horse syphilis or maladie du coit.

Dr. Spencer had already seen the animals and decided there was no cause for any such decision. I found the mares and one stallion suffering from equine chancreoid a benign local eruptive venereal disorder—symptoms of which will be given, after those of the true horse syphilis or maladie du coit have been enumerated—at first I was inclined to consider it as the benign form of horse syphilis, but there being no deaths, and all of the affected animals recovering in from two to three weeks, proved that Dr. Spencer's conclusions were correct.

The precaution of quarantining all the affected animals was taken. At the same time I was struck with the similarity of those symptoms and those of the so-called benign form of horse syphilis and equine chancreoid, and was at a loss to account for anything to distinguish the two diseases until a copy of Dr. Williams' able report was published, when I at once saw the correctness of his (Dr. Williams) views, and agree with him in his definition that "equine syphilis" may be defined as a malignant, specific venereal disease, peculiar to equids, and as my views are similar to those of Dr. Williams, I will as already stated, adhere to the symptoms published by Dr. Williams as being present during the outbreak in Illinois. Adjoined to this article is a verbatim copy of the list of stallions that were affected in that State. It will be noticed that stallion No. 18, was last heard from at Fresno, California, still affected and under no restrictions. The question that arises in the mind of any horseman in the State is, Has this stallion affected any mares in this State? One would infer he has if bred to any mare, as certainly met be the case when we read that No. 18 was under no restrictions, and again it is certain the owner did not purchase and bring the stallion to this State to look at. We will ask another question. If the disease should already have gained a foothold, whole is to blame? The State authorities, of course, as this stallion came in without any, and remained likewise, without any restrictions; so can numerous other fatal diseases also be admitted, some of which would cause sufficient loss among the stock interests to awake the authorities when it is probably too late.

The symptoms of horse syphilis or maladie du coit:

1st: *The Mare*—In a variable length of time—from eight to nine days after copulation—the mare exhibits uterine excitement resembling exaggerated oestrus (heat). The vulva is swollen and the mucous or living membrane of both the vulva and vagina becomes red—with a discharge from the vagina—which increases, becoming sticky—white, yellow, greyish, or reddish in color—collecting about, and soiling the tail and perineum. The mare is restless, stamps with her hind feet, and voids urine frequently in small quantities, which irritates the vagina, causing increased restlessness. The lips of the vulva become more swollen, the oedema being of a dropsical nature.

Concerning the appearance of external eruption, Dr. Williams says: "If any occurred in the outbreak in Illinois, they have been entirely within the vagina, and few in number. There is a peculiar loss of pigment in the skin of the vulva perineum and anus, continuing until the entire vulva, perineum and anus may become one white patch, or dotted with spots a one-quarter of an inch in diameter. Copulation increases the vaginal discharge, as well as aggravating the symptoms."

Infected mares rarely conceive, and if they do, abort by the sixth month, and if the foal is carried to the full period, it is almost sure to be weakly and short lived. Itching is frequently present, and comparatively early in the disease oedematous swellings of the legs and abdomen appear.

The inguinal glands frequently enlarge and suppurate, and the udder also becomes inflamed and enlarged. Enlargement of the glands between the angles of the lower jaw is often present, as well as a viscid, sticky discharge from the nostrils resembling glanders, which resemblance is heightened by the appearance of small superficial erosions or ulcers on the nasal membrane, and usually associated with the nasal discharge, a mucopurulent discharge from the eyes is observed.

Other swellings appear one, two or even six inches in diameter. These swellings occur any time from eight to ten weeks to the end of the disease and disappear as suddenly as they come, and others again appear in other parts of the body. In nearly all cases, as the disease progresses, there appears signs of weakness and paralysis, mainly of the hind parts, the animal exhibiting an unsteady gait and bringing the hind feet forward in a difficult, uncertain manner. This difficult action may be present in one or both limbs, or appear first in one and then in the other, when it may disappear entirely and return again worse than ever. The lameness is sometimes of a spasmodic nature, resembling string

halt. As the disease advances the lameness usually increases. The back becomes arched, and the hind feet are dragged along the ground, until the paralysis becomes so severe that the animal, when down, is unable to rise. Emaciation usually begins early in the disease, and increases rapidly when once the paralytic symptoms develop, until the whole body is wasted to a skeleton, although the appetite appears unimpaired to the last and the food to be well digested. Late in the course of the disease paralysis of a lip or ear occasionally occurs. Death may be due to gradual giving away of the animal powers or to pneumonia and other accidental complications.

2ND IN THE STALLION.

In view of the general symptoms being essentially the same as in the mare, it is necessary only to consider the local manifestations in the genital organs. The commencement of the disease is far more insidious in the stallion than in the mare, being in many cases unrecognizable for months.

The symptoms sometimes appear early; again, the development of the disease is tardy and hardly noticeable, or the primary symptoms may appear for a few days or weeks, and then disappear entirely and the stallion remain entirely well for months, although returned to the stud (which aggravates the disease), and yet be capable of transmitting the disease at least six months later, probably several years, without affording other evidence of disease. The first noticeable sign of the malady is a well marked, peculiar swelling of the prepuce, of an indolent, doughy nature, which may implicate the anterior part of the sheath, as well as the posterior part and the scrotum, the skin being thickened, smooth and shiny. These symptoms may disappear in a few days to a few weeks, leaving no tangible trace of the disease, except the power of transmitting it, or it may remain for some months or years, either to be complicated with or succeeded by other symptoms. Some writers at this stage describe erosions or eruptions upon the prepuce, penis and sheath, but in Illinois the eruptions were few in number, disappearing quickly, leaving no noticeable scars, and in most cases none were noticed at all. The sheath may or may not become swollen, and if it does the swelling may disappear early, or may be present throughout the disease, and when so, varies in size, being susceptible to unaccountable turns of growth or subsidence. The character of the swelling resembles those of the prepuce, or they may become indurated from the presence of suppurating glands.

The testicles are in most cases unusually pendulous, due to paralysis of the cremaster muscle; again, when greatly atrophied, they lie in some cases in the inguinal canal, and may even be pushed up into the ring by abscesses or indurations of the lower part of the scrotum. Their size may be normal, enlarged or atrophied. Enlargement during the earlier stages is proverbially the rule, but atrophy is almost constant during the latter stages; the consistency is almost flabby and soft. The penis is said to be sometimes hypertrophied (enlarged) and sometimes atrophied (wasted), but in the Illinois outbreak no deviations from the normal size was noticed, nor were there any signs of alterations in color or presence of the yellowish-white marks, or bluish, or violet elliptical patches mentioned by other writers. The retractile power of the penis was deficient in a large proportion of the cases, so that it hung partially out of the sheath, and in some cases at full length entirely powerless.

Sexual desire usually remains unimpaired throughout, and the power to copulate is in many animals but little impaired, but during the earlier stages, when tumescence of the prepuce and penis is present, the stallion fails in many cases to effect coition from excessive erection or other causes. The same inability may arise late in the course of the disease from loss of power in the penis or from extreme paralysis of the posterior parts.

The urethral opening may or may not be abnormally red and swollen, and in some cases there is a mucopurulent discharge from the urethra, while in others involuntary emissions of semen occur. The animal may urinate frequently, and the act be accompanied with more or less pain. In some cases polyuria or diabetes is well marked.

In the majority of cases, as the malady advances, emaciation with a dry, staining coat is noted, which is of an intermittent character, stopping for a time, sometimes improv-

ing, and then again commencing, more virulent than ever, being especially marked on the hind quarters. The paralytic symptoms and intermittent lameness in the stallion are similar to those symptoms already alluded to when discussing the mare.

Pruritis or itching is more marked in the stallion than in the mare, causing him to violently rub and bite himself, producing large, unhealthy sores. The migratory swellings are more marked in the stallion than in the mare. The superficial inguinal lymphatic glands and its radicles on the scrotum are prone to suppuration, said tendency being well marked in the Illinois outbreak, where some of the abscesses formed discharged nearly a gallon of pus. In the same outbreak the lymphatics of the sheath are described as being still more prone to suppuration, but very indolent, and not extensive, causing indurations, which frequently pushed the testicle upwards toward the abdominal cavity, and occupied its ordinary position, could easily be mistaken for that organ.

PROGRESS, DURATION AND TERMINATION.

It is always slow in its course, and is modified by intermittent symptoms, the duration being very variable.

Recovery may take place in two months, in mares especially, and animals may die within the same period, if they are of weak constitution or debilitated, and recovery is noted in the Illinois outbreak when the paralysis has been so complete that the animal could not rise without assistance.

The disease may last from three months to as many years, and recovery, either apparent or real, may take place at any intervening time.

CURATIVE MEASURES.

Dr. Williams says: "The chances of effecting a cure or exerting by any known treatment any marked influence on the course of the disease are very remote. Many different lines of treatment have been proposed, but their beneficial effects have not been well demonstrated. Castration is said to have a beneficial effect in stallions." Dr. Williams further says: "The history of the disease in foreign countries repeats the warning over and over, never under any consideration allow a mare affected with equine syphilis to be bred again." Hence, at whatever labor or cost, all affected mares should either be killed or held rigidly in quarantine. Killing is certainly preferable whenever it can be readily done; otherwise, years of careful watching and supervision must ensue.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

Dr. Williams' principal recommendations to the Illinois Live Stock Commission were:—

1st. The wide distribution of the accompanying list of exposed stallions among stallion owners, along with such matter as said commissioners might deem best.

2nd. A brief summary of the laws regarding quarantines and their violation. (In this State we have none to violate.)

3d. A concise description of equine syphilis, and also of the benign exanthemous venereal disease of horses, equine chancreoid.

4th. That no stallion be allowed to serve a mare that has any discharges from the vagina or swellings of the vulva, nor mares that show unusual, persistent oestrus (heat), nor mares that are extremely old, debilitated or unthrifty in appearance, nor that present any discharge from the nostrils, or show unhealthy sores on any part of the body, or mares partially paralysed or unaccountably lame in the hinder parts, especially when accompanied by general bad health.

5th. That all stallion owners should take the precaution to have the penis of the stallion thoroughly washed immediately after serving each mare.

6th. That owners of mares should not permit them to be served by any stallions presenting any enlargement or swelling of testicles, scrotum, penis, sheath or prepuce, or any undue pendency of penis or testicles, or any unnatural discharge from the penis, or any abrasions, ulcers or sores of any kind on the penis, prepuce or sheath, or having any discharge from the nostrils, or any unhealthy sores on any part of the body, or any stallions showing an unaccountable lameness, stiffness, or weakness of loins, except the owner of such stallion produce a certificate from a qualified practitioner of undoubted standing certifying that said stallion is free from any contagious or infectious disease.

State of Illinois Veterinarian's Report.

LIST OF EXPOSED STALLIONS, WITH NUMBER OF MARES SERVED AFTER EARLIEST SUPPOSED EXPOSURE. Arabic numerals refer to mares, Roman numerals to males, throughout Report. The tabulated list of mares is too extensive for insertion here.

| Number. | Owners. | P. O. Address. | Breed. | Description. | When Exposed. | To What Mare. | When Quarantined. | No. of Mares Served. | No. of Mares Affected. | Per centage of Mares Affected. | No. of Mares Dead. |
|----------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------|--------------|---------------|----------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| I and II | Harrold & Culbertson | Wapella, Ill. | French Draught | Grey | 1884-5 | 377, 378* | July 25, 1887 | | | | |
| III-VI | Harrold & Culbertson | " | " | Black | 1886 | " | " | 177 | 36 | 20% | 29 |
| VII | Harrold & Culbertson | " | Grade | Grey | " | " | " | 9 | 2 | 22 | 2 |
| VIII | W. R. Carle | " | French Draught | Grey | " | Unkown | " | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| IX | Geo. Halsey | " | Grade | Black | 1887 | 145† | " 15 " | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| X | Smith & Ledden | " | French Draught | Grey | " | 5, 131, 142† | Aug. 5 " | (47) | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| XI | Temporary quarantines | only. Af. | French Draught | with Equine | 1884-8 | 377, 378* | July 27 " | 106 | 41 | 41% | 28 |
| XII | Foley & Seniff | Wapella, Ill. | French Draught | Grey | 1884-8 | " | " | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| XIII | " | " | " | Black | " | " | " | 48 | 2 | 6% | ? |
| XIV | Jos. Fischer | Clifton, Ill. | " | " | 1887 | Unknown. Affected when imported. | " 19 " | | | | |
| XV | " | " | " | Brown | 1887 | Mar's from XIV & XV | " | | | | |
| XVI | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | | | | |
| XVII | Simpson, Franklia, & Co. | " | " | Grey | 1886 | 186, 187§ | Aug. 18 " | 33 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| *XVIII | Lisenby & McNamara | Fresno, Cal. | Grade French Draught | " | " | 161¶ | Not Quarantined. | 123 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Total Mares..... 397 86 21% 59
Total Stallions..... 17 14 12
Total Animals..... 415 101 72

REMARKS.—I. Died Sept. 16, 1887. II, III-VI, VII, Killed Oct. 14, 1887. VIII, IX, Killed Oct. 14, 1887. X, Released from Quarantine March, 1888. XI and XIII Killed Sept. 20, 1887. XIV, XV in Quarantine. XVI Died 1887, from the effects of castration. XVII Killed Nov. 30, 1887. *XVIII Last heard from at Fresno, California, still affected and under no restriction. † See foregoing report, under "Origin in De Wit Co." ‡ Became affected 1886, by being bred to I-VI. § Exposed 1886, but not diseased. ¶ Exposed and diseased autumn, 1885, by XI and XIII. ¶ Bred to and diseased by XII and XIV early in 1886, and bred late in 1886 to XVIII. XVIII probably served no mares after 1884.

EQUINE CHANCROID OR BENION.

Exanthemous venereal disease of horses.—(By exanthema is meant a disease accompanied with a rash or eruption.) This is a contagious disease of the genital organs, in which the lesions are almost all exclusively localized. It is common to both male and female, affecting both solipeds and bovines, and assumes three or four distinct forms, but most frequently the pustular. (Fleming, in Sanitary Science and Police.)

The same author says regarding its nature: "It is essentially benign; it is in the majority of instances transmitted in the act of copulation, but can also be artificially induced by inoculation. It appears to be due to a morbid change effected in the secretions of the genital mucous membrane by too frequent coition or constitutional derangement."

After due consideration and the examination of mares in the outbreak of this malady, I investigated in this State with Dr. Spencer, of San Jose. The benignity of the malady was noticed, as well as the fact that some mares were affected

that were not yet bred, and as a solution of this phenomena we came to the conclusion that the unbred mares remaining with the already diseased ones obtained the virus of the malady by actual contact with the tails or hind parts of those already afflicted. Dr. Fleming says: "Infection occurs through copulation, the stallion transmitting it to the mare, when they again transmit it to healthy males brought in contact with them." It can also be conveyed in the act of smoking, as M. Dayot has furnished instances of transmission of genital eczema in this way from dams to their progeny.

In enumerating the symptoms of equine chancreoid we must bear in mind that this malady is described by Dr. Fleming as occurring in three distinct forms. 1. Eczematous variety. 2. Pustular variety. 3. Ecthymatous variety.

Following the classification described by Dr. Fleming, I found the symptoms observed during the outbreak in this State to be more closely allied to the ecthymatous form of equine chancreoid than any of the others, and in this out-

MARYSVILLE.

break Dr. Spencer and I traced the contagium in the first place to an old mare, that was suffering from chronic inflammation of the womb, and being served in that state all the mares served by the stallion; after serving her were taken sick as was also the stallion. He (the stallion) got better quickly and served the same old mare mentioned in the first instance a second time, and when again bred to others after the second breeding of the old mare, affected them with the malady, and was himself again similarly affected. The following were the symptoms observed:

First mare—The disease was at first noticed on the vulva, and in most of the cases, the folds of skin which attach the labia to the thighs, (or practically speaking those parts around the anus and vulva devoid of hair) in from three to ten days after the copulation were the seat of hard lumps. These lumps are either isolated or clustered, and if the latter, the lip of vulva become tensified and swollen, the affected parts are painful, especially after repeated copulation and a seropurulent discharge appears. The discharges were not present in all cases, in fact in only a few, the general symptoms being the little hard lumps which only in one or two cases were in clusters. In a few days after the eruption appeared, the discharge from the lumps crusted over and healed up, leaving only white cicatrices due to the destruction of the pigment. About twelve days was as long as the symptoms generally lasted. In some of the cases they disappeared sooner, but leaving the characteristic white patches devoid of pigment.

Some of the worst cases were troubled with pain when voiding—urine—which passed away in a few days. In the sick mares we did not notice any constitutional symptoms, except in one case, which was affected with a slight catarrhal inflammation of the eyes. We examined all the mares internally, using a vaginal speculum, to prevent any doubt as the owner was particularly anxious to have no error in the diagnosis, and in no single instance did we find any signs of disease internally, with the exception of a slight vaginitis in one or two cases, and of such a mild nature as to scarcely require mentioning.

Second, The stallion—In this outbreak of equine chancreoid we only had to examine one stallion as that was all that was exposed, and he was a healthy-looking animal when I saw him—good, shiny coat, fat, and ready for his work. On examination of his penis we found four or five small ulcers, situated on the sides of the penis, about the posterior third, and the remains of some ulcers in the form of a thickening about the glans. The ulcers on the sides were situated just about the part of the penis that would be adjacent to the external lip of the vulva during coition. These ulcers went through the same course as in the mares, healing rapidly and leaving white cicatrices with a destruction of the pigment. The stallion exhibited no constitutional symptoms whatever.

Dr. Fleming says: "In aggravated and neglected cases the penis may swell as well as the sheath, and abscesses form, and the penis not capable of being retracted; but seeing only one stallion affected (and it in a mild form), we did not observe any of those symptoms." Again, the same author, under the heading "Immunity," says: "One attack does not confer immunity from another. It appears, and several repetitions of the infection may occur in the same animal." This was found correct as the stallion above mentioned; was twice afflicted, as already mentioned.

PREVENTATIVE MEASURES.

Do not allow your stallion to be over-exerted during the covering season, nor the mare too frequently covered with different stallions within a short time. Give no food of a highly stimulating nature, nor any drugs, i. e., cantharides, pepper, etc. Cleanliness and attention to hygienic measures should also be observed. Some of Dr. Williams' recommendations for the prevention of equine syphilis should be observed for the malady also.

SUPPRESSIVE MEASURES.

Prevent direct contact between the diseased and healthy animals. We quarantined the stallion in the outbreak in the State for about twenty days, and treated the mare. Dr. Fleming recommends emearing the genital organs of the male and female with some greasy substance; this may diminish infection and can be resorted to, provided copulation does not aggravate the symptoms, and the lesions oppose its accomplishments, contact between a diseased dam, and her progeny should be avoided.

CURATIVE MEASURES.

Cleanliness, cessation of copulation. Emollient and astringent applications in the form of a lotion or an injection generally bring every case to a favorable termination. Again nature generally restores the animal to a state of health, art only expediting recovery by perhaps a few days. This we found the case in this State as some of the mares for which nothing was done, were convalescent quicker by a few days than those that were treated when the ulcers become deep, they require dressing with caustics.

In conclusion, I may state having given an abbreviated account of the symptoms, etc., of equine syphilis and equine chancreoid, as well as the principal recommendations advocated by Dr. Williams, of Illinois, for the prevention of equine syphilis, some of which apply to equine chancreoid as well, although the latter leaves as already mentioned none of the fearful results that equine syphilis does. But nevertheless, breeders can do no harm by being cautious, as the initial symptoms of those above mentioned diseases bear such a resemblance that great discrimination is necessary to distinguish the one from the other. In writing the paper I have tried to avoid technical terms as much as possible, whilst endeavoring to give the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as concise a description as possible of both equine syphilis and equine chancreoid, and I hope my attempt will meet with the approbation of every intelligent and unbiased breeder and horseman in this State.

DR. THOS. BOWHILL,

M. R. C. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We want a correspondent in every town on the Pacific Coast where Horses are Bred, Trained or Raced.

Reasonable compensation will be paid to those who send NEWS.

For particulars, address,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

313 Bush Street, S. F.

The nearest to four-minute race which was driven on Wednesday brought out ten starters. First prize was won by a chestnut horse hitched to a light express wagon entered by the Examiner, and driven by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's representative. The ten contestants made the following times:

The Examiner's Monarch, 3:55; George Simpson's Adohe, 4:00; Fred Ohleyer's Jennie, 3:51; Charles Silva's Yuba, 3:50; Theo. Neisen's Fredericksburg Beer, 4:43; W. P. Harkey's Barlett, 3:23; A. C. Gray's Almont, 5:20; S. McClure's The Widow, 3:42; Gen. Van Buskirk's Excavator, 3:43; C. Sherman's Wapple, 3:35. The Examiner's Monarch received \$20; Adohe \$15, Jenny 10; Yuba \$5. Wapple could not be kept slow enough, to his driver's disgust.

THURSDAY.

A fairly representative gathering congregated on the track to witness the atack parade, and a much larger crowd in the afternoon to see the racing. The most noticeable feature was the absence of the ladies. The first race, a six-furlong and repeat, was won by Applause in slow time without turning a hair. The pacing special was won in straight heats by Snicklefritz, who could have gone six or seven seconds faster if necessary. The special three-year-old trot was left in an open state, three being left in at night, with St. Lucas two heats, Annie E. two (the last protested) and Sidney J. one.

Six Furlongs and Repeat—Running.

First Heat—Applause was considered such a moral, that pools sold with Applause barred, Hotspur bringing \$8 to the field \$10. Joker was very fractions at the post, delaying the start for a long while. When the flag fell Applause was a shade in front, and soon had a three lengths lead, which he kept all through, winning untouched. Johnny Gray finished second, half a length in front of Hotspur, both laying the heat up, and Joker, ridden hard, distanced. Time, 1:18.

Second Heat—Hotspur sold for \$10 to Gray \$7, very few pools being sold. Applause led from start to finish, winning easily by three lengths. Gray was two lengths in front of Hotspur all the way to the distance, seemingly going easy, while Hotspur was ridden hard from start to finish, getting the place by a neck. Time, 1:16½.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$100—Six furlongs and repeat.
T. G. Jones' b g Applause, a, by Three Cheers—Alice N. Stevenson 1 1
G. W. Trahern's b h Hotspur, 3, by Joe Daniels, dam by Wildie 1 1
Dennison 3 2
G. Howson's g g Johnny Gray, a, by Shilo, dam Margery 2 3
Howson 2 3
Time, 1:18, 1:16½.

Joker distanced first heat.

Special Pacing Race.

First Heat—After a good deal of chopping and changing, Wapple settled down favorite at \$20, Snicklefritz bringing \$16, and Doc \$12. When they were sent off to a good start, Wapple showed in front to the turn, where Doc broke badly, and the other two left him; Fritz gradually drew out, and pacing fast, had a five lengths lead at the half in 1:11, and slowing up, won as he liked; Wapple, breaking in the straight, finished six lengths behind him, and Doc five further back. Time, 2:30.

Second Heat—Fritz now sold a red-hot favorite at \$15 to the other, \$5 each. While scoring up Doc broke, and ran away once round the track with Oher. When they were despatched Wapple left his feet, but catching, was only half a length behind Fritz at the turn. Fritz slowly but surely went away, having a two lengths lead all the way up the backstretch, and won as he pleased by three lengths. Doc ran most of the way, being unmanageable, and was distanced for running. Time, 2:31½.

Third Heat—Worth Oher was substituted behind Wapple, who sold for \$5 against \$20. The pair got away at the second attempt, Fritz, having a two lengths lead on the turn, kept it to the half, when Wapple broke, and going up again in the stretch, was beaten in a jog by ten lengths. Time, 2:34.

SUMMARY.

Pacing—Special. Purse \$300.
Thos. Kinney's b g Snicklefritz by Gladiator, dam by Hambletonian 1 1 1
C. Sherman's ch s Wapple by Brigadier, dam Copperhead 1 1 1
Sherman 2 2 2
Worth Oher's b g Little Doc by Sargent's Patchen, dam Jennie World 2 2 2
Oher 3 dis
Time, 2:30, 2:31½, 2:34.

FRIDAY.

The unfinished race from Thursday was the first on the programme. The judges decided that there was not evidence enough to warrant them in punishing Kinney or altering their decision in the last heat. The colt was driven by his owner, Mr. Biggs, in the first three heats in the race, and though trotting fast at times could not be kept down. Every two hundred yards or so he would huck, jump for a few strides, and though he did not gain by it he never lost anything, and having been put back to third position once for running, Kinney dare not take any liberties with him, though he might possibly have made more use of him at the head of the stretch. S. Trefry drove him in the final heat, being easily beaten by Annie E., who made the best time in the race. The other two races were rather tame, Almonta having nothing to do to heat her opponents, while, although Rosa S. got one heat in 2:25, the race was never in doubt, for Eva W., who, like Rosa, is by Nutwood, took the fourth heat cleverly, again demonstrating her staunchness. Rosa S. got a good honest record, for in the heat he never made a skip or break, and could have gone faster. In the other beats he could not be kept down. The running race was a gift for Johnny Allen. The ladies' tournament took place in the middle of the afternoon, the fair contestants being left in doubt until the evening as to which was the victress. The judges of equestrianism were Messrs. Billups, A. West and T. Sherwood.

Special Race, Trotting.

First Heat. Lucas sold a hot favorite at \$30, Annie E. and the field bringing \$10 each. The quartette got well away at the second attempt. Sidney broke before the turn, and Lucas out the work, leading five lengths past the quarter, with Tart a bad last. Sidney closed gradually, and with Annie E. was only two lengths behind at the head of the stretch, and all three, trotting steadily, were about level at the seven-eighths pole, when Lucas broke badly, Sidney winning by three lengths, Lucas half a length in front of Annie E., and Tart distanced. Time, 2:49.

Second Heat. Lucas was still favorite at \$10 to Sidney \$6 and Annie \$3. When sent away Lucas broke, but getting down at once passed Sidney, who went to piece on the turn. At the quarter the order was Lucas, Annie, Sidney three lengths between each. The favorite, despite several buck jumps, kept his lead to the three-quarters, Sidney, who broke on the turn, being last. A pretty race ensued down the

straight, Lucas winning by a length from Annie E., with Sidney fifteen lengths back. Time 2:46.

Third Heat. Lucas sold for \$10 to \$4 for the field. Lucas broke immediately after leaving the wire, but catching well, went to the front round the turn, and with Sidney breaking had a four lengths lead up the back stretch, but slowing down round the turn all were on level terms when fairly in the straight. Lucas made several breaks in the stretch, and was ultimately beaten out a length, Sidney four further back. Lucas was placed third for running. Time 2:45.

Fourth Heat. Lucas now sold for \$10 to Annie's \$15 and Sidney's \$4. Kinney drove Lucas, who scored up very fast, and when sent away soon had a two lengths lead, which he retained, despite two breaks on the first turn, to the head of the stretch, when he drew away from Annie, who made a bad break, finishing ten lengths behind him, Sidney last. Time 2:43½.

Fifth Heat—It was now considered a foregone conclusion, and no pools were sold. When the trio were tapped off, Annie had a length the best of it, but Lucas went right past her, and trotting nicely, had three lengths the best of it at the half; the other two closed a little on the turn, and Sidney going to pieces in the stretch; Annie, trotting very gamely, caught Lucas at the top of the enclosure, and when half a length in front, both broke running under the wire. Time, 2:44½.

Sixth Heat—When they came out on Friday, Trefry was behind Lucas, who had gone back in the betting, selling for \$6 to Annie E. \$10, and Sidney \$2. Lucas went away well, having a two lengths lead on the turn, when he renewed his bucking tactics, but settling down, trotted away again, being three lengths in front of Annie at the half. Sullivan drove the mare hard, and closing the gap on the turn, and catching Lucas a furlong from home, carried him to an awkward break, and won handily by two lengths, Sidney four further in the rear. Time, 2:40.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Special three year-olds. Purse \$300.
W. R. Merrill's b m Annie E. by Tilton Almont, dam by Belmont 3 2 1 1 1
M. Biggs' b g St. Lucas by Adonis, dam thoroughbred 3 2 1 1 2
C. F. Taylor's b g Sidney J. by Revolution, dam McCracken's Black Hawk 1 3 2 3 3
W. M. Billups' b g Tart by Tilton Almont, dam by Rifleman 2 4 4 4 4
Banta dis
Time, 2:47, 2:46, 2:55, 2:43½, 2:44½, 2:40.

The Running race, quarter of a mile, was very uninteresting, no pools could be sold, and Johnny Allen won all the way in a hand canter. Time, 0:25.

SUMMARY.

Match race, \$200. Dash of a quarter of a mile.
J. W. Dowell's Johnny Allen, 118 1
W. C. Schaffers' Willard S., 118 2
Time, 0:25.

Special Trot.

First Heat—Almonta sold a scorching favorite at \$20 to the field \$5. They were soon dispatched on their way. Almonta leading all the way, won in a jog by three lengths from Blaine, who broke twice, but caught very handily, beating L. Almont five lengths for second. Time, 2:41½.

Second Heat—Almonta was barred, and Blaine brought \$10 to \$6 for L. Almont. Almonta at once went to the front, and the race was nothing but a procession, the mare again jogging home two lengths in front of Blaine, who beat L. Almont six lengths. Time, 2:32½.

Third Heat—No pools were sold. Blaine broke on the turn and dropped back, and L. Almont driven hard, was easily beaten a length and a half; Blaine two lengths behind L. Almont. Time, 2:34.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$300—Special trotting.
A. L. Hart's b m Almonta, Tilton Almont—unknown—Linden 1 1 1
J. W. Gardner's ch g Jim Blaine, Oakland Boy—Fannie Morrell 2 2 3
E. Downer's b s Lathan Almont, Tilton Almont—by Lathan 3 3 2
Time, 2:41½, 2:32½, 2:34.

2:27 Class—Trotting.

First Heat—Eva W. was a big favorite at \$20 to \$7 for the field. A ter scoring up three terms the bell was tapped and all three kept together to the turn when both Ross and Agnew broke, the latter badly, and Eva went on five lengths in front of Rose who settled down and trotting equably was on ly two lengths behind at the head of the stretch. half way down the stretch he left his feet again and Eva won as she pleased by two lengths, Agnew just inside the flag. Time, 2:29.

Second Heat—Eva sold for \$35, to the field \$7. Eva went out half a length in front; Ross broke on the turn and again at the quarter but drew up to Agnew on the upper turn being level two lengths behind Eva. All three were driven hard down the straight, fifty yards home it looked as if one's heat, but Ross broke and Eva responded to Chaboyes efforts beating Agnew an open length. Time, 2:28.

Third Heat—Eva W. was barred and Ross sold for \$10 to Agnew \$7.

The start was a poor one, Ross S. being a shade in front, while Agnew was two lengths behind, Ross trotting very fast, was five lengths in front at the quarter and going right on passed the half in 1:12 with a six lengths lead, Eva second at the three-quarters. Rose was still six lengths to the good and showing up a trifle won by three open lengths from Agnew, who passed Eva in the stretch. Time, 2:25.

Fourth Heat—The box was resuscitated and Eva sold for \$29 to the field \$7. They were sent off the first time, all three being about level to the turn where the sulks collided, Agnew breaking all pieces was fifty yards behind and never did fairly catch throughout the heat. Eva had half a length best of Rose all the way to the half, when the wheels again rattled together and both left their feet, Eva catching well was a length in front and though Ross closed the gap in the straight, he broke again about thirty yards from the wire, beaten a length and a half, Agnew sixty yards back. Time, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

Special race. Purse, \$50; 2:27 class.
G. Cropsey's ch m Eva W., Nutwood—Alice, Chaboye 1 1 3 1
W. Oher's b s Rosa S., Nutwood—Stale of Maine, Oher 2 3 1 2
S. A. Eddy's g m Kate Agnew, Ben Franklin—unknown 2 2 2 2
Time, 2:29, 2:28, 2:25, 2:30.

SATURDAY.

The last day wound up in good style, the attendance being very much better than it had been on any other day with the exception of Friday.

In the special Pasha upset a hot favorite in Dan Marvin, while Crole had all his own way in the pace, although badly handled in the third heat, in which he was needlessly punished. The association had a fairly successful meeting; for liberality in returning every starter his entrance money obtained a portion of the purse, was well repaid, and as it did, several horses to start, and making a race

and place several times where there would otherwise have only been two starters.

2:30 Class—Trotting.

First Heat—Don Marvin was at once installed favorite at \$20 to \$14 Pasha and \$2 Dade. After scoring up a few times, the trio were started. Pasha and Dade left their feet at once. The former catching readily, trotted clean away from Marvin, while Dade never did fairly catch. Pasha won as he liked by fifty yards, Dade badly distanced. Time, 2:27½.

Second Heat—Pasha sold first choice for \$20 to Marvin's \$12. The pair were soon started. Both broke before the turn, and with Marvin breaking a sin before the quarter, Pasha had a good lead, and though Marvin got within three lengths of him in the stretch, a couple of breaks left him five lengths behind at the wire. Time, 2:29½.

Third Heat—Pasha was now a big favorite, six dollars being hard to find against his \$20. They went off evenly for fifty yards, and then Pasha left his feet and was up, down all the way to the quarter, when he started, trotting two lengths behind Marvin, whom he collared and carried to a break before the turn was made in the stretch. Marvin, who was two lengths behind, rapidly overhauled the leader, leaving his feet again before the wire was reached, was beaten three-quarters of a length. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Purse, \$400. Mile beats three in five.
C. F. Taylor's Pasha, Echo—Correct 1 1 1
F. Lowell's b's Don Marvin, Falls—Correct 2 2 2
M. Biggs, Jr., b g Dade, Robbie Goldust—by Chieftain dis.
G. S. Nissoon's Rabe took first money without starting.
Time, 2:27½, 2:29½, 2:28.

Special purse, \$150 to winner. Catch weights, 440 yards.
J. Howell's Johnny Allen 1
J. E. Moore's Johnny Moore 2
Silvas Bros.' Little Dick 3
Time, 0:24.

There was little or no betting at \$20 Allen to \$3 the field. They were started evenly, Moore making the run for a furlong, when Allen passed him, winning cleverly by two lengths, Dick a bad third.

Special Pacing.

First Heat. When the betting finally settled down Creole was bringing \$20 to Fritz \$6 and the field \$5. Doe delayed the start for a long while; when the quartette eventually received the word Fritz had a little the best of it, but Creole at once went up to the head. Doe and Wapple broke, dropping out of the hunt, and Creole led Fritz a length all the way, winning easily by a length and a half, with Doe just inside the flag and Wapple outside. Time, 2:23.

Second Heat. Creole sold readily for \$20 to the field \$6. The heat was an exact repetition of the first, Doe broke on the turn and fell back, while Creole led Fritz a length all the way, winning hard held by two lengths, Doe fifty yards back. Time, 2:30.

Third Heat. Dennison drove Fritz. In what few pools were sold Creole brought \$35 to the field \$5 Creole and Fritz were a length behind, Doe to the turn, when Doe and Creole both broke, the latter making a standstill break, was a hundred and twenty yards behind when he passed the quarter, with Dennison sending Fritz on sixty yards in front of Doe, Creole closed a little, and when he got to the half was sharpened up going the next quarter in 0:36½ seconds, and with shocking judgment Snyder drove him hard down the stretch closing the gap as though the others were standing still; he was only beaten a short length with Doe nicely inside the distance. Creole's last quarter was paced in 0:33. Time, 2:29½.

Fourth Heat. No pools could be sold after Creole's exhibition, and Linden who got up behind him at Mr. Snyder's request made a slow race of it; when they were tapped off he was half a length behind with all three breaking on the turn, Creole was the first to catch, and going well in hand led Fritz five lengths to the six furlongs, when Fritz again broke, and Creole won as he pleased by four lengths, Fritz twenty in front of Doe. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$400; pacing special.
T. Snyder's b's Creole, Prompter—by Buccaneer 1 1 2 1
T. Kinney's b g Snicklefritz, Gladiator—by Whipple's Hambletonian 2 2 1 2
W. Ober's b g Little Doe 3 3 3 3
C. Sherman's b g Wapple Brigadier—Copperhead 3 3 3 3
Sberman dis
Time, 2:28; 2:30; 2:29½; 2:28.

The ladies' riding tournament took place on Friday. The first prize, presented by The Examiner, viz., a saddle, bridle, whip and riding habit, was deservedly awarded to Miss Clara Richling, who was the winner at Chico in the preceding week.

The society's first prize of \$30 they awarded to Miss Mand Woods of Marysville; the second, \$25, to Miss Della Parks; the third, \$20, to Miss Marguerita McGrath; the fourth, \$15, to Mrs. Groves; the fifth, \$10, to Miss Icard; the sixth, \$10, to Miss Epperson; the seventh, \$10, to Mrs. Paulsell; the eighth, \$5, to Mrs. A. B. Hopkins. A special premium of \$10 had been awarded to Mrs. R. Welch of Colusa, who resided outside the district and was not allowed to compete for the District prize.

Miss McGrath having won two first prizes in previous years, and also the first prize at the State Fair, was, in accordance with the rules, not eligible for the first premium awarded by the society.

The stock exhibits were not as numerous or as good as they should have been, but the Pavilion, which was packed every night with visitors, was one of the best displays of the natural products of a district that has been witnessed for some time.

The premiums in the live stock were awarded on Saturday evening.

CLASS 1—THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

S. H. King, stallion, Red Iron, 4 years, first, \$25.
J. B. Ramsey, mare, 6 years, first, \$20.
J. B. Ramsey, colt, 3 months, \$5.
J. B. Ramsey, colt, Emma D., first, \$10.

CLASS 2—GRADED HORSES.

M. P. Baker, stallion, Crusader, 2 years, second, \$7.50.
George L. Jenkins, stallion, Boxwood, first, \$15.
J. B. Ramsey, mare and colt, first, \$15.
J. B. Ramsey, black filly, first, \$10.
R. C. Kells, colt, Mermad, 1 year, first, \$5.
R. C. Kells, colt, Mann, 1 year, \$10.

CLASS 3—HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Ira H. Wood, stallion, Morgan, first, \$15.
James M. Cotts, stallion, Prince, second, \$7.50.
G. A. Glidden, mare, Ida, first, \$10.

CLASS 4—DRAFT HORSES, STALLIONS AND MARES.

G. A. Glidden, stallion, Stonewall, second, \$7.50.
G. A. Glidden, mare, Belle, first, \$10.
G. W. Bennett, stallion, Black Champion, first, \$15.

CLASS 5—ROADSTERS.

Wm. Doty, black gelding, Billy, \$10.
Suel Harrie, stallion, 1 year, second.
Suel Harris, filly, Sarah Althea, 2 years, first, \$8.
J. B. Ramsey, Alcantara, first, \$15.

CLASS 6—CARRIAGE HORSES.

J. B. Ramsey, mare, no name, first, \$6.
C. A. Glidden, mare, Kate, second, \$5.
N. J. Slight, double team, first, \$10.

CLASS 8—SADDLE HORSES.

C. A. Glidden, mare, Daisy, first, \$5.

CLASS 9—COLTS.

D. E. Knight, horse colt, 4 months, first, \$5.
C. A. Glidden, horse colt, one year, first, \$10.
C. A. Glidden, msre colt, 1 year, first, \$8.
Wm. King, pair mule colts, first, \$10.

CLASS 10—SWEEPSTAKES.

J. B. Ramsey, stallion, Alcantara, first, \$25.
J. B. Ramsey, horse colt, second, \$5.

CLASS 11—JACKS AND JENNETTS.

E. H. Gould took four premiums and M. C. Lazear two.

CLASS 12—BURHANS.

Joseph Peters took every premium as he did in (26) Berkshire pigs.

CLASS 18—HOLSTEINS.

C. W. Bennett, best bull.
R. C. Kell took the other seven prizes.

ST. SAVIOR and IMP. GREENBACK.

The Property of Frederic Gebhard, Esq., Guenoc Stock Farm, Lake County, Cal.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we call the attention of our readers to the outside cover of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, as we present them the fac similes of two of the best thoroughbred horses in the country to-day. As will be seen, the artist, Mr. E. Wyttenbach, has produced the very best work ever seen in California, and those who have a chance to compare the pictures with this originals (they will be exhibited at the State fair) will at once pronounce the work superior to any heretofore attempted in the United States in the line of horse portraiture. We tender our congratulations to the artist and trust he may in the future present many more of the same kind to our patrons. A note from Mr. Gebhard, expresses extreme regret that he could not visit California during the holding of the annual fair, but there is an assurance that it will not be long ere he arrives, and there is a strong probability that the number of brood mares, at present on the ranch will be largely added to.

Jimmy Snowden once told the writer that the only thing trotters were good for, was to take gentlemen out to the course on a race day, and that the height of any wealthy man's ambition should be breed stake winners. While not agreeing with the world renowned jockey about the trotting proposition, still there is a great deal of self satisfaction in breeding a stake winner, and doubly so when you own both sire and dam. Mr. Gebhard when he determined to start the magnificent breeding establishment, which is now one of the sights of Lake County, began in the right way, by resolving to have the best bred stallions in the country, no matter at what cost.

As is well known he had already Eole and St. Savior, the former of which was killed in the Shohole Glen disaster, the latter being saved by nothing short of a miracle, and as it was deemed necessary to have another, every farm was searched to get just what was wanted. The result of the inquiries, revealed the fact that imp. Greenback, was by far and away better than any thing else that money could purchase, so he was at once secured for the Guenoc farm. As will be seen by a glance at the picture he is as near perfection as it is possible for a horse to be. When the horse was originally consigned to Mr. Easton, of New York, for sale, judge pronounced him one of the best ever brought to America, for there is not a flaw to be picked with him anywhere. A rich brown in color, the artist has caught him while the sun's golden rays were shining on his sleek glossy coat which adds a peculiar color to any horse seen out of the stable. In going over the ground he has a sort of easy going action, which might be called "serpentine" as it seems to glide over the ground. In looks he much resembles the old pictures of the mighty "Beeswing," than whom there was no better mare ever produced in England. He has no bad traits and is a very gentle stallion. Of his breeding, the following tabulation will give a better idea than if expressed in any other way.

| IMPORTED GREENBACK. Foaled 1875. | Dollars | The First Dutchman | Selling | Selling |
|----------------------------------|---------|--------------------|---------|------------------|
| | | | | |
| Bay Middleton | 100 | Sultan | 100 | Eschbante |
| Barbelle | 100 | Cobweb | 100 | Phantom |
| Darilett | 100 | Sandbeck | 100 | Flagee |
| Royal Oak | 100 | Darilett | 100 | Orville |
| Daughter of | 100 | Royal Oak | 100 | Amadis |
| Rowton | 100 | Daughter of | 100 | Selima |
| Receipt | 100 | Rowton | 100 | Calton |
| Daughter of | 100 | Daughter of | 100 | Katherine |
| The Baron | 100 | Irish Birdcatcher | 100 | Sani |
| Ecibia | 100 | Ecibia | 100 | Mare by Soreerer |
| Pocahontas | 100 | Glencoe | 100 | Guiccioli |
| Marpessa | 100 | Marpessa | 100 | Economist |
| Touchstone | 100 | Touchstone | 100 | Miss Pratt |
| Rebecca | 100 | Rebecca | 100 | Sul ac |
| Annandale | 100 | Annandale | 100 | Trampoline |
| Extravaganza | 100 | Extravaganza | 100 | Muley |
| Burletta | 100 | Burletta | 100 | Chere |
| | | | | Comedy |

A short time ago an account of the Guenoc Stock Farm appeared in these columns and from that we take the following: Greenback is the son of the French Dollar, who was by flying Dutchman, dam Payment by Slave. Dollar's dam was the dam of Florio, the sire of Florentin, winner of the French Derby in 1866, and of Mantilla, the champion French two-year-old of 1878. Dollar's merit as a sire is famous, as he got Salvador, St. Cyr, Peria, Almanza, Nathan, Fontainebleau, Salvagos, Torrent and Androcles. One of his daughters, Nellie James, produced Jack of Hearts, Jacobus, etc., in Mr. Belmont's stud. Salvador won the Grand Prix de Paris and French Derby in 1875, and Salvance won the Cesarewitch in 1872. On the side of his dam Greenback is glorious. His dam was the Duke of Hamilton's great mare Music, the best brood mare in Europe. She has foaled Oseian, Fiddler, Song, Sonnetress, Nina, Poetry, etc., Nina being one of the best two-year-olds of 1885, winning the Clearwell, Brethy, and Homebred. As for Oseian, she won the St. Leger while Fiddler beat Foxhall for the Alexandria Plate. Mneio is a daughter of Stockwell, from the invincible One Act by Annandale; 3rd dam Extravaganza by Voltaire, etc., gives Greenback an infusion of Blacklock blood. Greenback was a really good race horse, winning the Sketchworth Stakes, at Newmarket, as a two-year-old and the Earl Spencer Plate, at Northampton, as a three-year-old. The Peel Handicap, the Queen's Plate at Ayr, and the Caledonian Cup at the same place, also fell to his share. He has got several winners, having sired Greenlight, Greenjacket, Greenshank, Greenwave, Greenhorn, etc. He is the only direct representative of Bay Middleton's male line in America, and will be a grand outcross for our native mares.

St. Savior is a different type of the thoroughbred, being a light golden bay, with black legs and three white feet. He is almost, if not quite, 17 hands high, of great muscular power and immense proportions. His weight is nearly 1300 pounds, yet still he does not impress the beholder as being anything near it, as there is such a finish to him, that one only notices the haudome contour and the perfect conformation, and can hardly imagine when told that he is so heavy. He is so grandly proportioned that he immediately becomes a favorite wherever shown, and was the same during his racing career. And well he repaid his supporters, for he was never defeated but once, and that in the last race he ever ran, when he was out down by Ratsplan, and even then he came in second, on three legs. He was one of the gamest horses that ever faced a starter, and many a time has he carried the colors of his owner under the wire first. The mark of the blow struck by "Rat" is still to be seen on his leg and he will carry it until his death. Mr. Gebhard has been asked a great many times to put a price on him, but always refused as he wanted to save him for stallion service. His breeding is considered the choicest of all American strains, co-mingled as it is, with that of the great Leamington. St. Savior, by Eole, he by imp. Leamington; 1st dam War Song, by War Dance; 2nd dam Eliza Davis, by imp. Knight of St. George; 3rd dam, imp. Melrose, by Melbourne; 4th dam, Clarkie, by Muley Moloch; 5th dam, Sieter to Righton, by Palmeri (son of Amadis, out of our own sister to Orville); 6th dam Oceana, by Cerberus.

Since the advent of the two stallions into California, they have had liberal patronage, and already many mares are hooked to them for next season; the terms will be the same as last year, \$100, with the privilege of return, if the mare proves without foal. Every precaution will be taken to prevent accident or escape, but no responsibility will be assumed, should such occur.

Mares consigned to the Guenoc Stock Farm, St. Helena, care of St. Helena stables, will receive the best of attention. Pasture at \$5 per month; stable and grain feed, (oats and hay) \$10 per month. Mares from a distance can be sent to the farm to foal and every attention will be given them.

The Guenoc Stock Farm, is beautifully situated in one of the most lovely valleys imaginable, in which the "mantle of green" can be seen almost the whole year. Living springs of water are numerous, and there is plenty of side hill land, well timbered, which, during the heat of the day is used by the stock for shelter. Mammoth barns and stables have been erected by the management, and no expense has been spared to make it the thoroughbred farm of California, in fact it will occupy the same position here, that Nantva or Woodhorn does to Kentucky. The stallions will be shown at the Sacramento Fair where our readers will be able to judge for themselves, whether we have exaggerated in our statement of these noble horses.

C. H. Nelson, owner of Nelson, had an offer of \$50,000 for his horse before the Charter Oak Stake, the bidder stipulating that \$10,000 was to be cut from that figure if the horse failed to win the event. When Alcyon won the race the owner of Nelson retired to the stable with tears of mortification and regret streaming from his eyes. His loss in money was not less than \$30,000, and double that sum would not have compensated him for the chagrin and disappointment.

Guy Wilkes has now two three-year-olds with records of 2:18, which are faster than all other three year-old records, with the single exception of Axtell's 2:14, which latter horse was got by William L., a full brother to Gny Wilkes. We will find anon, remarks Hark Comstock, that the great Wilkes family are not equal, any more than the Hambleton family before them were equal. This pronounced lead which the full brothers, Gny Wilkes and William L., have secured in the three-year-old records is a subject worth reflecting upon.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM SEPTEMBER 9, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 11:00 A.M. | Sacramento to River Steamers | 6:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connecting at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10:15 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 1:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 P.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Orland and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6:30 P.M. |
| 2:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 7:50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8:25 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7:30 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 2:30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited) | 11:15 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 8:03 A.M. |
| 6:35 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:35 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations | 4:30 P.M. |

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
 *Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
 §Mondays excepted. ¶Saturdays excepted.
 (Saturdays and Sundays only to Santa Cruz.)
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 ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SYR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

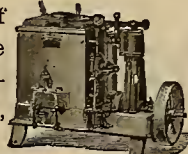
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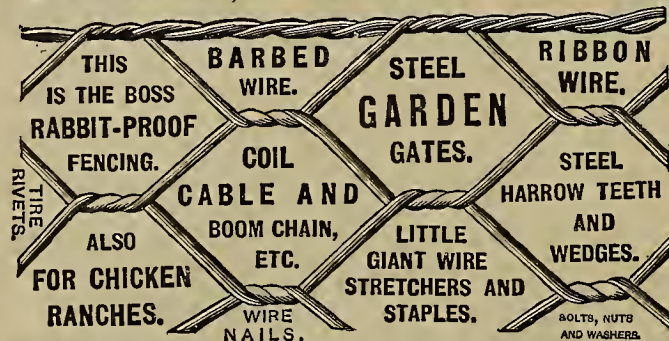
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Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First race 60 per cent. second 30 per cent., third 10 per cent., unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting, 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District, 2.—Trotting, 2:30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$150. 3.—Running, Three-year-olds and under, Mile dash and repeat. Purse \$200. District, 4.—Running, Half-mile dash and repeat. Purse \$200. District, 5.—Pacing, 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting, 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 7.—Trotting, Three-year-olds and under, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District, 8.—Running, Mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 9.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting, Two-year-old colts race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District, 11.—Trotting, 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. 12.—Running, 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running, One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting, Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting, Single buggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District, Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting, One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District, 18.—Running, Half-mile dash. Purse \$200. 19.—Running, 1 1/4 mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—20.—Trotting, 2:35 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 21.—Trotting, Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District, Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 22.—Go-as-you-please. To make nearest time to 4:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running, Two mile and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 8—Race 1.—Running, Two-year-olds; 1/2 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting, 2-minute class; purse \$150.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9—Race 3.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting, 3-year-olds, best 2 in 4; purse \$300.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10—Race 6.—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat; purse \$250. Race 7.—Trotting, 2:45 class; purse \$300.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11—Race 8.—Running, Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$31. Race 9.—Trotting, 2-year-olds; 1/2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12—Race 10.—Running, Han dicap, 1 1/2 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting, 2:25 class; purse \$500.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address **E. H. MIX**, Secretary, Baker City, Oregon.

For racing purposes this district comprises SISKIYOU, TRINITY, SHASTA and MODOC COUNTIES, CAL., and JACKSON, KLAMATH and LAKE CO.'S, OR.

OCT. 2—Race 1.—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat; free for all; \$150. Race 2.—Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; district horse; \$150. Race 3.—Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; three-year-old district horse; \$150.

OCT. 3—Race 4.—Running, Mile and repeat; free for all; \$200. Race 5.—Trotting; free for all that have never beaten 2:35; \$250. Race 6.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; three-year-old district horse; \$150.

OCT. 4—Race 7.—Trotting, Heats 2 in 3; four-year-olds and under; district horse; \$150. Race 8.—Running, 1/2 heater; free for all; \$200. Race 9.—Trotting; heats 2 in 3; for district two-year-olds; \$150.

OCT. 5—Race 10.—Running, One mile; free for all; \$100. Race 11.—Trotting; free for all; \$750. Race 12.—Running, 1/2 mile dash; district horse; \$50.

Pamphlets containing conditions, etc., can be obtained at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address **CLARENCE S. SMITH**, Yreka, Cal.

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—AND—

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OF THE

Twelfth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

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WILL BE HELD AT

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California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
2. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
5. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$200 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$50.
8. TROTTING Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds. Entrance \$100; \$300 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all. \$100 entrance; \$350 added.
10. TROTTING—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
11. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

12. RUNNING—Two mile dash. Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
13. RUNNING—Three quarter mile dash. Purse \$125; second horse \$25.
14. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds. \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 P. M. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 5, 9, 14, which must close September 5th. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (race Nov. 5, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 August 5th, \$25 September 5th, and balance on day preceding the race.

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.

National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 P. M. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.

No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has been owned in the District six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee and forfeited, without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

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AUCTION

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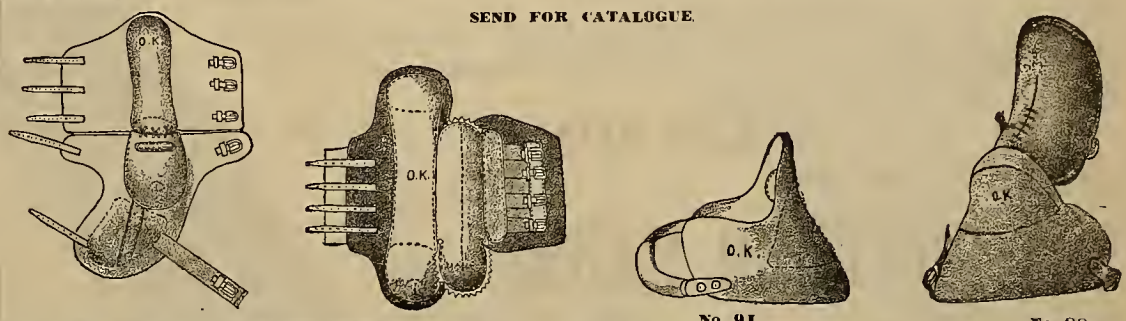


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767 Market Street, - - - - San Francisco.

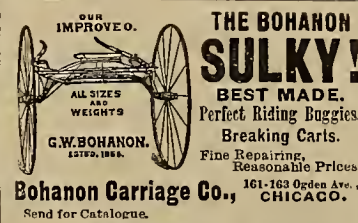
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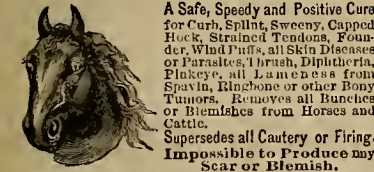
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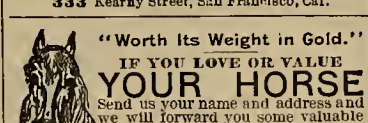
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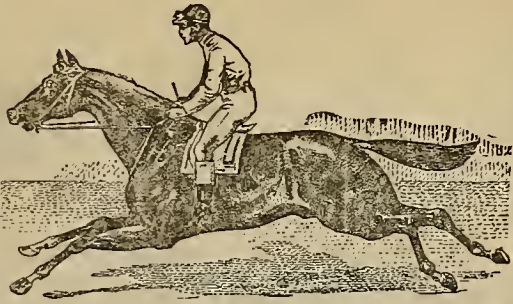
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1889

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1889

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| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list, also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| Emblem..... | Martbe Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300 | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia...{ | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale.....{ Telamon. |
| | | Fica. |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1889, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
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cinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
of Elkhart, Ill. and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 11211211 21211212 1121 | 11221222 01221212 0112 |
| 11112212 211112212 1121 | 10122111 11012111 1122 |
| 11212112 11011112 1121 | 12312122 22101211 1211 |
| 12112111 12211121 11212-100 | 111112221 111112122 2211-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

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ED. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.

H. BOGABDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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Among the number are

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MAXIMUS,

ALMONT WILKES,

NOBLE MEDIUM,

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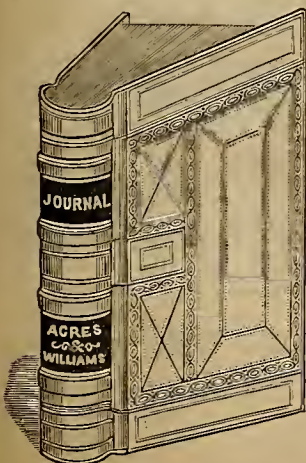
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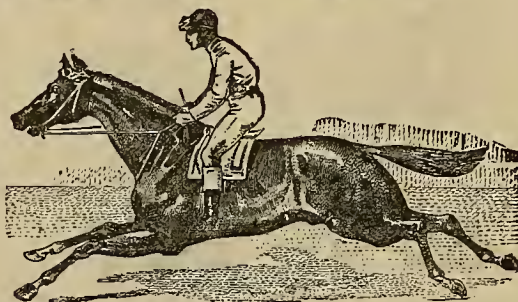
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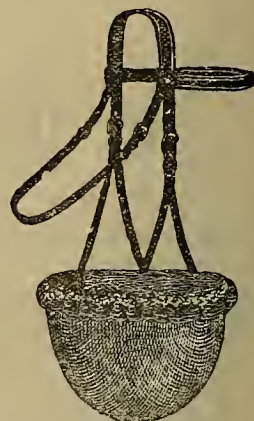
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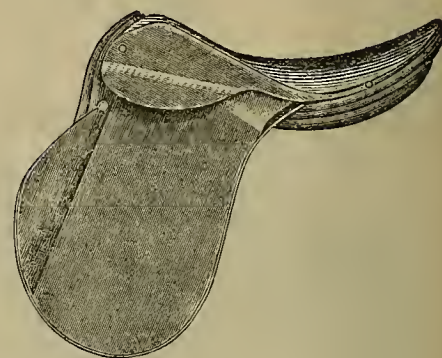
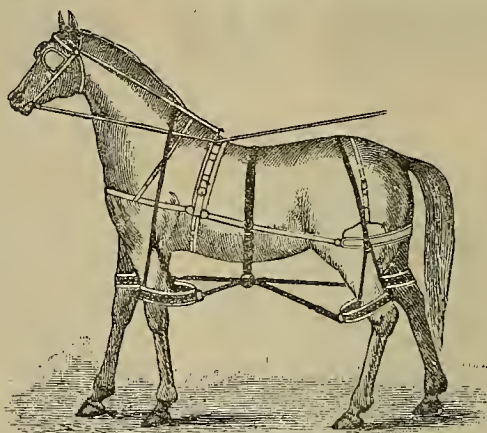
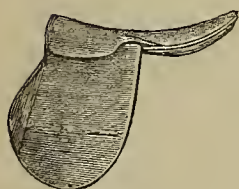
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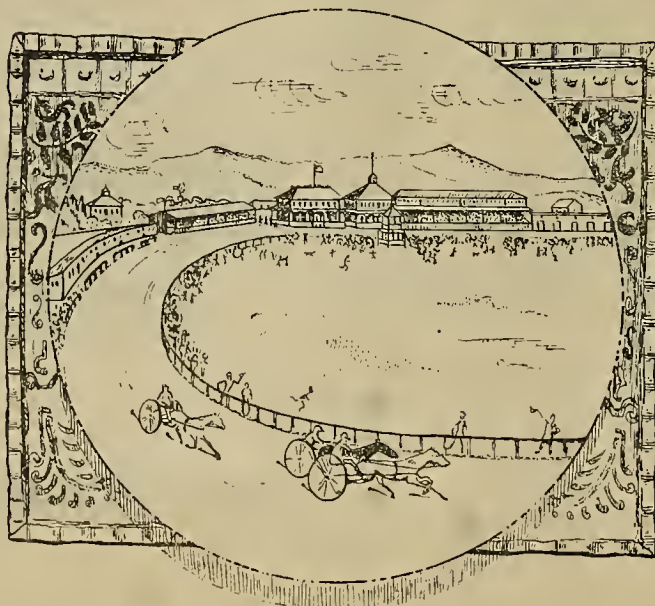
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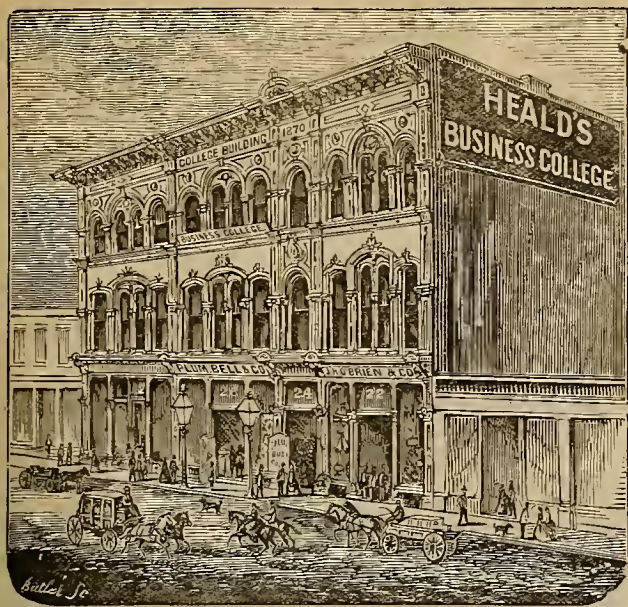


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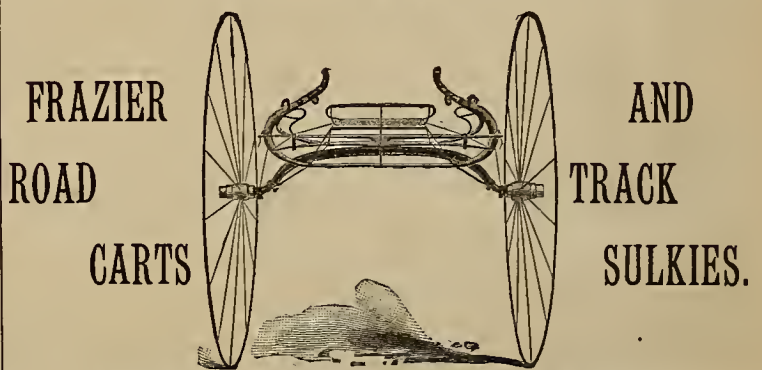
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San Mateo and Santa Clara County AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

Monday, Sept. 30th.

The following made the last payment in TROTTLING.

No. 1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st, with twelve entries. Total amount of stake, \$450.
J. W. Gordon.....Alex Graham
R. A. Fox.....Chance for
E. S. Smith.....Baywood
Jas. Boyd.....Billy Thornhill
T. W. Barstow.....Stranger

The following made the last payment in
2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stakes for two-year-olds, closed June 1st with seven entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake, \$325.

R. J. Langford.....Deadwood
Jas. Wetherhead.....Tan Bark
Pat Green.....Lena D.
W. H. Vogel.....Daylight
3. Did not fill.

Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

TROTTLING.

4. Trotting Purse, \$800; 2:20 class.
B. C. Holly.....Valentine
James Liscomb.....Lilly Stanley
Pleasanton Stock Farm.....Direct
J. W. Donathan.....Franklin
O. A. Hickok.....Bay Rose

The following made the last payment in
5. Garden City Trotting Stakes, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st, with eleven entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake, \$585.

W. Murray.....J. R.
San Mateo Stock Farm.....Lillian Wilkes
Palo Alto.....Snoel
Palo Alto.....Colma

The following made the last payment in
6. Palo Alto Trotting Stakes, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st, with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake \$580.

San Mateo Stock Farm.....Royal Wilkes
E. H. Harris.....Bow Belle
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Mista
J. Rose.....Mista

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd.

RUNNING.

7. Almaden Stakes, for three-year-olds and over; \$50 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second and \$25 to third horse. Winners in 98 of any two races to carry 3 pounds, of three races, 5 pounds; of four races 7 pounds extra. Maid in allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.

E. H. Lichtenstein.....Billy D
J. E. Fallon.....Birdcatcher
Matt Storn.....Glen Ellen
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Faustine
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Peel
B. P. Hill.....Tycoon
W. L. Appleby.....White Cloud
Elmwood Stable.....Installation

8. Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$50 added; \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Winners of any race since July 1st to carry 8 pounds; of two races, 5 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 pounds. 1/2 mile.

J. B. Chase.....Capal
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Marigold
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Racine
B. P. Hill.....Kico
J. W. Donathan.....Herbert Earl

9. San Jose Stakes, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in 100 of any two races, 5 pounds; of three races, 7 pounds extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 1 1/2 miles.

Matt Storn.....Larline
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Joe Vira
J. C. Simpson.....Joe Vira
Montgomery & Rea.....Alfarata

10. Short Horse Stakes: sweepstake for all ages; \$5 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.

R. B. Cockrell.....Daisy D
Matt Storn.....Kildare
Cass. Francis.....Stoneman
B. P. Hill.....Eva
W. L. Appleby.....White Cloud
Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.
Elmwood Stable.....Vincio
M. P. Kelly.....Eandont

Thursday, October 3d.

TROTTLING.

11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.
L. J. Rose.....Moro
Geo. T. Johnson.....Sargent
J. A. Goldsmith.....Una Wilkes
L. J. Rose.....Richard J.
J. W. Gordon.....C. W. S.

12. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
J. L. McCord.....Mary Low
B. C. Holly.....Pink
R. H. Walton.....Argent
G. E. Guene.....Alfred G.
D. J. Murphy.....Soudan
Geo. Cropley.....Eva
J. A. Goldsmith.....Hazel Wilkes

13. Not filled.

Friday, October 4th.

RUNNING.

14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race; 45 all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$150; if for less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below 1-1/2 miles.

E. H. Lichtenstein.....Billy D
J. E. Fallon.....Birdcatcher
Matt Storn.....Kildare
W. L. Appleby.....Wild Oats
Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.
Elmwood Stable.....Nabou
Elmwood Stable.....Lodger

15. Get Away Stakes; for 2-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second; \$50 third. Winner of Juvenile Stakes 5 pounds extra. 1/2 mile.

J. B. Chase.....Capal
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Racine
Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Kico
B. P. Hill.....Herbert Earl
J. W. Donathan.....Herbert Earl
16. Fare well Stakes; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/2 miles.

J. C. Simpson.....Joe Vira
Matt Storn.....Larline

Montgomery & Rea.....Alfarata
W. L. Appleby.....Wild Oats
17. Saratoga Stakes: sweepstakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 3/4 mile heats.

E. L. Lichtenstein.....Billy D
R. B. Cockrell.....Daisy D
Elmwood Stable.....Nerva
Matt Storn.....Kildare
J. L. McCord.....Glen Ellen
B. P. Hill.....Tycoon
B. P. Hill.....Mikead
W. L. Appleby.....White Cloud
Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.

Saturday, Oct. 5th.

TROTTLING.

18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
John Patterson.....Princess Alice
Jos. Cocoran.....Cyrus
Napa Stock Farm.....Ned Winslow
H. W. Meek.....Gold Medal
19. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:27 class.

J. B. Agnew.....Katie Agnew
J. C. Holly.....San Diego
J. C. Holly.....Alfresco
Pleasanton Stock Farm.....Homestake
J. J. Murphy.....Soudan
J. A. Goldsmith.....Nina D.
John Green.....Melrose
20. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.

B. C. Holly.....Valentine
Coombs and Salisbury.....Lilly Stanley
O. A. Hickok.....Bay Rose
Pleasanton Stock Farm.....Homestake

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Is growing in favor among breeders of fine horses, who are learning the close relation between the tooth of the horse and good health and digestion; closely allied as the latter is to the proper mastication of food.

In all hay great care should be taken to cut it at the right stage, cure it in a manner to retain the greatest possible amount of nutriment and sweetness, and protect it from all dust, sand, grit, clods and other impure substances, which generate disease and produce various injuries to horses, particularly the young.

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No raking done or needed, hence no dirt is gathered with the hay. It cures sweetly in the bundle, and does not bleach nor mould.

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This system is no experiment, but has been followed for several years by some of the

Most Notable Horsemen in California,

and is continually growing in favor. We will cheerfully furnish copies of letters written, endorsing and recommending this process of cutting hay.

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STOCKTON FAIR RACES.

September 24th to 28th

INCLUSIVE.

CLOSING SEPT. 8—THE FOLLOWING ARE THE ENTRIES:

Tuesday, September 24th, 1889.

TROTTLING.

No. 3—PACIFIC COAST. 2:29 class. \$1,000. Pacific Coast Trotting for the 2:25 class, best 3 in 5; four moneys of 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
1—Mary Lou, s. m. by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; entered by J. L. McCord, Sacramento.
2—Eva W. ch m by Nutwood, dam Alice R.; George Cropley, Maryville.
3—Moro, blk m by Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc; L. J. Moore, Los Angeles.
4—Hattie Agnew, gr m by Ben Franklin; J. B. Agnew, Visalia.
5—Adoretta, ch m by Altona, dam Nellie; J. Cochran, Sacramento.
6—Homestake, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.
7—Arrol, b m by Electioneer; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
8—San Diego, b g by Victor, dam a thoroughbred; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
9—Nina D., s m by Nutwood, dam Adelaide; John A. Goldsmith, San Mateo Stock Farm.
10—Soudan, blk s by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock; D. J. Murphy, San Jose.

Wednesday, September 25, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 5—STREET RAILWAY STAKE. For all ages; \$50 each; half forfeit; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra, of two or more, 7 pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds. Distance, 1 1/2 miles.
1—Songstress (3), b m by Luke Blackburn, dam Melbran; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
2—Jack Brady (4), ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
3—Alfarata (3), br f by Wildlidle, dam by Monday; Montgomery & Rea, San Jose.
4—Picnic (3), br f by Imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
5—Lurline (3), ch m by Longfield, dam Katy Pease; Matt Storn, Sacramento.
6—Joe Vira (3), b f by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva; J. C. Simpson, Oakland.
No. 7—WHITTAKER STAKES. For all ages. Open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties; \$20 each for all starters, \$10 added; second horse half of entrance money. One mile.
1—Hello (6), ch g by Shannon, dam Marsha; A. Harrison, Stockton.
2—Jack Brady (4), ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
3—Rettie (2), ch f by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson; G. W. Traber, Stockton.

Thursday, September 26th, 1889.

TROTTLING.

No. 10—TROTTLING. Pacific Coast; 2:20 class; \$1,000.
1—Alto, blk b by Attorney, dam Roxie; E. P. Gifford, San Francisco.
2—Valentine, b g by Ferrel Clay, dam Queen; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
3—Eva W. ch m by Nutwood, dam Alice R.; George Cropley, Maryville.
4—Franklin, blk g by Gen. Reno; J. W. Donathan, San Jose.
5—Jack Brady (4), ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
6—Joe Vira (3), b f by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva; J. C. Simpson, Oakland.
No. 11—PACIFIC COAST STALLION TROTTLING; free for all horses; purse \$1,000.
1—Jack Brady (4), ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
2—Palo Alto, b h by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Nita, b m by Sultan, dam by The Moor; O. A. Hickok, San Francisco.

Friday, September 27th, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 13—HELIOPTRE STAKE. For all ages. \$50 each, h. f. \$20 added, of which \$10 to second. Non-runners at state fair allowed 10 pounds. One mile. (This race hereafter to be named each successive year for the winner.)
1—Longshot, 3, ch g by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford; John McBride, Sacramento.
2—Songstress (3), b m by Luke Blackburn—Melbran; L. U. Shippee.
3—Picnic (3), br f by Imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Imp. Countess; L. U. Shippee.
4—Lurline (3), ch m by Longfield, dam Katy Pease; Matt Storn, Sacramento.
5—Ede, 2, br f by Powhattan, dam by King Alfonso; G. W. Traber.
6—Bessie Shannon, 3, b f by Shannon, dam Betty Bishop; John Reavey, Sacramento.
7—Flynn, 2, b g by Flood, dam Precious; Kelly & Samuel, Sacramento.
8—Hurt Earl, ch c by John A., dam Hattie J.; J. W. Donathan, San Jose.
9—Tycoon, 4, ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
10—White Cloud, 7, b g by Woodbury, dam Colly; W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara.
11—Herzog, 2, b c by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding; G. W. Traber.
12—Glen Ellen, 3, ch m by Kville Daly, dam Mistake; Matt Storn, Sacramento.
13—Fannie F., b m by Wildlidle, dam Sally Hart; Matt Storn.

No. 14—MERCHANTS' HANDICAP. For all ages. \$50 each, h. f. or \$1 declaration, with \$250 added. Second to save stake.
Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declaration due at 7 o'clock p. m. same day. 1 1/2 miles.
1—Songstress, 3, b m by Luke Blackburn—Melbran; L. U. Shippee.
2—Picnic, 3, b m by Imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Imp. Countess; L. U. Shippee.
3—Jack Brady, 5, b g by Wildlidle, dam Sour Grapes; W. L. Davis.
4—Welcome, 4, b m by Warwick, dam Aeola; Kelly & Samuel, Sacramento.
5—Nikado, 5, ch g by Shiloh, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
6—Alfarata, 3, b; f by Wildlidle, dam by Monday; Montgomery & Rea, San Jose.
7—Lurline, 3, ch m by Longfield, dam Katy Pease; Matt Storn.
8—Korester, 4, ch m by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C.; Matt Storn.
9—Joe Vira, 3, b f by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva; J. C. Simpson, Oakland.

No. 15—CONSOLATION STAKE. \$30 for starters, \$200 added, \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTLING AND PACING.
No. 17. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

No. 19. TROTTLING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:23 class. \$1,000.
1—Steve Whipple, h h by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Ovela; G. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
2—Lorita, ch f by Piccadilly, dam Lady Lowell; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Emma Temple, b m by Jackson Temple, dam by Enright; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
4—Homestake, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.

No. 20. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

No. 21. TROTTLING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:23 class. \$1,000.
1—Steve Whipple, h h by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Ovela; G. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
2—Lorita, ch f by Piccadilly, dam Lady Lowell; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Emma Temple, b m by Jackson Temple, dam by Enright; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
4—Homestake, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.

No. 22. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

No. 23. TROTTLING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:23 class. \$1,000.
1—Steve Whipple, h h by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Ovela; G. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
2—Lorita, ch f by Piccadilly, dam Lady Lowell; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Emma Temple, b m by Jackson Temple, dam by Enright; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
4—Homestake, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.

No. 24. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

No. 25. TROTTLING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:23 class. \$1,000.
1—Steve Whipple, h h by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Ovela; G. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
2—Lorita, ch f by Piccadilly, dam Lady Lowell; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
3—Emma Temple, b m by Jackson Temple, dam by Enright; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
4—Homestake, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.

No. 26. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

No. 27. PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; purse, \$500.
1—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie, W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
2—Ned Winslow, blk m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. S. McCord, Sacramento.
3—Suggie Fritz, 5, g by Gladiator; George Gray, Hayward.
4—Finness Alice, blk f by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, Linden.
5—Mink' b g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
6—Gold Medal, b g by Nephew; E. P. Hesid, Napa Stock Farm.

f—Pink, ch m by Luca, dam by Echo; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
6—A Fred G. b h by Anteeo, dam Rosa B.; George E. Gierne, Oakland.
7—Hazel Wilkes, s m by Gay Wilkes, dam Blanche, John A. Goldsmith, San Francisco.
8—Mary Lou, ch m by Tom Benton—McCracken's Black Hawk; J. S. McCord.
This with former stakes makes us seventeen races for five days, two day running and three days trotting. Both the free-for-all trot and pace failed to fill. In January stakes that close Aug. 1, 1889, to be run this year, all weights to be used. In stakes closing Sept. 2, 1889, weights in state society rules of 1881 to govern.

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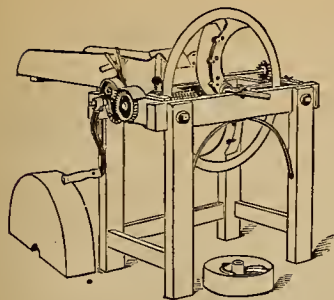
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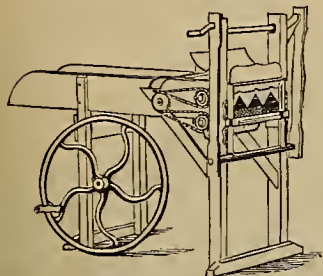
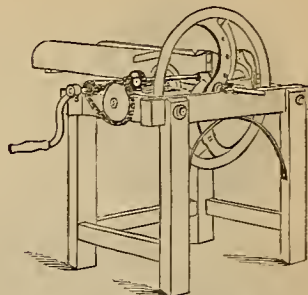


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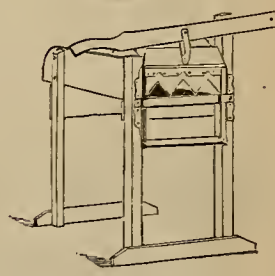
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In place of No. 13 pacing purse, we offer the following, \$800, for Gold Leaf, Adonis, Almont Patchen and Yolo Maid.

Entries to the above to close September 21st.

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Secretary.

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Gentlemen.—I have been shooting some of the twelve-gauge cartridges you loaded to my order, those sent to Tacoma, and I must say I never have used a load that so completely fills the bill. Shooting at chickens the other day, I killed bird after bird stone dead, all the way from 40 to 60 yards. They crack like a pistol in my old Parker, and smash a bird down in such shape, that every one who has seen the combination is simply amazed. I shot the other day with Mr. Macomber, inventor of the tin targets, and he simply threw up his hands when he saw bird after bird tumble at all sorts of distances.

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ARTHUR W. DU BRAY,
"Gaucho."

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TUESDAY, September 17.—THOROUGHBRED HORSES; account of R. P. Ashe.

WEDNESDAY, September 18.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

THURSDAY, September 19.—Continuation of sale THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED SHORT-HORN CATTLE; account of Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, Winchester, Ky.

FRIDAY, September 20.—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERED GALLOWAY AND ABERDEEN POLLED ANGUS CATTLE; account of Inter-State Galloway Cattle Co., Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Weedon, Secretary.

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STAMBOUL

2:14, BY SULTAN, DAM FLEETWING BY RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN. PROPERTY OF W. S. HOBART, SAN FRANCISCO.

STAMBOUL, 2:14 3-4.

The King of the Moor Family. Owned by W. S. Hobart San Francisco.

Some weeks ago we sent word to Hon. L. J. Rose asking if he would write up a history of Stamboul, feeling confident that there was no one better qualified to do the subject justice. The gentleman willingly consented, but, owing to a press of business, has been compelled to write us at the last moment the following letter:—

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—After considering your request to write about Stamboul for your State Fair number, I find that I am pretty well written out. It is like writing about an actor without there having been any performance to eulogize or criticize. But I can refer you to my catalogue, which gives a good history and description as I am able to give now. There will again appear in the near future some new facts, for Stamboul is now in training to start against his own record, and judging by his work, he will certainly beat it. There are very pleasant anticipations that he will win my wager and trot in 2:12. His first start will be at Stockton Fair, where, after that performance, a truer line can be formed of what his possibilities may be.

As a breeder he is a great success, for every colt is after his own perfect form, nor is there any deviation in color or gait. He again, too, follows himself in the gait he imparts to his colts, and although again like himself, none are phenomenally fast, but their frictionless gaits promise future development, and I believe he will sire some who will even excel himself.

This is shooting at a shining mark, but progress with each generation has been the history of trotting breeding, and I can't see why it should not be the rule in his case.

Respectfully, L. J. ROSE.

Acting on his suggestion, we have incorporated herewith the history of the Moor blood as detailed in his catalogue, and which takes the subject of our sketch up to the spring of 1888.

Stamboul trotted as a 2-year-old in 2:37; as a 3-year-old in 2:26½; as a 4-year-old in 2:23; as a 5-year-old in 2:17½.

Alcazar trotted as a 2-year-old in 2:29½; as a 3-year-old in 2:23; and all this trotting was in hot contests, and at times against unfair competition by horses in the race helping some other horse.

I have often asked myself the cause of this phenomenal success, the reason why all the get of The Moor and his offspring in the third generation uniformly show good speed even before training, that this uniformity seems to gather momentum with each generation, and the great factor in this problem seems to be the CLAY CROSS IN THE MOOR. This fixes itself in my mind more firmly with each succeeding year. In subsequent years I bought other stock in Kentucky, and nearly all I bought were yearlings, and all were trained up to 3 years old and older. First I trained three by Bald Chief; two by Mambrino Pilot; two by Woodford Mambrino; two by Peck's Idol; two by Clark Chief; one by Mambrino Patchen; besides California bred colts by Guy Wilkes, Whipple's Hambletonian, Speculation, Patchen and others. Yet out of all these I never found one that had as much natural speed and improved so easily and quickly as the average produce of The Moor, Sultan or Stamboul, for Stamboul's success is no longer a belief but a reality, as can be seen by his oldest colts. Nor am I singular in such experience, as can be easily seen by looking at the phenomenal success of George Wilkes out of a Clay mare. Electioneer, again out of a Clay dam. That these should be by the records by far the best sons of Hambletonian cannot be a mere accident.

It may be claimed that the majority of record-breaking youngsters have Clay crosses. The produce of Beautiful Bells by Electioneer have three crosses; by Guy Wilkes and Sable, two crosses; and even the second yearling record, Sadie D., has a Clay dam. Then, again, look at the great brood mares, Green Mountain Maid, Minnehaha and Beautiful Bells.

Then, again, the greatest success of The Moor was Minnehaha, whose dam was by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and Fleetwing, whose dam was by George M. Patchen.

Does not this tell a tale that cannot be controverted? It is not my desire to claim that all good grows from a Clay cross in a pedigree, but must confess I value it more than any other cross, and believe that the produce of Sultan, or Stamboul, or Alcazar, and of all their progeny, will become a very great factor in the future breeding of the trotter. And as far as the future can be predicted by the very short past, this is as sure as next fallow day.

The breeding of The Moor becomes a matter of some moment to all breeders of the trotter, and it is with much regret that there is a doubt in my mind about the breeding of The Moor's dam. When I bought him his breeding was given as by Clay Pilot, dam Belle of Wabash, by Bassinger—Bassinger being quite or nearly thoroughbred. That the breeding of the Belle of Wabash (as given by Mr. Geo. C. Stephens, her owner) by Bassinger was her true pedigree, left no doubt on my mind for several reasons: First—there being no object, no sufficient motive, to give anything else except her true breeding, especially when it is remembered that the new version of the breeding of the Belle of Wabash, by Mr. Wallace, in his Trotting Register (Copperbottom and Morgan), is a much better trotting pedigree for a brood mare than the running-bred horse Bassinger. Second, Mr. Williams, yet residing in Stockton, California, but formerly from Indiana, where Belle of Wabash was raised, and was trained by him for some length of time, for he drove her in all or most of her races, besides worked for the man who owned, claimed and bred her (a Mr. Wissiger, who also owned Bassinger, her claimed sire) also claims that she was by Bassinger. Unfortunately, Mr. Wissiger is dead, but that such a man as Mr. Williams, who has been a trainer and horseman all his life—and it is yet his

occupation—should claim this as by his own personal knowledge to be true, and having no direct or indirect interest, whatever either for or against this matter, being a man free from theories or hobbies, and believing that trotting breeding is the best for trotting race horses, and accounting for the flightiness and hot-headedness of the Belle of Wabash in races on account of her running breeding—should say that she is by Bassinger, when the facts are otherwise, is hard to believe. And third, the greatest stumbling block to me is the form of the mare.

She was a black mare, about 16 hands high, a long, and might be termed a leggy mare. Her coat of hair was very short and fine, no hair about her fetlocks, her feet rather small for her size, and legs clean and rather deer-like, that is small and fine; her neck long and slim, and her head of peculiar fullness and roundness about the forehead and not very broad, tapering in from sides and back, almost making a dish profile; and a fineness of muzzle, lips and nostrils that I can't imagine as ever belonging to a Morgan or Copperbottom horse—at least I never saw such a type belonging to either family, or any trotting family, pure and simple; but have ever seen such forms in thoroughbreds or their immediate part-bred descendants, and have never seen it in any other breed of horses. For myself, I would prefer the pedigree as given by Mr. Wallace, and I know that the pedigree, as given by him, is not without careful inquiry, and his honest conviction. But to "err in human," and his informant may have mixed up this mare with some other. At any rate, either Mr. Williams or Mr. Wallace's informant is mistaken, and although I have seen Mr. Williams repeatedly and talked the matter over with him, also telling him about the new version of the Belle of Wabash's pedigree, yet he has never been shaken or varied his story. Then, too, the form of the mare I have critically examined, and I may claim much experience in thoroughbred types of horses, for I have owned them and raced them. All this makes it almost impossible to consent to accept, without doubt, the better pedigree, if you please, and go against all evidence as known and seen by myself. There is, however, one important agreement, that is: that Belle was a mare of more than ordinary capacity as a trotter, and no doubt the most important factor in this transmitting power of breeding on with increased momentum is contained in the pedigree of Clay Pilot, or the Clay and Pilot cross, both remarkable in their prepotency. Yet there is another quality which, experience teaches me, is not so uniform as the disposition to trot in the Clays, and that the dam has a marked influence on that quality, that is, endurance, game, staying qualities. I may claim that Beautiful Belle, Alcazar and others of the get of Sultan had that quality to a very marked degree; in fact, I never saw the gameness possessed by Alcazar equalled, for he can trot a sixth heat faster than a first. In all his races, and some very trying and severe ones, I never saw him scarcely open his nostrils. For this reason it becomes an interesting inquiry where his gameness comes from. That it comes from the Belle of Wabash, is a reasonable certainty; for Clay Pilot was noted for his speed, but not for his gameness, whereas Belle of Wabash had the reputation of no road being too long for her. She started in a 10-mile race with Gipsy Queen and Capt. McGowan, but was withdrawn at the end of the seventh mile, not by reason of being tired, but for the reason that it was dangerous to win the race, on account of a rough element present that had behaved heavily on the race.

I am a believer in trotting pedigrees, and have had no success with high-bred or thoroughbred crosses; but I know, too, that such is not the universal experience; for instance, Echo, a son of Hambletonian, never had any marked success, except on running-bred dams. Bell Echo's dam was by Belmont, (California); Echo's dam was by Jack Hawkins; Annie Lanrie was by Ten Broeck, a thoroughbred; Joe Hamilton and his brother's dam were by Belmont, (California); Gibraltar's dam was by Owen Dale.

While I am a believer in trotting pedigrees, on the other hand I remember, too, that the fastest mare, gelding and stallion, are close to the thoroughbred. When the comparison is made between the crossing of the greyhound and the pointer, or the hound and the pointer, the comparison is not a fair one; for it is a fact that the thoroughbred has two valuable qualities to a greater degree than any other bred horse in the world, which qualities are desired and very much desired in the trotters, namely: the power of enduring longer at high rate of speed and the power of speed, although at a different gait; whereas the greyhound or the foxhound has no quality whatever desired by the pointer.

As parties buying colts are ever desiring further information, it may not be out of place here to give the method of working my colts. Thus each one for himself can see what amount and kind of work such colts as they buy from me have had. The first handling a colt receives is at weaning time, and they are weaned when about six or seven months old. We then teach them to lead, to be curried and brushed, to have their feet picked up and rasped to an even bearing, also to be bridled, to have harness on, and work double by the side of a gentle horse, say five or six times. During this time they are fed grain (cracked barley) and alfalfa hay. This takes about two months, when they are turned out on green alfalfa and left to run for one year, or to the first of January, and when two years old. While they run out on pasture neither the colts nor dams are fed any grain, both remaining sleek and fat on green pasture, generally alfalfa.

When taken up in January, in their two-year-old form, they are broken to single harness, and given short but lively work, and we get as much trot into them as possible. This takes about four months, when they are ready for sale, and

if not sold, again turned out to pasture. I do not, however, intend to keep over any colts, except for racing purposes, after they are two years old, and expect to have yearly auction sales, probably in New York City, and sell all the two-year-olds on hand, and will begin by having my first sale in the spring of 1889.

This formula of raising and training I do not give as perhaps the best way, although it has my approval, and gives the best results with the minimum of expense and work.

If this is done with judgment, not working the colts too long at a time, always stopping before they feel tired or dull, then it is a benefit to them, and gets them gentle and an amount of desire to trot into them, which is never forgotten, and will be found in each succeeding year with intensified desire and speed.

This also fits in with the work of a breeding and training farm in California, such as mine, and makes continual employment for the men.

Gentling the weanlings takes from October to the first of January; training two-year-olds until the first of May, and training the older horses and attending the fairs and race meetings until October.

This is my first catalogue, and even now and for a year yet I would not require any; but as there is much inquiry I indulge myself in the luxury in order to meet the wishes of the public. The reason, though none is required by me, is that I am making a new beginning with two new stallions, and I have nothing yet to show of their get, except their own records, and although records are a very large factor in gaining the favor of the public, yet to have the greatest benefit the performance of their offspring must be shown. I have some small prospects of doing this the coming year, for I have one three-year-old and two two-year-olds by Stamboul, and all are trotters, but this is a small number to rely on in this colt record breaking country. I have fourteen weanling Stambouls and nine weanling Alcazars, and, as I wish to be prepared in the future, will not, therefore, offer any of these for sale until a year hence. There are some half a dozen Sultans, and these are what I reserved as the best for race horses that I would sell; but I am so far from the market that there are but few horsemen who ever see them, which makes it difficult to sell, for description and writing are very unsatisfactory. For this reason I will have to rely on annual auction sales, and although I may not get the highest possible price, will not have so ready a market as breeders in Kentucky, yet will rely on the fact that I can raise them cheaper, and, by trying for the best, will hope to both make reputation and profit.

Formerly I was much engaged in fruit-growing and wine-making. This I have sold, and now I can give more time to the horse, which has never been a task, but a labor of love. I now have added largely to my brood mares, and sold some that were not fashionably bred, and a look through this catalogue will convince one of what I may claim—that I am keeping fully abreast in the most fashionable blood for my mares. For my two stallions, Alcazar (with three-year-old record of 2:23), out of that remarkable mare Minnehaha, with four in the 2:30 class and more coming, and with her daughter, Beautiful Belle, the most remarkable brood mare for her years, makes Alcazar without a better.

Then Stamboul with his royal breeding and his five-year-old record of 2:17½ under adverse conditions, this being the second best record for a five-year-old stallion ever made, and both of these stallions are sound, kind, stylish, and both will better their records this year.

Then, too, both of these stallions are from producing lines, with each generation being an improvement on the former. Who can say that he has two better or even their equal?

In order to show their true form and looks, and to make this a certainty, I have taken their photographs, and these ones, or rather prototypes, are printed from photographs, and are fac-similes of the horses as the sun reflected them on the camera. This gives no opportunity of toning down defects or emphasizing fine points, but gives the "naked truth," and not perhaps in such harmonious proportion as an expert artist would do, for it is a fact that a camera enlarges the nearest part at the expense of that farthest away.

Both stallions are dark bays, 15 3/4 hands high; Alcazar weighs 1030 pounds (weighed February 1, 1888), Stamboul 1120 pounds.

In looking over what has been said, it sounds like boasting, as if I were tooting my own horn rather loudly, and yet something in that way may be overlooked by the reader when it is remembered that I bred and made these two stallions under my own supervision, and that both of them rank with the best, and I can't see how I could say less and tell it as I believe it. My success as a breeder does not indicate that I have cheated myself by any unwarrantably high opinion of my stock.

Los Angeles, Cal.

L. J. ROSE.

As a six-year-old he started eight times, and fully verified Mr. Rose's predictions. On August 8th he made his first appearance for the year at Los Angeles, when he defeated Arab in three straight heats in 2:15, 2:17 and 2:16½. We next hear of him at Oakland on the 27th of the same month, where he received second money, winning the second and third heats against Guy Wilkes and Woodnut, the former winning the race. He next appeared at the state fair, but could get no better than third place to Guy Wilkes and Woodnut, the latter winning. At Stockton September 21st he met Arab and Lot Slocum, but only won the second heat in 2:15½, the honors going to Arab. At San Jose he again proved too much for Stamboul, four heats being trotted in 2:15, 2:16, 2:16 and 2:16½, the son of Sultan winning the third heat. The National Stallion Stake which came off October 20th had only three starters, Stamboul, Woodnut and Antevolo. Woodnut won the first heat in 2:17, but the next three fell to Stamboul in 2:17, 2:17½, 2:17. On October 24th he was started to beat his record of 2:14½, and accomplished the trick making his present record of 2:14½, he was again started on October 27th to beat that time, but the scythe bearer was victor, 2:14½ being his best effort. From this succession of races it will be seen that he is a dead game horse and possessed of extraordinary speed, and those who know him best claim that he will surely trot in 2:12 before the end of this season. In the spring of this year Mr. W. S. Hobart of San Francisco, purchased the stallion from Mr. Rose, there being at the time two offers for him from Eastern gentlemen, but Hobart with a feeling of State of pride, bought him so that Californians might still be able to say that "we own the best stallion in the country."

ELECTIONEER.

The Noble Animal that Stands at the Head of the Great Living Sires of To-day.

Senator Leland Stanford has had horses for many years, and has always had a great love for the equine race. There are many who buy and keep horses because it is fashionable, or because they become rich and follow in the footsteps of other wealthy men and take to horses the same as they would to any other fad. Prior to 1876, when the first of the Palo Alto possessions were obtained, the nucleus of what is now the greatest breeding farm in the world, was kept on a ranch on the Sacramento River, while the Governor (as he was then called) was preparing the home for them, which has since become celebrated from the Atlantic to the Pacific; in fact, one might say from one end of the world to the other. Immediately on the completion of the original Palo Alto, for much has been added to it since, the proprietor began looking for a stallion to mate with a large number of mares which he had already accumulated. A trip was taken East and a visit paid to the breeding establishment of Mr. Backman at Stonyford, New York State. Accompanied by friends, the would-be purchaser looked over all the desirable stallions for sale at the farm, and much against the advice of those present he selected Electioneer and paid for him the good round figure of \$12,500, which in 1877 was considered a fabulous sum. There was already quartered at the Sacramento ranch the well-known entire, Monroe Chief and also Gen. Benton, both of whom for some time after the arrival of Electioneer were considered to outrank him for pride of place. But it was not long that he occupied a secondary position for Fred Crocker, 2:25½, as a two-year-old, hurst forth on the trotting horizon and electrified the country with his great performance. Then it was that the eye of every breeder in the United States was turned toward Palo Alto. Electioneer had been offered to a great many gentlemen who desired first-class stallions, but each and all refused him, until the California millionaire saw and knew at once what a gem had gone begging for want of proper appreciation on the part of those who had in the past examined him.

There is an idea prevalent among those who do not know the gentlemen personally that Mr. Stanford is no judge of horse flesh, and that he is simply a woefully lucky man in being able to produce so many trotting marvels from Palo Alto. And yet that is the height of ignorance, for it is doubtful if there be a better judge of a horse in the State than the owner of Electioneer. He seems to take in at a glance all the good points, and has as equally keen eye for the slightest blemish or imperfection. Can it be wondered at that, when his would-be advisers wished him to purchase Messenger Duroc, that he saw at once where the blood lines of the half brother were far preferable to those of the son of Hambletonian 10 and old Satinet? And as he rarely errs in passing judgment on a trotter, his opinion in the present case was far superior to those who thought they knew more than he did. It is true that the great roll of honor shows a long list to the credit of Messenger Duroc, but almost nothing when compared with that of the premier of Palo Alto. There are many who speak his name almost every day, yet little know what he is like. On the circuit the name of Electioneer is heard continuously, yet still there are comparatively few who have seen the noble animal that stands at the head of the great living sires of to-day.

Electioneer, at the good ripe age of twenty-one, still retains those qualities which compose the model American trotter.

The grand and immense development of his hind quarters is balanced by a large, clearly cut, and thoroughly refined head, borne on a strong and well formed neck. His full brown color and the great breadth between his eyes speak volumes for his disposition. His magnificently rounded body shows that lungs and digestive organs have reached that high standard which is so valuable in an animal whose greatest qualification is the transmission of speed and endurance, for the constitution of the colt does not depend upon that of the mother alone.

Sunol, whose two-year-old record in 2:18 has hind quarters fully 2½ inches higher than the fore; this gives her a greyhound like form, and a most beautiful and perfect one she has. Her mother Waxana is the daughter of Gen. Benton, many of whose produce reached the "thirty's," notably Sallie Benton 2:17½, scored as a four-year-old.

Electioneer's neck and shoulders are very good, bearing well his fine, spirited head, and massive body respectively. Many of his progeny have this head, neck and shoulders, their quarters are not so highly developed. There is a younger brother of Sunol's, which will come very near it, however. The following list of those which have reached the 2:30 class, will give our readers an idea of their number and speed. There are a number of others on trial this year. We give the list up to December of last year:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Adair, b. g., dam Addie Lee, by Black Hawk..... | 2:17½ |
| Albert W., b. h., dam Sister, by John Nelson..... | 2:21 |
| Ansel, b. h., dam Annette, by Lexington..... | 2:20 |
| Anteo, b. h., dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond..... | 2:16½ |
| Antevolo, (4 yrs.), br. h., dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond..... | 2:19½ |
| Arctus, bl. g., dam Amy, by Messenger Duroc..... | 2:27 |
| Azmoor, b. h., dam Minnie C, by imp. Hercules..... | 2:24½ |
| *Bell Boy (3 yrs.), br. h., dam Beautiful Lady, 2:10½, by The Moor..... | 2:19½ |
| Bonita, b. m., dam May Fly, 2:30½ by St. Clair..... | 2:18½ |
| Carrie C, br. m., dam Maid of Clay, by Henry Clay..... | 2:24 |
| Clay, br. h., dam Maid of Clay, by Henry Clay..... | 2:25 |
| *Clifford Bell (4 yrs.), b. h., dam Charabel, by Abdallah Star..... | 2:24½ |
| Cubie, b. g., dam Guba, by imp. Australian..... | 2:28½ |
| Elector, b. h., dam Lady Babcock, by Hambletonian..... | 2:21½ |
| Ella, (4 yrs.), b. m., dam Lady Ellen, 2:29½, by Mambrino..... | 2:29 |
| Eros, br. h., dam Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief..... | 2:29½ |
| Express, b. g., dam Esther, by Express..... | 2:29 |
| Falls, b. h., dam Felicia, by Messenger Duroc..... | 2:23 |
| Fred Crocker, (2 yrs.), b. h., dam Nellie, by St. Clair..... | 2:25½ |
| Gertrude Russell, b. m., dam Daine Winnie, by Planet..... | 2:23½ |

| | |
|--|-------|
| Grace Lee (2 yrs.), b. m., Addie Lee, by Black Hawk..... | 2:29½ |
| Hinda Rose, (3 yrs.), br. m., dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor..... | 2:19½ |
| Junio, b. h., dam by Granger..... | 2:22 |
| *Lot Slocum, br. g., dam Ulenora, by Mohawk Chief..... | 2:17½ |
| *Maideu (3 yrs.), b. m., dam May Queen, 2:20, by Norman..... | 2:23 |
| Manzanita (4 yrs.), h. m., dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair..... | 2:16 |
| Mores, b. m., dam Maria Pilot, by Mambrino Pilot..... | 2:25 |
| *Mortimer (4 yrs.), b. h., dam Mart, by Hambletonian..... | 2:27 |
| Old Nick, b. g., dam Stockton Maid, by Chieftain..... | 2:23 |
| Palo Alto, (4 yrs.), h. m., dam Daine Winnie, by Planet..... | 2:20½ |
| *Palo Alto Belle (2 yrs.), b. m., dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor..... | 2:28½ |
| Rexford (3 yrs.), b. h., dam Rebecca, by Gen. Benton..... | 2:24 |
| St. Bel, (4 yrs.), b. h., dam Beautiful Bells, 2:29½, by The Moor..... | 2:24 |
| Sphinx (4 yrs.), b. h., dam Sprite, by Belmont..... | 2:23 |
| Stella, b. m., dam Lady Rhodes, by Gen. Taylor..... | 2:28 |
| *Sunol, (2 yrs.), dam Waxana, by Gen. Benton..... | 2:21 |
| Wildflower, (2 yrs.), b. m., dam Mayflower, 2:30½, by St. Clair..... | 2:21 |
| Peruvian Bitters, b. g., dam Nelly Walker, by Thorndale..... | 2:23½ |

The following of his get have gone into the 2:30 list since the first of January:

| | |
|---|-------|
| Commotion..... | 2:30 |
| Emaline..... | 2:27½ |
| Del Mar, two-year-old..... | 2:27 |
| Pedlar, two-year-old..... | 2:27½ |
| Hattie D, three-year-old..... | 2:26½ |
| Campbell's Electioneer, three-year-old..... | 2:22½ |
| Norval..... | 2:17½ |

Electioneer came to California in 1877. The yearly record of mares served and colts dropped will make an excellent supplement to the above:

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| In 1878 from ten mares bred..... | 7 foals |
| In 1879 from 30 mares bred..... | 21 foals |
| In 1880 from 19 mares bred..... | 16 foals |
| In 1881 from 41 mares bred..... | 23 foals |
| In 1882 from 59 mares bred..... | 40 foals |
| In 1883 from 57 mares bred..... | 32 foals |
| In 1884 from 50 mares bred..... | 37 foals |
| In 1885 from 50 mares bred..... | 35 foals |
| In 1886 from 52 mares bred..... | 38 foals |
| In 1887 from 58 mares bred..... | 33 foals |
| In 1888 from 71 mares bred..... | 57 foals |

As speed producers there is not little doubt but that most of the colts and aged trotters which have found, and will find, their way to other stables will never disappoint their owners. Electioneer's own blood lines are as follows: By Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of Green Mountain Maid. One of his youngsters brought last year \$12,000, and another son, Electric Bell, brought \$12,500 at nine months old. These two cases are sufficient of themselves to show the esteem in which the public holds the blood of Green Mountain Maid.

No year has passed in which Electioneer has failed to add fresh laurels to his owner, to Mr. Charles Marvin and to his own record. In 1883 the grand performance of Sunol followed Norlain's (1887) yearling record of 2:31, the best so far recorded. In the preceding year Manzanita placed the record for four-year-olds at 2:16. Bonita was the first to trot 2:18½ as a four-year-old some years previously. The three-year-old championship was held by Hinda Rose for a length of time—2:19½. Wildflower's record as a two-year-old, 2:21, remained the best in the world until reduced by her half sister, Sunol, last year.

There is no telling where the great speed producing lines of the Electioneer family will stop. It is not only that his own progeny are fleet of foot, but the examples shown by the sons of Anteo at Napa and Santa Rosa stamp the great sire as a perpetuator of speed for generations to come.

When Redwood made his winning mark, 2:24, at Naps, Orrin A. Hickok, the celebrated driver, made the remark that he had never sat behind a gamier horse. The writer saw still another son of Anteo, Alfred G., make a record for himself of 2:23½ at Santa Rosa, and after that race, Mr. Dostin, who drove him, said that 2:20 would be no mark for him with a little more work. The same afternoon, Wanda, a daughter of Eros, 2:27, placed a credit to her name of 2:24, and it was clearly discernable to the veriest novice that she was in no condition for fast work. Elector, owned by Mr. Richards of Grayson, Stanislaus County, has also a lot of grandsons and granddaughters which only require handling to place them in the list. Writing of this horse brings to mind a remark made by a well known horseman who lately paid a visit to the farm of Mr. Richard, and on his return he ventured the assertion that there were twenty colts at that breeding establishment fit to go into the record book. These are only isolated cases, for it can truthfully be said that every son of Electioneer produces speed.

Some years ago Norval, the sire of Norlaine, was thrown out of work at Palo Alto, and relegated to the stud, as it was considered that his racing days were over. This spring he was sold to Col. Pepper of Lexington, Ky., who it seems put him in training, and less than thirty days ago he won a race in straight heats, making a record for himself in 2:21. Is it to be wondered at that the blood of Electioneer is eagerly sought for, not only by the breeders of California, but of the whole United States? The fact is at last recognized that the Electioneers "breed on," and whenever one of his get is offered for sale they are hid for with avidity. Palo Alto has done more to draw the attention of Eastern breeders to California than any other institution of its kind, but it could hardly have been the great success attained without the services of the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid. As a fitting conclusion to this article the following taken from the Breeders Gazette shows what is thought of Electioneer blood, away from California.

Whether or not Sunol, 2:18, as a two-year-old, is in shape this season for a race against the three-year-old mark of 2:14 set by Axtell is as yet uncertain. It will be remembered that several weeks ago there was a rumor to the effect that the great young daughter of Electioneer had gone wrong in her work and would not be trained further this season, but this was at once contradicted by Marvin, who said that up to that time he had given her no fast miles nor even quarters. About two weeks ago it was given out from Palo Alto that Sunol had been driven a mile in 2:21 and some enthusiastic individual added to this that the last quarter was done in 31 seconds, which was very good, if true. But since then there

has been a chance for Sunol to trot in her class at the Naps, (Cal.) meeting which she did not improve. In the stakes for three-year-olds at that meeting she would have had as an opponent Lillian Wilkes, a daughter of Gay Wilkes, 2:15½, and Flora Laogford. It was pretty well established that this filly could heat 2:20, but as Sunol had gone in 2:18 as a two-year-old it was not thought she would decline the contest. This was exactly what was done on her behalf, however, Marvin stating that the Palo Alto filly was not in shape. Lillian Wilkes, therefore, had a walk-over for the stakes, but in order that she might have a good mark as a brood mare in case anything happened, and also to boom her sire, Lillian was driven the mile in 2:18 flat by John Goldsmith, thus equaling the best previous three-year-old record, except that of Axtell, and giving her sire two in the 2:20 list at that age. It was thought a wonderful thing a few years ago when Hinda Rose heat 2:20 at three years, and when Patron joined her in the honor those two were a class by themselves, only to be succeeded by Sahie Wilkes with his mark of 2:18. This season three colts have at three years beaten 2:20, they being Axtell, 2:14, Lillian Wilkes 2:18, and Allerton 2:18½ in the third heat of a race. It may be within the possibilities for Sunol to equal the 2:14 of Axtell, but it should not be forgotten that the Iowa wonder is very liable to do it himself, much more so in fact, than is Sunol.

The other fast record obtained by a stallion last week was the 2:17½ of Norval, and it was even more sensational than that of Bonnie McGregor, since the previous mark of 2:16 obtained by the last-named horse was proof of his extreme speed, while in the case of Norval there was not until recently any knowledge of such capacity. Norval will be remembered as the son of Electioneer that sired Norlaine the yearling filly whose record of 2:31½ at the age named is the best. This record by Norlaine was obtained in 1887, and it at once drew attention to her sire as the first son of Electioneer to become conspicuous in the breeding ranks. At the time Norval was bred to Elaine, a daughter of Messenger Duroc with a 2:20 record, he was but three years old having been foaled in 1882, and while the dam of Norlaine was a remarkably well-bred mare on her dam's side, as well as a fast trotter herself, it was considered a great thing that a three year old stallion should sire the fastest yearling trotter in the world. Norlaine's destruction by fire before she was trained as a two-year-old prevented her sire's name from being kept before the public by further performance on her part, but his blood line were of the right kind, his dam being Norma by Alexander's Norman, and as the Electioneer blood was "on" Senator Stanford found no difficulty in selling him last winter for \$15,000 to a Kentucky breeder with enterprise and judgment. After Norval had made his season in the stud he was taken in hand by the trainer of the establishment, George Hayes, and very soon showed such speed that it was evident he would enter the 2:30 list at the first time of asking. But 2:30 was no clip for the son of Electioneer, once he was straightened away, and then 2:20 was the mark. At the Mayville meeting week before last he heat 2:20 in his first start, trotting one of his heats in 2:19½, and then came the performance at Lexington last week, where in the third heat of the 2:40 he distanced all but one of his competitors in 2:17½, the previous heat having been done in 2:29½, 2:26½. Norval is now seven years old, and as the sire of the fastest yearling added to a record better than 2:20 for himself, his prospect are indeed bright.

The following is his pedigree:

ELECTIONEER, h. a., 15 2½ hands; white hind feet; foaled May 2, 1868; bred by Charles Backman, Orange county, New York. By Rysdyk's Hambletonian. First dam, Green Mountain Maid (dam of Prospero, 2:20; Dame Trot, 2:22½; and Elaine, 2:20); by Sayre's Harry Clay (2:29). Second dam, Shanghai Mary, a very fast trotting mare, pedigree not traced.

Hambletonian (Rysdyk's), by Abdallah. First dam, Charles Kent mare, by imp. Bellfounder. Second dam, One-Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian. Third dam, Silvertail, by imp. Messenger.

Abdallah, by Mambrino, son of imp. Messenger. Dam Amazonia, by a son of imp. Messenger.

Hambletonian (Bishop's), by imp. Messenger. First dam, Pheasant, by imp. Shark. Second dam, by imp. Medley.

Harry Clay, (Sayre's), by Neave's Cassius M. Clay, Jr. Dam by imp. Bellfounder.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr. (Neave's), by Cassioia M. Clay, son of Henry Clay, by Andrew Jackson. First dam, by Chancellor. Second dam, by Engineer Second, sire of Lady Suffolk, by Engineer.

Chancellor, by Mambrino, son of imp. Messenger. Dam by imp. Messenger.

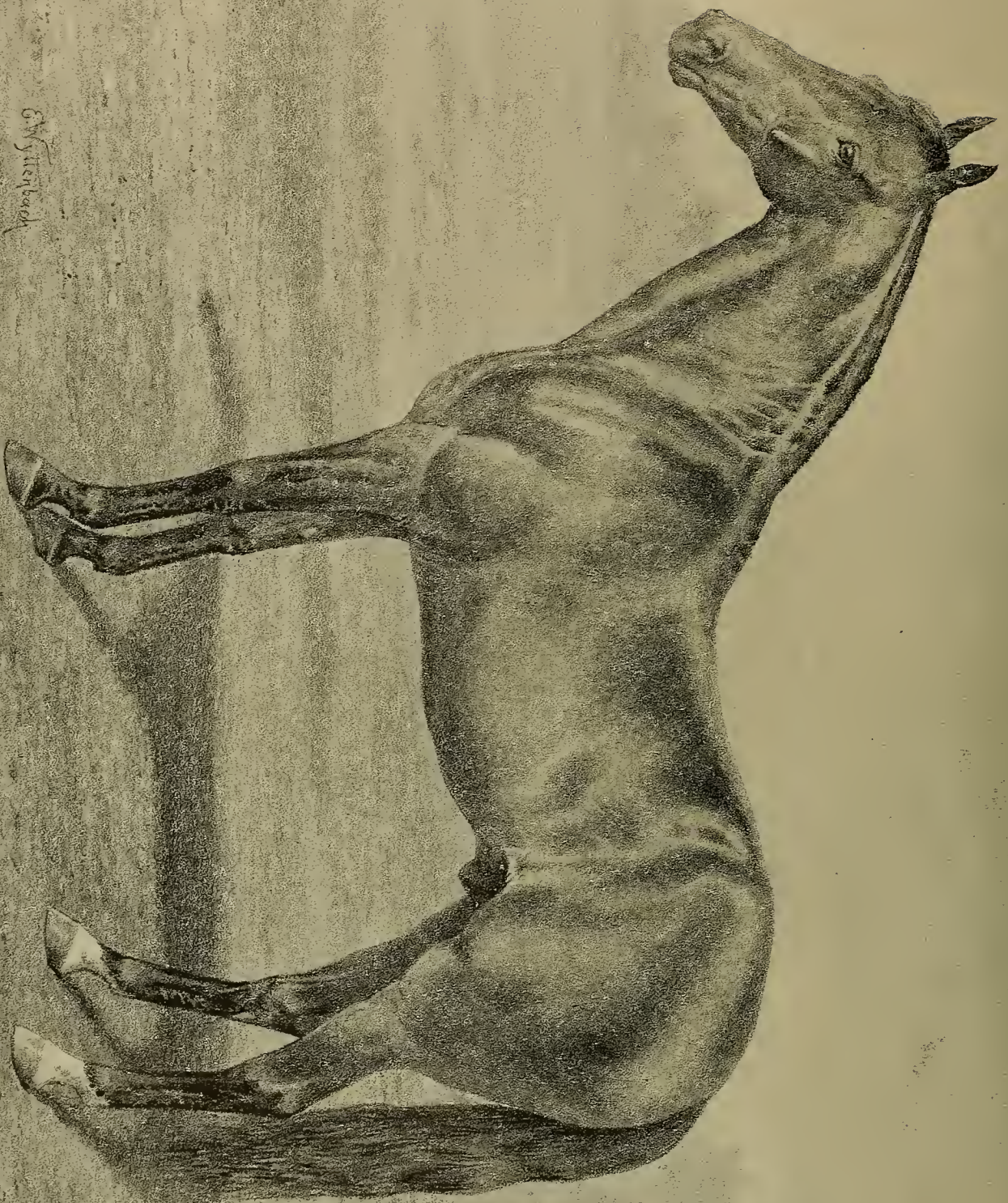
Engineer Second, by Engineer, son of imp. Messenger. First dam, by Plato. Second dam, by Rainbow.

Plato, by imp. Messenger. First dam, Pheasant, by imp. Shark. Second dam, by imp. Medley.

Rainbow, by imp. Wildair. First dam, by General Heard's Troe Briton. Second dam, imp. mare, by Duke of Bolton's Starlog.

The Frazier Patent Axle.

The crowning excellence of the Frazier Sulky is its stiffened axle. It has the most rigid and unyielding axle yet put into a sulky, and on the quality of the axle the success of any modern shaped sulky must largely depend. It has also another great advantage in that it has wheels interchangeable. Every time you oil the sulky change the wheels. They will wear much longer, as every driver knows, and if a wheel gets injured in a collision it can be changed to that side of the sulky for the next heat where the strain is least. Mr. Ames, the representative of the Messrs. Studebaker & Co., a constant, will be pleased to furnish any further information regarding them. We commend the advertisement of the axle to the attention of our readers.



ELECTIONEER

BY RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN, DAM GREEN MOUNTAIN MAID BY HARRY OLAY. PROPERTY OF HON. IRLAND STANFORD, PALO ALTO STOCK FARM.

Grim's Gossip.

Geraldine has won eleven races this year.

Snickelfritz returned to Oakland on Monday from Marysville.

Remember, Norval's 2:17½ was made in a race, and not against time.

All the San Francisco and Oakland horsemen are in attendance at the State Fair.

And now the agents of a wealthy South American Syndicate are trying to buy Guy 2:10½.

The Oakland Meeting was a financial success; The attendance was large, and the racing first class.

Frank Morgan, the well known carriage stallion, will be sold at Sacramento Tuesday, Sept. 17th, by Killip & Co.

An attempt will be made to buy the running quantities of El Rio Rey for next year, by a prominent Eastern horseman.

Strideaway is now owned by T. H. French. Once the horse was cut loose from Tucker he began to win.

Remember the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake should have an entry from every farm in the State.

Several breeders have made offer for Jim McDonalds Brigadier mare (Fedora). She is moving well at Sacramento.

Anbine (2:20½) is now in Bodd Dobbs's hands. Barring accidents she is liable to get down close to Belle Hamlin's record of 2:12½.

The six furlong course at Sheepshead Bay, where a number of fast "three-quarters" have been made lately, is about 50 yards short.

Dan Denison has taken down first mousy twice the last fortnight with Rabe without taking him out of the stable—a pretty useful horse to have.

H. M. Johnson, of Los Angeles will take a lot of choice youngsters East very soon to offer them at Woodard's October combination sale.

Alcyon (2:16½) was bought by his present owner, A. L. Noble, of Michigan, for \$700 when seven months. He has lost the sight of his right eye.

Homestake on Tuesday afternoon at Sacramento, worked an easy mile in 2:28½, earlier in the day Marvin drove Pedlar in 2:23 with a runner alongside.

Mr. Leird, formerly connected with Palo Alto as one of the drivers at that establishment, has gone East to drive Susis S., the mare that is expected to beat Alcyon.

In reporting the Petaluma races last week, a typographical error caused us to give the time of the last heat, in the three year-old district trotting race, as 2:34. It should have been 2:30.

The display made by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN at the Sacramento pavilion, is attracting a good deal of attention. The handsome pictures draw large crowds and the booth is continuously thronged.

Another of the get of Elmo has gone into the 2:30 list. Paeha, at Marysville, performed the trick in an easy manner. As St Nicholas is out of Towhead by Elmo, John Rowen is correspondingly happy.

Old John Moore has an old-fashioned but pretty speedy horse in his namesake, who is a full brother to the Adam's mare, and if his hat had not hothered him, might have beaten Johnny Allen at Marysville.

Wapple was shod with tips behind, winning a good race in them at Chico. After losing at Marysville, they were taken off and shoes put on, but the horse was dead off and was distanced the first heat on Saturday.

It is currently rumored in racing circles, that the gentleman who own Alfred G. have refused a very large offer for him. He is one of the best youngsters seen in many a day and should be worth a lot of money.

Adrian Wilkes, Electioneer, and Gny Wilkes are the only stallions living at the present time having two three-year-olds to their credit in the 2:30 list. Electioneer is a trifle ahead, as his two-year-old daughter, Snool, has a record of 2:18.

It is rather absurd trotting a race at night, and yet it was nearly so in the Allartia race at Marysville. The judges had to send for candles to read the rules directly after the heat, in which, of course, there was a complaint of running.

Bontie McGregor now holds the fastest record of any stallion living, having reduced his to 2:13½ in Kentucky last week. He is by Robert McGregor (2:27½), by Major Edsall (2:29), of son Alexander's Abdallah. His dam was by Reconstruction (2:24½), by Vermont Boy, by French Charley.

Jack Cochrane thinks he is in hard luck. He got his sulky smashed up, and then his mare is given a record of 2:26½ and shown up—for what—\$200 possibly, as there was not much betting. She will bear watching, though, as she has not shown her best.

If there are any gentlemen who desire to send horse back East between September 25th and 28th, they can hear of an excellent opportunity by sending early notice to this office. This is a splendid chance, and should not be neglected.

On Monday, Henry Walsh took all the conceit out of Sacramento, by sending Racine six furlongs on the inside track in 1:18½. The colt only seemed to be exercising, while several local youngsters had to be ridden out to get round in 1:20. Peel went the same distance in 1:17½.

Nutwood has two more in the thirty list, Rose S and Redwood, since the fair's started. The latter has returned to Pleasanton, and will be given a rest. Eva W, his sister, will go to Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose, and should lower her record a notch or two at one of the meetings.

I did not have time to get shaved, prior to starting for Oakland on Friday last, and when I visited the chop of the track barber, found he had shut up the tent, having bought a ticket on Hello, with which he was fortunate enough to make a weeks wages. Lucky barber.

Golden Gate Livery and Riding Academy.

Pre-eminently the leading and pioneer liverman and general horseman on the Pacific Coast is C. S. Crittenden. His aim has always been to keep pace with the times and to bring to the aid of intelligent workmen all modern appliances that his judgment and experience suggest as means to the end of thoroughly providing for the wants of not only his horses, and those entrusted to his care, but to have the welfare and style of his patrons receive a like attention. At all of the sales of fine horses the well-known face of Mr. Crittenden is seen, and when not buying for himself he is universally consulted by would-be buyers as to the advisability of this or that purchase, as it is generally conceded that he is one of the best judges of the points of a horse in the city. In his vast establishment he has no horses that do not excel in the particular line for which they are kept. In this, his new venture, he has done the one great act of his life and realized a dream conceived years ago of having the best and most complete livery stable in the United States.

From a visit paid to the stables by our reporter we learn that in his opinion it not only compares favorably with the largest and best in the East, but in his judgment, taking it in its entirety it stands in the front rank of all similar establishments in this or any other county. The following description, published in one of our dailies, will give the reader some idea of the immensity and perfection of what is justly termed the perfection of a livery stable and riding academy combined.

The building is 82 by 127½ feet, four stories and basement. The front, which is of pressed brick with trimmings of San Jose sandstone, presents a handsome architectural appearance. The interior finishing is in keeping with the attractive exterior. The spacious entrance, the offices, toilet rooms, harness and saddle room are all finished and ceiled in Oregon pine, trimmed with stained redwood in the natural grain, and made brilliant with varnish. The offices will be fitted up as handsomely as a parlor, with new Brussels carpet, elegant mantelpiece, solid antique oak furniture and with pictures. A ladies' dressing room, fitted with lavatories, etc., will be a great convenience to ladies after a dusty drive. Back of this is a large room expressly for saddles. On the other side of the main passage is a gentlemen's dressing room. It will be seen that Mr. Crittenden has arranged every thing in the most modern fashion for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

The second floor is reached by a "horse stairway" which consists of an incline carpeted with thick rubber. This is expensive, but it makes it impossible for horses to slip or fall in ascending or descending. The flooring of the second story is three inches thick and thoroughly corked. The stalls, 82 in number, are models of convenience. The sides are built of two-inch Oregon pine. In one corner of each is a galvanized iron feed trough, in another corner a water trough of the same material, each supplied by water pipe and faucet. Each stall is furnished with a patent compressed salt roll. On the same floor are sixteen large box stalls for pampered, aristocratic horses. All of these have already been let to owners of private teams. The floor inclines toward the center both ways, at a slight angle, thus insuring perfect drainages.

No expense has been spared to make the entire building as solid and safe as possible. Every part of the structure is made of the best material, with extra thick walls and floors. There are fire plugs, stand pipes and hose reels on every floor. There will be from 4 to 16 men about the place night and day, besides a night watchman.

His new stables are admirably located, being on Golden Gate Avenue, the main driveway to the park, half a block from the junction of Market, Sixth and Taylor Streets, and close to all the leading cable lines.

THE GUN.

The Gun Club.

The fuel trap meeting for '89, was held on Saturday last at Adams' Point, eight members attending. The birds were fairly good and the scores very creditable.

At 12 birds, Hurlingham style, for club prizes.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Jellett | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2-11 |
| Woodward | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2-9 |
| Butler | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2-11 |
| Black | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2-11 |
| Samborn | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2-11 |
| Stone | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2-11 |
| Orr | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2-12 |
| Golcher | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2-12 |

A summary of the season's work is appended, which shows all of the scores made by members as they appear upon the official club record. Mr. J. K. Orr scored highest, Mr. Jellett second, Mr. F. G. Samborn third, and Mr. W. J. Golcher fourth, under the club rule, which permits a member to select his five better scores and make his average from them. Such tables as that presented herewith afford good indexes to the form of the men, and are useful for reference.

| | Dist. | Feb. | Mar. | April. | May. | June. | July. | August. | Sept. | Shot at. | Killed. | Percent. | Age. |
|-----------------|-------|------|------|--------|------|-------|-------|---------|-------|----------|---------|----------|-------|
| Jellett | 20 | 12 | 7 | 9 | 12 | 9 | 9 | 11 | 9 | 106 | 81 | 74 | 17-18 |
| Babcock | 30 | 9 | 7 | | | | | | | 24 | 16 | 66½ | |
| Butler | 30 | 7 | 9 | 11 | | | | 11 | 11 | 5 | 56 | 51 | 9-10 |
| Woodward, H. W. | 30 | 9 | 5 | 7 | | | | | | 36 | 21 | 58½ | |
| Orr | 30 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 96 | 87 | 90½ | |
| Leviston, Geo. | 30 | 9 | 7 | 9 | | | | 5 | 10 | 60 | 40 | 66½ | |
| Leviston, Wm. | 20 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 5 | | | | 60 | 43 | 55 | |
| Wattles | 30 | 10 | 8 | 10 | | | | | | 36 | 28 | 77 | 7-9 |
| Woodward, R. B. | 30 | 9 | | 11 | | 12 | 11 | 9 | 9 | 72 | 61 | 84 | 13-18 |
| Golcher, W. J. | 20 | 8 | 8 | 10 | | | 12 | 12 | | 50 | 35 | 70 | |
| Swett | 30 | 9 | 9 | 7 | 11 | | | | | 36 | 25 | 69 | 4-9 |
| Tickenor, J. F. | 20 | 8 | 9 | 7 | | | | | | 39 | 27 | 75 | |
| Kilgaird | 40 | 8 | | | | | | | | 12 | 8 | 66½ | |
| Riordan | 24 | 1 | | | | | 6 | 4 | | 30 | 11 | 36½ | |
| Havens, A. W. | 26 | 6 | | | | | 10 | 10 | | 42 | 6 | 50 | |
| Black, H. | 28 | 9 | 10 | | | | 11 | 11 | | 72 | 61 | 84 | 1-9 |
| Blackburn | 28 | 9 | 11 | | | | | | | 24 | 15 | 62½ | |
| Samborn, F. G. | 28 | 11 | 11 | 11 | | | 10 | 11 | | 61 | 54 | 88½ | |
| Stone, C. F. | 28 | 11 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 11 | | | | 62 | 86½ | | |
| Chapin, E. W. | 28 | 9 | 8 | | | | 7 | | | 60 | 41 | 68½ | |
| Dr. Shorb | 26 | 6 | | | | | | | | 12 | 6 | 50 | |
| Bowens, W. B. | 26 | 8 | | | | | | | | 12 | 8 | 66½ | |
| Grant, J. D. | 28 | | | | 8 | 10 | | | | 12 | 20 | 84½ | |

Instantaneous photography has recently been used to record the true positions of birds, at the moment of being struck by shot. The revelations of the camera are as much of a blow to preconceived notions in this matter, as in the case of those which formerly prevailed in regard to animals in motion. But few of these photographs have so far been made. The difficulties are many and hard to overcome. In the near future, however, sportsmen and artists will have the opportunity in studying them, to learn how completely at fault they have been in their conception of the attitudes of birds when wounded, or at the instant of the shock of death.

Colton Scores.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I enclose the scores of a live bird match between two members of the Colton Gun Club, shot Sept. 4th, loser to pay for birds. Conditions, 12 live birds, American Rules to govern. Wiley used an L. C. Smith 12 gun, weight 7½ pounds, 28-inch barrels, loaded with the Selby A. B. Schultze No. 8 cartridge in right, and No. 7 cartridges in left barrel. Taber used an L. C. Smith 12 gun, weight 7½ pounds, 30-inch barrels, loaded with A. B. Schultze No. 7 cartridges in both barrels.

SCORE.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Wiley | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Taber | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1-11 |

The Colton Gun Club expects to be in the field with a team for the Selby Inter-Club trophy match at San Jose on October 9th. I want to say to my shooting brothers, any of you that are not satisfied with your scores at the trap or in the field must give the Selby shells a trial. A. W. B.

To Sportsmen from the Fish Commission.

The Fish Commission sends the following letter for publication: Sportsmen should meet the desire of the commission squarely and indicate the game birds preferred. The offer of the Commission is a most generous one and infinitely creditable to that body.

To the various Gun Clubs and to all Sportsmen of the State:

The Fish Commissioners of the State of California are by an Act of the Legislature, approved March 16, 1889, charged with the duty of importing into the State various game birds for propagation. Among these are wild turkeys, prairie chickens, quails, pheasants, and other well-known game birds. For the purposes of the law, the sum of \$2000 is appropriated by the Legislature, to be used by the State Board of Fish Commissioners in defraying the costs incidental to said importation.

The birds, when procured, will be distributed throughout the State in such quantities and to such localities as from their best information may, to the Board, seem proper. And for the purpose of obtaining this information, the officers of all gun clubs and other sporting associations, as well as all individuals feeling an interest in the objects of this scheme to stock the State with game birds non-existent here, are respectfully invited to correspond with the State Board of Fish Commissioners, P. O. Box 327, Sacramento, Cal., and offer such suggestions as they deem best touching any matters relating to this subject. Like suggestions are also invited from the press of this and other States, to the end that this laudable endeavor of the Legislature may be made entirely successful.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at the State Capitol, Sacramento, on Tuesday, September 17, 1889, at which time representatives of the clubs and others interested are invited to meet with the Board for consultation on this subject.

Respectfully,
JOSEPH ROUTIER,
J. DOWNEY HAAVEY,
State Board of Fish Commissioners.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I believe I can report the first snipe of the season. Mr. Z. Job, President of Corvallis Rod and Gun Club, bagged two Wilson snipe on the mud flats of a small pond near town. Several others were seen feeding among the cow lily pads. C. A. LOUD, Corvallis, Or.

A Day Among the Blue Grouse in Oregon.

The writer, in company with O. McClellan, one of Corvallis' crack shots, and his staunch old pointer Spot and Romeo the writer's Llewellyn setter, left Corvallis on Friday morning for the foothills. We are obliged to go in the hills now to find the grouse, as the Mongolian pheasants have driven them from the valleys. After a drive of about ten miles, we pulled up at the cabin of a bachelor friend, unhitched our horse, donned our hunting coats, well filled with shells loaded with 3½ drachms of wood powder and one ounce No. 8 shot. We sallied forth to the battle-field among the ferns and oaks. We had not gone far when old Sport began to show signs of game, where Romeo came up, and the sight would please the heart of any sportsman; both dogs stood rigid when we stepped in, and up went a brace of grouse. The first to shoot made a clean miss, the next slobbered his bird and he got away and could not be found in the thick cover.

"Well, Mac," I said, "this will not do, old boy, the dogs did better work than we." A few hundred yards further on old Romeo stiffened up and was well hacked by Sport, and in this covey of six five went to grass and were all finely retrieved. The hall was fairly opened, and we found several fine coveys; the birds were not wild, and they laid well to the dog. As we were passing beside a small point of thick cover, Romeo made game, when up flushed four birds. Mac was the first to pull trigger with both barrels, followed closely by the writer, and four fine grouse lay dead in the ferns, and we each scored a double; at the same time we marked a large covey down about two hundred yards off among the low ferns, and we were soon among them, and such work by two dogs for the next hour could not be beaten. It was point and hack, and while the dogs were doing such fine work the shooters were also having good luck, and only one bird out of nineteen was seen to get away. After this clean-up we returned to the cabin, made a pot of coffee, and cooked ourselves a lunch, and took a good rest until 4 o'clock, when we took a long hard hunt with poor success, only bagging seven birds. We could not seem to find them, and the birds were bagged were scattering once, so we returned to the cabin tired and footsore, but happy over the day's sport, and in counting our bags we found forty-five grouse. We soon had all traps stowed away in the wagon with plenty of room for Spot and Romeo. Mac and the writer pulled out for home, which we reached at 8 o'clock all O. K.

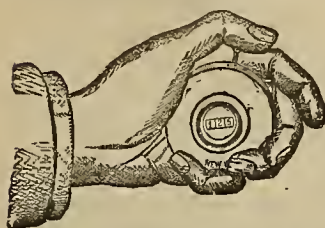
Corvallis, Or., Sept. 1st. C. A. LOUD.

T. E. Owen of Bakerville saw two Chinese killing fish in Kern River, by the use of giant powder, and immediately caused their arrest. The men were hauled out, but the evidence is conclusive, and they will be put through at a lively pace. No more unsportsmanlike or dastardly practice is in vogue than that of blasting fish. The policy is that the users of explosives cannot be held by their own petards.

The gross winnings of the leading racing stables this season, up to August 30, are as follows: A. Belmont, \$97,100; Dwyer Bros., \$59,000; J. B. Haggis, \$88,200; J. A. & A. H. Morris, \$53,500; Theodore Winters, \$51,000; A. J. Cassatt, \$48,300; S. S. Brown, \$46,300; W. L. Scott, \$41,400; F. P. Lufifer, \$37,300; D. D. Withers, \$34,200; J. A. & A. H. Morris, \$33,000.

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THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Death.

Mr. H. T. Payne, of Los Angeles, has lost by death from purperal peritonitis, the English setter bitch Princess Claude 8369 A. K. S. B.

Names Claimed.

Mr. G. P. Wilder (Kabulul, Mane, H. I.) claims the name Trity, for white and lemon pointer bitch by Climax—Drah D., whelped March 31, 1889.

Allender's Kennels.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I recently paid a visit to Watsonville and had the pleasure of seeing Geo. Allender's Kennels, who has proved himself the most successful of all dog trainers here by winning the prizes for the past four years at the Pacific Coast field trials. Mr. Allender's kennels are located about five miles from Watsonville at a place called Camp Goodall about five hundred yards from the Pacific Ocean. Are nicely situated, plenty of water, quail a short distance from the house. There is a half mile speed track there and a number of box-stalls, and he keeps his dogs in the box stalls, two or three dogs in each stall. He has a portion of it partitioned off, with nice clean straw in it. Nice clean water is kept for the dogs and changed every day. The dogs are taken out and exercised twice a day. There are no neighbors within a half mile of his place, so the dogs have plenty of room to run around. They are all in a healthy condition, and look as if they had good care. A great many of them are fine specimens of their breed. He has a very fine water spaniel there, a full blooded Irish, owned Mr. Goodall, and a very fine lemon and white pointer bitch owned by Mr. Schreiber of this city, also an extra fine lemon and white setter bitch, Queen by Harold-Sweetheart, fit to be shown in any company, owned by C. N. Post, of Sacramento. Mr. R. K. Gardner's pointer pup, Tennis by Rush T. champion Patti Croxteth T. winner of the second prize, San Francisco, 1889, puppy class. Mr. Talbot's Irish red setter bitch Katie T., by champion Mike, champion Lady Elcho T. winner of the first prize San Francisco, 1888. A. B. Trueman's pointer bitch champion Patti Croxteth by champion Croxteth, champion Patti M. and a number of other handsome ones. He has twelve all told, dogs and bitches. He stated that his kennels were full for this season, as no man could break any more and do justice to them. I wish to say that I agree with him after twenty years of experience. BRADFORD.

Some of our English setter fancying readers may remember that Mr. Philip McShane, now gathered to his fathers, brought to California, in 1876, an English setter dog. The dog, Gloucester, was of the rosiest breeding, by Leicester out of Dart, and was a full brother to Carl R., whose puppies, Kittle's Lake, Livville's Florine, Lucas' Bruiser, Cummin's Max and others are all superb animals. The fact that two Leicester—Darts have come to the State and left so few de-

scendants is a sad reflection upon the alertness and taste of local breeders. If any one chances to recall anything about Mr. McShane's setter, we shall be pleased to receive the information. It is just possible that the dog may have been bred here and that some of the progeny may be accessible.

Mr. Perham W. Nabl, who has been advertising Great Dane puppies by Caesar—Lea for sale, changes his advertisement this week, and now offers youngsters by Caesar—Dora, the latter having presented him with a fine litter. Mr. Nabl also has some beautiful young cross-breeds by Caesar out of a fine mastiff bitch. The cross is worth nothing.

Mr. A. W. Knox, a son of Mr. John R. Knox, who imported Belton, and who owned Belton II and Belle in this State a few years ago, offers, through the advertising columns, a fine Gordon setter dog six months old. Mr. Knox knows what a good dog is, and fanciers may profitably correspond with him.

The death of Mr. H. T. Payne's Princess Claude removes one of the best English setter brood bitches in the world. Claude was bred by R. H. Boyd, and whelped on July 27, 1883. Her sire was Bergundthal's Rake, 212 A. K. S. B., and her dam Iowa Queen, 2014 A. K. S. B. Iowa Queen was a daughter of Rake, so that Princess Claude was three-quarters Rake in blood, as strong an infusion of the blood of Llewellyn's Dan as is to be found, in fact, relying solely upon memory, we think that Claude was stronger in the Duke and Rhoebe blood than any other bitch. She was a well-sized, finely proportioned, roomy and strong animal, and won first and several specials, the only time shown, at the Southern California Kennel Show, held at Los Angeles in June last. At that show, in the open class for dogs, three of her sons, all from the same litter, were awarded first, second and third respectively, a distinction never before enjoyed by any bitch of any breed in America, thus proving her superiority as a dam. While old Claude, intelligent, affectionate and lovable—the especial pet of every one who knew her—has gone to the happy hunting grounds, it is to be hoped that her progeny—large, strong animals, full of vigor, quality and bird sense—will impress upon the setter interest of the coast many of the estimable qualities of their dam.

Mr. Payne writes us: "Claude died on the evening of the 2d inst. from inflammation of the uterus caused by a dead pup. She was my baby, and feel the loss very much indeed. It seems too hard to lose her."

If Mr. Arthur W. du Bray, whose writings as "Gancho" have given him prominence on two continents, had done no other service to his fellow-sportsmen than to impress upon them the excellence of the Standard cartridges as loaded by the Selby Snelling and Lead Company, 416 Montgomery street, San Francisco, he would have established clear title to regard. The cartridges met some little opposition at first from the more cranky and stupid among the dealers, but that imperious ruler of all tradesmen, stern demand, soon compelled them to handle the Standard cartridges, and they are now to be found in every hamlet and wayside store. Solid, unvarying goodness in all the qualities necessary to fine shooting have done the work in making the Selby ammunition indispensable to the best shots at the trap and in the field. A deal of credit is to be ascribed to Major Sheldon I. Kellogg, manager of the cartridge department of the Selby Company, through whose energy, fine business tact and inva-

riable courtesy, together with a deep knowledge of arms, powders and ammunition generally, the quick introduction of the cartridges is largely due. Readers are advised to consult the advertisement of the Standard cartridges, which appears in another column, and then to go to the nearest first-class gun house and secure enough for the coming season, which is now opening so auspiciously.

BILLIARDS.

The billiard match made for \$500 a side, open for \$2,000, between Mr. Saylor of San Jose and champion McCleery of this city, is creating much comment billiardical. Mc plays 1,200 points against Saylor's 900. Saylor's backers seem very anxious to increase the stake, while the admirers of McCleery are confident that he will not only cover their coin, but assert holdly that "Mc will hat them to a stand still."

On looking over the records of the past seven years, we find that the above players have played several matches for stakes ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 a side, and strange to say, they stand about even as winners, and every game shows the confidence the public has in the integrity of the contestants, mention being made of large and small wagers being made that in the aggregate would mean a small fortune. In a practice play at the Baldwin last week, McCleery ran the game out from the "lay off" (250 points), his opponent being kept busy, simply holding his cue.

The Baldwin billiard room has been thoroughly refitted at an enormous outlay, and is one of the sights of the city. Mr. McCleery is the manager, and cordially extends a general invitation to ladies as well as gentlemen to call and inspect the premises.

Everyone who plays billiards should have a copy of the *McCleery Method of Billiard Playing*, the title of a very interesting and useful work on the game that will be issued about September 25th, and will be on sale at all bookstores.

For those who would like to have the records of the game for the past twenty years, Bullock's Manual is very complete; published by T. R. Bullock, Esq., Manager Naragansett Hotel Billiard Room, Providence, R. I. Copies can be had from Prof. McCleery at the Baldwin; price 25 cents.

A very interested audience watched the contest at the Cafe Royal one evening last week between Mr. Chesley, cashier of the Chronicle, and another leading amateur; in fact hardly a day passes without a quief match being on, as there are many who play the beautiful game, and play it well; McCleery favors contests of that character, holding that it improves one's game faster, and gives self-reliance to the player.

Answers to correspondents:—

1st.—No.

2d.—Schaffer is the world's champion.

Many of the prominent breeders were present at the beginning of the Oakland meeting, they being called to the city to attend a meeting of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Mr. Wilfred Page informs me from the entries made and the money at present in the treasury of the association, that the first racing season will be an assured success. This is as it should be, or rather as it should have been for the past ten years. We will now have a chance to see the breeders combating among themselves for superiority and a gala time may be expected.

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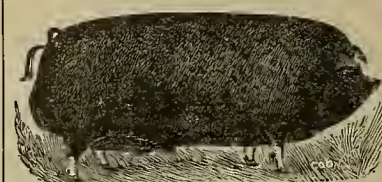
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LILLIAN WILKES

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MAMBRINO WILKES.

A Grand Stallion that is the Personification of Equine Beauty. The Property of Irvin Ayres, San Francisco Cal.

One of the very best stallions in the State of California today is Mambrino Wilkes 6083. There is no guess work in making an assertion such as this for a look at this noble stallion will convince the most skeptical that the statement cannot be denied. The one great trouble that there has been in the past is the fact that he has not had proper opportunities. When bred to the ordinary mares to be found in Northern California; he could not do justice to the great family to which he belongs, and when brought down to Stockton he was in but a little better fix. The mares were not there that he should have had, for there is no better bred horse in the State. It was simply by force of circumstances that he was brought to California by Rufus Ingalls Jr., and ultimately fell into the hands of Mr. A. L. Hinds, who finally sold him to Irvin Ayres Esq., in whose possession he has been for a number of years. Lately Mr. Ayres has picked up an exceedingly fine lot of mares and now the stallion is being mated to such as he should have had years ago. With his slender chances he has proved a marvel, he being the sire of Gns Wilkes 2:22, Alphus 2:27 and Balkan 2:29½. The latter who is now only a four-year old, made his record last season under the most adverse circumstances, having been sick the entire year with a sort of epizootic from which he is not altogether recovered yet. If by any chance he should get his speed before the season ends, a number of seconds will be knocked from his present record. As he is one of the best gaited horses seen this year, graceful, and with easy action, he is the typical idea of a trotting horse and might with ordinary luck come very near touching the "twenty mark." Gns Wilkes is at present under the weather, but it will be simply a question of days until he will be seen on the track again, as his trainer and driver, James Dustin, reports him improving wonderfully. Alphus is suffering from a bruise received during the stud season, and has shown signs of lameness, which it is a pleasure to state, have almost disappeared. Here we have three in the list, by a horse whose merits have been almost overlooked. And yet his breeding is of the highest order, and he stands as a worthy representative of the Wilkes family, almost ignored, while every season, persons look over the published list to see what stallion they will patronize for their mares. A gentleman writing for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, said, only a short time ago:

"When Mambrino Wilkes, 6083, was brought out, I could not restrain an exclamation of surprise at his beauty and symmetrical form. It is now many years ago since first I saw Fillighan (the name George Wilkes was originally known by), but the memory still retains the conformation as perfect, as though seen but yesterday. In this son of his is the same head and neck, with a slight improvement in the body, Mambrino Wilkes being a heavier muscled horse than his sire, and has the appearance of being much larger. In color he is a perfect black, stands over sixteen hands in height, and is one of the most stylish animals in California. There is not a spot about him that I would change if I could, with the exception of his near fore and hind feet, they being slightly contracted, due more to the blacksmith than to any other reason. He is the personification of all that is beautiful in the equine form, and Mr. Ayres may be congratulated on owning one of the best finished horses in the State."

Any pen picture would fail to do this great horse justice, for as artists say it is impossible to paint a Pacific Ocean sunset, so it is impossible to convey to the mind of the reader what a fine looking stallion he is. Mambrino Wilkes is by George Wilkes, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Dolly Spanker. The dam of Mambrino Wilkes is Lady Christian, she by Todhunter's Mambrino, out of a daughter of Pilot Jr., 12. Those of the present day who look for gilt-edged breeding cannot improve on it, as the fashionable strains are all there and close up.

Mr. Ayres has a choice farm situated less than a score of miles from Oakland, and he is gradually fitting it up as he adds to the number of his mares. Of late he has had erected a magnificent large barn and stable, the latter with stalls enough to accommodate about twenty horses. Each compartment is of mammoth proportions, thus giving the occupant plenty of room to move around in. The acreage is about equally divided between bottom and slightly hilly land, with a small stream of living water running through it. It is pleasantly situated and nicely sheltered from the winds of the Bay, making it one of the most desirable breeding establishments in the State. Mr. Ayres is thoroughly alive to the wants of the community who are interested in the equine race, and those who may seek the services of his grand horse may rest assured that their stock will be looked after in a conscientious manner.

Capt. Henry White has sold to James Dodd of Honolulu, a fast pacing gelding which he bought at one of the Haggins sales some two years ago. The price paid by Mr. Dodd was \$600. Capt. White has also purchased from Mr. Barry of Colma, the well known brood mare Ruby, by Monday, dam Ida Martin by Rideau out of Lexington Mare.

There are very few of the old times that do not know James Adams of Los Angeles. He has been visiting the Oakland Fair the past week, and Thursday night, when stepping off the Oakland boat he stumbled and fell breaking his arm. Jim will have the sympathy of a host of friends.

To Tell a Good Race Horse.

Pointers That Will Help the Novice in Judging a Colt.

Hard to get and heavy to hold. Hundreds of yearling thoroughbred horses are now being brought from their native pastures to be offered for sale in the city. The buyers of yearlings who can judge correctly of a horse's future by what they see of him in his box or led about the paddock are few and far between. It is the object of this article to give some idea to intending purchasers of what a yearling that may reasonably be expected to become a racehorse, should be like.

To begin with, his head should be wide and preferably flat across the forehead, intelligent and not too small. The eyes must be large, prominent and far apart. A "pig eye" or sunken eye denotes silliness, intractability and want of courage. Much of the white shown indicates viciousness. The lateral shape of the head does not so much matter. Roman nosed horses are generally hardy and enduring. Yet many prefer a slight concavity from the lower part of the forehead for a short distance and then a convexity to the nostrils, which should be wide, showing plainly the red lining when the horse is excited or blowing. The muzzle should be small and the lips thin and compressed. A pendulous lip is a sign of constitutional weakness and want of decision. The jaw should be wide beneath, like a game cock's, so as to give plenty of room for the windpipe, which must be large and loose. The ears should be short and pricked, although occasionally good horses are seen with long ears.

The head should be set upon the neck at an angle of about 100 degrees. If at a smaller angle, or a greater, the horse does not carry it well. A high crest is also objectionable, and so is a ewe neck—that is, a straight neck, inclining upward, but the latter is the less evil of the two. The neck should be strong and muscular, to sustain the weight of the head. In racing, the neck rises first. It should not be too long, and the hand should feel it firm and substantial under the mane, which should be thin and silky, while the tail must be strong and thick.

"Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttocks, tender hide," is the rule. The first two and the last two are most important requisites in a thoroughbred. I could name a very expensive two year old now in training which will never be a great horse because he is deficient in the third of these requirements. The neck should merge gradually into the shoulder, showing no very marked junction, and its length should appear rather above than below.

The general line of the leg should fall straight to the ground, and the toe and the point of the shoulder be in the same perpendicular, or nearly so. Standing in front of the colts, the line from the withers to the bottom of the chest should appear like flattened oval, smaller at the withers, and narrow, compared with that of a horse used for any other purposes but racing. If the chest is too wide, the fore legs will be wide apart and the space between the legs too great. This is the greatest fault a horse intended for racing can have. I have seldom seen such a horse that could race at all, and never one that could stay. The space between the forelegs should be small and the feet close together, an inch or two apart. The chest should be deep. A deep narrow chest is capable of greater expansion in response to the action of the lungs than a round one. The elbow should neither be turned in nor turned out, for in the former case it comes in contact with the ribs and impedes the action of the limb, and in the latter the feet are turned in, a very serious fault and one which invariably diminishes the horse's speed.

Looking again at the horse sideways, the lower part of the chest should rise slightly toward the belly until about eight inches from the elbow, when the outline should fall a little, the angle formed by these inclines indicating the proper place for the saddle girth. I should perhaps have mentioned that a horse who is calf-kneed, that is, where the outline of the back of the foreleg is convex and the front concave, will be weak limbed and likely to give way in training. So will one "tied below the knees," that is smaller immediately below than he is further down. As regards the fore-quarter, generally the more there is in front of the saddle or the place where the saddle would sit, the better. The ribs should be long and curved, not flat, and the last or back rib should not be more than five inches from the hip joint. In stable parlance, a horse so formed is said to be "long in the back rib" and well ribbed up. This formation denotes strength and good feeding qualities, while a flat side, a short rib and increased distance between the last rib and the hip joint indicate opposite qualities, but are less objectionable with fillies than with colts. The back should be short and the loin arched, which shows that it is well covered with muscle. The hip should be wide across and prominent, and the stifle turned out, which gives freedom to the forward action of the hind quarter. Otherwise the play of the joint would be interfered with by the ribs. A horse with the stifle turned out stands with his hocks together, and other things being right, is generally fast.

The second thighs, descending to the hock, should be broad, viewed laterally, as should also be the hock, and the hock should be close to the ground. From the point of the hock to the fetlock the leg should fall straight and perpendicular. If the posterior outline is convex, that indicates curbs, if concave, weakness. The leg to the fetlock should be of even width, the tendon being detached and clean as in the foreleg. The fetlock, as well as the hock joint, should be large and bony, a certain appearance of coarseness in the latter being preferred. The pasterns and feet should slope at an angle of forty-five degrees to the ground, and the feet will be smaller and shorter than then the fore.

Standing behind the colt, the space between the thighs should be well filled up with muscle, the absence of which makes a horse "split up behind," as men of stable mind say. Similarly the outline muscles of the thigh should swell or bulge out, infringing upon what would otherwise be the top-like symmetry of the hind quarter. Sometimes at the junction of the hip bone with the spine a lump is seen which detracts from the symmetry of the dorsal line. In such cases the bone is highly developed and adds to the strength of the quarter, such horses being generally fast, and this is why in horsemen's slang it is called "the bump of speed." The hocks should be close together, and the legs and feet perhaps slightly turned out, but never turned in. Looking again at the colt turned sideways the line from the top of the quarters to the withers should be nearly horizontal, the latter being slightly lower in yearlings, as the withers rise with age more than the hindquarters. I do not like a horse with high withers. His action is likely to be higher than is desirable. Horses so formed have seldom that daisy cutting action so gratifying to the eye of an expert. Eclipse was low before and I may add went very wide behind, bringing his hind feet outside his fore, and in this respect many of our best race horses resemble him. A weak tail indicates a weak constitution.

A colt that is likely to race will show great freedom at the walk in the use of his limbs before and behind. He should reach out with his fore feet, and put them down resolutely with a decided thud, not dwelling in the air. The hind legs should be brought well under him and planted well in front—the further the better—of the spot whence the fore feet have been taken. This should be accompanied by flexibility of the neck and body, and the tail should swing freely from side to side. The motion should be graceful. Fine muscular development does not always carry with it freedom of action, as may be seen in prize fighters. In the human subject grace, it is true, may be acquired, but with the horse, which, as far as we know, does not study personal appearance, it comes wholly from conformation. For these reasons a colt will often appear quite a different animal in his box and out of it.

The \$10,000 Purse at Hartford.

The \$10,000 purse for 2:20 horses, that for seven years has been trotted annually at the Hartford meeting, such cracks as Harry Wilkes, Director, Oliver K. and Patron winning it in their day, has come to be one of the classic events of the trotting turf, and although there are now equally large purses given by other tracks, that at Hartford is certain to have a tremendous entry list, and the honor of winning it is eagerly sought by breeders and other horsemen all over the land. This year it was thought, after the Maine stallion Nelson had trotted two heats in one race in 2:15, that the richest prize of the trotting turf would go to him, because, in addition to being a remarkably fast horse, he is also as good an actor in a race as could be wished, and everyone knows what an important figure this cuts in contest where nothing but speed, gameness and good behavior can possibly win. The combination is a hard one to find, but Nelson has it to perfection, and it was for this reason that the best judges thought he would win the Hartford event. It was true that other stallions had been going well this year, but Nelson seemed to outclass them all in every particular, and, look at the matter as one might, there was no point of view from which any other horse eligible to the Hartford purse could be figured out the superior of the one from Maine. He was to trot in the entry of Dan DeNoyelles, that shrewd old man who has been a figure on the trotting turf ever since the days when Dan and Benny Mace were boys, and everything looked rosy. And yet he was heston, and at the finish, the defeat was a decisive one. In the first heat he rushed away with the pole, trotting as if the race was a dash, making the first half in 1:07½ and the last in 1:07, the result of it all being that his record was reduced to 2:14½, and the people more than ever convinced that he could not be beaten. But in the second heat the Michigan stallion Alcyon, a gray fellow with but one eye, bred for a sprinter and stayer as well, took a hand in the game. Nelson was the fastest for half a mile, but at that point the gray son of Alcyon began to close the gap, and people who had seen him win at other points along the Central Circuit line, making a record of 2:16½ and wearing out his opponents by a steady brush from the half-mile pole home, knew that there was danger, even for a 2:14½ horse, in this new competitor, the chestnut mare Geneva S., having been second in the preceding heat. There was nothing electrical or dashing about the struggle of Alcyon for first place, no sudden spurt to the wheel of the leader and then another brilliant display of speed that left the erstwhile victor in the rear, but just a steady, pitiless, distance-devouring pace that brought Alcyon alongside of Nelson before half the home-stretch had been trotted. There was a momentary struggle of course as the heads of the two gallant trotters lay alongside of each other, but it was a fleeting picture to the onlooker, Alcyon keeping up the measured stride that had characterized his work for nearly half a mile, and in an instant his gray nose was to the fore and the heat had been won in 2:16½. Nelson had passed the half in 1:07, a faster clip than in the first heat, but he had faltered coming home, the pace set in the first half of the journey being too fast. The third and fourth heats were easy ones for Alcyon, for Nelson, the only horse in the race with anything like his burst of speed, was now out of the fight, finishing third and fourth in the last two heats, Geneva S. and Jack making the fight with the winner. Jack looked, for a little while in the last heat, as though there was a chance for him to win, and the two grays, one bred in Michigan and the other out of a mare owned in that State, had "quite a trotting match," as John Turner would say, around the upper turn and half way to the wire, but at no time was the result really in doubt, Alcyon being first home in 2:19½. It was a great surprise to the public, which had conceived the idea that Nelson was unbeatable, and to a great many horsemen who held the same view, but the latter class remembered that in all his career since Detroit Alcyon has been invincible, and when one considers the class of horses he has met and the fact that he has been beating 2:20 all the time, the overthrow of Nelson is not by any means such a hard matter to explain. Alcyon and Nelson, first and second in the great trotting race of the year, are trotting-bred to the backbone. Alcyon is by Alcyon, 2:27, he by George Wilkes, 2:22, and out of the famous Alma Mater, dam of four in the 2:30 list, by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief. Alcyon's dam was by Privateer, he by Hoagland's Gray Messenger and out of the famous old trotting mare Moscow. It is a plain pedigree. Rysdyk's Hambletonian was a 2:40 trotter, his son George Wilkes was a 2:22 horse, his grandson Alcyon was a 2:27 horse by the records and a 2:21 horse by public trial, his great-grandson Alcyon is a 2:16½ horse. Of course all the excellence was not in the male line. The dam of Alcyon was by Mambrino Patchen, brother to Lady Thorne, 2:18½, and that she was a mare of great potency in the production of speed is shown by the fact that four of her produce are in the 2:30 list. The dam of Alcyon is by a son of Hoagland's Messenger, whose dam was a noted trotting mare in her day, and Hoagland's Messenger was by a son of Sherman Morgan. Nelson, the second horse in the race and winner of the fastest heat, is by Young Rolfe, a trotter with a record of 2:21½, and his dam by a son of Hambletonian. It was trotting blood to front with a vengeance.

The chestnut mare Almatra, the property of Mr. W. H. Wilson of Cynthia, Ky., added new laurels to her dam Alma Mater, by doing the fourth and fastest heat in the race at Lexington Ky., August 27th, in 2:29½. This is the third brood-mare that Abdallah Park has given records below 2:30 this year.

No one need go to Colma or Marysville, in fact any where in the vicinity with a saddle horse again, first John L. at Chico and Willows—used as a saddle horse until a few weeks ago—wrote at Willows, gets a record of 2:24 at Chico, at Marysville Snickelfritz came tale. A good vaquero horse wins in straight heats, going to the half in 1:11 in the first heat.

JUNIO, 2:22.

A. and M. Gouzele are the fortunate possessors of a first-class Electioneer colt of which much was expected this year, but sickness has prevented him from receiving the proper amount of necessary work, although he will be especially prepared for the Fresno meeting. He was foaled in 1882, being by the Premier Stud of Palo Alto, and out of a daughter of Granger, he by imp. Herenlea. He is a beautiful dark bay, fully sixteen hands high, and so to his conformation, it is best expressed in the words of Lee Shaner, the well known trainer and driver who says: "He is the best finished Electioneer I have ever seen, and for his size, is exceedingly well proportioned."

As Mr. Shaner has handled horses for many years, he can be cited as an authority, for no one knows Junio better than he does. Last season he made his maiden appearance at Butte City, Montana, August 9th, meeting as competitors I. Jay S., Lady Don and Goldend. He won the first heat in 2:32, but had to lower his colors to I. Jay S., who won the third, fourth and fifth heat, the second falling to Goldend. From there he was taken to Helena, where he met Col. Bradshaw, Leons and Prince, gaining second money. At the same meeting, on August 24th, six started in the 2:35 class, and Junio won the first and second heats in 2:30 and 2:28, but the race was ultimately won by Fantasia, Bishop Hero having also won two heats.

From Helena he was taken to Anaconda, where Fantasia, in a six-heat race, again won, Junio getting second money. We next hear of him at Spokane Falls, where he had so much improved that he defeated his old antagonist Fantasia and Col. Bradshaw, although it again took five heats to decide the contest, Junio winning the first, second and fifth heats in 2:25, 2:23 and 2:26½.

At the Bay District track on October 24th, he won a memorable victory over Jim L., Allo, Hs Ha, and Argent which is well worthy of a detailed account, which is taken from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of October 27th.

The second event was a match race for \$1,000, with the stallions Ha Ha, Junio, Allo, Jim L. and Argent as starters. Before the first heat Ha Ha was the favorite, selling for \$25, Junio at \$11, Allo at \$11, Jim L. at \$15 and Argent at \$5.

They had a great deal of trouble scoring, and when they got off at about the tenth attempt Jim L. took the lead, with Ha Ha after him. The other three were plainly not out for the heat and Jim L. and Ha Ha had the fight to themselves. After they left the quarter-post Jim L. led by a couple of lengths up the backstretch and by a length more around the turn. In the straight Ha Ha began to close up, and under the whip they raced home in a hot finish, Jim L. winning by half a length in 2:20½, Ha Ha second and Argent third.

Jim L. became a decided favorite after the heat and was worth \$25 to \$12 for Ha Ha, \$4 for Allo and \$8 for the field of Junio and Argent. In the second heat the order of things was reversed. Junio was the leading horse when they got to the turn and Allo was second, with Ha Ha at his wheel.

On the backstretch Ha Ha went up and the two drew away from him, and he was never heard from again. Junio led Allo by a length, at the half mile post, the same distance in the turn, and half a length as they swept into the straight. Junio taking the heat, Allo second and Jim L. a poor third. Time, 2:22.

Few had faith in Junio, and so, after the heat, Jim L. jumped into the favorite's place, selling for \$40, beld \$18, Ha Ha \$13 and Allo \$7. The third heat was much like the second. Again Junio took the lead, with Allo second, and Ha Ha kept close to them until past the quarter, the pace was too fast, and he broke and dropped back with the rack. Junio led all the way. Allo was pushing him to a hard finish, but went up at the drawgate, and Junio trotted under the wire in 2:22½, Allo second and Jim L. third.

When Junio was announced as the winner of the heat there was a glorious chop in the pools. Everybody wanted to get in on Junio, and they soon ran him up to \$160 to \$29 for the field of four. Some of the gamblers began to cry "jobbery," but their money was in and it took heavy betting to get it out.

After a deal of ecoring the flyers were sent off for the fourth heat. Junio and Jim L. disputed for the first place all around the turn and into the homestretch, but there Jim lost his feet and Jim drew away, Allo passing to second place. Jim was not heard from again, Junio and Allo came around a length apart and made a very pretty finish, Junio taking the heat and race. Allo a length second, and Argent third. Time, 2:25½. The short enders were happy.

SUMMARY.

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Junio, b s by Electioneer, dam by Granger, (Shaner)..... | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Allo, b s (Dustin)..... | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Jim L., cb s by Dan Voorbies, dam Grace, (Rodriguez)..... | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Ha Ha, br s by Nephew, (Houser)..... | 2 | 5 | 5 |
| Argent, b s by Sterling, dam Madame Buckner, (Walton)..... | 3 | 4 | 3 |

Time, 2:20½, 2:22, 2:22½, 2:25½.

His last race for the season was at Oakland when he was beaten by Bay Rose. Since his retirement to the stud, he has covered a large number of mares, which combined with the attack of Epizootic has rendered him unfit for heavy work. His only attempt to face the starter this year was at the Oakland meeting, where he was in no fit condition to trot, being dislocated in the first heat. As stated before he will be prepared for fast work and will not be started again until the Fresno meeting, where it is confidently expected that he will be able to lower his present record by several seconds.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of this date, under "Grim's Gossip," I notice a paragraph in which some comment is made in reference to the Dawn-Stanley race at Petaluma last week, and in the same article you say perhaps "I might throw some light on the subject so freely discussed about the race between Loresa and Pedlar."

I take it that your remarks or suggestions were made entirely, as they should be, from a spirit tending toward the best interests of the turf, and a promotion of its patronage by an appreciative public.

In this view of the case, I am only too willing to say, that anything I may be able to contribute toward a solution of what seems to be such a mystery, will afford me much pleasure as it may be of interest to others. That the time (2:30) made by my filly in the first heat was to me an unexpected performance, and of which I was, under the circumstances of her short time in training, very proud; that she could have beaten Pedlar's 2:27½ in the second heat, I did not then, nor do I now, believe; but that she (Lorea) by Jim Mulvosa, dam Elmora (by Elmo) should be so easily beaten in a third heat of 2:35½, is to me as yet an unsolved mystery, reallising in a financial loss not only to me, but to my stable men who had the mares in charge.

In connection with the foregoing facts, I deem it proper to say also that John Blm, my trainer, is a man in whom I have every confidence as relates to his integrity, and to him was intrusted the choice of drivers for the race, he being some forty pounds over weight. "Buster" had driven Lorea on two former occasions, losing to Gov. Stanford Delmar at Napa, August 14th, in 2:34½ and 2:30, and beating his brown stallion Pedlar at Santa Rosa, August 22d, in 2:33 and 2:33½, which performances were, so far, entirely satisfactory to Mr. Blm and myself. Therefore it is not strange that the same driver was chosen by Blm to drive the filly at Petaluma, and that it was with my consent and approval that he did so. Hence whatever may have occurred to cause her defeat, no claims can attach either to Blm or myself, unless it may be that I should have asked for a change of drivers after the third and last heat, but as I believed most fully in the efficiency and prompt judgment of Mr. H. M. Larue, who was the acting official in the stand at the time, I deemed such a course unnecessary.

BEN E. HARRIS,

1626 Turk Street.

The American Trotting Association.

August 28th, 1889.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:

John C. Chadwick, Jud. Wis. and the b h Stanley, pacer, suspended by order of the member at Milwaukee, Wis.
F. D. Clark, Chicago, Ill., and the blk b Black Victor, suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ills.
Geo. Espey, Warrenville, Ills., and the blk b Black Victor, suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ills.

Note—Geo. Espey remains suspended with the b m Pearl by order of the member at Aurora, Ills.

John Cosgrove, Indianapolis, Ind., and the b m Lucy Boggs and the cb g Yellow Jack, suspended by order of the member at Dunkirk, Indiana.

Dr. Geo. W. Bell, Erie, Pa., and the b h Chateau d'Or, suspended by order of the member at Dunkirk, N. Y., and the gr b Warwood, suspended by order of the member at Dunkirk, N. Y.

H. Coward, Philadelphia, Pa., and the cb g Joker, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.

J. B. Richardson, Rochester, N. Y., and the b g St. Jacobs, suspended by order of the member at Grand Rapids, Mich.

L. E. Lindsay, Portland, Oregon, and the ap m Palatina, suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory.

Note—L. E. Lindsay remains suspended by same order with the b g Decoration Day and b g Hamilton.

John Pender, Salem, Or., and the b m Alla, suspended by order of the member at Spokane Falls, W. T.

E. Jewett, Wellington, Kans., and the blk m Lulu Belle, pacer, suspended by order of the member at Newton, Kan.

M. C. Robinson, Blair, Nev., and the b b Robbie Dunbar, suspended by order of the member at Missouri Valley, Iowa.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

August 31, 1889.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz:

August 3, 1889. By order of the Paris Running and Trotting Association, Paris, Ill.

R. A. Smith, New Castle, Ind., and cb m Sifter, pacer.

August 9, 1889. By order of the Hannibal Fair Association, Hannibal, Mo.

W. L. Bunnell, Kansas City, Mo., and br h Franklin.

C. D. Coleman, St. Louis, Mo., and b m Monitor Prince.

C. H. McConnell, Montpelier, Ohio, and b m Maud.

August 7, 1889. By order of the Coles Co. Running and Trotting Association, Charleston, Ill.

Edward Reed, New Castle, Ind., and b g Dandy Ed.

Edward White, New Castle, Ind., and b g James W.

James Bain, Bradwood, Ill., and b m Barry Ireland, runner.

James Bain, Bradwood, Ill., and b m Belle Lee, runner.

G. G. Newman, Bloomington, Wis., and b m Bay B.

Arthur Moor, Clinton, Ill., and blk b Fullerton D., pacer.

August 17, 1889. By order of the Andrus Co. A. and M. Association, Mexico, Mo.

O. Holcomb, Salina, Kans., and b b Coronado.

O. Holcomb, Salina, Kans., and gr b Gray Bashaw.

C. H. McConnell, Montpelier, Ohio, and b m Mand.

John McKinnell, Charleston, Ill., and b g Sacbem.

James Madison, Wakefield, Neb., and b g Elwood.

W. T. Sparr, Wichita, Kan., and dn — T. M.

Ed Sanders, St. Louis, Mo., and b m May Bell.

Ed Sanders, St. Louis, Mo., and b m Feony.

Holway & Morgan, Sedalia, Mo., and blk m Zingara.

J. F. Smith, Fulton, Mo., for unpaid fine.

August 24, 1889. By order of the Moberly Fair Association, Moberly, Mo.

Bart Buntin, Kewanee, Ill., and b g Contender, pacer.

Bart Buntin, Kewanee, Ill., and b b Keeler.

W. G. Myers, St. Louis, Mo., and b g Sir Lancelot.

J. W. Dailey, Frankfort, Ky., and blk g Refugee.

August 26, 1889. By order of the Abilene Fair and D. P. Association, Abilene, Kan.

T. M. Miller, Topeka, Kan., and cb g Sandy.

J. E. W. Johnson, Parsons, Kan., for unpaid fine.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Drake Carter, the famous old American race-horse, is dead, says the Horseman. Saturday he was being exercised on the Woodbine track, at Toronto, Can., when he fell and broke his leg, and a bullet ended the old hero's long-drawn-out misery. Drake Carter was foaled in 1880, sired by Ten Broeck, out of Platina, by Planet, and became the property of G. B. Morris when a yearling. He proved to be a grand race-horse, and when three years old was purchased by Pierre Lorillard for \$17,500. He held the present "best on record" for three miles, 5:24, made at Sheepshead Bay, September 6, 1884. When his racing days were over he became the property of T. C. Patteson, of Toronto, who afterwards sold him to his last owner, the Bay View Stable, for \$150. At the time of his death he was being trained with the view of starting him at the fall meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a basis of control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal.

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:50 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:40 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Mand S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880. 2:14, Maudy Cobb, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. 2:15, Phyllis, fastest beat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third beat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. 2:16½, Ben and his time—best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:14½, Astell Wilkes, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old record, Cleveland, July, 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:19½, Nerline, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles—2:43, against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 3 miles—7:21, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles—68:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Jobston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:07½. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½. Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1887, and as a five-year-old 2:13½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING.
1 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. 1:02½
2 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. 1:03
3 Daniel E., 5, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888. 1:03½
4 Gertrude, 4, 102 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1888. 1:04
5 Britannie, 5, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1888. 1:05
6 El Rio Rey, 2, 126 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1888. 1:11
7 G. W. Cook, 4, Chicago, Aug. 27, 1889. 1:11
8 Ten Broeck, 3, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1876. 1:13½
(against time)
1 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race) 1:19½
2 Wheeler T., 3, 95 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. 1:17½
3 Ten Broeck, 3, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 1, 1888. 1:18
4 Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Shee shead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. 1:20
5 Dry Monopole, 4, 106 lbs., Brooklyn, J. C., May 14, 1887. 1:20½
6 Ben O'R., 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1884. 1:20½
7 Tricolour, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. 1:21½
8 Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. 1:21½
9 Firenz, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. 1:21½
10 Luke, 4, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1888. 1:23½
11 Jim Guest, 4, 108 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 24, 1887. 1:24
12 Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 11, 1888. 1:24½
13 Gidella, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1884. 1:25
14 Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1888. 1:25
15 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877. 1:25½
16 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1889. 1:26½
17 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 1:26½
18 Freshness, 4, 114 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. 1:27½
19 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 16, 1876. 1:28½
20 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873. 1:28½
21 Drake Carter, 4, 111 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1888. 1:29
22 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. 1:29½
MILES. HEAT RACES.
1 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. 1:02½
2 Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 24, 1888. 1:03
3 Little Pease, 4, 104 lbs., Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1889. 1:09
4 Sully McNairy, 3, 93 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1883. 1:09½
5 Lizzie S., 5, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883. 1:13½
6 Bonnce, 4, 99 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1888. 1:14
7 3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879. 1:14
1:16 Sipalapp, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1888. 1:16
1:16 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 2, 1888. 1:16
1:16 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 2, 1888. 1:16
1:16 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1887 (1st and 3d heats) 2:13½—2:45
2 Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 2, 1888. 1:16
3 York, 4, 109 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 29, 1887. 1:16½
4 Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1889. 1:16½
*Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

To Prevent Colts from Becoming Wormy.
Many valuable colts are lost every year for the want of a little care. Hundreds die from lack of condition. As a rule, if colts are fed liberally and kept growing constantly from birth, there is not much danger to be feared from worms. Yet it is always best to be on the safe side, and use all harmless means to prevent every form of sickness and suffering. Some Kentucky breeders practice mixing a little pulverized copperas with salt and placing it in boxes where the colts can help themselves as they like. Two tablespoonfuls of pulverized copperas to a pint of salt is sufficient. Horses suffering from worms can be cured in time by feeding a teaspoonful of copperas mixed with a teaspoonful of powdered gentian every night for two or three weeks. It can be mixed with oats or turned down the throat from a bottle. Copperas and gentian are an excellent tonic. Breeders will do well to keep a small quantity on hand. Get the drugist to put up four ounces each, compounding it in his mortar so as to mix it thoroughly. Put the powder in a small box or wide-mouthed glass jar, label it, and when needed give to grown horses a teaspoonful in their feed at night. Any colt will require about one-third as much as a grown horse, and weanlings a much smaller quantity. (American Horseman)



DIRECT

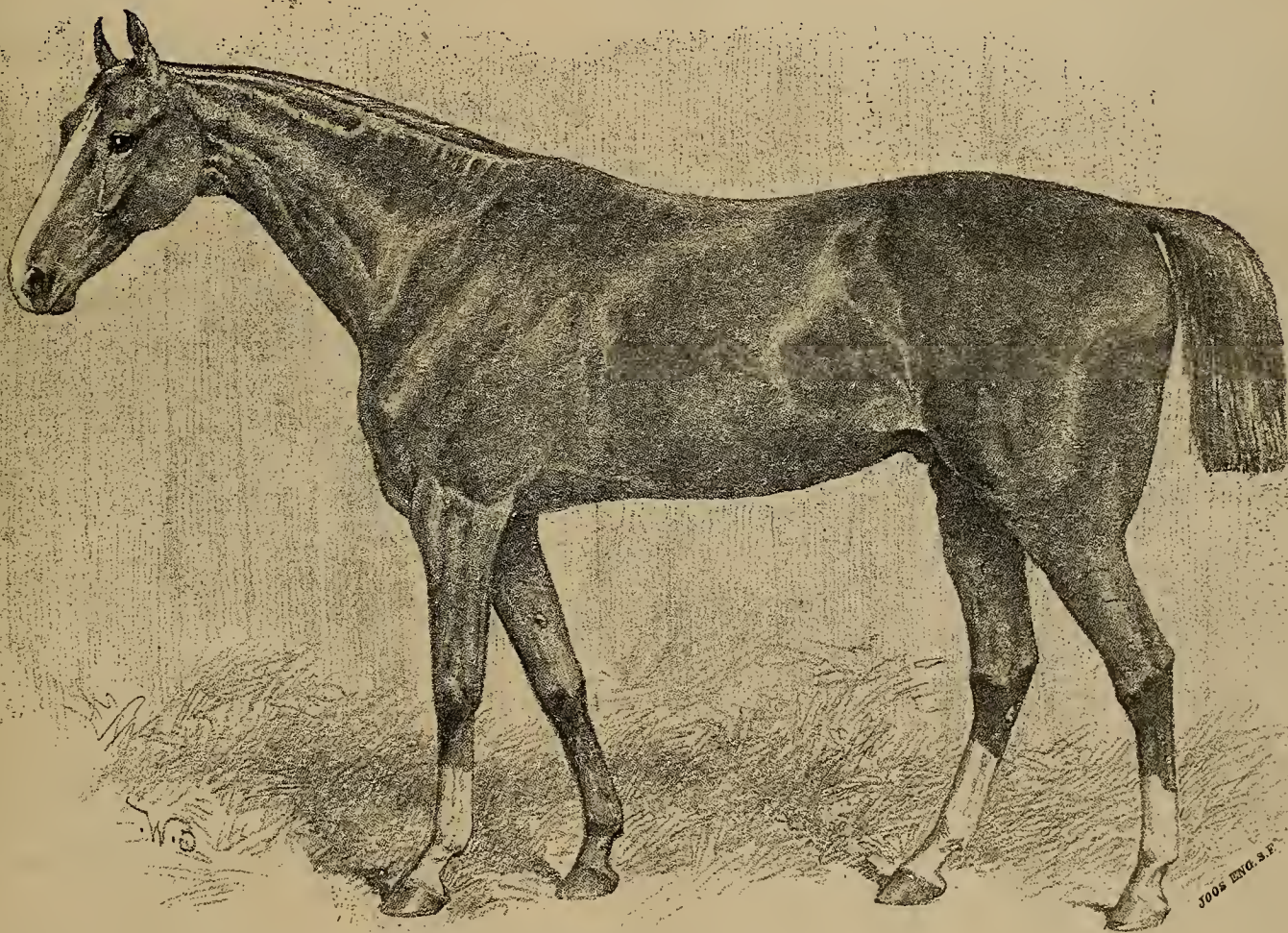
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Vol. XV, No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



EL RIO REY,

By Norfolk, dam Marion by Malcolm. The property of Theodore Winters, El Arroyo Stud, California.

Owing to the press on our columns last week, we were unable to add another California horse to the galaxy of talent then presented, but still one that has caused the name of California to be heralded from one end of the world to the other, deserved space in our picture gallery, and we now hasten to present to our readers the portrait of Mr. Winters' celebrated colt, El Rio Rey. In speaking of this great colt the New York Spirit of the Times says:—

"El Rio Rey is a bright chestnut, with a narrow blaze in his face extending over the nose, the near fore and both hind legs white. He has a beautifully expressive face and a large eye full of intelligence, large nostrils, long tapering ears, a round muzzle, high cheeks, an exquisite neck, full throatle, short from the throat latch to the breast, which is full but narrow, well inclined shoulders, a grand back and deep ribs

closely coupled, and full flanks. His best and most striking point is his enormous quarters, which are as massive as those of a steer, and run away down full to the gaskin; his arms are very big and broad, and his legs are good, as are his feet. His worst point is his ankles, which are not the best. His action is rather slovenly and sluggish in his slow paces, but when extended is very taking and his propelling power enormous. In short, he is like his brother Emperor of Norfolk in style—enormous size, bone and substance joined to high quality. He is rather a prettier horse to the eye than the Emperor, his color being in his favor in that respect."

Every one of our readers is aware how the colt was brought to San Francisco to take part in the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association, but it was deemed expedient to save him for his Eastern engagements. This was more particularly by the desire of Mr. McCormick, the trainer, who fancied that the colt was hardly at himself during the early

spring months, and was rather dubious of the result. El Rio Rey has an unbroken record of victories, the performances being as follows:

St. Louis, June 11th.—St. Louis Brewers' Stallion Stakes; for two-year-olds; \$50 each, half forfeit; only \$10 if declared by April 1st; \$1,500 added; \$300 to second, \$150 to third; 13 subs. Six furlongs.

El Rio Rey, 118.....Winchell 1
Swifter, 118.....Stoval 2
Santiago, 118.....I. Murphy 3
Good Bye, 118 (Hollis), ran unplaced.

Betting: 5 to 4 El Rio Rey, 2 to 1 Swifter, and Good Bye coupled, 8 to 1 Santiago. Won by a length. Value to winner, \$1,380.

Chicago, Ill., June 26th.—Purse \$600; \$100 to second; for two-year-olds; entrance \$15; winner of any stake race, and the winner of the two-year-old purse race the first day of this meeting to carry 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. 8 subs.; five furlongs and a half.

El Rio Rey, 123.....Winchell 1
Lord Peyton, 118.....Allen 2
Extravagance, 111.....Allen 3
Time, 1:08.

Lizzie Fonso, 108 (Brown); Aunt Kate, 108 (Elke); Sunderland, 111 (Tarl), and Jed, 118 (Hagglins) ran unplaced.
Betting: 5 to 3 El Rio Rey, 5 to 2 Extravagance, 6 to 1 Peyton, and 15 to 40 to 1 each the others. Mutuels paid, straight, \$8.30; place, \$6.20; Peyton, \$8.80. Won by a length.

Chicago, Ill. June 23.—Kenwood Stakes, a sweepstakes for colts two years old (foals of 1887); \$50 each, half forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st; \$15 by April 1, 1889; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; \$1,000 added; second to receive \$200 and third \$100 out of stakes; a winner of any stake races of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; \$2,000 5 lbs.; of three or more stake races of any value, 7 lbs.; maidens allowed 7 lbs.; 81 subs.; 4 paid \$10; 2 paid \$15; five furlongs.

El Rio Rey, 123.....Winchell 1
Protection, 108.....Allen 2
Penn P., 120.....McLaughlin 3

Ja Ja, 118 (Stoval); Santiago 108, (Johnson); Blarney Stone, Jr., 115 (Elke); Houduras, 103 (Barues); Rosemont, 103 (L. Jones); Frederick L., 108 (Fox); Mayor Nolan, 105 (Finnegan); Eberles, 108 (Breckenridge); W. G. Morris, 108 (Tarl), and Pullman, 115 (O'Hara) ran unplaced. Time, 1:01.

Betting 4 to 5 El Rio Rey, 9 to 5 Penn P., 7 to 1 Protection, 8 to 1 Ja Ja, 10 to 1 each Houduras and Santiago, 15 to 1 Rosemont, from 20 to 60 to 1 the others. Mutuels paid, straight, \$10; place, \$8.50; Protection, \$20.90. Won by a head. Value of stake to winner, \$2,920.

Chicago, July 11th.—Hyde Park Stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1887); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before Feb. 1st, or \$30 by April 1, 1889; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; \$1,500 added; second to receive \$300 and third \$100 out of stakes; a winner of any stake races of the value of \$1,500 to carry 3 lbs.; of three or more stake races of any value, 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs.; 67 subs.; 23 paid \$10; 7 paid \$30. Three quarters of a mile.

SUMMARY.

1 Rio Rey, 118 (including 5 lbs. extra).....Winchell 1
Stalioa II, 105.....Barnes 2
W. G. Morris, 108.....Tarl 3
Honduras, 108 (Allen), and Swifter, 115 (Hollis), ran unplaced. Time, 1:14.

Betting: 1 to 4 El Rio Rey, 5 to 1 Honduras and Sinaloa (coupled), 8 to 1 W. G. Morris, 20 to 1 Swifter. Mutuels paid, straight, \$6.60; place, \$5.70; Sinaloa \$8.50. Won by two lengths. Value of stake to winner, \$3,550.

Westchester, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Great Eclipse Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$250 each, b. f. \$25 if declared by July 1st, 1889, or \$50 if by Aug. 1st, 1889; \$10,000 added; \$2,000 to second, and \$1,000 to third; 212 anba; 57 paid \$25 and 74 paid \$50 each; three-quarters of a mile.

El Rio Rey, 118.....Winchell 1
Eberles, 118.....Tarl 2
Banquet, 118.....G. Taylor 3

Livonia, 115 (Bergen); Cayuga, 118 (F. Littlefield); Onaway, 118 (Hamilton); June Day, 118 (Morehead); Cameo, 115 (Henderson); Cheapsake, 118 (Anderson); Drizzle, 118 (G. Covington); Jersey Pat, 118 (Moer); Torso, 118 (I. Murphy); Devotee, 118 (Hayward); Padisah, 118 (Garrison) and Favorite, 118 (Barhee), ran unplaced. Time, 1:14.

Betting: 6 to 5 El Rio Rey, 6 to 1 Onaway, 7 to 1 each Torso, Cayuga and Padisah, 8 to 1 Devotee, 12 to 1 Livonia, 15 to 1 each Jersey Pat, Eberles, June Day and Cameo, 50 to 1 Favorite. Mutuels paid, straight, \$11.40; place, \$10.60; Eberles, \$19.10. Won by five lengths. Value of the stake, \$27,125.

Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y., Aug. 31st.—White Plains Handicap, for two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit or only \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or \$10 if by August 1, 1889; with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. Closed with 246 entr. es. Three-quarters of a mile.

T. Winters' ch c El Rio Rey, by Norfolk—Marlan, 126.....Winchell 1
E. Brown's b f Buperta, 110.....Allen 2
A. Belmont's ch c St. Carlo, 115.....Garrison 3

W. G. Morris, 103 (Tarl); Magnate, 107 (Anderson); June Day, 102 (Ray); Masterode, 100 (Barnea); Leighton, 112 (Hamilton); Banquet, 114 (I. Murphy); Gramercy, 105 (Bergen); Prince Fonso, 110 (Stoval); Cayuga, 116 (F. Littlefield); Iago, 103 (Weber); Stonehenge-Eccola colt, 107 (G. Taylor), and Gunwad, 98 (Stevenson) ran unplaced. Time, 1:11.

Betting: 2 to 5 El Rio Rey, 10 to 1 St. Carlo, 15 to 1 each Leighton, Banquet, W. G. Morris, Ruperta and Magnate, 20 to 1 each Cayuga, Prince Fonso, Iago, June Day, Masterode and Gramercy, 40 to one each Eccola colt and Gunwad. Place betting: El Rio Rey barred, 2 to 1 St. Carlo, 4 to 1 each Cayuga and Ruperta, 5 to 1 Masterode, 6 to 1 each Leighton, Banquet, June Day, Magnate and Gramercy, 8 to 1 each Prince Fonso, and Iago, 12 to 1 each Eccola colt and W. G. Morris, 15 to 1 Gunwad. Gleason's place betting: El Rio Rey barred, even St. Carlo, 7 to 5 Ruperta, 2 to 1 each Leighton, Banquet, Cayuga, Masterode and Gramercy, 3 to 1 each Prince Fonso and June Day, 4 to 1 each Iago and Magnate, 8 to 1 each W. G. Morris and Eccola colt, 10 to 1 Gunwad. Mutuels paid \$6.70; place, \$7.70; Ruperta, \$29.90. Value of stake, \$11,120.

San Diego Gossip.

Your State Fair edition is away ahead of anything ever seen on this coast. Dr. Ahly looms up in great shape and looks even younger than when he was wont to expatiate upon the merits of Cannon Ball as a great thirty mile horse. It must be below zero when Ahly does not come to time, and he accord a great heat by securing the front page for Imported Greenback.

The first County Fair of this new district is to be held at Econdido on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th of next month. The people who have homes in this fertile valley are hustling to make the affair a big success. The track is almost completed. I am going there for the Union and will send you a detailed report.

San Diegans are very much elated over the success of Ben Hill, and a happy shout generally goes up when the news is flashed over the wires that Mikado has won another race.

Editor Waite of the bright and breezy San Diegan is one of the best posted men on trotting topics in the State. Mr. Waite is a great admirer of fast trotters and in former years reported many of the gilliant struggles on the grand circuit. The San Diegan is not a gigantic paper, but its horse news is far ahead of any of the San Francisco dailies for accuracy. DAGWORTH.

Missoula Races.

Sept. 3, 1889.—The opening of the Missoula Fair and racing Association was greeted by a beautifully clear and sunny sky, and a stiff westerly wind. The breezes having cleared the atmosphere sufficiently, we are happily free from aching eyes caused by vainly trying to discern the colors and horses through the smog of smoke, as we have been heretofore on the circuit. The rain of a few days past, also aiding much in the good work by partially extinguishing the mountain fires.

This being the first annual meeting of this association it naturally was quite an auspicious event to the good folks of Missoula. The track is three miles from town, and the only mode of reaching it is by carriages, or the railroad, which runs one train each way daily—and leaves still a long walk to the gates. The grounds are very new, the carpenters hammer are still heard completing the pool stands.

A long row of roomy box stalls extends the full length of the grounds, immediately in the rear of the commodious grand stand.

Although the wind blows quite a gale, such efficient work has been accomplished by the watering cart that the annoying element, dirt, is in the minority.

The very excellent band comprised of sixteen colored men from the Missoula Fort is in attendance; the new music stand undoubtedly inspires them to do their best for indeed it would be a difficult task, to find more excellent music, than is discouraged by them.

The track itself is all a race-horseman can desire, as it is springy and fast, without being too hard, the homestead is on a perceptible down grade, making a fast come-home.

The town by night is all light and music, licensed gambling-houses are running full blast, and the usual order of a western town during fair week prevails, fights and arrests being numerous. The "Florence," the principal hotel of Missoula, and headquarters of the horsemen, was filled to-night, and many familiar faces are to be seen in the reading room. Mr. Marcus Daly was prominent in one group; Tim Lynch of California, alone forth in another; Cris. Peterson, the owner of Jubilee, was expatiating on some of the performances of his prodigy, much to the entertainment of his friends, who know he has a "good one" in Jubilee.

The first race of the meeting was a $\frac{3}{4}$ dash. The horses all got a very even start off, but Bob Wada took the lead at the head of the stretch, and held it to within a few lengths of the wire, when Sunday forged ahead in his supreme style and won in 35 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The second race was a $\frac{3}{4}$ dash, with five starters. This was a great job, and such racing will do credit to any Association. At first pools sold, Asa \$15, Bingo \$6 Nettie H. and Monte \$2 respectively, but before the horses went to the post Bingo was a hot favorite, Asa bringing comparatively nothing. After the start she was never in the race, although she outclassed all her competitors. When the starter's flag fell all pulled up with the exception of Bingo, who was then well in the lead, and had the race won from the start.

The third race of the day was a trot for Missoula County green horses, with two entries. The first heat Scot Kaho took the lead at the pole and kept it by ten lengths until he came under the wire.

The second and third heats were repetitions of the first. The fourth and last race was a walk-over for Blondie, for the Bitter Root Stakes for two-year-olds. Time, 3 min.

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 3, 1889. $\frac{3}{4}$ Dash. Purse \$150.
J. D. Sullivan's Sunday, b g, 7 Sundance—Norma.....Bally 1
A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade, b c, Roan Dick—unknown.....Davis 2
J. W. Barker's Co's Nettie S., g m, c, Roan Dick—unknown.....McLaugh 3
A. Deschamps' Sorrel Dick, s g, Missoula—Clanet.....Sag 7
Time, 35 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Montana, Sept. 3, 1889. $\frac{3}{4}$ Dash. Purse \$50.
R. W. Donaca's Bingo, b g, Langford, unknown.....Aaron 1
C. B. Fields' Monte, c g, Monte Cristo—unknown.....Newell 2
Nettie H., b m, Carrahou, Oregon—Neil.....Stevens 3
T. Hazlett's Asa, c m, 3, Lonefield, Asyril.....Hazlett 4
T. Tru's Garryowen, b g, Turner, by Carrahou.....Young 5
Time, 1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 3, 1889. Missoula County Green Horses. Purse \$125.
J. M. Keith's Scalltako's b g, unknown.....Plummer 1 1
Joe Houle's Herod, Jr., b s, Herod, unknown.....Penman & Exos 2 2
Time, 3: 53.4; 3:10 $\frac{1}{2}$

The second day, like its predecessor, is cold and windy, with a slim attendance and slow trotting.

The first race was a $\frac{3}{4}$ dash with six to go. Pools sold Jack Pot \$45, Red Bird \$15, Ladd \$60, the held with Monte Bingo and Nellie H. bringing \$30. After quite a delay at the post they finally got away well. Red Bird soon took the lead and won by a couple of lengths.

The second race was a dash of half a mile with three starters. Sunday won, with Kittan a good second.

The third race was the Derby, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles, three entries. Jubilee, in his usual style, took the lead at the start and held it to the finish.

The fourth race was a special for trotters, with three entries. In the first heat Lady Mand took the pole immediately after getting the word, and was never headed, winning easily without a skip.

In the second heat Maud again took the lead, but broke at the quarter and was passed by Singleton. Both of the leaders took turns in breaking until they reached the last quarter, when Bishop came up trotting squarely and passed them both, but left his feet when close to the wire. The judges gave the heat to Hero.

The third heat was trotted much in the same style as the last one, Bishop Hero winning by downright good trotting. The fourth heat was won by Lady Mand, and the race postponed until Thursday morning. Fourth and last heat of the race was won by Lady Mand, giving her the race.

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., September 4th. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile dash. Purse \$125.
J. P. Sutton's Red Bird, c g, Monte Christo—unknown.....Davis 1
C. B. Fields' Monte, c g, Monte Christo—unknown.....Newell 2
R. W. Donaca's Bingo, b g, Langford—unknown.....Newington 3
T. Hazlett's Jack Pot, b g, Joe Hooker—Lugena.....Hazlett 4
J. R. Ross' Sir Ladd, c s, Richard III—Buah.....Dingley 5
D. J. Hebron's Nellie A., b m, Carrahou—Oregon Red.....Stevens 6
Time, 1:03 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., September 4th, 1889. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile dash. Purse \$200.
J. Dowd's Sunday, b g, Sundance—Norma.....Bally 1
J. R. Ross' Kittie Van, b m, Vanderbilt—Auril Fool.....Hazlett 2
G. C. Thornton's Red Elm, b g, Glen Elm—unknown.....Dingley 3
Time, 1:05 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., September 4th, 1889. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash. Purse \$50 each, \$100 added.
C. Peterson's Jubilee, b g, 3, Kyle Daly—Joy.....Hill 1
T. Daly's Little Phil, c s, 3, Leinster—Little H.....Bally 2
T. Hazlett & Davis' Asa, c m, 3, Lonefield—Asyril.....Hazlett 3
Time, 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 4, 1889. Special trotting; purse \$30.
A. C. Bray's Lady Mand, b m, Rockwood.....Bray & Lewis 1 3 3 1 1
W. A. Mcivers' Bishop Hero, r g, Bishop—by Hero of Thorndale.....Mcivers 3 1 1 3 1
P. J. Williams' Maud—ingleton, b m Singleton.....Williams 2 2 2 2 2
Time, 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2:30; 2:31; 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$

The third day of the meeting was an improvement over the two first by being warm and pleasant, a slight increase in attendance, but betting still slow.

First race on the programme is $\frac{3}{4}$ dash, with three to face the flag. Kittie Van sat the pace and was never headed, Roly Boly a good second.

Second race was a quarter run, with the usual number of three starters, Boh Wada who was favorite, ran neck and neck with Nettie S., but pulled away near the wire and won by half a length.

Races number 3 was a mile and a quarter dash, with another trio to start. Jubilee sold favorite in the pools. When the starter's flag went down Jubilee was soon at the lead and continued to set the pace to the end. Pilot ran second to the head of the stretch when Kaevena took his position from him and kept it.

Fourth race was a free for all, list 3 in 5, with four to sulkies, and Clatwa the pacer, to cart.

First Heat Clatwa took lead to the half when she went up, and was soon the fifth in the heat. Palatina broke at the first turn, but caught readily and came first under the wire.

Second heat they all got off well in first trial. Palatina and Fantasia competed for supremacy to the half mile when Palatina again got the heat, never making a break.

Third heat was a close contest. They were sent away at second score, Clatwa led to the $\frac{3}{4}$ when he broke, Fantasia and Palatina had a hot race home, but Palatina got there first, thus ending the race.

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 5, '89. Three-quarter dash; purse \$27 $\frac{1}{2}$.
J. R. Ross' Roly Boly, b m, B. N. K. Roll—Victoria.....Davis 1
A. Phelps' Roly Boly, b m, B. N. K. Roll—Victoria.....Meyers 2
T. Hazlett's Black Pilot, b g, Echo—Madge Duke.....Hazlett 3
Time, 1:15 $\frac{1}{2}$

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 5, '89. One-quarter of a mile dash; purse \$12 $\frac{1}{2}$.
A. H. Sutton's Bob Wade, b c, Roan Dick.....Hazlett 1
C. W. Barker's Nettie S., b m, Roan Dick.....Harmon 2
J. P. Sutton's Red Bird, c g, Roan Dick.....Davis 3
Time, 24

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 5th. One and a quarter of a mile dash; purse \$250.
C. Peterson's Jubilee, b g, Kyle Daly—Joy.....Hill 1
J. C. C. Thornton's Kee Vee Na, c m, Englebert—Bythesome.....Ding 2
T. Hazlett's Black Pilot, b g, Echo—Madge Duke.....Hazlett 3
Time, 2:12

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 5th. Special trotting and pacing; purse \$400.
A. Lewis' Palatina, sp m, Milton Medium—Snowflake.....A. 1
C. C. Bradshaw's Fantasia, b m, Rancher—Lady Kate.....Jef- 1 1 1
P. J. Williams' John Henry, c g, Manbrino Pilot.....Williams 2 2 2
P. H. Fielder's Harry Vexol, b g, Vexol.....Fields 4 4 5
J. W. Barker's Clatwa, b s, Elwood—by Williams' Belmont, Mc- 5 5 4
Time, 2:27; 2:29; 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$

The fourth and last day was rather sparsely attended, being rather cold and windy. The first race on the programme was a mile handicap with four to start. Roly Boly sold favorite, and her backers were surprised to see Kee Vee Na come in victorious, with Roly a good second.

The second race was a special half-mile dash, with four to go. Indian Tom bolted three times running to the quarter pole. They were finally got off with Tom in the lead, but he was soon overhauled by Red Bird, who won the race.

The third race was half mile heats, with three good ones. Roly Boly got away with the first heat, but Red Elm still sold favorite, and won the second heat. Kittie Van then went to the teatable and Red Elm beat Roly in the third heat, winning the race.

The fourth race was the novelty of the week, being a three mile race between Basil and Grasa Valley. Grasa Valley took the lead and ran ten lengths ahead of Basil for two miles and a half, when Basil suddenly gained upon him. Hazlett began riding at the eighth pole on Basil, and easily pulled ahead and won.

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 6, 1889. 1 Mile Dash. Purse \$250.
J. C. C. Thornton's Kee Vee Na, c m, Englebert—Bythesome.....Davis 1
A. Phelps' Roly Boly, b m, Bank Roll—Victoria.....Meyers 2
K. W. Donaca's J. M. R. c s, Kelpie—unknown.....Hazlett 3
Time, 1:41

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 6, 1889. $\frac{3}{4}$ Mile Dash.
J. P. Sutton's Red Bird, c g, unknown.....Davis 1
D. Connelly's Indian Tom, b m, True B. m, by Carrahou.....Newell 2
Ed Smith's Half Moon, b g, Carrahou—unknown.....Young 3
D. J. Hebron's Nellie H., b m.....Hazlett 4
Time, 1:19

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 6, 1889. $\frac{3}{4}$ Mile Heats, Running.
J. C. C. Thornton's Red Elm, b g, Glen Elm—unknown.....Dingley 3 1 1
E. Phelps' Roly Boly, b m, Bank Roll—Victoria.....Hazlett 1 3 2
Richard III—Queen.....Hazlett 2 4 4
J. R. Ross' Sir Ladd, c s, Richard III—Queen.....Newell 2 4
Time, 49; 48 $\frac{1}{2}$; 50

SUMMARY.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 6, 1889. 3 Mile Running.
D. J. Hebron's Basil, b g, Carrahou—Reply.....Hazlett 1
J. D. Latimer's Grass Valley, b g, Carrahou—unknown.....Davis 2
Time not sent by our correspondent.

From Missoula.

The associations of Montana, have expressed themselves as being most desirous of uniting with and forming a part of the California circuit, especially Butte, Anaconda and Missoula are united in their petition for admission.

Mr. Sloan, the obliging and ambitious secretary, of the Missoula Association, also suggested that the Montana meetings convene earlier, giving an opportunity for the California horsemen to be represented here and still return in time for their home racing. Many Montana horses would then go that way instead of going East, as they now do, thus combining, there would be one grand Western Circuit.

Mr. Marshall, president of the Missoula Association, and Secretary Wynne, of Butte, are seriously agitating the question among those it most concerns, and expatiating on the beneficiary results to both race men and breeders.

Montana is closely following in the list of thoroughbred stock farms. The most extensive one in the State is owned by Mr. Marcus Daly, of Anaconda. He has a fine lot of trotting horses as well as thoroughbreds. Mr. Daly has spared no attention nor expense to make this enterprise a grand success.

Mr. Bielenberg, of Deer Lodge, is another prominent breeder. He owns Regent, by Bonnie Scotland. Regent is the sire of Montana Regent and Nevada, who started in nine races this circuit, and won eight of them. She is owned by Knykendall and Baker.

Mr. Bielenberg is still in possession of her dam Miss Ella, who is a grand looking brood mare. He has a fine yearling

fully of great promise, Carmen, and also a suckling both he-
ling full sisters of Nevada.

Mr. Kuykendall, of Helena, is devoting his time and mon-
ey also to the industry, and has a fine lot of brood mares and
colts, and has just sent a string of good ones East, some of
which we may expect to hear from.

Mr. Larabee, of Deer Lodge, owner of the trotter Ranchero
and many other good ones, has his own track on his farm
and has shown up fast ones on the turf. He has recently
sent a number of thoroughbred brood mares to Raucha del
Pasn to be bred.

This is only a partial list of many engaged in the business
up this way. The climate being much colder and the warm
season being short, it naturally is not conducive to the ear-
lier development of colts, without much care and expense
not to be met with in rearing fine blooded stock in Califor-
nia.

Notwithstanding these difficulties to be mastered by man
over the elements, the breeding of fine stock is an established
and undoubted success in the State; and Montana, the home
of Spokane, promises in the near future, to be a formidable
rival in the industry to Our Own California.

Would it not show wisdom on our part to do all in
our power to help Montana by working for her interests in
making this proposed circuit, as the benefits would be mutual.
What we do for her will still be a benefit to our own
Circuit, and yet reflect a halo of philanthropic glory on our
generosity.

C. V. T.
Sept. 6, 1889.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-hred horseand to estab-
lish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following
rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees.
When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly
registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-hred animal.

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and
thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of
2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard
animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:50 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of
2:50 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of
2:50 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications:
(1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other
animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is
already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of
2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard
mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a
mare whose dam is a standard mare.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a
mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose
sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the dis-
tance by a running horse, Oliverville, O., July 30, 1888.2:13,
best time in a race between horses, Mand S., Chicago, Ill., July
24, 1880.2:13, Moxey Cobb, against time, accompanied by
running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, B. I., Sept. 20,
1844.2:13, Phalaris, fastest beat by a stallion against other
horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.2:13, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile
track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.2:15, Great Eastern,
under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.2:15,
Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence,
R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.2:15, Manzanita, third heat, best four-
year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876.2:14, Artell
Wilkes, against time, accompanied by runner, best three-year-old
record, Cleveland, July, 1889.2:18, Snool, 2 years, against
time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.2:13, Nerleine,
yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Penny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept.
25, 1885.

3 miles—7:24, Hantress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:40, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

6 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23,
1878.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston,
Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06.
Brown Hal, best atillion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889,
2:12.
Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:04.
El Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1888,
2:03.
Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.
Arrow, four years old, 2:14 in 1887, and as a five-year-old 2:13, made
at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1898.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES.
1 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888.0:21 1/2
1 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.0:24 1/2
1 Daniel B., 5, 115 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888.0:24 1/2
1 Geraldine, 4,Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1890.0:24 1/2
1 Britannie, 5,Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.1:11
1 El Rio Rey, 2, 123 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.1:11
1 G. W. Cook, 4,Chicago, Aug. 27, 1889.1:11
1 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1897.1:39 3/4
(against time)

1 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race).1:39 4/5
1 Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888.1:47 1/2
1 Terre Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheephead Bay, June 23, 1888.1:50
1 Joe Cotton, 4, 122 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.2:03
1 Dry Monopoly, 4, 105 lbs., Brooklyn, J. C., May 14, 1887.2:07
1 m 500 yds. Ben d'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1884.2:10 3/4
1 Triolet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888.2:21 3/4
1 Richmond, 4, 122 lbs., Sheephead Bay, June 27, 1888.2:27 1/2
1 Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888.2:28 1/2
1 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1888.2:34
1 Jim Gnest, 4, 108 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 21, 1891.2:34
1 Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 11, 1888.2:37 1/2
1 Gidel, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1888.2:39
1 Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883.3:20
1 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1897.3:42 1/2
1 Monitor, 4, 116 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 29, 1889.3:42 1/2
1 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875.3:56 1/2
1 Preakness, a, 114 lbs.,Lexington, May 13, 1876.4:27 1/2
1 Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876.4:28 1/2
1 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1897.4:38 1/2
1 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873.4:48
1 Drake Carter 4 11 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881.5:24
1 Ten Brock, 4, 114 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876.7:13 1/2

MILES.
1 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.0:21 1/2
1 Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 24, 1888.0:24
1 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887.1:00
1 Smile McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1880.1:04
1 Exile, 4, 115 lbs., Louisville, Oct. 29, 1889.1:13 1/2
1 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.1:13 1/2
1 3 in 5. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 4, 1888.1:43-1:44
1 1-16 Splitpaw, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885.1:05-1:16
1 1/4 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 23, 1883.1:56-1:56
1 1/4 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880.2:10-2:14
1 1/4 Keno, 4, Toledo, Sept. 18, 1881 (1st and 3d heats).2:43 1/2-2:45
1 1/4 Mrs Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881.3:30-3:31
1 1/4 8 orfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1881.3:27 1/2-3:29 1/2
1 1/4 Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 19, 1880.3:29 1/2-3:41
*Star in heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Grim's Gossip.

The great stallion race at Boston, has been postponed un-
til next Monday.

We are pleased to hear that the receipts of the Petaluma
Fair were almost \$800, more than last year.

The get of imp. Rayon d'Or have won this season \$148,
235, and the get of imp. Prince Charlie have won \$148,041.

Out of ten Sir Modred colts trained this year, four have
proved stake winners. What horses can beat this showing.

The ever bright and popular "Dagworth" formerly sport-
ing editor of the Los Angeles Tribune has accepted a position
on the San Diego Union.

M. F. Tarpey, President of the Blood Horse Association,
paid a flying visit to this city during the early part of the
week.

It is currently reported that Mr. Salisbury has refused two
offers for Margaret S., one being \$10,000 and one \$15,000.
It is doubtful if \$30,000 would get her.

When Mr. Saliebnry goes East, J. H. Neal will take charge
of the stable and continue on the circuit with it, until the
return of the Eastern contingent.

Mr. Edwin F. Smith writes to say that Mr. Shippee's entry
to the Blood Horse Association is "Lodowic," it having been
printed in many ways last week.

The Directors of the State Fair have fined G. Valensin, A.
McFayden, J. Beach and A. L. Hinds, \$25 each for not mak-
ing declarations in proper time.

Thirteen sons of George Wilkes have been contributors to
the 2:30 list this year. Fourteen sons of Hambletonian, nine
sons of Almont, five of Belmont, four of Volunteer, four of
Daniel Lambert and three of Happy Medium are contribu-
tors to the list.

Marion Biggs, Jr. has purchased 360 acres of land in South
Thermalito, about two miles below Oroville. He has great
plans for improving his new place. He intends to devote it
largely to horse-breeding, and has already planned a mile
speeding track.

The Record Union has the following, for which many
thanks: "The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has a neat little booth,
where sample copies of the papers are to be seen. That jour-
nal is now justly regarded as one of the foremost sportsmen's
papers in the country."

Captain S. S. Brown, the wealthy Pittsburg turfman, has
commenced suit against the New York Times to recover
\$100,000 for libel, in consequence of some severe comments
in that paper on the running and management of his horses
at the Monmouth Park meeting.

The Breeders Gazette volunteers the information that
"the dam of Lillian Wilkes was not by Belmont, although
she was said to be". It will be in order next week, to say
that Snool is not by Norfolk, or that the dam of Electioneer
was not by Griuelead.

Hurrah for the Hearst Stable. It has won the "Great
Eastern", one of the notable Coney Island Stakes, with Tour-
nament by Sir Modred. But with the usual perspicacity, the
stable backed King Thomas heavily, but my telegram does
not say whether the selection has arrived at the wire yet or
not.

D. L. Hall, superintendent of the Overland Jockey Club,
Denver, Col., who has just returned from Montana and wit-
nessed the late race there, said to a Denver reporter: "Yolo
Maid is a very fast mare. She is a wonder as a three-year-old,
but in my judgment she can't beat one side of L. C. Lee in a
race. Lee is a great horse, and I know of what I speak."

"What's the matter with Tournament winning the Great
Eastern Handicap?" was asked in one of the pool-rooms yes-
terday. The answer was short and decisive. "Nothing,
only he belongs to Senator Hearst." That settled it, and no
one could be found to bet even a dollar on him.—Sporting
World.

Charley Underhill, of Santa Rosa has returned from Kau-
sas City whither he travelled some three weeks since. Mr
Underhill was accompanied on his way back by what he
thinks is one of the best youngsters in the country. He
calls her Mrs. Underhill. Many happy days to you and
yours, Charley.

Mr. W. H. Wilson of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., has
purchased from Edwin D. Bither of Racine, Wis., the bay
five-year old stallion Raymond, No. 6081, sired by Simmone,
2:25, dam Lady Raymond by Carlisle, 3:05; second dam by
Dixie, son of Brown Dick; third dam by Edwin Forrest,
No. 49. Raymond has a full brother in California called
Raymon, that promises to be a fast horse; he has already
shown miles in 2:25 this year.

Mr. W. C. France has recently refused a cash offer of
\$50,000 for the brown stallion Wilton, by George Wilkes,
dam Alley, by Hambletonian. His record is 2:19 1/2, and raw,
if any, of his get are old enough to have enhanced his fame.
The price named seems an enormous one, but he has forty
mares, at \$500 each, booked to him for next season; he will
earn, if he lives, several times \$50,000 in a few years.

The gray gelding Sensation should soon win a race, says
the Horseman. He can beat 2:20 three times away off, but
is badly driven. His heat at Buffalo, when he carried Nel-
son to the wire, was one of the fastest trotted the season,
which is, by long odds, the most phenomenal in the way of
record-breaking that has ever been since a trotting horse first
beat three minutes.

Budd Doble says that much of the success this season of
the five-year old trotter Jack is due to the fact that he was
wintered in California, says the Breeders Gazette. Ever
since Doble took Goldsmith Maid to the Pacific coast during
the winter months and noted how she was improved and
kept fresh by the ocean air in a mild climate he has been an
enthusiastic advocate of the scheme, and last fall, after Jack
had finished a hard campaign, he sent the gray across the
continent with his other horses, George Starr having charge
of the lot. The pacer Johnston was also in the party, and the
good that the trip did him has been shown by his fast
miles this year. When the trotting in this part of the coun-
try is over the best horses in the Doble string will again go to
California, and come back in the spring ready for business as
soon as the money is hung up by the tracks hereabouts.

It seems that when Col. John W. Conley, of Chicago,
asked young Williams if he would take \$100,000 for Artell he
was talking in the interest of a couple of men who had decid-
ed to give that much for the Iowa phenomenon. Had the
sale been made, Artell would undoubtedly have gone into
Budd Doble's Stable. Both Artell and Allerton are now in
Iowa, Allerton being lame from having hit himself in a race
last week.

We have received the following letter, which speaks for
itself.—

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Our Association has
decided to declare off the fall meeting dated Oct. 5th to 12th,
owing to the scarcity of water supply to put the track in
proper condition before the racing season. Kindly make note
of it. The track promises to be very fast, and we do not
intend to have any drawback at our first meeting, hence our
action. Respectfully yours,

F. W. TRULL,
Secretary V. J. C.
VALLEJO, Sept. 12th.

The associated press is nothing if not sensational. A re-
cent telegram says that Mrs. Langtry has been interviewed
in London, and that she is going into the horse breeding
business very extensively on her California Stock Farm, and
also adds the information that she has bought Hermit, to
send to America. How any daily paper could publish such
nonsense is beyond any horseman's comprehension. As every
Hermit filly is worth her weight in solid silver, I wonder how
much Mrs. Langtry paid the Blankney Stud Farm for the
old horse.

A farmer named Hilton, says the Savannah Reunblian,
hired a very inexperienced boy to help him about the place.
One morning he told the lad to go and salt the calf over in
the pasture. The boy took about a quart of salt and rubbed
it all over the calf, working it into the hair. A gang of colts
in the pasture scented the salt and got after the calf.
They licked the hair all off the calf's back and tried to lick
the hide off, too. The farmer tried to catch the calf to wash
it, but the creature, thinking he wanted to lick too, kept out
of his way. The boy, calf and farmer are all unhappy.
The colts are the only ones that got any fun out of it.

are getting in their work at San Pedro, N. M.,
the following being from the local paper. "The horse race
the other day was a fake. If the boys put up jobs on each
other and keep it among themselves all well, but they mustn't
try to play the general public for Chinamen. Mr. Barton was
greatly annoyed at the way Dandy was jockeyed, and did his
best to prevent any betting. It is dead wrong, but we will
give the boys another chance, and mention no names, but
if there is any more of it we will roast the perpetrators un-
sparringly. Square sport we can't get enough of, but we
won't have dimbo each as we got upon this occasion."

There are strange events happen at race meetings some
times. When Victor won at Santa Rosa, Andy McDowell
had been backing one of the other horses in the race, not
thinking that Victor could win. When requested to take the
reins in the fifth heat, he did so, and won with the Hayseed
horse in three straight heats, but he lost his money that was
in the box, all the same. Two weeks ago at Oakland, the same
thing was repeated, Andy was up behind Victor, and Johnny
Goldsmith was backing the black colt, when he was request-
ed to take the seat behind Victor. Johnny drove the race
out, and Victor won, but as in Andy's case, he lost money by
winning. I wonder how many of the drivers throughout the
country would have done the same thing.

A Scotch paper (the Aberdeen Free Press) gives the follow-
ing interesting statement: "The stock of ponies in Shetland
is running very low. Mares, formerly obtainable at from
50s. to 80s. cannot be had to-day at much under £10 to £12.
The average size of a Shetland pony is 44 inches. If they
are higher than that they are not so valuable; but the highest
prices are obtainable for those that are only 40 inches or un-
der, those being scarce and much sought after. A good many
years ago Sir Anthony Nicholson, Feltar, introduced an Arab
stallion into Orkney, which he crossed with the native mares.
The product was a large pony, very hardy, swift and active,
but too high, except for some purposes.

Recent investigations in France go to prove that the horse
has no ear for music and only a very slight understanding of
time and military signals. Several circus men confessed to
the investigators that they had never seen a horse with mus-
ical instincts. The popular delusions that a trained horse
occasionally waltzes in time to music, they said, was unsup-
ported by experience. The music was always played to enit
the step of the horse, which was regulated by signs from the
trainer. Most war horses were found to pay little attention
to a signal for a charge save when aroused by the significant
movements of a rider. A troop of fearless cavalry horses
were unmoved by martial trumpet calls. Altogether the in-
vestigations concerning horses on the field of battle went
to prove that the traditionally intelligent war-horse could not
make a correct movement in a fight save under the rider's
guidance.

I can readily believe that the sporting editors who are
holding up the time of the great Artell to beat, would almost
fall paralyzed if such a thing should occur. From New
Orleans on the South to the Twin Cities on the North, the
editor (like Uriah Heep) rubs his hands with invisible soap
and water, after he has written "Snool and Lillian Wilkes
are sad disappointments, Artell with the record of 2:14 etc".
Still it is just within the bounds of possibility that both of
them may touch or surpass Artell's mark before the season
closes, and lieuten to this: I know a gentleman who before
the month closes may challenge both of them, and Artell
will be acceptable company, if each will put up \$2,500 or
\$5,000 a corner, and the unknown only a three year old at
that.

On Saturday evening last, the members of the Porterville
(Tulare County) Blood Horse Association, held a meeting in
the Enterprise office for the purpose of discussing the ques-
tion of a fall meeting this year. There were present the
following officers, in addition to a large number of members:
Captain Hayee, president; L. J. Redfield, vice-president; S.
J. W. Tyler, treasurer; J. E. Shuey, secretary, and directors
W. H. Hall and M. B. Crawford. After a few well appointed
remarks, by the president as to the success of the July meet-
ing, and the reading of several letters from strangers who had
taken part in our first races, asking what the prospects were
for another meeting, it was unanimously decided to hold a
race meeting about the last week in October, and a committee
of five—C. S. O'Bannon, L. J. Redfield, M. B. Crawford, W.
A. Hall and J. E. Shuey—was appointed to take the matter
in hand and vi it the merchants and prominent citizens of
the town for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of a
purse can be offered to induce outside racing men
to their horses.—(Porterville Enterprise)

OPENING STOCK PARADE AT SACRAMENTO.

A large throng congregated in the Park early on Saturday and an hour before the parade commenced were busy wandering among the cattle in the centre of the track, idling among the horses or lounging on the stands. At 10 o'clock sharp the Artillery Band commenced playing and Marshal Cox started the parade, which was conceded on all sides to be one of the best ever witnessed at the State Fair. The horse department was so well filled that when strung out it reached a furlong over a mile. The parade was led by a good looking gray team of E. M. Leitch's, then a serviceable pair of black geldings, the property of E. C. Fortier. Seven other teams were shown, including A. L. Nichols' nicely matched bay browns and J. L. Clark's Fallis colts.

The hoggies were led by E. C. Oppenheim's chestnut roadster, followed by twelve useful looking horses, the most noticeable among which were S. C. Tryon's two year old Magister, a standard bred horse who trotted at the Capital Turf Club meeting in the spring; M. Storn's bay roadster, L. Whitmore's two year old, and Chas. Welby's chestnut. The sulky brigade was headed by W. W. Coomb's black four year old Lady M. In the procession were Worth Old behind Stonemau, a good looking brown, Matt Storn guiding his big two year old Belvidere, by Le Grand, E. H. Miller's Arabella, A. D. Miller's Western, Old Berlin, as lovely and playful as a kitten, Wilber Smith holding the lines over a good looking two year old by Dawn, Edward Tennant driving a slashing black filly four years old, called Lizzette, by Abdallah Wilkes dam Minette, Chas. Scott with Wilkes Pasha, 2018, a beautiful dark bay, over 16 hands high, and an ideal of the trotter. He is by Onward, 1411, dam F. Fisher, by American Clay, 34; W. A. French, handling a nice bay two year old, T. C. Snider with his brown stallion Corsair, W. R. Merrill behind Clarence Wilkes, F. H. Burke's Daylight, two or three Norman's, B. C. Holly's two year old Kaffir, Jim McDonald steering Fedora, W. Viget with a happy smile as he drove Eros (Mr. Burke's handsome Electioneer stallion), J. A. McCloud's Mount Vernon, G. W. Woodward's Alexander Bottom, Jr., Jim Sullivan with Belle A., Lige Downer and L. Almont, Banta behind Rosa M., and a host of others whipped by the handsome pacing stallion Creole, who astonished the talent at Napa.

Immediately following the wheels was Dr. C. W. Aby, on a cobby looking horse with a J. C. brand on his quarters, carrying the Gueeno Stnd Farm's superintendent. All eyes were turned on the three horses following in his wake. St. Saviour, a big slashing bay, led the van; his shining coat and commanding appearance made him a general favorite; he is a full brother to Eole, being by Eolus, out of War Song, and was one of the survivors of the memorable railroad accident at Sholola Glen. Greenback, a compact, short-legged brown, with splendid shoulders, good back and powerful quarters, a good set of legs, and sound as a dollar all over, was selected by most of the connoisseurs as one of the best thoroughbreds on the ground. He is an imported horse by Dollar out of Music, by Stockwell, one of England's great brood mares. Friar Tuck (the Langtry Farm's entry) was eagerly looked over on account of his relationship to Gorgo, Faustine and Flambeau. He is full brother to their dam, Flirt, being a son of Hermit, the greatest living sire in the world, out of Romping Girl, by Wild Dayrell. He was not so much admired as either of the other two, although he came in for a good deal of praise for his handsome bearing. Mr. Aby also had a big, good looking yearling chestnut colt by Rutherford, dam Leveret by Lever. W. L. Pritchard exhibited Lizzie Dunbar, one of the handsomest thoroughbred brood mares on the coast, and also Lizzie P. The former had a good looking filly foal by Sir Modred at her side, and a grand yearling by Darebin well deserved compliments on his appearance and conformation. B. C. Holly fell into line with a fine brood mare with a splendid bay Woodcut colt alongside. The mare is by Albert W., dam by Echo. A bay yearling colt (by Stamboul out of an Echo mare) who resembles his sire to a marked degree; Woodside, a good looking chestnut yearling colt, by Woodcut, dam by Echo, and his celebrated mule "John Mackey," by Geo. Washington, dam by Echo. Chas. Boots had several representatives in the thoroughbred class. The Cook Farm exhibited four of their well known Cleveland Bays, and the procession was whipped in by Clydes, Percherons, jacks and moles. F. C. Chalmers had six head of grand animals in the Percheron Class, led by a six year old gray mare, who must tip the beam at close to nineteen hundred; a yearling black colt, two year old fillies, a two year old stallion and a compact, short-legged brown three year old stallion. James Harrison, of Salinas, had a big, strong, active representative in the Clydesdales in a lightish bay stallion with a good intelligent head, good shoulders, strong back and legs with plenty of bone and the characteristic hairy fetlocks.

The cattle parade was then started, Durhams leading the van. The first lead was Col. Younger's Forest Home herd, with eighteen head. Each individual has been a winner in the ring. The old bull who led the way and the roan were very much admired. The latter is very good all over, except behind the shoulders, where he is very hollow.

The second herd, sixteen in number, were entered by P. S. Chiles, Davisville, led by Kirklevington Oxford Count, and all showed up in good condition. P. Peterson's twenty head were led by Counsellor, a twenty-five hundred pound bull. J. M. Mansfield exhibited a big heavy bull, and J. A. Brewer a useful looking two-year-old.

Joe Marzen's eight head followed. Kaweah Duke 2d was in front of the herd; he is a magnificent bull, weighing 2,400 pounds, by Henrietta Duke out of Miss Leslie 4th. The best of the remainder was a grand four-year-old heifer, Amelia Louan, who is a typical short-horn, close to the ground, and in grand condition. She is in calf for the first time, weighing rather over 1,500 pounds. The others were in very good order, and favorably impressed the on-looker.

William Jacobs' eleven head followed in fair trim. Five head of E. S. Drivers and eleven from Cal. Past and Agricultural Society's herd in Merced. T. G. Baty had three and R. J. Merkley eleven useful animals.

Messrs. Prewitt & Goff, who have over a hundred head outside the track, has thirty-one fine looking ones in the Parade, and Heilbron Bros. had eighteen Short-horns and ten Herefords. The Short-horns were headed by 2d Earl of Aberdeen, a good red bull, who is a pure Cruickshank. The next (probably the best Short-horn bull on the ground) was 28th Grand Duke of Gloster, by imp. Double Gloster, out of a Kenicow; he is a splendid bull, with a good masculine

head, wide level back and close to the ground; he is only two years old, but is very powerful, and in excellent condition, with fat laid on evenly all over him. Earl of Ayleby 2d is a nice appearing red, with a little white here and there, by 2d Earl of Aberdeen, out of Telluria Welcome, who has in her a good deal of the Booth blood, which is celebrated all over the world for its best qualities; the yearling roan bull has a grand pedigree, backed up by good looks. Mayflower 3d is a descendant of Duke of Devonshires; likely backed up with several good Bates crosses, she is a good, hard, roan three-year-old heifer. Walter Sparkle is another roan, having generous mixture of Booth and Bates blood running through her veins; she is five years old.

Henry Vaughan's twelve head of Herefords which followed caused general excitement by their appearance and splendid condition. Their white faces, rich red coats, wide level backs, deep expansive chests and short legs and general activity, despite their tremendous proportions, making them friends everywhere.

R. McEneany's seven Devons looked good, hardy cattle, in nice trim. J. E. Camp had six good Polled Angus that were rather thrown in the shade by Dr. Dixon's celebrated Argonaut herd, which were as sleek and trim as could be.

The Interstate Galloway Cattle Company's entry were close up with nineteen head, principally Galloways.

Holsteins were represented by three large entries, G. B. Polhemus leading the way with twenty-four head, followed by Senator Stanford's Vina Ranch herd, also twenty-four strong, and Frank Burke's La Siesta herd, with twenty-two. All were in excellent trim, and milk should be cheap in Sacramento while they are in the vicinity.

Geo. Bement's twelve Ayrshires received very favorable notice from the spectators. Jerseys brought up the rear of the best cattle parade ever seen in California. H. S. Sargent had twelve, A. L. Nichols ten, W. C. Smith eight, P. C. Anderson five, and F. Warren two.

In the pens at the H Street end of the track, sheep, goats, swine and poultry are suitably located. The sheep exhibits, although few in number, were all of high class. Andrew Smith, of Redwood, has twenty good Shropshires. Royal Duke, an aptly named ram, was brought from England by Mr. Vaughan with five ewes, which are exhibited; they all came from the flock of Mr. Farmer, one of the most noted breeders of England, having been almost invincible at the Royal and Yorkshire shows. The others exhibited are all by Royal Duke, from imported ewes. T. F. Bullard has thirty-five Spanish Merinoes, J. H. Glide nine good Shropshires and twenty-five French Merinoes.

T. H. Harlan shows twenty Angora goats; last year he took every premium, this time C. P. Bailey, of San Jose, has twenty-six from his Monterey ranch. Mr. Bailey is one of the largest owners of goats in America, having over ten thousand head in Nevada, Mariposa and Monterey counties, but owing to the depressed trade in mohair, does not exhibit as much as usual.

Swine are very well represented, Andrew Smith having a large entry. Model Duke, a two and a half year-old boar, weighing 950 pounds, was brought from the East for Mr. Smith by H. Vaughan at a cost of \$750, having as a yearling beaten all the crack Berkshires in the East. There are also in Mr. Smith's entry two good sows, with eight and seven young pigs, two grand gilts Redwood Sallie and Redwood Duchess, a yearling boar by imp. Redwood, who was bought from Swanwick's Cirencester farm, two yearling gilts and two six months old gilts, a five six months old boar by Baronet, and a nice litter of six by Peepoe. Mr. Smith also exhibits five Poland Chinas.

J. McFarling has in Berkshires three boars, a sow, and a litter of six and two gilts under a year old, very good specimens of their class. T. C. Waite, Redwood, has two good boars, a sow, two young sows, two gilts and three small pigs, all Berkshires. W. Jacobs exhibits thirteen Berkshires, including two tremendous sows.

J. Melvin has twenty-five good Poland Chinas. Essex are well represented by Geo. Bement's thirteen, including a mammoth boar, and P. Shepper's yearling boar and son, with two lively youngsters.

In the poultry department, H. L. Nichols has a fine display of Leghorns and Hamburgs, with three Pekin ducks. The Sacramento poultry yard has a large entry of Bantams, Leghorns, Black Spanish, Cochins, Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks and Guinea fowls. W. Jacobs has some good specimens of Langshans and Wyandottes. T. C. Waite has a good entry of Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Houdans Polish, Hamburgs and others, including a pen of very pretty black-breasted red game bantams. G. Trefzer exhibits Cochins, Houdans and Wyandottes. W. Tracy, Wyandottes; Messrs. Miller and Bates have each three Torlouse geese.

Judging commenced on Monday morning. In the Thoroughbred department W. M. Williamson, Col. Mayhew and Henry Walsh officiated, and after a careful and critical examination placed Imported Greenback first Friar Tuck second, leaving St. Saviour in the cold. The winner, Greenback, was certainly entitled to the premium as he has proved himself a race horse, while his breeding is exceptional. The fast bay Middleton blood, intermingled with Stockwell, should prove valuable here. Friar Tuck's reputation is based on the fact that he is brother to Flirt, the dam of Gorgo, Faustine and Flambeau, and consequently is a son of Hermit, the best living sire in the world.

St. Saviour is rather too leggy, while his shoulders might be better.

In Shippee's King Ban colt walked over for the two-year-olds, and though he should race, he is too big and leggy to do much good as a youngster. The first in yearlings was given to Mr. Shippee's Longfellow, Carrie Phillips, a good-looking bay, who shows more quality all over than the second one of the sturdy, useful-looking colts, a son of Darebin and Lizzie Dunbar. Broodmares were readily won by Lizzie Dunbar, who has ripened into one of the best looking matrons in the country. Mr. Haggin's cast-off Annie Laurie won in four and over mares, Nerva second, and Lizzie P. was overlooked.

Two-year-old fillies was an easy win for Farsalara, who is a deceiver, good-looking all over, but not much good on the track.

In yearlings the Shippee entry was one, two with two Falsellos.

Normans and Percherons were small in number and quantity. F. D. Chandler having the only good entry.

Clydesdales were poorly represented. The second prize horse was more of a true Clyde than the winner in the stallion class.

Draft horses other than Clydes, etc., were a very hard lot to judge. Merkley's entries were very good, and he got away with most of the money.

Horses of all work were very hard to separate in the stallion class, thoroughbreds, and trotters being entered, Ferncliffe eventually getting the ribbon. Mules, Jacks, etc., were only noticeable by the amusement created by Holly's historic mule.

CATTLE.

In Holsteins Americans a hard struggle was made all through by the three heads. F. H. Burke, although not the most successful, can be congratulated on the fact that he has improved the other herds by selling some of his choice stock to them in former years. His aged bull won first prize, but in the herd premium he was beaten by S. Polhemus, while the Vina Ranch was to the fore several times. Ayrshires and Devons produced no competition, but Galloway and Angus premiums were fought out to the end by the Suterstall Argonaut herd and J. Camps.

Class 1. Stallions. Four years old and over. 1st \$40, 2nd \$20.

First, Gueeno Stnd Farm's imp. Greenback, Dollar—Mneio, by Stockwell.

Second, Langtry Farm's imp. Friar Tuck, Hermit—Romping Girl, by Wild Dayrell; Gueeno, Stock Farm's St. Saviour, Eolus—Warson, by Wardance.

Three years old. No entry.

Two years old. 1st \$20, 2nd \$10.

First—L. U. Shippee's Major Ban, King Ban—Hearsay.

One year old. 1st \$15, 2nd \$7.50.

First—L. U. Shippee's Tndovick, Longfellow—Carry Phillips.

Second—W. L. Pritchard's b o Darebin—Lizzie Dunbar, C. W. Aby and C. Boots showed one each, and W. M. Murray five.

Foals. 1st \$10, 2nd \$5.

W. Boot's b c, Nathan Coombs—Mollie H.

Mares. Four years old and over, with suckling. 1st \$40, 2nd \$20.

First—W. L. Pritchard's Lizzie Dunbar, Bazar—Lizzie Dunbar, and bay filly by Sir Modred.

Second—W. Boot's Mollie H., Wildidle—(Mamie Hall) and colt by Nathan Coombs.

Four years old and over. 1st \$30, 2nd \$15.

First—Wilbur F. Smith's Annie Lanrie, Hubbard—Mary Flower, by imp. Eclipse.

Second—W. Boot's Nerva, Bob Wooding—Libbie Marshall, W. L. Pritchard's Lizzie P., Leinster—Addie H.

Three years old. 1st \$25, 2nd \$12.50.

First—W. Boot's Installation, Inauguration—Brown Maria.

Two years old. 1st \$15, 2nd \$7.50.

First—L. U. Shippee's Falsalara, Falsotto—Salara.

Second—W. Boot's b f Inauguration—Beanty.

One year old.

First—L. U. Shippee's May H., Falsotto—Glen Ellen.

Second—L. U. Shippee's False Queen, Falsotto—Queen Victoria. W. M. Murray and the Examiner each had an entry.

Normans. Judges, Messrs. Bookley, Flaggs and Bowhill.

Stallions. Four years old and over. 1st \$40, 2nd \$20.

First—J. M. Prather's imp. Illiers.

Second—L. C. Ruble's Damala.

Three years old, two years old and yearling.

F. E. Chandler had the only entry in each class.

Mares.

F. B. Chandler 1st prize for 4 years old and over, and 1st and second for two year olds. No other entries.

Percherons. Stallions. Four years old and over.

First—L. C. Ruble; only entry.

Three years old.

First—Examiner's Monarch; only entry.

Clydesdales. Stallions. 4 years old and over.

First—Chas. Scott's Hawarden.

Second—James Harris' Duke.

Three years old.

First—John Coakley.

Second—J. H. Brewer.

One year old.

J. Coakley's Plunger, no award.

Draft horses other than Clydes Normans or Percherons:—

Judges—F. De Poister, L. H. Berker and Dr. A. E. Bovett.

Stallions, four years old and over:—

First—John Soto's Idol Jr.

Second—Cook Farm's General.

Ten entries, three years old:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—J. Burrett.

Three entries, two years old:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—R. Grubb.

Three entries, one year:—

First—Smith's Bayliss, only entry.

Mares, four years old and over with colt:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—L. J. Ruble.

Four years old and over:—

P. Argahart and B. Berry had an entry each, neither worthy of a premium.

Three years old:—

First and second, B. Berry, only two entries.

Two years old:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—C. B. Harris.

Yearling:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—C. B. Harris.

Filly foal:—

First—R. J. Merkley.

Second—L. C. Ruble.

Horses of all work:—

Judges—Dr. Bowhill, T. P. Hendricks and S. N. Stranbe.

Stallions—four years and over:—

First—W. F. Johnson's Ferncliffe, Nephew—Fannie Fern.

Second—C. Kincaid's C. Patchen, Synal—Daisy. Twelve

entries, including L. Almont, Jim Douglas Jr.

Three years old:—

First—J. A. McCloud's J. A. Vernon, Mt. Vernon—by

Dave Hill Jr.

Second—P. Russel's Adien. Five entries.

Two years old:—

First—J. Heintz's Nelly Young Dave Hill—by Chieftain.

Second—A. Heilbron.

One year:—

First and second—Jos. Heintz's George D. Hill Jr.—by

Chieftain. Five entries.

Foals:—

First—Ben Lovejoy's Hamilton by Miller's Hambletonian.

Second—R. McEneany's Deacon Blackbird Leslie. Five

entries.

Mares, four years and over with colt:—

First—H. Rambke.

Second—D. Miller. Nine entries.

Four-year-old mare and over:—

First—A. D. Miller's Buttercup, Prompter—Russ.
Second—W. E. Comstock's Leinster by Nelson. Five entries.

Three years old.

First—H. H. Wilson's Annie Laurie, Prompter—Pet.
Second—D. R. Hunt. Four entries.

Two years old:—

First—W. E. Comstock's Lady by Privsteer.
Second—A. D. Miller's Nellie by Hambletonian. Six entries.

One year:—

First—D. R. Hunt by Emperor.
Second—D. R. Hunt by Emperor. Three entries.

Foals:—

First—R. McEnepp's Blackbird—Kate.
Second—A. D. Miller, Buccaneer Jr.—Puss. Three entries.

Jacks, mules, etc.

Judges—Mr. Biggs, Jr., Jesse Stovall and J. W. Robinson.
Jacks, four years old and over. First—\$40; Second—\$20.
First—B. F. Underhill, Los Alamos.
Second—H. M. La Rue, Davisville; eight entered.

Three-year-olds. First—\$30.

First—W. H. Murron, Dixou, only exhibitor.

Two and one year. No entry.

Snackling:—

First—H. P. Merritt, Merritts, only exhibitor.

Jennies, four years old and over. First—\$30; Second—\$15:—

First—H. P. Merritt, Merritts.
Second—H. M. La Rue, Davisville; four competed.

Three and two-year-olds, no entries.

Yearling—\$20.

First—H. P. Merritt, only entry.

Mules—Best span, three and over, California bred. First—\$40; Second—\$20:—

First and second, J. E. Elliot, Sacramento. B. Berry's entry absent.

Best Yearling. First—\$20:—

B. C. Holly's John Mackey, George Washington—by Echo, only entry.

Snacklings. First—\$15:—

First—H. P. Merritt, three entries.

Holstein and Friesian.

Judges—H. M. Johnston, C. W. Weber and T. D. Ball.

Holsteins—Bulls, three years and over:—

First—F. H. Burke.

Second—G. B. Polhemus.

L. Stanford.

Two-year:—

First—L. Stanford.

Second—G. B. Polhemus. L. Stanford, Burke.

One-year:—

First—G. B. Polhemus.

Second—L. Stanford. Polhemus, 6; Stanford, 3; Burke, 2.

Calves:—

First—F. H. Burke.

Second—L. Stanford. Stanford and Polhemus 2 each.

Cows, three years and over:—

First—G. B. Polhemus.

Second—F. H. Burke. Polhemus, 3; Stanford, 4; Burke, 3; Carr, 1.

Two-year:—

First and second—L. Stanford. Burke, 1; Polhemus, 2.

Yearling:—

First—J. B. Polhemus.

Second—F. H. Burke. Two each and Polhemus.

Self Heifer:—

First—L. Stanford.

Second—J. Polhemus. Polhemus two; B. and S. one each.

Holstein Head:—

First—G. B. Polhemus. L. Stanford and Burke.

Devone and Ayrshires:—

Judges—A. Weilbrow, J. Morhen, S. N. Stranbe, R. McEnepp walked over for everything in Devons and G. Bement did the same in Ayrshires.

Angus or Galloways:—

Judges—D. J. Murphy, A. Evans and W. Owens.

Bulls, three years and over:—

First—G. M. Dixon, Minotaur.

Second—Interstate Galloway. I. G. had three.

Two-year:—

First—J. E. Camp.

Second—Interstate.

One-year:—

First—G. M. Dixon.

Bull Calves:—

First—Interstate.

Second—J. E. Camp. Dixon, 1; Interstate, 2.

Cows, three years and over:—

First—J. E. Camp.

Second—Interstate. C. W. Dixon, 2; Camp, 3; Interstate, 2 entries.

Racing.

The racing part of the State Fair began upon Thursday, Sept. 12th, in the presence of a good crowd. Good crowds indeed were the rule of the first week, the attendance averaging above the attendance upon similar days of last year. Everybody knows what the programme was. Good contests of speed and fast time have been the result as an opening feature. Sunol made her walk over in the Occident Stakes, going the circle in 2:16½, the quarters being 0:34, 1:09, 1:43, 2:16½. Marvin drove the filly. She tired perceptibly on the straight, but a few light taps from the whip gave her an impetus which carried her under the wire in the time mentioned above, trotting strong.

When the cheering over Sunol's work had ceased, the 2:30 Class came out. They were W. F. Smith's big Thapsin, G. A. Doherty's b b Victor, Pleasanton Stook Farm's b g Homestake and Marons Daly's b a Senator. The hayseed bay, an account of his previous bruising races, was named to win by the talent, and when the pool box opened, he sold for \$70, Thapsin going at \$55, Senator at \$20, and Homestake at \$25.

First Heat—The crowd were sent away well bunched, Victor leading on the first turn Senator lost his feet, and just before they reached the quarter Homestake lost his feet as well. At the quarter Victor lead Thapsin by an open length. Going down the backstretch Thapsin crawled up to Victor

inch by inch, and when they got to the half was at his wheel. Half way around the second turn they were wheel to wheel. Senator and Homestake were fifteen lengths behind, both breaking continually. Victor and Thapsin came on together at a clipping gait until they reached the drawgate, when Victor lost his feet under the pressure, and Thapsin came in winner by half a length. Senator was back ten lengths. Homestake ran almost the entire mile and was distanced. Time, 2:24½.

Second Heat—Thapsin was at once made favorite in the pools, selling at \$40 against \$23 for Victor and \$8 for Senator. Around the first turn they trotted well together and at the quarter Thapsin led with Senator lapping him and Victor close up. Victor broke just past the quarter and gave Thapsin a good lead. A second break put him four lengths behind at the half, Senator still on Thapsin's wheel. When they entered the straight the positions were unchanged, except that Senator had reached Thapsin's head. Down the straight they came together, but half way home, when he stood a fair chance of winning, Senator lost his feet and Thapsin went in, placing a second heat to his credit, Senator finishing at his wheel, Victor six lengths away. Time, 2:22½.

Third Heat—Both Senator and Victor broke on the first turn, but Victor lost little and when Thapsin, in front, got to the quarter, Victor was at his shoulder. On the backstretch Victor held on, and at the half he was still at Thapsin's shoulder, Senator coming four lengths back. Going into the second turn Victor again broke, and before they reached the straight went off his feet a second time, giving Thapsin an open length the lead. They entered the straight this way, Senator two lengths from them. Down the straight both Senator and Victor fought hard for the heat, but Victor broke and Senator was not fast enough, and Thapsin going steadily, took the third heat and the race, Senator a length behind, second, and Victor two lengths, third. Time, 2:22.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, September 12th.—Trotting, 2:30 Class, Purse, \$1,200.
W. F. Smith's Thapsin, blk g, Berlin—by Hubbard.....Smith 1 1 1
G. A. Doherty's Victor, b b, Echo—by Woodburn.....Doherty 2 3 3
Pleasanton Stook Farm's Homestake, b g, Gibraltar—Kate.....Miller dis.
Time, 2:24½, 2:23½, 2:22.

Pacing—2:30 Class.

The above event for a purse of \$600 had as starters Johnson's b g Edwin C, A. C. Dietz's b s Longworth, Jno. Patterson's blk m Princess Alice, J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, G. M. Woodward's br m Belle Button and B. C. Holly's ch g Frank. As has been the case all through the circuit, it was a long, hard fought race and fell at last to an outsider.

First Heat—J. R. Hodgson's gr g Johnnie Skelton was to have started, but after scoring a few times he was taken to the stable lame. It was with much difficulty that the six starters were sent off, but when they did get the bell, Belle Button shot away in front and at the quarter she led, Princess Alice off her feet in second place, Frank third, Winslow fourth and Longworth and Edwin C. behind. On the backstretch there was a general see-saw of positions and when Belle Button reached the half, Winslow was at her head, Frank was two lengths back and Princess Alice four lengths with Longworth and Edwin C. with her. On the second turn the positions were unchanged. In the straight Ned Winslow caught Belle and Frank after making one or two gaining breaks reached her wheel. Winslow made a slight break at the drawgate. Frank passed Belle and made for the leader. Both broke and went under the wire in a gallop, Winslow first by a length, Frank second, Belle Button third, Princess Alice fourth, Edwin C. fifth, and Longworth sixth. Frank was set back to fourth place for running. Time, 2:18.

Second Heat—By this time the pool boxes which had been closed by the police were reopened, and the betting became lively, Ned Winslow going at \$50, Longworth \$25, and the field \$50. There was a series of scores which lasted twenty minutes before they could be sent off to anything like a decent start. Winslow made a skip just after leaving the wire. Around the turn he was in front and at the quarter he was first, Princess Alice at his wheel, Longworth lapping her wheel, Belle Button fourth, and Edwin C. trailing. Winslow reached the half with the Princess hanging on, Longworth a length back, Belle Button four lengths away. There was no change on the turn but when the race home in the straight began, Longworth put out a burst of speed and got up to Winslow's head. The black got the whip heavily, but Longworth outsped him and went under first by a length, Princess Alice third, Frank fourth, Belle Button fifth and Edwin C. sixth. Frank was away behind at the go and never made a showing until he got into the straight when he paced home at a two minute gait. Time for the best, 2:19½.

Third Heat.—The field was made favorite at \$25 to \$18 for Longworth and \$10 for Ned Winslow. Half an hour was consumed this time in scoring, Frank and Princess Alice persistently coming up behind and delaying the start. It was not until the judges threatened to fine both drivers that they would score up at all. When the word came Longworth went away around the turn in front, and when they were straightened out at the quarter he led, with Belle Button on his wheel, Winslow two lengths third, Edwin C. fourth, Princess Alice fifth and Frank sixth. On the backstretch they bunched, and at the half Longworth and Belle Button were head and head in the lead, Edwin C. and Ned Winslow going like a team two lengths back. On the second turn Edwin C. and Winslow went up on either side of Belle Button, and at the three-quarter post the three were abreast, Longworth leading them by a length. Belle Button quit. Edwin C. caught Longworth at the drawgate, and between them there was one of the hottest finishes ever seen on the track. Goldsmith who was piloting Longworth and Hickok who was driving Edwin C. punished their horses terribly, shaking them up, shouting and lashing with their whips. Edwin C. held his gait and when Longworth tired under the hot work, Edwin C. passed him and finished first by three-quarters of a length, Winslow getting a poor third, Frank fourth, Princess Alice fifth and Belle Button sixth. Time, 2:18½.

Fourth Heat—It was growing late when they were called out for the fourth. Edwin C. was installed now as favorite, selling at \$25, the field bringing \$15 and Longworth \$12. They were sent off with Longworth in the lead, and at the quarter it was Longworth, Edwin C., Ned Winslow, Frank, Belle Button and Princess Alice in the order named about a length apart. Edwin C. and Longworth were the only ones in the heat, and they fought it out between them. On the backstretch Edwin C. caught the bay, and on the second turn passed him and lead him into the straight by a length. Goldsmith punished his horses severely, but the race was over at the drawgate and Edwin C. won the heat by two lengths, Belle Button finishing third, Ned Winslow fourth, Princess Alice fifth and Frank sixth. Time 2:20½.

The finish of the race was then postponed to 12 o'clock the

next day. The betting during the night did not materially change. In the fifth and last heat Edwin C. took the lead at the start closely followed by Frank, Longworth third. The positions were never changed Edwin C. taking the heat and race in 2:19½.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 12th.—Pacing, 2:30 Class, Purse, \$600.
Johnson's Edwin C, b g, Elector—Lady Connel, Hickok 5 6 1 1 1
A. C. Dietz' Longworth, b b, Sidney—Gray Dale.....Goldsmith 5 1 2 2 3
J. L. McCord's Ned Winslow, blk g, Tom Lenton—Brown Jennie.....McCord 1 2 3 4 4
B. C. Holly's Frank, ch g, Nutwood—Unknown.....Holly 4 4 4 6 2
John Patterson's Princess Alice, blk m, Dexter Prince—by Chieftain.....Patterson 3 3 5 5 5
G. W. Woodward's Belle Button, b m, Alex. Button—by Dietz' St. Clair.....Woodward 2 5 5 3 6
Time, 2:18, 2:19½, 2:18½, 2:20½, 2:19½.

Friday, Sept. 13th.

Friday was the first runner's day, and there was a large and enthusiastic crowd out to see some truly good sport. The initial event was the introduction stake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.

Running ¾ mile.

The starters were Palo Alto's ch c Flamhesu, Palo Alto's h c Racine, Kelly & Samuels' h c Pliny, W. M. Murry's ch c Kiro, and J. W. Donathu's ch c Hubert Earl. The Palo Alto stable was barred in the betting and pools were sold for place only, Pliny bringing \$50 against \$30 for the field. Dr. C. W. Aby held the red flag, and with very little trouble sent them away to a good start. Kiro jumped off in front, with Hubert Earl and the pack at his heels. Pliny came out of the crowd and at the half Hubert Earl and Kiro were together, Racine and Flambeau two lengths behind. In these positions they went half way around the turn and then the Palo Alto colts closed up and went around to the straight nicely bunched. Well into the straight Racine went to the front, followed closely by Flambeau, and the pair came on home, finishing easy, Racine half a length in front of Flambeau, Pliny third. Time, 1:15½.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 13th.—Running ¾ mile, 2-year-olds.
Palo Alto's Racine, b c, Bishop—Imp Fairy Rose.....Morton 123 1
Palo Alto's Flambeau, ch c, Wildside—Imp Flirt.....Scodell 114 2
Kelly & Samuels' Pliny, b c, Flood—Precious.....Cook 118 3
Kiro, 113, and Hubert Earl, 118, ran unplaced.
Time, 1:15½.

Running, 1½ Miles.

The next event, the California Breeders' Stake, a sweepstake for three year olds, found at the post G. W. Trabern's b g G. W., Oak Grove Stable's ch c Louis P., L. U. Shippee's br f Picnic, and W. L. Appleby's c c Wild Oats. Pools opened at \$60 for G. W., \$57 for Louis P., \$42 for Picnic, and \$30 for Wild Oats. Another good send-off was given, Wild Oats and G. W. going away in front. As they passed the wire and strung out on the first turn, Wild Oats, Louis P., G. W. and Picnic was the order, all a length apart. These positions were maintained to the second turn, where they bunched, coming into the straight with Louis P. slightly in front. Before they got to the seven-eighths post Wild Oats and Picnic had passed up upon either side of Louis P., and then as the whips began to crack Picnic went away from the crowd as if they were over, and won by three open lengths, Louis P. second and Wild Oats third. Time, 2:10½.

SUMMARY.

Running, 1½ miles; three year olds.
L. U. Shippee's Picnic, b m, Mr. Picknick—Countess.....O'Neil 115 1
Oak Grove Stable's Louis P., ch c, Joe Hooker—Lizzie F. Hennessy, 118 2
W. L. Appleby's Wild Oats, b c, Wildside—Mary Givens, Hitchcock, 118 3
G. W., 115, ran unplaced.
Time 2:10½.

Running—One and an eighth Mile.

The Swift Handicap for all ages followed and had a big field of starters. They were Palo Alto's b c Peel, 4, A. Harrison's ch g Hello, 6, Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, L. U. Shippee's b f Songstress, 3, Matt Storn's b m Fannie F, 4, H. I. Thornton's br f Ali, 5, H. I. Thornton's br g Larline, 4, W. L. Appleby's br f Alfarata, 3, and Elmwood Stable's b g Nebane, 4. Palo Alto's starter Peel, sold in the auctions at \$30 to \$40 for Welcome, \$30 for Tycoon and \$60 for the field. When the flag went down, Alfarata was in front and came down the straight and into the turn half a length in front, Hello leading the crowd. At the quarter Larline showed out of the crowd and got into second place, while Hello went back into the nick who were headed by Ali. Alfarata and Larline stayed in front to the three-quarters, but as they entered the straight, Peel showed out from the crowd and came home at a clip that put him in first place at the drawgate. He finished easy two lengths ahead of Larline, Hello two lengths third. Time, 1:55.

SUMMARY.

Running—1½ mile, all ages.
Palo Alto's Peel, b c, 4, Monday—Precious, 125Morton 1
Matt Storn's Larline, ch f, 3, Longfield—Katy Pease, 95Williams 2
A. Harrison's Hello, ch g, 6, Shannon—Marsha, 115Dennison 3
Welcome 115, Songstress 115, Fannie F 100, Lorimer 110, Nabeau 95, Alfarata 98, and Tycoon 115, ran unplaced.
Time, 1:55.

Running—Mile Heats.

A \$300 selling purse closed the day. The starters were J. E. Fallon's br s Birdcatcher, H. H. Hobb's h c Duke Spencer, Matt Storn's ch g Forrester, G. W. Trabern's b h Dave Douglas and Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, pools selling Duke Spencer \$80, Mikado, \$50, field \$30. Starter Aby had a deal of trouble in sending them away, Forrester and Birdcatcher both acting badly, and when the flag fell Forrester made a dash across the track and fouled Dave Douglas, causing him to get off eight lengths to the lead. Duke Spencer got away well in front, and as they went around the first turn he led by a length, Birdcatcher second, Mikado third, the other two back. Mikado closed up his gap on the backstretch, and at the half was head and head with Spencer. They went around the turn together, Mikado drawing away at the head of the straight. Spencer got the whip as the gelding passed him, but he could not respond. Dave Douglas came very fast on the straight, and when Mikado went under the wire winner of the heat, Douglas was two lengths second, Birdcatcher third, Duke Spencer fourth, and Forrester fifth. Time, 1:44½.

Second Heat—There was a heavy chop in the pools, and Mikado was made favorite at \$60 against \$12 for Spencer and \$15 for the field. Mikado jumped off in front and was never headed. Duke Spencer and Dave Douglas see-sawed in second place close up all around, Forrester running fourth. Mikado won easily, Dave Douglas getting second and Duke Spencer third. Time, 1:44.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 13th.—Running, Selling purse, Mile Heats, Purse, \$400.
B. P. Hill's Mikado, ch g, 5, Shiloh—Morgery.....Bitechock, 122 1 1
G. W. Trabern's Dave Douglas, ch b, a, Letstern—Jilly Simpson.....Dennison 115 2 2
J. E. Fallon's Birdcatcher, br s, 9, Spencer—Pet.....Baird 115 4
H. H. Hobb's Duke Spencer, ch b, 3, Duke of Norfolk—Son Spencer.....Nowise
Matt Storn's Forrester, ch b, 4, Joe Booker—Matti.....Williams
Time, 1:44½, 1:44.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14th.

The first race of the day was a two-old trotting race, in which Palo Alto's b c Pedlar, by Electioneer, dam Penelope by Mohawk Chief, driven by Marvin; B. E. Harris' b f Lorena, by Jim Mulvanna, dam Elmo, driven by Shaner; Valensin's stock farm's b f Fleet by Sydney, dam Flight, driven by Dustin, and William Corbett's b c Regal Wilkes by Goy Wilkes, dam Margaret by Sultan, driven by Goldsmith, started.

First Heat.—In the pool box Regal Wilkes sold favorite at \$25 to \$20 for Lorena, \$15 for Fleet and \$12 for Pedlar. The first heat was taken by Fleet. She went off in the lead, with Regal Wilkes on her wheel. Pedlar broke on the first turn and when they passed the quarter it was Fleet first by a length. Regal Wilkes second, Pedlar and Lorena back four lengths. Just past the quarter Lorena broke, and a few yards farther Pedlar, lost his feet and both were out of the heat. Fleet came on, leading Regal Wilkes by two open lengths. On the straight Goldsmith made a great effort to carry Wilkes to the front, but failed, and Valensin's filly won the heat by an open length, Regal Wilkes second, Lorena a poor third. Pedlar ran from the half home and was distanced. Time 2:38.

Second Heat.—Before the second heat pools sold; Fleet \$70, Regal Wilkes \$22, Lorena \$19. Fleet again went off in the lead, but going unsteady. Wilkes in second place, Lorena third. Down the backstretch Fleet was on her toes all the way. As they turned the half Lorena began to move up, and at the half had caught Regal Wilkes. She then made a play for the lead, and half way around the second turn was at Fleet's head. Fleet broke, and from there home Lorena had it all her own way. Regal Wilkes passed Fleet at the head of the straight, and they came home at an easy gait. Lorena first in a jog, Regal Wilkes second, Fleet third. Time, 2:30.

Third Heat.—After the second heat Lorena was made the favorite, selling at \$100 to \$30 for Regal Wilkes and \$25 for Fleet. When they were sent off after a few scores Lorena took the lead, Regal Wilkes second, Fleet behind. These positions were never altered. Lorena was three lengths in front when they entered the straight. Goldsmith made one effort with Wilkes, but the filly was too far in front and going too steadily for him. Fleet was away back and finished at the distance post, Dustin whipping her hard to get her in. Time; 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 14th.—Trotting. Two-year-olds. Purse, \$300 added.
B. E. Harris' Lorena, b f, Jim Mulvanna Elmore, Shaner 3 1 1
W. Corbett's Regal Wilkes, b c, Guy Wilkes—Margaret 2 2 2
G. Valensin's Fleet, b f, Sydney Flight—Dustin 1 3 dis
Palo Alto's Pedlar, b c, Electioneer Penelope—Marvin dis.
Time, 2:29; 2:30; 2:31.

THE PACIFIC STALLION STAKE.

First Heat.—Direct won the first heat of the stallion stake, 2:21 class, in a jog. He sold at \$200, Bay Rose \$40, Ross \$11. Ross led to a good start, with Direct close on his wheel, and Rose in a bad break many lengths behind. Half way down the backstretch Rose was up again. Direct pressed Ross off his feet at the half post and assumed the lead, retaining it to the finish. Ross broke within 100 feet of the wire and took third place, Rose second. Time, 2:24.

Second Heat.—There was a rush for the favorite at the pool box, Direct selling at \$100 and the field at \$20. Rose made the circuit hot for Direct, who won by a length. Ross broke on the first turn and down the homestretch, barely saving his distance. Direct was a length ahead at the quarter, but was only a nose to the best at the half, when Rose quit and fell back. Hickok sent Rose ahead on the homestretch, finishing a good second. Time, 2:23.

Third Heat.—Direct was beyond price in the pools before the third heat. Dustin went up behind Bay Rose, put there at the request of Hickok. Direct won with little effort, Ross making a good race until half way down the stretch, where he broke and ran in under the wire, when it was seen that his breeching had burst. Time, 2:20.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 14th. Stallion Trot—2:21; purse \$750 added.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's Direct, b k s Director—Ebbora—Mc-
O. A. Hickok's Bay Rose, b s Sultan—by The Moor—Hickok 2 2 1
W. Ober's Ross S, b s Nutwood, by State of Maine—Ober 3 3 3
Time, 2:29; 2:23; 2:20.

2:30 Class—Trotting.

First Heat.—Six starters showed up in the 2:30 class trot for \$1,000. Rex was the favorite at \$100, Byron \$45, field \$50. In the latter were Rabe, Margaret S., Alfred G. and Pink. Rex broke at the first turn. Margaret S. was two lengths ahead of Alfred G. at the quarter, Pink and Byron strung out behind. Byron did good work on the stretch, where he was a close second. He went off his feet when nearing the wire. Margaret S. won by a length, Byron second, Alfred G. third, Pink, Rex and Rabe in the order named. Time, 2:19.

Second Heat.—After several attempts the horses had a fair send off, but Atto Rex, the favorite, got in a pocket at the turn, and had to unroll on the turn to get an opportunity to forge ahead. Margaret S. led to the quarter in 35 seconds, Lord Byron second, Atto Rex third. At the three-eighths pole Lord Byron passed Margaret S., and led at the quarter in 1:09. On the upper turn Atto Rex went to second place, and forced out Lord Byron in the fast time of 2:18; Alfred G. third, Margaret S. fourth, Pink fifth, and Rabe bringing up in the rear.

Third Heat.—For the third heat Lord Byron was the favorite at \$100, Atto Rex \$60 and field \$16. They were off on the third score with Lord Byron first at the quarter, and Atto Rex second. Lord Byron broke near the half, and let Margaret S. lead. Up the backstretch nearly all broke, but Margaret S. steadied the quickest, and led Atto Rex at the three quarters. Byron went up in the stretch, and Margaret S. came very fast, and beat Atto Rex out at the wire by two lengths, with Alfred G. third.

Fourth Heat.—Prior to the fourth heat the field jumped to favorite at \$125, Byron \$127 and Rex \$64. In the fourth heat Margaret led at the quarter, Atto Rex second, Alfred and Byron following. The three last named horses broke simultaneously, giving Margaret a great opportunity to increase her lead. She did so, and it looked as though she would never be reached. Byron, however, settled down, and in the stretch showed a great burst of speed and finished neck and neck at the wire with Margaret. The judges gave the horse the heat, and a cry of dissatisfaction arose. At best, the heat was a dead one, especially as the mare trotted flat during the entire mile, while the horse varied the monotony by running, even when under the wire. Time, 2:19. Owing to the darkness, the race was postponed until Monday.

At the conclusion of the running races on Monday the horsemen were called up for the

Fifth Heat. Pools sold, field \$50, Lord Byron, \$37.50, Atto Rex, \$21. After a few scorings the horses had a very

good send-off. Margaret and Lord Byron led to the quarter almost side by side in :35, with Rex close on their wheels. These positions were maintained to the half in 1:09. On the upper turn Rex went to the second place. Lord Byron had the race at all times, from the score to the finish, and jogged under the wire an easy winner by two lengths from Atto Rex in the fast time of 2:18.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 14th. Trotting, 2:30 class. Purse \$1,000.
Marion Dale's Lord Byron, b s, Gen. Benton—by Wissa-
bicken—Quinton 2 1 4 1 1
Pleasanton Stock Farm's Margaret S., b f, Director—May
McDowell 1 4 1 2 4
E. B. Gifford's Alfred G, b s, Antee—Ross B., Bayless 5 2 2 3 2
G. F. Guernsey's Alfred G, b s, Antee—Ross B., Bayless 3 3 3 4 3
B. C. Holly's Pink, b m, Inca—by Echo—Holly 4 5 5 5 5
G. S. Nixon's Rabe, b g, Strader—Little Boss—Dennison 6 6 6 6 w
Time—2:19, 2:18, 2:19, 2:19, 2:18.

Monday, September 16th.

The first day of the second week was devoted to the thoroughbreds, and an enormous crowd was in attendance.

Three-quarter Dash.

The first event of the day was the three-quarter dash for all ages, with nine entries started in the following order: Glen Ellen, White Cloud, Abi, Sosie S., Hello, Daisy D., Peregrine, Bessie Shannon, Retta B. Pools sold, White Cloud \$51, Sosie S. \$42, Daisy D. \$38, field \$40. The horses had a very good send off, and it was a pretty race from start to finish. Peregrine led into the homestretch by a length, Daisy D. second, White Cloud third, all close up. Down the homestretch it was a driving finish, all coming under whip and spur. Daisy D. passed under the wire winner by a neck from Hello, Abi third. Time, 1:15. The winner is aged by Wheatly, dam Black Maria by Belmont.

SUMMARY.

Agricultural Park Course, Sacramento, Sept. 16, 1889.—Daisy D. Stake for all ages, the quarter of a mile.
A. B. Cockrell's b m Daisy D. 1
A. Harrison's b g Hello 2
H. I. Thornton's b f Abi 3
Susie S., Peregrine, Bessie Shannon, Glen Ellen, Retta B. and White Cloud ran unplaced.

Time, 1:15.

CAPITAL CITY STAKE.

The next event, the Capital City stake, a handicap for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, brought out Lurline as the choice in the pools at \$63, Louis P. \$60, Songstress \$50, Alfarata \$21. Flying past the judges' stand Lurline was in the lead by a nose from Louis P. Songstress was a length in the rear, followed by Alfarata. At the three-quarter post Louis P. went to the front, but Lurline soon passed him in a sprint and won by a length from Louis P., Songstress third and Alfarata fourth. Time, 1:49.

SUMMARY.

Agricultural Park Course, Sacramento—Running. The Capital City Stake; for three-year-olds. One mile and a sixteenth.
Matt Storm's ch f Lurline 1
Thos. H. Boyle's ch f Louis P. 2
L. U. Shippee's b f Songstress 3
Alfarata ran unplaced.

Time, 1:49.

The Sunny Slope Stake.

The third event of the day was the running Sunny Slope Stake for two-year-old fillies, five-eighths of a mile, with the following starters and weights: Marigold 110 pounds, Raindrop 110, Eda 115, Jessie C. 110. Pools sold: Raindrop \$100, Jessie C. \$25, field \$30.

After several attempts, in which Raindrop behaved badly, the colts had a good send off, Jessie C. taking the lead and keeping it to the end of the race, winning by a length from Marigold; Raindrop, the favorite, third, Eda bringing up the rear.

SUMMARY.

Agricultural Park Course—Running. The Sunny Slope Stake; for two-year-old fillies. Five-eighths of a mile.
A. G. Todd's f f Jessie C. 1
J. B. Chase's ch f Marigold 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Raindrop 3
Eda ran unplaced.

Time, 1:02.

Mile and Quarter Dash.

The fourth race was all for ages, one-mile and a quarter, with Ed. McGinnis, Mikado and Peel, started in the order named. Pools sold: Peel, \$200; McGinnis, \$70; Mikado, \$35. McGinnis led at the first quarter, Peel close up, Mikado a length to the rear. The positions were maintained until the three-quarter pole was reached, when Peel came up and passed the score a length in advance of McGinnis. Mikado several lengths to the rear. Time 2:08.

SUMMARY.

Agricultural Park Course, Sacramento, September 16, 1889—Running; the Prize stake, for all ages; one-mile and a quarter.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Peel 1
K. F. Hill's b g Mikado 2
Ed. McGinnis' b b Ed. McGinnis 3
Time, 2:08.

TUESDAY.

Another good crowd was in. The day was exceedingly warm, the track fast. On the card the first event was the

Three-year-old Trot.

First Heat.—Only Palo Alto's Sunol and Pleasanton's Margaret S. started, and Sunol was so great a favorite that there was no pool selling on the contest. Margaret S. had the pole; they got the word to a head and head start. Sunol took first place on the turn and at the quarter was a head in front. At the half there was a length of daylight between them, which was never closed, Sunol winning in a jog in 2:20.

Second Heat.—Another walkover for the Palo Alto filly. She lead from the wire, going with that smooth gait peculiar to her, and finished easy by a length in front of Margaret in 2:21.

Third Heat.—The heat was a repetition of the preceding ones except that Marvin had received instructions to speed the mare a little. He let her go the three-quarters at a fair clip and then came down the straight with a burst of speed. Once or twice he encouraged her with the whip and she finished just a little tired in 2:18, Margaret S. within a length of her, winning for herself a race record in the notch of her two-year-old record against time.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 17th. Trotting Three-year-olds.
Palo Alto's Sunol, Electioneer—Waxana—Marvin 1 1 1
Pleasanton's Margaret S., Director—May Day—Goldsmith 2 2 2
Time, 2:20; 2:21; 2:18.

Trotting—2:20 Class.

The real sport of the day began when the starters for the above event came out. They were Davis & Co.'s blk g Franklu, G. A. Doherty's bh Victor, B. C. Holly's b g Valentine, E. B. Gifford's blk g Don Tomas and J. A. Linscott's bh Jim L. When the pool boxes opened Franklu was installed as favorite at \$50 to \$22 for Don Tomas, \$13 for Victor and \$13 for the field.

First Heat.—Jim L. lost his feet at the word and Don Tomas broke on the turn. When they got to the quarter Franklu was first, Valentine lapped on his wheel, Jim L. two

lengths back in third place, Victor and Don Tomas bringing up the rear. Going up the backstretch they strung out and at the half Franklu was still in front, Valentins close up and Jim L., Victor and Don Tomas in the order named a length apart. They hunched on the second turn, Franklu half a length from Valentine, by a length from Jim L. and Victor. Jim L., Valentine and Victor were almost abreast a length behind Franklu at the head of the straight. Victor made a strong bid for the heat but lost his feet in the effort and Franklu went in winner by half a length, Valentine second, Victor third, Jim L. fourth and Don Tomas fifth. Time, 2:24.

Second Heat.—Pools sold: Franklu \$60, Victor \$14, Don Tomas \$6, and the field \$9. Franklu was in front of the crowd when the bell tapped, and when they were strung out on the turn, Franklu was first, Jim L. second, Victor and Valentine together, Don Tomas last. Before they reached the quarter, Valentine broke, and ran to the middle of the backstretch before Holly got him down, and when the crowd got to the half, Franklu flashed by first, Jim L. second, Victor third, in a slight break, Valentine fifth, Don Tomas with him. On the second turn they crowded closer together, Victor passing to second place, and entering the straight hardly a length behind Franklu. They came down home, with Victor gaining by inches. He was on even terms with Franklu, when the latter broke, and the "hayseed" trotted out winner of the heat, Don Tomas coming for second by rapid work on the straight, Franklu third, Valentine fourth and Jim L. fifth. Time, 2:24.

Third Heat.—Victor's price went up a little, he bringing \$23 to \$40 for Franklu, and \$16 for the field. Valentine was the leader this time at the quarter, trotting strong, Victor following him closely, Don Tomas third on the outside and Franklu fourth at the pole. Jim L. was lame, and trotting away back. On the backstretch Franklu passed Victor for second place, and at the half it was Valentine, Franklu, Victor and Don Tomas half a length apart. This was the order to the head of the straight; there Franklu crowded ahead of Valentine followed by Victor. Valentine lost his feet, and when Holly attempted to settle him, he tangled himself and fell down. Franklu made a break, but quickly recovered himself, and closely pressed by Victor, won the heat in 2:21, Don Tomas well up, third, Jim L. distanced. Valentine's injury from the fall sent him to the stable.

Fourth Heat.—There were but three horses to score for the fourth heat, and Franklu sold against them at \$40 to \$10. When the word came Franklu went away around the turn with Don Tomas on his wheel and Victor a length behind him. The positions were not greatly altered until they reached the straight, and then Victor made a last effort. Don Tomas broke and the fight was left to the heat winners, but Franklu outsped "hayseed," and took the heat and race from him by three lengths. Time 2:21.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:20 class. Purse \$1,200.
Davis & Co.'s Franklu, blk g, Gen. Reno—unknown—Donthan 1 3 1 1
C. A. Doherty's Victor, b c, Echo—by Woodburn—Doherty 3 1 2 2
E. B. Gifford's Don Tomas, blk g, Del Sur—Vashti—Bayless 5 2 3 3
B. C. Holly's Valentine, blk g, Farrel Clay—Queen—McDowell 2 4 dr
J. A. Linscott's Jim L. b b, Dan Voorbes—Grace—Rodriguez 4 5 dr
Time, 2:24; 2:24; 2:21; 2:21.

Trotting, 3 Minute Class.

La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda, San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, J. Cockran's ch m Alloretta, Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homestake, and B. C. Holly's b g San Diego started. If the pools Hazel Wilkes sold at \$40, Wanda at \$16, and the field at \$20.

First Heat.—As they swung into the turn Homestake made a break and was never heard from again. Mary Lou also lost her feet, and when they reached the quarter Wanda was first, Alloretta second, Hazel Wilkes third, San Diego fourth half a length apart. Alloretta clung tenaciously to Wanda, and was head and head with her when they passed the half, Hazel Wilkes two lengths back, with San Diego at her wheel. Around the second turn there was no great change, but when Wanda and Allaretta swung into the straight Goldsmith began to bring Hazel up. Wanda drew away from Allaretta, but Hazel came on faster, and at the $\frac{3}{4}$ post caught and passed her, taking the heat by two lengths, Wanda second, Alloretta third, San Diego fourth, Mary Lou fifth. Homestake was distanced. Time, 2:22.

Second Heat.—Ten to one were the odds Hazel's backers offered against the whole field, and the confidence in her was well placed. When the bell tapped to a good start Wanda went to the front, and at the quarter she was first by a length, Hazel Wilkes second, San Diego third, Mary Lou fourth, and Allaretta back some distance in fifth place. These positions were unchanged until they came into the straight, every man seeming content with his position. When the race for home began Hazel crawled up on Wanda, got to her wheel, then to her head, then in front, and the mare quit, the heat going to Hazel Wilkes, Wanda second, San Diego third, Mary Lou fourth, Allaretta, who had been laid back for the heat, fourth. Time, 2:22.

Third Heat.—No pools were sold. San Diego was in front as they went around the turn, Hazel Wilkes at her wheel, Wanda third, Allaretta fourth and Mary Lou fifth. Hazel Wilkes and Wanda continued to close on the leader up the backstretch, and at the half were lapped on his wheel. Hazel Wilkes got the lead on the turn, and they never caught her again. Wanda quit on the straight. Mary Lou was driven for the heat, but the best she could do was to finish second a length away from Hazel Wilkes, Allaretta third, San Diego fourth, and Wanda fifth. Time, 2:24.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Three-minute class. Purse \$1,000.
Wm. Corbett's job m Hazel Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche—Goldsmith 1 1 1
La Siesta Ranch's b m Wanda by Eros, dam Elmo—Marvin 2 2 6
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie—McDowell 5 4 2
J. Cockran's ch m Allaretta by Altoona, dam Nellie—Donthan 3 3 3
B. C. Holly's b g San Diego by Victor, dam thoroughbred—Holly 4 3 4
Pleasanton Stock Farm's b g Homestake by Gibraltar, dam Kate—McDowell dis
Time, 2:22; 2:22; 2:24.

WEDNESDAY.

Another runners' day brought another good attendance. The events were all first-class and interested the crowd. The weather was fair, but oppressively hot, track fast. "Doc" Ahy was starter and did his work well. First thing of the afternoon was

Two-year-olds; $\frac{3}{4}$ mile.

Palo Alto had in the two invincibles, Racine and Flambeau, and L. U. Shippee started his right good Longfellow colt, Fellowcharm. There was no betting to speak of. Racine had Morton up at 115 pounds, Flambeau Scofield at 110, and Fellowcharm Narvae at 105. When the flag went down Racine was a head in front of Flambeau and half a length to the good of Fellowcharm. They went down the backstretch at a good clip, Racine first at the half, Flambeau at his

flank, Fellowcharm at his heels. There was no change in the positions except that the Palo Alto pair drew away from Fellowcharm on the straight. Nervice tried to bring Fellowcharm up, but failed. Racine went in a gallop, Flambeau at his saddle girths, Fellowcharm two lengths away. Time, 1:15.

SUMMARY.

Running: three-quarters mile. Two year-olds.
Palo Alto's Racine, b c, Bishop-Timp Fairy Rose.....Morton, 115 1
Palo Alto's Flambeau, ch c, Wildlie-Filt.....Neofield, 510 2
L. U. Shippee's Fellowcharm, b c, Longfellow-Trinket.....Nervice, 105 3
Time, 1:15.

Three years old, one and an eighth miles.

Next thing on the programme was the Shafter Stakes for three-year-olds and had as starters, Matt Storn's b f Lurline 119, L. U. Shippee's b f Songstress 109, and Jo McBride's ch c Longshot, 122. Pools sold Lurline \$40, field \$16, Lurline's recent performance entitled her to favorite's place and confidence in her was renewed when it became known that Morton was to ride her. It was a great fall down, Shippee sending another outsider to victory. At the send-off Longshot was a head in front of Lurline and they passed the wire for the first time Songstress leading, Lurline at the break, Songstress laying back two lengths. On the first turn Lurline showed in front and stayed there to the middle of the backstretch when Longshot collapsed her; she ran with him a short distance and then quit altogether both Longshot and Songstress pressing her with ease. On the second turn Songstress was an open length behind Longshot, but she was going fast and when they entered the straight she had closed the gap and was leading him by a head. From there she drew away from him easy. He got the whip and quit and the race was over. Songstress galloped in four lengths in front of Longshot, Lurline away back third. Time, 1:58.

SUMMARY.

Shafter Stakes for three year olds 1 1/4 miles.
L. U. Shippee's songstress, b f, Luke Blackburn-Malibran.....O'Neil, 109
J. McBride's Longshot, ch c, Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford.....Spooner, 122 2
Matt Storn's Lurline, b f, Longfield-Katy Pess.....Morton, 119 3
Time-1:58.

Two Year Old Handicap, 5 Furlongs.

The Palo Alto Stake, a handicap for two year olds, followed, in which the starters were Palo Alto's b f Raindrop, 105, Kelly & Samuel's b g Pliny, 103, W. M. Murray's ch c Kiro, 100, L. U. Shippee's b c Take Notice, 100, and J. W. Donsthan's ch c Hubert Earl, 112. Pools opened with Hubert Earl favorite at \$50, Pliny bringing \$40, Kiro \$32 and the field \$41. It was another good thing for the short end buyers. After some little delay at the start the flag went down with Raindrop in front. She went off like the wind, and when they got to the half was two lengths in front of the crowd led by Kiro. They straightened out on the turn, and it was Raindrop first by two lengths, Kiro second, with Pliny at his heels, Take Notice in fourth place, Hubert Earl at his heels. Kiro made play for the lead as they entered the straight, and got up to Raindrop's flank, Pliny third, close to him. Raindrop and Kiro drew away from the pack, Pliny following them. Williams, on Pliny, began work at the post, and carried his horse up to Kiro, but Williams made an error in going to the pole, and he was very cleverly pocketed. Raindrop won without punishment, Kiro at her heels, Pliny third and Hubert Earl last. Time 1:02.

SUMMARY.

Palo Alto Stake; a handicap for two year olds; five furlongs.
Palo Alto's Raindrop, b f, Wildlie-Teardrop.....Hitchcock, 105 1
W. M. Murray's Kiro, ch c, Joe Hooker, dam by Foster.....Madden 100 2
Kelly & Samuel's Pliny, b g, Flood-Francis.....Williams, 105 3
Hubert Earl, 112, and Take Notice, 100, ran unplaced.
Time-1:02.

All Ages-Mile Heats.

Number four on the programme was the Del Paso Stakes, mile heats, for all ages. Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, Kelly & Samuel's b h Ed McGinnis, and Matt Storn's ch g Forester starting. Pools sold: Ed McGinnis \$50, field \$12. The first heat was a surprise. Tycoon jumped off in front, and as they went around the turn he was first by a length, Ed McGinnis second and Forester third, at McGinnis' flank. They were going at a fast clip, and there was no change in the positions until they got into the second turn, where Tycoon opened a length of daylight ahead of McGinnis, and Forester began to quit. In the straight McGinnis came up to Tycoon's shoulder and looked like a winner, but Hitchcock put his spurs into Tycoon, and he poked his nose in front of McGinnis. Cook then drew his whip; Hitchcock did the same, and under a terrific drive they came down to the wire, Tycoon winning by a bare head, the crowd yelling itself hoarse. Forester was six lengths back. The board was hung out with 1:42 1/2 as the time.

The field was t up before the second heat, McGinnis still selling favorite at \$55, the field bringing \$40. They were slightly tangled up at the start, Forester away on the outside of the track. As they passed the wire Forester swerved into the fence and fouled Tycoon and pocketed Ed McGinnis, so that when Tycoon shook Forester off, he got a lead of three lengths, going around the turn before McGinnis could get out of the pocket and away. Once he got to running he flew over the ground, leaving Forester away behind, and steadily closing up the gap, and when Tycoon reached the three-quarters, McGinnis was barely a length behind him. Both riders began their work at the head of the straight. McGinnis stayed at Tycoon's neck for a short distance, but his long drive had winded him, and Tycoon drew away as they neared the wire, and finished first by two lengths. Forest was back a dozen lengths. Time, 1:42 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Del Paso Stake, all ages, mile heats.
Ben Hill's Tycoon, ch g, 4, Reville-Margary, 112.....Hitchcock 1 1
Ed McGinnis' b h, 4, Grinstead-Jennie G, 117.....Cook 2 2
Forester's ch g, 4, Joe Hooker, 112.....Morton 3 3
Time, 1:42 1/2, 1:42 1/2.

All Ages-One mile.

A free purse of \$300, for all ages, one mile, was the closing event on the regular programme and had ten starters, Welcome, Lorimer, Longshot, G. W. Glen Ellen, Duke Spencer, Daisy D., Retta B., Abi and Hotspur, Abi and Lorimer, were sold in the stable at \$300, Daisy D. bringing \$165, Welcome \$105 and the field \$280. Piles of money went into the box on the event. The biggest pool sold was Thornton's stable \$350, Daisy D., \$250, Welcome \$175 and the field \$325. For a big crowd they got a good start, Lorimer going away in front, attended by G. W. At the quarter G. W. and Lorimer were on even terms, Abi third with Glen Ellen at her flank. On the backstretch G. W. moved to the front and at the half lead by a length, Retta B. and Glen Ellen together in third place and Daisy D. in front of the pack. They hunched slightly on the turn and came into the straight well together. Longshot made a run out of the crowd followed by Daisy D, but neither of them could catch the leaders. Glen Ellen and Abi were together in third place when Glen Ellen came out with a burst of speed and got in front at the distance post. She made the lead two lengths and won handily that dis-

tance, Abi snatching second by a head from G. W. Time, 1:42 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Free purse; all ages; one mile.
Matt Storn's Glen Ellen, ch f, 3, Kyrle Dale-Mistake.....Pierce, 112 1
H. I. Thornton's Abi, b f, 5, Red Boy-Abi by Woodburn.....Cosey, 122 2
G. W. Trahern's G. W., b g, 3, Kyrle Dale-Elizabeth.....Dennis, 112 3
Welcome, 115, Lorimer, 125, Longshot, 115, Duke Spencer, 112, Daisy D., 119, Hotspur, 112, and Retta B., 87, ran unplaced. Time, 1:42 1/2.

A gentleman jocks race was made up for the day, Tom Williams riding Bryant W., A. S. Ashe riding Vinco, and E. N. Garnett on Billy D, all up at 160 pounds. A few pools were sold, Williams bringing \$25, Ashe \$25, and Garnett \$6. Williams on Bryant W. went off in front, closely followed by Ashe, Garnett lying his mount back. The positions did not change until they got into the straight; then Ashe got his mount in front and looked like a winner, when Garnett got Billy D. to his speed and brought him to the front with a rush, winning by a head from Ashe in 1:47 1/2.

Sacramento Gossip.

Edwin C. the pacer has been placed in Orrin Hickok's hands and he will handle him the remainder of the season.

The State Fair has produced the best mile and repeat race of the year. Tycoon taking the Del Paso Stake in 1:42 1/2.

And seldom sees a better race than the 2:30 class Saturday. Five heats from 2:18 to 2:19 1/2 is great racing for that class of horses.

The three minute class is getting to be pretty fast when they force a winner to go three heats in 2:22 1/2, 2:22 1/2 and 2:24 1/2.

Quinton gave Yolo Maid a little warming up Saturday, and she was driven to the half in 1:06, the last quarter being done in 0:31 1/2 seconds.

Jessie C. was a nice little pick-up in the Sunny Slope Stak for two year olds. Betting was \$130 to \$25 against her, and she was never headed. The pair-mutuals paid handsomely.

Before the beginning of the races Saturday, Orrin Hickok drove Stamboale a couple of miles, sending him the last half of one mile in 1:07, unaccompanied by a runner.

By the time Shippee sends two or three more dark horses out to snatch races from hot favorites, as he has done with Picnic and Songstress, the talent will begin to look out for his starters, and understands that a horse must be fit when the Shippee lets him face the flag.

Theo. Winters is one of the celebrities at the track. He went up into the country last week to purchase the Adams Ranch near the Lsngtry Farm, but the sale somehow fell through.

Snoo's race record of 2:18 is very acceptable to Palo Alto. Senator Stanford was on the track that day with some Eastern friends, and special instructions were given Marvin to drive her one fast heat in the race.

Nobody seems to be able to get anything out of Plsston-ton's b g Homestake. He is not a bad horse, but such a breaker that he has twice this week been distanced in the first heat of the only races in which he started. Miller drove him once, then McDonnell made an unsuccessful effort with him. Next time I shall expect to see Mr. Salishury give him a trial.

Margaret S. has several defeats to acknowledge this season. Three-year-old Lillian Wilke and Snoo have both beaten her at every meeting with esse, but for a bruising race of five or six heats she is the best three-year-old of the year. I don't think Andy McDowell ever showed what the filly was capable of in her races with the other three-year-olds.

I am told that Stamboal will start for the first time at Stockton next week in an endeavor to go in 2:12, and win that bet of \$5,000. Failing there, he will probably go next at the Breeder's meeting at the Bay District.

Jolly, genial "Doc" Ahly makes a splendid starter. He hasn't made a bull of it yet. He has the peculiar faculty of brow-beating cheeky jockeys into submission, and they obey him. He doesn't let a sulky skate keep a crowd at the post either. Monday he ran the programme of four races off in three hours. I would like to see him wield the flag at the Blood Horse meeting this fall.

The end of the Dawn-Lillie Stanley race is not yet. Andy McDowell it very sore over the widespread accusation that he pulled Stanley, and he proposes to have it proved that he did it. He said to me the other day: "If I were guilty of the charge I would not make so much noise about it, but I want it investigated. I can prove that there was no job in the race by the manner in which the pools sold, and by the testimony of horsemen as to the mare's condition. I propose to have this thing sifted to the bottom, and then I propose to sue somebody for defamation of character." It is understood that A. L. Whitney will take a hand in an investigation also.

President Christopher Green has held the bell at every day's races since the fair began, and I have yet to hear the first kick against his starting. All the judges have done well, only one decision so far calling out any criticism.

Fleet did not make the showing which was expected of her in the race for two-year-olds, Saturday. Her failure is ascribed to severe work before the race began. They wanted to send her with company so as to quiet her before going to the score, and she was driven two miles in 5:10, the last one in 2:29, and then another in 2:30. The thing was over-done, and it was an already tired filly which started in the race.

How fast will the 2:25 class pacers go before the season ends. Edwin C. a dark horse in the class, surprised everybody the other day by winning a heat in 2:13 1/2, and then taking the race in 2:20 1/2 and 2:19 1/2. The first heat of the race was paced in 2:18, and the second in 2:19 1/2, giving both Ned Winslow and Longworth records. As a betting race it has no equal, the Lord only knowing what is going to win.

A match race between Atto Rex and Lord Byron for \$5,000 a side is one of the things spoken of this week. The other night E. B. Gifford, Scott Quinton and a lot of other horsemen were sitting in front of the Golden Eagle discussing the merits of the several starters in Atto Rex's class, and Mr. Gifford offered to match his colt against any of them. It wasn't long until he got an offer for a \$5,000 match from the Lord Byron people. He accepted with the understanding that the race should be trotted at Los Angeles during the meeting there. Byron's friends wouldn't go to Los Angeles, and the selection of a track was under discussion when the two horses met in Saturday's race. Byron made a great showing there, and I haven't heard of the match since. I am of the opinion that Byron can go in 2:15 without much trouble, and I don't think Atto Rex can do it.

In the stallion race of Friday in which Direct, Bay Rose and Ross S. started, some men who had money on Bay Rose complained that the horse was not being driven out. He offered to bet that he could find a man who could drive him the third heat better than 2:20. Hickok produced the money to cover the bet, but the gentleman didn't come to time. Hickok then went to the stand and asked that another driver be put up, and Jimmy Dustin mounted the sulky and finished the race. The horse was not in condition for a bruiser, and Direct was too speedy for him.

Peel is a mighty good colt, and he will do to put money on every time. I was glad to see him go the mile and a quarter in the Prize Stake in 2:03 1/2, and I believe he can, good day and good course, run the distance in 2:08. Laura Gardner, that very good daughter of Jim Brown, beat Idalee Cotton out by a head in 2:08 1/2 at Los Angeles a year ago, but it has been said that she had the advantage of the match that day, and did not go in better than 2:09. Dry Moopole ran the distance at Brooklyn in 1887 in 2:07, and I want to see Peel do it this year. Ed McGinnis could come very near it himself. It was currently reported that he was not right Monday, still he ran a good race, and had Peel straightened out and going for all there was in him. Henry Welsh thought at one time on the straight that his colt was beaten.

One of the heaviest plungers on the track during the fair has been a woman, a stranger to the Western tracks. She goes altogether upon public form and hits with the average of an old timer. She is not a bad judge of a horse and scans them closely as they come out for the preliminary gallop. When Picnic came out in the mile and a quarter dash Friday the woman saw and fancied her. Her money went on the mare at any odds. As everybody knows Picnic was the only thing in it, and the female plunger won a goodly sum, which she placed upon Mikado and won again in the selling purse. Monday she picked Lurline for the capital city stake and won, but she made an error in McGinnis for the prize stake the same day, though the Grinstead colt made it very warm work for Peel. The lady does not go very heavily on trotters, but lays a few dollars on them now and then.

Portland Summaries.

FIRST DAY.

City View Park (Portland), September 10th-Running. One-quarter mile and repeat; purse \$50.
C. K. Beard's b h Jim Miller by Cold Deck, dam Old Manda, 113 2 1
Jack Dowd's b g Sunday by Sundance, dam Norma, 110 1 4 2
A. Hall's gr g White Cloud by Johnny Moore, dam Steamboat 4 2 0
F. M. Stacey's ch g Cyclone by Ironclad, dam unknown, 110 3 2 0
Dave McAttee's ch g Little Dick, pedigree unknown, 110 3 2 0
N. B. Lytle's b m Pappoose by Regent, dam unknown, 110 6 5 0
J. R. Thomas's ch g Sugar in the Barrel by Johnny Moore, dam unknown, 110 7 7 0
Time, 0:23 1/2, 0:24 1/2, 0:21.

Sunday won third heat, but was put back for fouling Jim Miller.
Same Day-Running. Mile dash; purse \$400.
A. Davis' ch g Jack Brady by Wildlie, dam Sour Grapes, 118 1
T. Bailey's ch g Phil by Leinster, dam Lily, 107 2
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Cattle Smart, 118 3
Sam Holt's b g Regal by Montana Regent, dam unknown, 115 4
Umalla Stables' ch h Moses B. by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane, 115 0 0 0
Time, 1:45.

SECOND DAY.

CITY VIEW PARK, September 11th.-Trotting, 2:30 class, mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$600.
Swan & McDonough's blk m Alena, by Altamont, dam Sleepy Kate, by Mike 3 1 1 1
A. Lewis' sp m Palatina, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake 1 4 3 4
A. C. Brey's b m Lady Mand, by Rockwood, dam Lady Clark, by Kismet 2 2 4 2
J. Sorenson's ch m Sissie S., by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Belle Price, by Doile 5 5 2 8
T. H. Tongue's br m King Ham, by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Edith Lewis 4 dr
H. Kirkendall's br g S., by Kentucky Volunteer, dam by Springfield Lalel 6 dr
Time, 2:25, 2:28, 2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2.

Same Day-Running, one-half mile and repeat; purse \$400.
Jack Dowd's b g Sunday, by Sundance, dam Norma; 110 lbs. 1 1
C. M. Starke's ch g Slepy Dick, breeding unknown; 110 lbs. 2 2
Umalla Stables' ch g Rogers, by Ophir, dam unknown; 110 lbs. 4 3
D. A. Fountain's ch m Yellow Rose, sire unknown, dam by Vanderbilt; 104 lbs 3 4
S. D. Coyle's ch m Daisy A., by Johnny Moore, dam Steamboat; 110 lbs. 3 4
Time, 0:50 1/2, 0:51 1/2.

Same Day-Running, 1-1/4 miles; purse \$400.
Umalla Stables' ch g Tom Daly, by Patsy Duffy, dam Sunshine; 115 lbs. 1
Hudet & Davis' blk h Black Pilot, by Echo, dam Madge; 115 lbs. 2
T. Bailey's ch g Little Phil, by Leinster, dam Lily; 105 lbs. 3
A. Davis' b h Jack Brady, by Wildlie, dam Sour Grapes; 115 lbs. 0
C. Peterson's b h Jubilee, by Kyrle Dale, dam Joy; 115 lbs. 0
C. Madcock's ch m Oregon Rose, by Tip Top, dam Graves; 115 lbs. 0
D. S. Fountain's blk h Bingo, by wildlie, dam Comet; 115 lbs. 0
Time, 1:52.

Same Day-Trotting, 2:22 class; purse \$70.
A. Lewis' sp m Palatina, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake 1 1 1
L. B. Lindsey's ch g Edward C., by Cuyler, dam by Royal George 3 2 3
A. C. Brey's b g Little Joe, by Rob Hunter, dam by Fitzsimon's St. Lawrence 2 3 4
H. Kirkendall's br g Contractor, by Sultan, dam by Overland 4 4 2
Time, 2:24 1/2, 2:25, 2:24 1/2.

THIRD DAY.

City View Park, September 12th.-Running. Five-eighths of a mile; purse \$300.
Jack Dowd's b g Sunday by Sundance, dam Norma, 115 lbs. 1
Matlock Bros' ch m Lady Duffy by Patsy Duffy, dam unknown, 115 2
Sam Holt's b g Regal by Montana Regent, dam unknown, 115 3
W. E. Bybee's ch m Blillow by Longfellow, dam Media, 115 0
R. Morris' crn g Ben L. by Steamboat Carley, dam unknown, 115 0
W. L. Whitmore's b c Pat Curran by Glee Dandey, dam Laura C, 112 0
N. W. Donaca's b g Bingo by Langford, dam unknown, 113 0
R. P. Lytle's b m Pappoose by Regent, dam unknown, 113 0
Edward Humason's b h Humboldt by Woodbury, dam Carrie Day, 115 0
Time, 1:04 1/2.

Same Day-Running; suburban handicap. One and one-quarter miles; value of stakes, \$100.
W. L. Whitmore's ch h Coloma by Joe Hooker, dam Cattle Smart, 116 1
W. L. Whitmore's ch m Laura D. by Glen Duiley, dam Laura C, 90 2
Andy Davis' b h Jack Brady by Wildlie, dam Sour Grapes, 118 3
C. Peterson's b h Jubilee, by Kyrle Dale, dam Joy, 115 lbs. 0
Umalla Stables' ch h Moses B. by Leinster, dam Aunt Jane, 110 0
J. H. McDonough's blk h Sybster by Winters, dam unknown, 50 0
Time, 2:15.
Same Day-Trotting, 2:35 class; mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Hos. Weyerhorst's b h Gloster by Tempest, dam by Com. Belmont 1 1 1
Jay Beach's b m Conqueta by Altamont, dam Tecora by Cassius 2 4 2
J. F. McNaught's b m Sister V. by Sidney, dam Nettie Lambert 3 2 4
W. Galloway's blk m Lady Beach by Altamont, dam Hollywood by Hambletonian Mambrino 5 5 5
Geo. H. Thompson's blk h Rockwood Jr. by Rockwood, dam by Vermont 6 5 0
Time, 2:33 1/2, 2:33, 2:31.

FOURTH DAY.

CITY VIEW P. RK, September 13.-Running, 3/4 mile dash, purse \$300.
R. W. Donaca's ch h J. M. R., by Kelpie, dam by Joe Daniels; 115 lbs. 1
C. Peterson's b h Jubilee, by Kyrle Dale, dam Joy, 115 lbs. 2
Umalla Stables' ch g Tom Daly, by Patsy Duffy, dam Sunshine, 115 lbs 3
T. F. Lyneeb's b g Jon Jon, by Monday, dam Flvthing; 115 lbs 0
0 Matlock Bros' ch m Lady Duffy, by Patsy Duffy, dam unknown; 115 lbs. 0
F. M. St. Rike's ch g Sleepy Dick, breeding unknown; 112 lbs. 0
Time-1:16 1/2.
SAME DAY.-Trotting, for three-year-olds; purse \$300.
Van B. Derashmutt's ch c Blondie, by Lecomt, dam by Frank C. Chapman 1 1 1
Mrs. Sophia Reeve's b f Nervissa by Altamont, dam Snowflake 2 2 2
W. L. Whitmore's h f Lady Mac, by Lement, dam Coddle 2 3 4
Geo. H. Thompson's gr f Anita, by Rockwood, Jr., dam by Vermont 1 1 1
Time-2:37, 2:34 1/2, 2:34 1/2.
SAME DAY.-Trotting, 2:27 class; purse \$30.
J. S. Botler's b g Col. Bradshaw, by Messenger Chief, dam Jewel 1 1 1
W. A. McVey's ch g Bishop Hero, by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, 8 3 2
E. La Forest's ch h Dick Flaberty, by Fearnaught Jr., dam Belle Drew 1 1 1
Time-2:32 1/2, 2:31, 2:25 1/2.

THE GUN.

Best Length for Short Barrels.

The query, What is the best length for short gun barrels in the different bores? is one of the unanswered questions. The practice of gun-makers who commonly send out thirty-inch barrels, unless otherwise ordered, might suggest a fixed belief that thirty inches was the best length, but conversation with any gun-maker will soon dispel that notion. In so far as we have been able to ascertain, the matter of balance has had as much or more to do with determining length than any one factor. Certain it is that discussion about length of barrels affords unending entertainment whenever sportsmen meet.

Most readers would say that the length should depend somewhat on the bore, but just how the length should compare with the bore is the real question. The chief object in view in determining the length of barrel is at get such a length that all the powder will be consumed in the barrel, and the shot at an ordinary shotgun range—say, forty yards—be spread evenly over the largest target possible, and yet kept so close together that the game could by no means escape alive were it within the limits of that target.

With a view of aiding owners of shotguns in deciding how long a pair of tubes ought to be, the London Field recently instituted a series of experiments. Two guns were constructed, each a single barrel of 12-bore. One of these was choked and the other was a relieved cylinder—that is, the muzzle was opened out a little after the most approved fashion for the modern so-called cylinders. As first constructed, the barrels were 28 inches long, a circumstance that indicates that very good English authority thinks that length quite enough. At this length a series of shots was fired at a registering target, by which it could be definitely determined how many pellets out of a given charge struck inside of a 30-inch circle; how many struck on a square, 10 inches on a side, in the center; the force with which these pellets struck; the average force of a pellet.

Then, inasmuch as some sorts of powder might do much better work in a short barrel than some other sorts, it was thought advisable to repeat the series of shots fired with each of seven different makes and sizes of powder, including the black and the nitro-compounds.

With regard to the charges of powder and shot used, the Field says:

"We adopted with each kind of powder exactly the same charge for all lengths of barrel, using 42 grains of the nitro-compounds and 3 drachms or 82 grains with No. 4 black powder; but with brown powder, and with black of smaller or larger grain than that above stated, we adopted the charges recommended by Messrs. Curtis and Harvey as imparting the same velocity to the shot as 3 drachms of No. 4, viz., 76 grains of No. 2, 86 grains of No. 6, and 87 grains of brown. The respective charges of powder were all used with $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of No. 6 chilled shot, (270 pellets to the ounce), in Eley's best cases, loaded with 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ black and pink wad over the powder, then a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch best felt, a white card between felt and shot, and another white card over the shot. With the brown powder, however, owing to the large amount of space it occupied, it was found requisite to omit the card between felt and shot, in order to afford a sufficient amount of turnover in the case. The black powders used, however, were not all made by Messrs. Curtis and Harvey. It had been represented to us, with reference to previous experiments, that by using the black powder of one firm exclusively it looked as if there were no other manufacturers of similar powder in existence, so in the present instance we adopted the No. 4 of Messrs. Curtis and Harvey (which is usually chosen as the standard of comparison in trials against nitro-compounds), while for No. 2 grain we took that of Messrs. Hall, and for No. 6 that of Messrs. Pigou, Wilks and Laurence, these being the three firms that had been represented in the Field gun trials some years ago."

In all, thirty-five charges were fired from each tube, choked and cylinder, and then the tubes were cut down two inches. Of course, this materially altered the form of the interiors. To remedy this the muzzle of the choke was compressed and then bored out with the same tool that had been used in boring out the original 28 inch barrel, to give a choke of the same form as near as might be. The cylinder was in like manner relieved by opening out to its original diameter at the muzzle. Then the shots were repeated.

It is not unlikely the reader will think that the barrels might better have been cut off at the butt and the muzzle left untempered with, but this would have been more expensive, and would really have been no more satisfactory. From 26 inches the tubes were reduced to 24, and then to 22. Of the records made by the whole series of shots the experimenter says:—

When the barrel was 28 inches long, and again when it had been reduced to 26 inches, the shooting was fairly regular with the whole of the powders; but when the gun had been cut down to 24 inches, and again to 22 inches, some wild shooting occurred with most of the powders, though not with the whole of them, the wildness generally taking the form of a scattering of the pellets round the circumference of the 30-inch circle, leaving a blank in the centre, so that in half a dozen instances not a single pellet out of a charge containing 304 was placed on the 10-inch square plate of the force gauge, fixed in the middle of the 30-inch circle and consequently no record of force was made. In other instances the pellets in the centre were few in number, only 4, 6, 7 or 9 pellets striking the 10-inch circle, although its area of 100 square inches comprised about one-seventh of the entire area of the 30-inch circle.

Generally speaking, when there are very few pellets thrown on the centre plate, the force recorded was feeble; but occasionally it was otherwise, when the pellets came in a cluster, as in the case of seven pellets with No. 6 black powder, from the 24-inch barrel, the force then being much higher than was shown with the same powder at any time during the series of experiments.

In the summary of the records made, which appears below, the reader will observe that the force recorded for the 26 inch barrel was less than that for either the 28-inch or the 24 inch barrel. This, the experimenter explains, was due to unfavorable weather, and not to the length of the barrel.

The averages taken that are marked with an asterisk (*) are those in which the wild shots were fired; that is, those shots in which the pellets were gathered in a ring that almost wholly missed the force recording target, ten inches square, in the 30-inch circle.

The summary of it all is that in general averages one length is about as good as another, but that the two short lengths, 22 and 24 inch, are untrustworthy. Without apparent reason very wild and erratic results were obtained. With the ordinary slow-burning No. 6 black powder, the sort used by a majority of gunners on account of its cheapness, the 26-inch barrel made the very high average of 154 pellets in the circle.

The shooting was quite as regular, too, as that in any of the trials with other powders, or longer or shorter barrels. In number of pellets it was the highest average recorded, while the force, when the state of the weather is considered, was satisfactory.

A well-posted correspondent of the Field writes in criticism of the experiments to say that had special efforts been made to regulate the boring of the short barrels so as to obtain the best patterns possible, just as good results would have been obtained from 24-inch barrels as from the longer ones. In other words, instead of keeping the relief or the choke in the short barrel just as it was when the barrel was long, it ought to have been tickled up until the pattern and force were satisfactory. Certain guns which had been so modified with excellent results are referred to.

Among American makers the 30-inch barrel is the standard length, but the shorter lengths, with a guaranteed pattern, can be had of well-known makers to order at a small advance in price.

From this it appears that the day of 30-inch barrels of 12-bore is past, save for special purposes. The two objections to long barrels are their weight and the greater difficulty of handling them in a thicket.

SUMMARY.

PATTERNS WITH CYLINDER BARREL.

| | 28 In. | 26 In. | 24 In. | 22 In. | Mean of whole. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|
| Schultze, 42 grs..... | 149 | 144 | 140 | 139 | 143 |
| E. C., 42 grs..... | 142 | 136 | 150* | 143 | 143 |
| J. B., 42 grs..... | 132 | 134 | 124 | 141* | 133 |
| Brown, 87 grs..... | 132 | 129 | 128 | 146 | 134 |
| No. 2 Bk., 76 grs..... | 140 | 129 | 139 | 132* | 136 |
| No. 4 Bk., 82 grs..... | 127 | 129 | 143 | 145 | 134 |
| No. 6 Bk., 86 grs..... | 168 | 164 | 126 | 144 | 143 |
| General averages..... | 130 | 136 | 134 | 139 | 137 |

FORCE RECORDS WITH CYLINDER BARREL.

| | 28 In. | 26 In. | 24 In. | 22 In. | Mean of whole. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|
| Schultze, 42 grs..... | 1.95 | 1.80 | 1.95 | 1.93 | 1.91 |
| E. C., 42 grs..... | 1.97 | 1.83 | 2.75* | 1.87 | 1.85 |
| J. B., 42 grs..... | 1.92 | 1.89 | 1.85 | 1.88* | 1.88 |
| Brown, 87 grs..... | 1.84 | 1.87 | 1.90 | 1.94 | 1.89 |
| No. 2 Bk., 76 grs..... | 1.86 | 1.84 | 1.95 | 1.85* | 1.87 |
| No. 4 Bk., 82 grs..... | 1.87 | 1.80 | 1.89 | 1.91 | 1.87 |
| No. 6 Bk., 86 grs..... | 1.87 | 1.71 | 1.95 | 1.79 | 1.83 |
| General averages..... | 1.90 | 1.82 | 1.89 | 1.88 | 1.87 |

PATTERNS WITH THE CHOKE BARREL.

| | 28 In. | 26 In. | 24 In. | 22 In. | Mean of whole. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|
| Schultze, 42 grs..... | 227 | 214 | 215 | 199 | 214 |
| E. C., 42 grs..... | 234 | 219 | 179 | 202 | 208 |
| J. B., 42 grs..... | 226 | 218 | 191 | 263 | 208 |
| Brown, 87 grs..... | 202 | 184 | 189 | 189 | 184 |
| No. 2 Bk., 76 grs..... | 195 | 197 | 168 | 192 | 189 |
| No. 4 Bk., 82 grs..... | 209 | 198 | 207 | 200 | 203 |
| No. 6 Bk., 86 grs..... | 213 | 108 | 160 | 165 | 187 |
| General averages..... | 216 | 205 | 183 | 193 | 199 |

FORCE RECORDS WITH THE CHOKE BARREL.

| | 28 In. | 26 In. | 24 In. | 22 In. | Mean of whole. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|
| Schultze, 42 grs..... | 2.19 | 1.94 | 2.04 | 2.05 | 2.05 |
| E. C., 42 grs..... | 2.08 | 1.89 | 2.12 | 2.13 | 2.03 |
| J. B., 42 grs..... | 2.02 | 1.96 | 2.13 | 1.90 | 1.98 |
| Brown, 87 grs..... | 2.05 | 2.03 | 2.15 | 2.05 | 2.07 |
| No. 2 Bk., 76 grs..... | 1.95 | 1.97 | 1.96 | 1.95 | 1.95 |
| No. 4 Bk., 82 grs..... | 1.98 | 1.96 | 2.00 | 2.13 | 2.02 |
| No. 6 Bk., 86 grs..... | 1.86 | 1.96 | 1.74 | 1.89 | 1.86 |
| General averages..... | 2.02 | 1.95 | 2.02 | 2.00 | 2.00 |

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

By C. E. SHERMAN.

II.

With dawning day the Pilgrims were astir, refreshed by the peaceful slumbers of a gracious night. After morning orisona sonorously chanted by Chaplain Condit (sub-Deacon Daggett responding with a short-handed shovel), breakfast disappeared in the easy manner possible only to hungry beings with great clearness of conscience. And then right into the very hearts of the pilgrim band came inspiration for valorous deeds, for steadfast endeavor, for persistence through the narrow and never straight ways, for a time, times and more times, even to the very end of things. The heart of the artist alone was exceeding heavy, for smoke from the great mountain fires on Mt. Breckenridge made it beyond question impossible to take views of the Basin in any wise worthy of its beauty. Counselor Miller, in his even-tempered way, soothed the ruffled artistic glumes by proving: 1—Fire cannot hurt forever; 2—No fire, no smoke; 3—Clear enough when we return. After all this and considerably more considerably like it, at 6 A. M., July 21st, the cavalcade set forth upon the second day's journey. A long level stretch, and then a winding climb up Benlah Mountains, where, at the very summit, the first photograph was taken by the modern Pilgrims. Then through a long, narrow, landlocked canyon, in the main of gentle descent, but all the time down and down, in due time the now desecrated town of

HAVILAH

Was reached. Time was when Havilah shone brilliantly in the bright light of its own proper glory, but its days of power have passed away; its Doges have for the last time wedded Keru River, at the mouth of Clear Creek by the Sea; foreign powers, concealed under the guise of Eastern Mining Companies, have ceased paying tribute, but it still lives, enjoying a lovely old age. The winds of Heaven are now as clear, as invigorating, as delightful, as in its mightiest days; its incomparable climate reeks not of business decay; the Spirit of Health dwells on every hillside and encompasses each lovely glen. However men may come and go, it is set in the Crown of Nature as one of her choicest jewels. Amen!

Havilah is a Greek word signifying a circle. It has always been supposed that some Biblical student named this town from the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis which says, "The whole land of Havilah, where there is gold." Careful research among the archaeological records so ably kept by County Clerk N. R. Packard, leads to another conclusion, which is this: Old Mr. Noah, who was born some years ago, had three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth. At 100 years of age, and two years before the Sacramento flood, Shem begat Arphaxad, who at 35 begat Salah, and he at 30 begat Eber, who at 430 years of age begat Joktan for his second son. Joktan's twelfth son was named Havilah. From him, right down to the Fall of '49, the family tree flourishes with members. In the Spring of '50 the roots of the said tree appear worn eaten, and there is a slight hitch somewhere, but that is of no consequence. It is evident, it has to be, that some lineal descendant of Mr. Shem wandered over into that beautiful book, and named the town in memory of his forefathers and to perpetuate the family line. The proof of this thing would be ample, if the wanderer aforesaid could be found, but he must have been gathered to his uncles. (At this juncture the Pilgrims wearied with musty researches, entered into a grotto dedicated to Gambirinus,

and there, in quiet retreat they can be left until further on in this chapter.)

III.

Accidents are disorderly and to even the keenest human perception, the most unruly members of the realm of unreason. Yet the crash of accident is often enough followed by an orderly sequence of incident to warrant the assumption that far and away beyond human ken, there may exist a law for accidents—perhaps even a rule for impossibilities—by which their order, purpose and plan are fashioned after the manner of an exact science.

The discovery of the rich gold mines which have yielded so largely in Havilah is a feather in the cap of this presumption. It was yet in the early days of the war when parties who were wanted by the United States for feasts in blockade running, preferred anything rather than strict governmental jurisdiction, and so took rapidly to the rear of civilization. In the region of Havilah they were a long ways from anywhere, and equally from danger. Near to the cañon in which the present town is located, there is a huge dyke of white rock. There are quartzite, limestone, feldspar, and perhaps other substances, but the great ledge was barren of precious metals in its womb, and will ever remain so. These active-minded, early day prospectors, however, took a chunk of the white rock one day to Kernville, where there then was some mining going on. They put it in the fire of a blacksmith and heated it red hot.

It must be admitted to this day that the average prospector believes in the Divine Sovereignty of a blacksmith's fire. It relieves his feelings to blow the bellows; he likes to blow into the meek and tender blacksmith all about his ledge, and his relations and everything else that is of no consequence; and if at the end, he finds no gold in his sample it has anyhow pulverized the easier for the burning, and he is content. And the blacksmith—well, he is a temporary lamb. He mildly lets almost anyone take his fire, get sulphur into it, solder or any other vicious substance, and generally on the eve of an important weld. And he smiles a kind of a half-cooked smile illumined by charcoal smudge, as long as his friendly enemy is in possession. But afterward, phew! coals scatter all over the shop; tongs fly all about the place; the blueness of indigo invades the atmosphere, and the son of Vulcan does not resume happiness until he has kicked over the slack tub.

This barren chunk, prospector like, was put into the first blacksmith fire within reach, heated as before told, then carefully taken out and left to cool off, while all hands could go around the corner to see an interesting man, and warm up. The blacksmith had a ten dol ar gold piece in his pocket, and either not being invited, or not wishing to join the gang, had a quiet shop all to himself. So, upon the now cooling rock, even to the smallest fragment, and with great care, he rubbed the edges of his gold piece. This was a very thin way to make gold leaf, yet it resulted in very handsome, and apparently, very rich specimens. As the Costa Ricans say, being interpreted, "a little gold greases a large palm;" so judicious rubbing upon a hot rock, makes a beautiful surface—of veneer. In due time the clan returned, and at first sight became visibly agitated. Every bit of the precious rock was carefully gathered, and impressed to silence by the golden possibilities before them, the crowd silently left the shop. The blacksmith was mum; he dared not be otherwise, after seeing the tremendous effect of a bit of get-even fun. That evening there were whispered consultations quiet corner button-holings, straight "tips" to next friend, and before dawn of day, a party of thirty or thereabouts had left the camp, in the mysterious way of excited gold hunters. The big, ugly, barren white dyke was soon thereafter claimed and located for nearly two miles in length. No one seemed to think of prospecting the rock; it was enough that it "showed gold," and all were anxious with the unduly haste of excitement, to get a claim and take out quartz for milling as soon as possible. So, while some mined on the dyke, others built trails, and still others constructed five arastras to be worked by horse power. And still, according to the incomprehensible law of accidents, no one ever thought of prospecting the rock, and no one at that day ever did prospect it, so far as known.

The stuff was mined, packed to the arastras and there ground by night and by day, until at the end of five months, the time for cleaning up came, and not an ounce of gold was found as the result of all his labor. The miner's hopes were founded upon the sand, and their rewards fell down. Buoyed by excitement, laboring with hope, allured by the expectation of a harvest of gold, they came to an everlasting smash against the impassable barrier of no results. The fame of this "rich discovery", and the record of active work had spread after the manner of all legends, and other gold seekers had flocked into the camp, but the big white dyke was all appropriated and jealously guarded. So overflow discoveries were made per force, and they proved to be rich in truth and almost poured out golden rewards. They were up hill, and down dale, away from the canon, and but for the peculiar occurrence of things as portrayed, might he even now, lying undiscovered.

And to this day, the white dyke lies barren, scarred indeed, by the zealous hands of misguided enthusiasts; the rich mines may or may not be worked out—that is for the Court of the future to decide, but the accident of war set stirring men afloat; a bit of fun made them excited; their useless work created a drawing reputation; others than they, found rich mines. Q. E. D.

[In the meantime the poor Pilgrims are suffering, but must pitilessly be left to cultivate endurance under tribulation until somehow a chance can be found which will say amen to diggison.]

Killed a Deer.

Says the Gridley Herald of September 12th: "Monday, of last week, the herders engaged in driving Miller & Lux's cattle from Oregon to the range in Southern California, found three deer—brook and two does—in their herd on the Hutchins ranch, Central House. The men had no firearms with them, but they gave chase on horseback until the game took to the river, swam across, and disappeared in the brush on this side. Wednesday afternoon the deer were seen by the driver of a butcher wagon in the vicinity of the gravel pit. That night some honnda scented and chased them. They crossed Stone's field, south of town, and passed between the schoolhouse and Mrs. Quimby's. One of Dr. Harris' dogs tackled them as they crossed the street, about 9:30, and the band separated—the does going west on the country road, the buck running into the thicket next to the Methodist Church, thence into the alley, where he vaulted into C. N. Reed's, going over the gate. The gate is only about four feet high, while the pickets around the corral are twelve feet in height. When Mr. Reed went home at 10:30 he saw the buck drinking out of the water trough. Sneaking around to the gateway unperceived by the deer, he picked up a brick and threw it with such accuracy and force as to hit the animal behind the right ear and knock it unconscious. He

then entered the corral and, seating himself on the deer's neck, began yelling for help. Dr. Harris hastened to the rescue with a butcher knife, with which the venison was soon secured. Quite a number of our people had venison for breakfast last Thursday. Mr. Read presented the head and antlers—and they are magnificent five-pronged ones—to D. Sheridan, who sent them to Marysville, where they are now being stuffed and preserved by an expert taxidermist. After they are thus treated and properly mounted Mr. Sheridan will give the trophies a post of honor in his place of business.

Lillian F. Smith Returned.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Thinking that you and many of my California friends would like to hear from me, I thought, with your permission, I would use the columns of your valuable paper to let them know I have arrived from my European and Eastern tour, which was a very successful one. I am spending a few weeks at this famous resort during the hot weather. I am enjoying myself immensely, and expect to go on a deer hunt in a few days, in company with my father and a party of friends. I intend shortly to make a tour of California and Oregon and then go to Australia and give exhibitions of my shooting specialties. It may be pleasing to my California friends to know that while in Europe I never met any one that could equal me in the use of fire arms.

LILLIAN F. SMITH,

"The California Girl."

Champion Rifle Shot of the World.

Bartlett Springs, Sept. 9th, 1889.

In the Pheasant-Breeding Field.

Before lunch, on a blazing day at the end of June, or as it passes into July, when it is perfectly hopeless to seek the trout stream, there is no pleasanter walk at a country house than that which leads to the keeper's cottage, says an English writer. Somewhere near it the field will be found where young pheasants are reared. It is always a pretty sight to see them toddling round their foster mothers, while a chat with a well-informed keeper largely increases a man's knowledge of game, shooting and natural history. The flower garden is a brilliant spectacle, and the ladies probably determine that they will stay there under the shade of trellises covered with roses. We push on through the pleasant walks which hem it in, on the edge of the park, and crossing by a rustic bridge, a stream which bounds the "polioles" (as the Scotch would call them), find ourselves, as soon as a gate is unlocked, on the home farm. Its pleasing award opens before us, swelling upwards towards a wood. After a hroiling walk the cool shade is most refreshing, while the turpentine fragrance of its firs delights the nose as much as its spires of foxgloves and coronets of ferns do the eye. A couple of fields on the other side lies the keeper's cottage, at the back of which is a kind of miniature encampment among the short grass which runs down to the sandhills, beyond which flows the river. These dark coops contain each a foster mother, and around her are running from a dozen to eighteen young pheasants, their dark brown hues contrasting well with the vivid green of the grass. Near each coop the careful keeper has placed a large bushy bough, under which the little ones may run, either for shelter from too great heat or to escape from a hawk. A falcon's wings are of inestimable importance to it. Should they be injured, the feathers broken and the like, it loses in great measure the power of gaining a livelihood, so it instinctively refuses to plunge into brushwood or branches; it will rather soar aloft for a moment, and then sweep off disappointed.

Here comes the keeper. He tells us that he first searches by the roads and paths for pheasants' eggs, and then goes farther afield into the plantations. The eggs thus procured are put under healthy domestic hens, each in its own hen-coop, and each has to sit on from fourteen to eighteen eggs or even more. These hen-coops can be lifted, as it conducts greatly towards health if fresh patches of grass can be secured from time to time. It is a good plan to confine the foster mothers in the coops before putting the pheasants' eggs under them, as they will probably lay there and be more easily induced to take the game eggs. The grassy field ought not to be used more than two or three years in succession, as disease is almost sure to show itself, probably that dire ailment the gapes. This is now discovered to arise from germs which occupy the common earth worm as their "ho-t," and pushing their way into the young pheasants' gullet speedily kill it, if it has not strength to cough them up. We walk round, and the keeper shows us an old hen shepherding three ducklings, ten pheasants and two chickens, a strangely assorted family. He has an assistant who is now prowling round the field, gun in hand looking out of course for crows, jackdaws, magpies, any bird in short bigger than a blackbird. We defend the jay, and are told (and correctly, we believe) that it only attacks eggs. The owl is another bird for which we take up the cudgels. The keeper acquits the barn owl of any nefarious designs upon his chicks. It may happen, he says, that when the owl has young it sallies forth, and will at such a time attack even a young pheasant.

But this is quite the exception, and he almost always spares this owl. Its rooster, the brown owl, is undoubtedly destructive to game, and we are afraid nothing can be said in its favour. Kestrels as a rule only carry off the young chicks when they have broods clamorous at home for sustenance. Mice are the proper food for the kestrel. Of all birds the keeper hates none so much as "them blue hawks," i. e. sparrow hawks. They will swoop upon their victim in a moment as they unobtrusively flit along by the hedgerow, and are by far the most destructive of winged plagues. Traps are set all round the field for weasels, stoats, and rats. Should a dog appear at night he will be remorselessly shot, as a stray dog not only harasses sheep but also frightens the wild hens and devours the tender game chicks. After the little ones are hatched they need no food for the first twelve hours. Then eggs should be boiled hard and chopped fine for them. Afterwards some of the innumerable patent foods may be served out of them. Custard and meal, rice and greaves, will form the staple of their food supplies, and of course an ant's hill dug up and thrown to them is a continual source of delight to the little things as they scratch about round it and secure dainties.

What the cost of tins rearing pheasants comes to is variously stated, perhaps about 1s. 7d. or 2s. per bird represents it fairly enough. When eggs have thus been gathered and hatched a good keeper should bring from seventy to seventy-five per cent of the birds hatched to the gun. (See *Badminton Treatise on "Field and Covert Shooting,"* p. 234.) It is well not to pay him by results. When the cheepers have grown up and left their foster-mothers, beside hand feeding night and morning it is a good thing to place in the plantations frequented by the birds a box filled with huck wheat, or to throw down a pile of barley straw or the like at a fixed

place, for the birds to resort to. This will keep them together for shooting in October. While speaking of the cost of this method of rearing pheasants no more trustworthy statistics can be found than those quoted by Lord Walsingham in the above treatise.

"If we allow three men, or two men with a boy to assist in preparing food, this will be an simply sufficient staff to rear 1,000 pheasants. Their services must be required for about sixteen weeks—say up to September 1st—and if we take their wages at an average of 15s. a week, the cost is £36. A peck measure of chopped food will be about sufficient for each feeding round, and during the whole time £50 should be amply sufficient to provide the necessary food. This sum allows 1s. for the feeding of each pheasant. Hens may be bought in February or March at about 2s. to 2s. 4d. each, and should be sold again in August at 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d.; allow 30s. for wear and tear of coops, and without calculating anything for the rent of the land occupied, the cost of each pheasant when turned off into the covert will be about 1s. 7d. from the time of hatching."

The author goes on to consider that this estimate will, in certain cases, be much exceeded. On the other hand we fancy it will be found that when fewer birds—say six or seven hundred only—are reared, the cost per bird will not be so great.

The lunch bell will soon ring from the hall turret, and we must be going. A few well-deserved compliments having been paid to the keeper, and he having expressed his hope that by October he shall have a numerous body of pheasants for gentlemen to shoot, we bid him good-bye. It is impossible to avoid the obvious reflection while walking home, how marvelously has the practice of shooting, together with its appliances, altered in the last forty years. What further developments remain for our grandchildren?

The San Jose Tournament.

Mr. Frank E. Coykendall of the Garden City Gun Club, San Jose, was in San Francisco on Tuesday last, and reported preparations for the tournament of the California State Sportsman's Association, well advanced. The shooting will be done on the race track near the city, than which a better place could not be found, the plat being short stubble. A very greatly reduced rate of fare has been granted over all rail lines of the Southern Pacific Company, the round trip, to San Jose and return will cost a first and a third. Those who intend being present will do well to note these directions for securing the reduction.

H. H. Briggs, at 313 Bush street, San Francisco, will furnish to all applicants certificates which must be presented to the ticket agents at starting points. The agent will make necessary entries upon the certificates and return them to those who buy tickets. The certificates must be taken to San Jose and signed there by the Secretary of the State Association. After being so signed they will entitle bearers to return to their homes on payment of one-third of the regular fares. This reduction also covers the families of those who wish to attend the tournament. Certificates will be sent out to all sportsmen who have indicated an intention to be present at San Jose, and if any others wish them a postal card request should be sent to Mr. Briggs immediately. The tournament will be a great one, and most enjoyable as well. Never have such rich trophies and such large amounts of coin been contested for in California, nor have previous programmes been so attractive. The first match, for the Selby trophy, will occupy all of Wednesday, Oct. 9th, and the four days will be well filled.

The list of special prizes secured by Messrs. Frank E. Coykendall, George C. Anderson and A. W. Ingalsbee of the Garden City Club is very long, and the prizes are exceedingly valuable. Such as have been listed at this writing, Thursday, are as follows:—

Clisbrough, Golcher & Co., 630-632 Montgomery street, offer:—

One Colts' New Lightning 45-60 Octagon Barrel Rifle, to be added to first money in the second Blue Rock match listed for October 12, 1889.

One Pair of "Thomson" Hunting Shoes.

One Sole Leather Gun Case.

One Split Bamboo Rod.

One Ammunition Case.

One Best Quail Hunting Coat.

Two Cans Best Gun Oil.

One Set Gun Cleaning Implements.

Mr. E. T. Allen, 416 Market Street, San Francisco, offers:

One Best Quality English Gun Case with Lock-Buckle.

One Pair Canadian Hunting Boots.

One Hunter's Hatchet with Leather Belt and Metal Sheath.

One Lemaire Field Glass.

One Joseph Rodgers & Son's Stag Handle Hunting Knife.

Bin.

One Hand-Made Leather Shell Case for 100 Shells.

One Stamped Leather Shell Bag.

One Best Waterproof Hunting Coat.

One Fine Canvas Hunting Hat.

One Folding Pocket Stool.

Mr. Frank L. Holmes, 960 Washington Street, Oakland, offers:

One Lightning Gun Cleaner, as a prize in each match listed.

Major S. I. Kellogg, 416 Montgomery street, San Francisco, offers:

300 Standard Cartridges to best individual score in the Trophy Match on October 9th, made by a member of a non-vincing team.

200 Standard Cartridges for best individual score in Selby Medal Match.

E. B. Rambo Esq., 418 Market Street, San Francisco, offers two Winchester Repeating Shotguns on following conditions:

In a special match to be known as Winchester Repeating Shotgun Match, of 12 single Blue Rock targets and 4 pairs, American Shooting Association rules. 1st prize, 1 W. R. A. Co's. Repeating shotgun, and 10 per cent of entrance; 2nd prize, W. R. A. Co's. Repeating shotgun; 3rd prize, 40 per cent of entrance; 4th prize, 30 per cent of entrance; 5th prize, 20 per cent of entrance. Only Winchester Repeating shotguns to be used.

The Garden City Gun Club offers a Silver Pitcher, value \$40, for the best individual score at Blue Rocks on October 12th, contestants to compete in all matches listed for that day.

The Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railway by W. D. Sanborn, San Francisco agent, offers a silver cigar stand for best average score during the tournament, competitors to take part in every listed match.

F. E. Smith, San Jose, offers a silver smoking set, I. Lusk, San Jose, offers best pair of gent's accs; J. Koenig & Son, a pair of wading boots; Cherrie & Co., an extra fine pearl-handled pocket knife; H. Boschken, a fine set of cure-vere; Fred Stern, a \$5 buggy whip; Hill & Franklin, one

dozen photographs; T. W. Hobson & Co., a \$16 pair of pants.

The prizes will be allotted in the various matches and the list made up before the meeting begins. The list is a splendid one and is not yet complete. Clubs intending to compete should at once notify the secretary of the association.

The Blue Rock Club of this city, the Garden City Club of San Jose, the Los Gatos Club, the Pacific Gun Club of Sacramento, the Stockton Gun Club, the California Wing Shooting Club of San Francisco, the Vacaville Gun Club, the San Diego Gun Club, the Los Angeles Gun Club, and the Colton Gun Club, will certainly send teams, and some of the clubs two teams. To those who have been present at former meetings of the association, nothing need be said of the pleasures incident to them but to the numberless fine shots and genial men who have not felt interest enough hitherto to make them take part it may be hinted that no more delightful recreation can be had than in such company as gathers yearly 'ss the State Association.

Mr. Lundy Gossips.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your ample copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the first I have seen in quite a time found me taking after-luncheon nap in a delightfully cool office. Of course, nap was off, not even "dead out of bounds," and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN scored "Point" unclaimed. After I had lighted up the "pipe" (and smoking a new beauty just from abroad), started in with "Petaluma" down through all its details, slyly and concisely described; from there took flying trip over to "Chico," quartered in Grim's Gossipy company, none better, until on page 184 I ran bang up against "Best Trotting Record." Say, are you dead in line? I have not the Record by me, but if you'll refer to that one there on your desk you'll see that "H. B. Winship" at Providence, R. I., August, '86, "against time," before "official judges," on "Registered Track," trotted for purse, with running mate, and obtained record of, I think, 2:06, possibly a fraction over. I quote from memory, but there is many a bottle in it for you if I am not mistaken. Look it up and have some sport with some of the "know alls." Apropos to record, our new full mile course was opened Tuesday, and the first race came within 1/2 second of splitting "Xolo Maid," 143. Don Pizarro a Kentucky horse is worth a whole lot of money now.

But a trace to horses; I love them none the less, but the dog more. How I did enjoy your production of my letter to you, or rather the lively merriment it caused my portly, judicial brother, who still on all occasions recites "The Boy's Kentucky Case," but I got the bitch after all, even if I did have a big light.

I enclose clipping from Times-Star, to show that I have not entirely forgotten all sports, and when I get a chance to select suitable present, choose one in that line; it's a beauty, and sometime I hope to hold it on some of your flyers. I also send clip from Enquirer of this date, showing my election as President of O. V. A. C. You see I am still in line.

Will, with your permission, when it gets a bit cooler, send you presentable letter for publication under my old nom de plume.

C. L. LUNDY.

CINTI, OHIO, September 12, '89.

[Mr. Lundy is right about the best trotting record, and the correction is gratefully received. The clipping which he enclosed is as follows, and we offer congratulations:—

"Mr. Chas. L. Lundy, the well-known young attorney, is wearing an elegant, double-split-second-fly-back gold watch, with heavy gold chain and diamond pendant bearing the inscription, showing that it was presented to him in recognition of legal services, by the president of a national bank of a neighboring city.—Cincinnati Times, Sept. 6, '89."

A Model Game Preserve.

In view of the recent intimations that the Fish and Game Commission intended to introduce several sorts of foreign game birds to California, any information about the experience of those who have entered upon similar labors in other parts of America becomes particularly desirable, and it is with pleasure that some notes are presented about an American game preserve established in New Jersey, where climatic and all other conditions are less favorable to success than in California.

"The preserve is known as Tranquillity Farm. It is in Warren County, and is the property of Mr. Stuyvesant. Mr. Stuyvesant brought over Donald McVicar, a British game-keeper. McVicar began work in 1887. First of all he imported 500 pheasant eggs. They turned out badly, for only 80 of them hatched. Of the chicks 71 were reared. Part of these were turned loose in the coverts and part were penned up for egg supply.

Last year (1888) nearly 1,000 birds were reared and turned loose in the coverts, a few being kept penned up for eggs. From these 2,000 eggs were obtained last spring, and about 2,000 birds reared during the summer.

No trace of disease has been discovered, but the heat of the summer seemed to be so oppressive to them that thick shades were erected in the fields where the birds lived.

Meantime the birds turned loose have been breeding and doing well. The winters in Jersey are much more severe than in the native haunts of the birds, but the pheasants stand the cold, McVicar says, as well as the native partridge do. But on account of the length of time during which the snow lies on the ground, a good deal of attention has to be given to feeding the birds, by scattering food by hand. Not a single bird was lost in the blizzard of 1888, although the birds in the pens were covered out of sight with snow. It is likely that the fact that they were so covered saved them. It is well known to woodmen that partridge bury themselves in the snow when a storm comes on. Of course native as well as imported birds were fed in the winter.

The rearing ground was encased by a wire netting to keep swsy predatory animals. Among the animals to be kept down are foxes, skunks, raccoons, mink, weasels and hawks. The mountains about Tranquillity Farm are covered with woods that abound in the objectionable animals. Trapping and poisoning are resorted to to destroy the beasts, while a kennel of fox terriers makes the killing of foxes a sport. On account of the surroundings the keeper and his assistants have had to wage a constant war on vermin. He says, however, that he does not think much harm is now done by the predatory beasts."

As the rearing of game was a new thing, McVicar had to begin at the bottom, which he did by creating coverts for the birds. The natives about Tranquillity Farm were at first, somewhat jealous of Mr. Stuyvesant's scheme for preserving game. They could not, of course, go shooting in Mr. Stuyvesant's woods. But they found eventually, that

Continued on page 256.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1889.

Closing of Entries.

Fresno.....September 21.
Yreka.....Before 6 P. M. Sept. 23th.

Dates Claimed.

Sacramento—September 9th to 21st.
Oregon State Fair, Salem—September 16th to 21st.
Denver—September 21st to 25th.
Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Agricultural Association,
Quincy, Plumas County—September 23 to 28.
Ninth Agricultural District, Rhonerville—Sept. 23 to 27.
Stockton—September 24th to 25th.
Eastern Oregon, The Dalles—September 24th to 28th.
Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Fresno—October 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

At last the call has been made for delegates to assemble to form a trotting association, separate and distinct from the two now in existence. The trotting horse interests of the Pacific Coast have grown so large within the past few years that the slow methods of the older associations do not seem to agree with the young breeders residing in the great extent of country lying to the west of the Rocky Mountains. It is only a few weeks ago, that a circular letter was sent to representatives of each society in Oregon, Nevada, Montana and California, and with only two exceptions, all the answers were in favor of a new association. That a new association seems desirable can only be attributed to the fact that there is altogether too much red tape, in everything that appertains to the Eastern organizations, and business that should ordinarily take two or three weeks at the most, now takes almost as many years.

The "American" and the "National" have brought this on themselves and the blame lies at their doors. There is no doubt but that one great parent organization would be better than so many subdivisions, but as we cannot receive the attention which we think we deserve, it will probably be better to start a Western organization and try what we can do for ourselves. The call is made by Mr. Wilfred Page, and under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, which is guarantee enough that what ever is done, will be with an eye single to the Pacific Coast interests. It is to be hoped that every trotting, driving and track society, will send a representative or at least appoint some one to act for them.

An Omission.

Occasionally an oversight causes such a blunder that apology is necessary. In the issue of last week there was unintentionally left out of the get of Mambrino Wilkes. Clara P., who on the 11th of last month "gained unto herself a name" by winning three straight heats from Mr. Thornquist's Gerster the second heat being trotted in 2:29½. This makes four of the get of Mambrino Wilkes in the list, Gus Wilkes 2:22, Alpheus 2:27, Balkan 2:29½ and Clara P. 2:29½.

Margaret S.

The trim and speedy daughter of Director and May Day will be shipped from Stockton some time next week, her destination being Cleveland, where she goes to take part in the New York Spirit's Futurity Stake. She will be accompanied by M. Salisbury, Esq., and Andy McDowell, owner and driver. The gaua mare goes to battle with the best wishes of every California horseman behind her, and we hope to be able to congratulate her gentlemanly owner, on winning the first money in the race that be journeys so far to contest in. Such pluck is deserving of the highest praise, and if successful, owner, driver and filly will receive many a hearty cheer on their return. And now a word to the Eastern gentlemen who have horses in the race. When the conclusion has been arrived at, and the other eight are shaking hands with the fortunate one, be may rest assured that he has an animal that can put three beats inside of 2:20, that is if the Californian representative is beaten.

Margaret S. is as honest as the day is long; has plenty of speed, and her gameness cannot be questioned. So here is good luck to all concerned in the trip.

The Breeder and Sportsman's Futurity Stake.

The compositor causes many annoyances in a publishing office, but when the proof reader is also at fault the combination plant the seed that is liable to result in "curses loud and deep." The advertisement in last week's issue of the Futurity Stake offered by the proprietor of this paper, for the produce of mares covered in 1889, had two lines left out, which, now that it is corrected, reads somewhat different. The great hurry and haste incidental to the getting out of such a paper as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was last week, must be our apology for the oversight. As will be seen by reading the notice, the proprietor of the only paper on the Pacific Coast, devoted to horse interests opens up a Futurity Stake and guarantees that there will be \$3,000 to divide among the winners. The nominations must be made by January 1, 1890, at which time the first payment of \$10, is due. The nominator must name the mare and by what stallion served. The second payment is due on Aug. 1, 1890, by which time it is fair to presume that all mares will have given births to their foals.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a track in California offering the largest amount of added money, and will take place during the fall of 1893. Race to be governed by the rules of the association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000 to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

The great advantages to be derived from having foals entered in this stake must be self-evident to all, as at all periods up to the time of the last payment the value of the youngster is very materially enhanced, and from a financial standpoint it is a good investment. The intention is to have this the most popular three-year-old stake in California, and it will be repeated each year.

There are many who fancy that the large breeding farms might make so many entries that there will be no chance for the smaller class of breeders, but this is a great mistake, for the golden prize is nearly as liable to fall to the party making one entry as to be who makes a dozen. Talk this matter up among your neighbors, and see that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guaranteed \$3,000 Futurity Stake has a large entry list.

A Letter From a Blackguard.

We have received the following letter, which it is deemed best to publish so that the writer may see how it looks in print:

TABLE BLUFFE, Cal., Sept. 10, '89.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see by your paper of Sept. 7th, that you take sides with the judges in the Susie S. and Stoneman race. I say that when you connect the owners of Stoneman with any fraud in that race, you are a damned liar. You say that if Cook had wanted the first heat he could have taken it easy. How do you know that Stoneman's rider was instructed to win if possible? If the judges saw anything wrong with Cook, why didn't they put up another rider? If Cook did wrong in the race, why did they allow him to ride in the next race?

I stood at the judges' stand and saw that race and had as good an opportunity to judge it as any one on the track. I think the judges of that race, through ignorance or fraud, did the owners of Stoneman a great wrong.

You say, "in the second heat the decision was greeted with a shout, and one small crowd went off and kicked itself."

I say again you are a damned liar. The owners of Stoneman went into the stand with Mr. Culver. T. J. KNIGHT.

The beautiful specimen of humanity who wrote the above, at one time owned Stoneman, and to show what sort of a man he is, we take the following from the Eureka Times, published the day following the opening of the spring races at Eureka, Humboldt County:

"The next was a running race, half mile and repeat, for a \$150 purse, for horses owned in Humboldt or Del Norte counties prior to April 1, 1889. The entries were: Little Cap, Jo Hooker and Stoneman, assigned positions as given above. In the pools Little Cap sold choice for \$10, Stoneman second for \$6, and Jo Hooker brought \$6. They were flagged off the first time they came up to the half mile post well together. Stoneman soon took the lead, closely followed by Little Cap, with Jo Hooker close after. Hooker commenced to gain before the quarter pole was reached, and came down the homestretch at a grand pace, making a dead heat with Stoneman in 0:52½. The time was remarkably fast, and as is always the case in close races, there was considerable discontent expressed at the decision of the judges. T. J. Knight being dissatisfied with the decision of the judges, sent Stoneman to the stables, when the judges called him up into the stand and notified him that they would rule him off the track unless he brought his horse back. The language he used to the judges and before ladies present was anything but gentlemanly, and resulted in the judges announcing from the stand that T. J. Knight was forever barred from the track of the Eureka Jockey Club. This decision elicited another profane epithet from Knight, when the judges ordered the officers to remove him from the grounds, which was done. The pools for the race were declared off."

Answers to Correspondents.

There is probably no work connected with a horse paper that gives so much self-satisfaction to the worker in this particular line of sport as answering the questions sent in by subscribers, especially when there is some little point elucidated that has hitherto been a secret from the world at large, and the acquirement of which has not required too much trouble. We are always pleased to answer any questions that can by any possible means be ferrated out, but at times we strike a snag that tends greatly toward dampening our ardor and makes us express a wish to be in some other business. But on the other hand, think of the gratification derived when a long-hidden pedigree is finally put forth to the world and every point fully established. There is as much pleasure in the publication as there was to the ten-year-old boy when he for the first time accomplished the feat of putting all the pigs in clover.

This train of thought is brought about by the fact that several letters have been received in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office this week which are rather disheartening to the "enquirer after truth," as Mr. Wallace puts it. Several months ago the idea occurred to one of the staff of this paper that as Mr. Brewster, the Secretary of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, was in California with the party that brought out Dolly McMahon, there was a slight possibility that he might know the parentage of the dam of Lillie Stanley. After a long and tedious wait an answer has been received, not from Mr. Brewster, but from the gentlemen to whom he had passed the question, and the following is the rather ambiguous reply:

"I have answered every sporting paper in the United States and done everything can be done.

A. L. GAOR."

We are very pleased to think that the gentleman has answered every sporting paper in the United States, but what was his answer? We fail to perceive any reply to the query in the above.

At the same time that Dolly McMahon was sold there was auctioned off by the same parties a mare called Lottie, which is now the property of Mr. Truman of this city. In the advertisements and catalogues of the sale the breeder's name was given as Capt. Tufft, of Leavensworth, Kansas. There have been hundreds of letters in the past ten years sent to "Capt. Tufft," but all have failed to reach the aforesaid Captain, until some months ago, by accident, it turned out that the name had been spelled wrong, and that the communications should have been sent to Capt. Tough, now of Kansas City. A note was immediately addressed to that gentleman, but although many weeks have elapsed, no reply has been received. This is part of the unsatisfactory work, and is

almost on a par with the pedigree of "Gracie," in reference to which letters have been sent to eight different states and three territories, but the long looked for information seems just as far off as ever. This mare was trotted by J. Eoff and Tim Kennedy through California from 1875 to 1878, and got a record of 2:37½. There is a "said to be" pedigree, but the sharpest kind of work has so far failed to elicit the information required.

There are received in the office of all sporting papers the most absurd questions, which are really so ludicrous that they furnish the humor in this particular line of work; the following is a fair sample: "Please let me know the pedigree of a bay mare that was brought to this State some years ago from Kentucky." Does it seem possible that anyone could pen the above, except in a spirit of fun, and yet the party who wrote it, called in all seriousness to know why the question had not been answered.

Another trouble we are called upon to face is "alleged pedigree." A gentleman purchased two mares some time ago in one of the northern counties, being told they were by — a very fast trotter, with a record low in the twenties. When he wanted to breed them this season, the party owning the stallion, to which they were sent, rather doubted the authenticity of the genealogy given and wrote to this office in reference to the matter. Inquiry was made and it revealed the fact that the reputed sire had been castrated when only nine months old, and yet the owner of the mares is loth to believe that he has no established pedigree for his animals. Every trouble is taken to answer every question sent in but sometimes the parties to whom letters are sent, put them to one side or think it too much trouble to answer. Whenever information is desired our subscribers may rest assured that we will leave no stone unturned toward getting the desired knowledge if it can be secured, but we particularly request all persons sending in queries to give us all the information they may have about the question asked as many times we receive a clue in that way, that we might hunt months for.

Catalogues.

We have received by mail the mssmouth catalogue of Ashland Park Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. Heading the list of the stallions we find Bermuda 2:20½, one of the gamest stallions that ever graced a Kentucky farm. There is also Fayette Wilkes (trial 2:23½), Macey's Hambletonian (sire of Bosque Bonita three-year-old 2:26½), and Woodford Abdallah (trial 2:29). The balance of the 283 pages are taken up with brood mares and foals of various ages. The book is well worthy of a corner in any breeder's library, and contains much valuable information. In his announcement, Mr. Treacy says: "Prejudice is a poor commodity to go to market with, and hence is not cultivated at Ashland Park, but merit weighs as many ounces to the pound at this breeding farm as at any place in America. Its standard for the measurement of that excellence requisite in the choice of its brood mares and the sires to which they shall be bred, is merit—in the individual as well as in the family. If any sentiment has been permitted to influence the management it is liberality. Thus, nearly every known trotting family has been tested in Ashland Park Stud, and measured by the scale of performance."

W. C. France, the proprietor of Highland Farm, Lexington, Ky., has also forwarded his mid-summer catalogue, the place of honor in this case, being occupied by Red Wilkes 1749, sire of twenty three in the 2:30 list; Then follows Wilton 5982, (record 2:19½), Allandorf 7462; Sentinal Wilkes 2499; Dark Night 2853, and Pilot Mambrino 632. We then find seventy eight selected brood mares and any quantity of weanlings and yearlings. There are so many good ones that to do justice to them would require more space than we can spare. Send for one of the catalogues.

The Uinta Stock Farm is situated at Evanston, Wyoming Territory, and is the property of A. C. Beckwith, Esq., who sends us an exceedingly well executed catalogue, containing the names and pedigrees of thirteen stallions, sixteen brood mares, six fillies and four geldings. The principal stallion is Ned Wilkes 4775, by Baron Wilkes, record 2:18, dam Steinette by Steinway 2:25½. Mr. Beckwith says of him:

The blood lines alone of Ned Wilkes are enough to attract the attention of the most critical student of the trotting pedigree. His two crosses of Hambletonian through those two great speed-giving sires, George Wilkes and Strathmore; his three crosses of Mambrino Chief, two of them from Mambrino Patchen and Sally Chorister; his one cross of each, Edwin Forrest, Old Pilot, Black Hawk and Albion, to say nothing of his thoroughbred strains, (which come from the most illustrious descendants of the great fountain heads of speed, Imp, Messenger and Imp. Diomed), give him an inheritance of blood on which an enthusiast could write or talk by the hour.

We also find in the catalogue the grey gelding Faust, who beat all comers on the Montana Circuit getting a record of 2:18½. He is by Florida 482, dam Blaire by Bayard 53.

The phenomenal time of 1:10 made by Gregory, over the short straight at Coney Island on last Tuesday week was questioned by many on the grounds, but there can be no doubt of its accuracy, as it was timed by dozens of outside watchers. The fact that the horses should have run it faster over the muddy track than they have over a dry one explained by the fact that a terrific northeasterly gale was blowing on their backs all the way and literally lifted them along.

The Dawn-Lillie Stanley Race.

We have received the following letters, they require no comment:

Petaluma, Cal., Sept. 18, '89.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Enclosed you will please find an open letter to Mr. Page, that I wish you would publish. My conviction now is that Mr. Page is the one that is mainly responsible for the talk with reference to the Dawn-Lillie Stanley race, and as I demanded an investigation, as suggested by you, from our Board, and they replied that there was nothing to investigate, the only course I now see left is to ask Mr. Page to make good his assertions.

Hoping that you will help me to carry out the idea as suggested by yourselves, I remain

Yours truly,

ARTHUR L. WHITNEY.

Petaluma, Cal., Sept. 18, '89

WILFRED PAGE, Esq., Penn's Grove:—

Dear Sir: You have made the unequivocal assertion that Lillie Stanley was "pulled" in her race at Petaluma with Dawn. This is a very serious accusation, and one that no honest man would make, without proof positive that such was the case. I therefore demand, on behalf of the drivers, whom I believe to be innocent of any such action, and on behalf of my horse and myself, upon whom your remarks reflect, that you produce such evidence in as public a manner as I make this demand. Yours truly,

ARTHUR L. WHITNEY.

Reno Entries.

The Nevada State Board of Agricultural met on the 7th and declared the following races filled:

No. 1. Trotting, 2:20 class, purse, \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$300 to second and \$150 to the third. W. E. Ragan enters s m Addie, E. G. A. Daugherty enters br a Victor, W. F. Smith enters blk g Thapsin and George I. Nixon, enters ch g Rahe.

No. 6. Trotting, 2:23 class, purse, \$1,000; \$600 to first \$300 to second, \$100 to third. W. F. Ragan enters s m Addie E. W. F. Smith enters blk g Thapsin, Geo. I. Nixon, ch g Rahe.

No. 3. Running, three-year-olds and upwrd, seven-eighths of a mile, purse, \$250; \$50 to second. G. W. Trahern enters h g W. L. Stiner, s g Rondo; Wm. Thompson s f Lulu S.; G. Lyman, b s Jim Hogan.

No. 9. Running stakes, three-year-olds, seven eighths of a mile. G. W. Trahern enters ch f Princess Ist, Theodore Winters enters b f Noretto, and ch f Florence A.; L. Stiner enters s g Rondo, and G. Lyman Pain Killer.

No. 10. Selling purse, 1-16 miles and repeat. H. L. Cain enters b m Mollie McShane; G. W. Trahern enters h g Dave Douglas; L. Stiner enters g g Parole.

The American Trotting Association.

Sept. 3, 1889.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been re-instated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:

O. O. Gibbs, Harlin, Iowa, and b b King of the West, suspended by order of the member at Onnapp, Iowa.

Note—O. O. Gibbs remains suspended with King of the West and b g Mike S. (pacer) by order of the member at Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Fortsmouth, Ohio. Major A., suspended by order of the member at

Chas. D. Atwood, Rockford, Ills., suspended by order of the member at Onawa, Iowa.

Thomas Nixon, Bluevale, Ont., and ch m Happy Lucy, suspended by order of the member at Seaford, Ontario.

and the br b Frank H., suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.

J. H. Horton, Minneapolis, Minn., and b g Roxy (pacer), suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.

Ezra Mason, Mishawaka, Ind., and b b Delight, suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.

Geo. McCrea, New Holland, Ohio, and b b Proclamalion (pacer), (formerly John C., formerly John Crowder), suspended by order of the member at Terre Haute, Ind.

W. P. Swain & Son, Baltimore, Md., and br b Harry Wilkes, suspended by order of the member at Rockville, Ind.

M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill., and b g Illinois Egbert, suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

John Duffy, Akron, Ohio, and b g Garmon and b g Joubert, suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.

J. W. Berkshire, Columbus, Ind., and b g Billy Terrell, suspended by order of the member at Mansfield, Ohio.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:

Mark Moore, Thornlon, Ind., and Fanny H. (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Crawfordville, Indiana.

and the b g Charlie K, suspended by order of the member at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Joseph Clark, Chicago, Ill., and b g Dick (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.

Joseph Clark and blk g Pat Legg (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

B. H. Beach, Minneapolis, Minn., and br b Volnnleer, Jr., suspended by order of the member at Hamline, Minn.

W. W. Trotter, Wichita, Kan., and b g Dan H., suspended by order of the member at Denver, Col.

Ambrose Frayer, Greenwich, Ohio, and b b Horizon, suspended by order of the member at Norwalk, Ohio.

E. M. Kaufman, Attica, Ohio, and b b Horizon, suspended by order of the member at Norwalk, Ohio.

Hobart G. Lyon, Benton Harbor, Mich., and br b Orlando, suspended by order of the member at Niles, Mich.

O. Holcomb, Salina, Kan., and gr b Gray Basabaw and b b Coronado, suspended by order of the member at Mexico, Missouri.

D. M. Bell, Ashtab, Ohio, and ch g Sand Boy (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Marysville, Ohio.

J. F. Dittmar, Wauwato-a, Wis., and blk m Kittle D., suspended by order of the member at Janesville, Wis.

John Wilson, Chicago, Ill., and ch g Gletcher Boy (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

J. B. Carter, Chicago, Ill., and wh m Tube Rose, suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

James Schonboven, Elgin, Ill., and br g Don Pedro (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Marengo, Ill.

Frank Brown, Elgin, Ill., and br g Don Pedro (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Marengo, Ill.

D. A. Bellis, Oregon, Ill., and — Kesset Maid, suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

Sept. 6, 1889.

J. H. STEINER.

The long tailed Ahi is like the starter C. W. Ahi had to heat, and should soon be seen in front. Her tail is a big handicap though.

Killip and Co. sold by auction last Tuesday, several colts, property of R. P. Ashe. Mr. Pritchards were all bought in. W. Donathau increased his running stable by giving \$160 for a useful looking yearling chestnut colt whose breeding is perfection, by Big Sandy, (Australian—Genevra by Lexington) out of Smilax by Saxon, with a Leamington Lexington Glencoe cross behind it, how can you heat it! A. C. Dietz also joined the thoroughbreds, outstaying his fellow bidders on Col. Thornton's El Rayo, by Grinstead—Sunlit by Monday and getting him a shade under two hundred.

Our State Fair Edition.

Last week we presented to our readers the best paper that was ever issued from this office, in fact the best ever issued on the Pacific Coast. Hundreds of letters have been received, congratulating the management on the magnificent edition, and the press has likewise been profuse in its praise. The following are a few of the notices received:

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is cut with an exceedingly handsome Fair number full of splendidly drawn pictures of celebrated horses, together with full information of the pedigree and history of each. Interesting details of past and forthcoming race meetings and fairs are also given, and the whole is enclosed in a colored cover presenting lithographs, one in front, the other on the back, of two celebrated racers. The pictures are admirable delineations. The production is certainly a credit to its proprietor, James P. Kerr.—S. F. Call.

A splendid piece of newspaper work, valuable as well for its reading, is the current number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Its lithographed cover is handsome, and it contains in addition striking pictures of the celebrated horses of the State.—Vallejo Chronicle.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has issued a very handsome State Fair edition. It is chock full of good things, and especially of horse lore. There are nine full page pictures of the leading horses of the Pacific Coast, which are a marvel of engraving and printing. This special edition is a credit to the turf of the coast, and should have a very large circulation.—S. F. Post.

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week was a handsome number, the covers containing splendid lithograph portraits of Imp Greenback and St. Saviour that should delight every lover of horse flesh. As a representative of the stock raising interest and of the sportsmen of this coast, this journal stands at the head of its class, and no one can keep well posted in these matters without regularly consulting its pages.—[Contra Costa Gazette]

Belle City Cutters.

The old-time of feeding was to lork a lot of fodder into a cattle yard leaving the stock to pick up what was not fouled by tramping on it. The method was wasteful and costly, but served in the absence of really good, effective, and lasting cutters. Messrs. Baker & Hamilton established so long in San Francisco and Sacramento as to make a history of the firm, an epitome of the agricultural history of the State, are now presenting what they style the Belle City, hay, feed and ensilage cutters. The affixing of the firm name is a sufficient guarantee of excellence of workmanship. The cutter in principle is infinitely better than any hitherto offered. It does a third more work with a third less power. It has a safety attachment which makes all danger to the operator impossible. They are strong, durable and of great capacity, the frames being of the best wood, firmly bolted together with long rods running through the frame, the irons are all well finished, boxes for the shaftings are habitted, and the machine runs as smoothly as a lathe. Its crowning merit is its cheapness. Readers should write the firm for its special catalogue.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. B. C.

Can you give me the pedigree of a stallion named Alexander II, now owned in Petaluma, I think?

Answer.—We do not know the horse, but probably some of our readers can give the desired information.

W. N. N.

Has Braceslet any record; if so, what is it?

Answer.—Not that we know of.

G. V.

I should be much obliged if you could tell me whether a mare by Algerine, out of Lady Fisher, both by Captain Fisher, is eligible to be registered according to rule No. 7. I should also like to know if I can obtain Wallace's Trotting Register through you, or if it is necessary to write to New York.

Answer.—If the other mares were registered (which they are not) you would have no trouble in registering your mare. For the books you require, send to J. H. Wallace, 280 Broadway, N. Y.

Sydney.

Can you give me the measurement of the two Australian cracks, Carbine and Mentor?

Answer.—Mentor—Height, 15 hands 3in.; girth, 5ft. 9in.; forearm, 17in.; under knee, 8½in. Carbine—Height, 16 hands ½in.; girth, 5ft. 7½in.; forearm, 17in.; under knee, 7½in.

Situation Wanted.

THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS A STEADY position on a first class Stock Breeding Farm. Has had many years experience in handling stallions of all kinds. Also in breeding mares and caring for their foals. Strictly sober and reliable. Can give satisfactory references. Address

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Fine Hats,

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Next to New Chronicle Building.

Continued from Page 253.

they could not go after game in his woods, the game could and would come out of his woods to be shot elsewhere. They are now kindly disposed toward the Tranquillity game preserve.

Mr. Stuyvesant is now fencing a stretch of mountain land for a deer park, wherein he will try to rear *Cervus Virginianus*, and perhaps other sorts as well. The feasibility of this has already been demonstrated near Chicago, where a wealthy gentleman, Judge Caton, has an immense deer park, with specimens of nearly every sort of American wild ruminant.

The opening of the quail season has been more than usually warm. Streams have run dry, water is scarce in the hills, and dog and meadow find shade preferable to hard tramping after birds that are not fully grown. Quails are very plenty everywhere, but they should be let alone at least until October 1st if not October 15th.

ROD.

The past week was rather an unprofitable one for the anglers, only a few good catches of rock-cod being reported.

At Military Point, Angel Island, on Sunday, some of the rock-cod that were hooked weighed over four pounds. At the same point on Tuesday a San Francisco gentleman caught five fish that weighed on an average three pounds. He also captured two cod fish.

"Pop" Chapin was high hook at Point Tiburon on Sunday last. His catch being as follows: Eighty-seven rock cod; five perch; one blue cod and one skate. Total weight fifty-three pounds.

The tidee have been running unusually strong in the neighborhood of Lime Point for some weeks past and small boats found much difficulty in holding anchor.

Anglers are constantly complaining about the early hour, 5:30 P. M., at which the last boat leaves Tiburon for San Francisco.

We think the N. P. R. R. Co. could easily change the time for the departure of the last boat, or else make an extra trip on Sunday evenings, which would give the fishermen a chance to fish late in the afternoon.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

The amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the California Amateur Athletic Club was a decided success. The exhibition given at the Occidental Club room on Monday evening attracted a large crowd. The amateur athletes are slowly getting themselves into condition for coming events.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

McGee, of the University A. C., expects to do a fine performance in the "quarter" at the O. A. C. games.

Moffett, of the U. A. C., has not started in to train yet, but when the time comes he will give a good account of himself.

T. Powers, the amateur sprinter, took his departure for Oregon, some time ago.

The athletes are anxiously awaiting some definite news in regard to the in-door tournament proposed to be held under the auspices of the F. C. A. A.

It is time the O. A. C. was issuing its programme of games for November 28th.

The Thanksgiving Day athletic meeting of the Olympic Club will be held just two months from next Thursday, and the athletes should bear this fact in mind. Two months is little enough time in which to train properly before expecting to make good records.

Henry G. Kluik walked one mile heel and toe in Pensacola, Florida, on Aug. 14th, in 6 minutes and 20 seconds, but the record will not be accepted until duly authenticated. George Perkins, an Englishman, walked a mile heel and toe in 6 minutes, 23 seconds, which is the world's record.

The Toronto police force have the heaviest and best tug-of-war team in the world, and they are ready to meet any police tug-of-war team, twelve men aside, for \$1,000 a side.

The second annual fall games of the New Jersey Athletic Club were held Aug. 30th on the club grounds at Bergen Point, N. J. Weather fine; attendance large. Results as follows:—

100-yard Handicap Run—Final heat, R. Fisher, N. Y. A. C., 54 yards, 10:35.5; A. L. Copeland, M. A. C., scratch, 2, by 3 inches; G. Schwieger, S. A. C., 81 yards, 3, by 4 feet.

300-yard Handicap Run—Final heat, S. S. Schuyler, N. J. A. C., 16 yards, 31:45.5; D. A. Rose, P. A. C., 21 yards, 2, by 3 yards; T. Namack, N. J. A. C., 17 yards, 3, by 3 yards.

880-yard Handicap Run—A. B. George, M. A. C., 16 yards, 1 m. 59:5.5; L. R. Sharp, N. Y. A. C., 32 yards, 2, by 5 yards; W. E. Thompson, S. I. A. C., 17 yards, 3, by 4 yards.

1-mile Handicap Walk—T. J. Shearman, N. J. A. C., 3 m. 59:35.5; C. A. Wolf, P. A. C., 30 s. 2, by 10 yards; J. C. Forbes, P. A. C., 30 s. 3, by 15 yards; E. D. Lange, M. A. C., scratch, was disqualified.

Running High Jump, Handicap—E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C., scratch, 6 ft. 8 1/2 in.; W. Halpin, N. J. A. C., 1 in 5 ft 7 in.; F. E. Sliney, N. J. A. C., 2 in, 5 ft 4 in.

220-yard Hurdle Handicap—A. L. Copeland, M. A. C., scratch, 28:2.5; F. O. Puffer, N. J. A. C., 9 yards, 2, by a yard; G. Schwieger, S. I. A. C., 1 yard, 3, by 2 feet.

14-mile Handicap Run—S. T. Stagg, S. I. A. C., 115 yards, 7 m 25; W. S. French, N. J. A. C., 120 yards, 2, by 10 yards; P. C. Petri, S. I. A. C., 60 yards, 3, by 10 yards.

3-legged Race, 150 Yards—S. Busee and O. J. Jacquelin, 7th Regt. A. A., 20:25.5; E. E. Barnes and F. E. Sliney, N. J. A. C., 2; F. O. Puffer and E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., 3.

A large crowd of the Pacific Athletic Club's runners and jumpers were at the Bay District Track on Sunday morning. The club team will now keep up practice until after Thanksgiving Day.

An old-time athlete recommends the following for rubbing down with after exercising: Three-fourths alcohol and one-fourth water, with a couple of drops of camphor added.

The third annual Labor Day celebration of the Staten Island Athletic Club was held September 2d:

125-yard handicap run—Final heat, W. B. Coster, N. Y. A. C., 7 yards, 12:35.5; W. M. Perrell, A. C. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa., 4 yards, 2, by a foot; A. L. Copeland, M. A. C., 3 yards, 3, by 2 feet.

Half mile handicap run—A. B. George, M. A. C., 7 yards, 2 m. 28; L. R. Sharp, N. Y. A. C., 32 yards, 2, by 5 yards.

Two-mile bicycle handicap—F. W. Brown, N. J. A. C., 25 yards, 6 m 12 1/2; W. F. Murphy, Brooklyn, scratch, 2, by 2 yards; C. M. Murphy, Brooklyn, 25 yards, 3, by 10 yards.

220-yard handicap run—Final heat, T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. C., 19 yards, 22 1/2; L. Levien, A. A. O., 15 yards, 2, by 2 feet; A. L. Copeland, M. A. C., 1 yard, 3, by a foot.

One-mile handicap walk—C. Wolf, P. A. C., 30 seconds, 1 m 26:4.5 s.; O. L. Nicol, M. A. C., scratch, 2, by 30 yards; T. Shearman, N. J. A. C., scratch, 3, by 25 yards. The official times as published to all

the daily newspapers were: Wolf, 1 m 26:4.5 s.; Nicol, 6 m, 53:4.5 s. It would, however, puzzle the time-keepers to explain how a 30-second man finishing in 1 m 26:4.5 s., could beat a scratch man whose time was 6 m 53:4.5 s.

440-yard handicap run—A. W. S. Cochran, N. Y. A. C., 10 yards, 60:1.5 s.; D. I. Tompkins, M. A. C., 22 yards, 2, by 3 yards; E. L. Sarre, M. A. C., 35 yards, 3, by 2 yards.

Running broad jump, handicap—A. H. Hutchings, S. I. A. C., 2 feet, 1, 1 ft. 8 1/2 in.; W. F. Slatery, S. I. A. C., 1 foot, 2, 20 ft. 6 in.; F. J. Hoep, I. C. S., 3 feet, 3, 1 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Two-mile handicap run—W. T. Young, M. A. C., 35 yards, 9 m 55:1.5 s.; E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., 35 yards, 2, by 50 yards; W. S. French, N. J. A. C., 170 yards, 3, by 20 yards.

Exhibition one-mile run, by S. Thomas, Ranelagh Harriers, England. Mr. Thomas, who arrived the day before, was, of course, unable to go in fast, but he gave an exhibition of his neat style, finishing in 6 m 13 s.

Running high jump, handicap—F. J. Hoep, S. I. A. C., 3 inches, 1, 5 ft 6 1/2 in.; A. Nickerson, S. I. A. C., 1 inch, 2, 5 ft 7 1/2 in.; H. L. Hallock, S. I. A. C., scratch, 3, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

John W. Flynn and W. J. Kenally may take part in the November games of their club. Flynn can cover a hundred in fast time, while Kenally is one of the best quarter-mile runners on the coast when in good condition.

THE WHEELMEN.

A Chicago wheelman is preparing for a gigantic trip on his wheel. He intends to outdo Steveue, and visit every known country. Starting from Chicago on January 1, 1889, he will go first to Mexico, and expects to take water at San Francisco about October. While away he will write for several magazines and papers.

Some of the local wheelmen train in the Park early in the morning. The coming tournaments will no doubt revive efforts in the cycling world.

It is expected that a ladies' wheel club will soon be organized in San Francisco. There are quite a number of lady riders here, and if a club was organized it would tend to bring them together.

AT THE OARS.

The bay was in good condition for rowing on Sunday. The weather, perhaps, was a trifle too warm for this kind of exercise, but still the boys were out in full force, and a good many pounds of superfluous flesh were dropped during the day.

There will be considerable betting on the result of the professional championship race. A good many of the sporting men claim that the South End Crew will win.

Edward Hauken recently presented Frank Smith, the well-known athletic club swimmer and member of the Toronto Fire Department, with an elegant pin, which he brought specially from Australia. Smith trained Hauken in several races.

The first Fall championship regatta of the New England Rowing Association was held on Charles River, Boston, Mass., Sept. 2nd. The water was calm, and the day just cool enough to be pleasant. The management was excellent. Appended are the results:

Padding caoes, 1 mile with one turn—E. B. Richardson, Arlington, B. C., 10 m. 39 s.; W. L. Perry, Crescent, B. C. Boston, 2, by 10 yards; F. Kelly, C. B. C., 3; J. McQueney, Columbia B. C., Boston, 4; G. L. Libby, A. B. C., 5. The winner held an easy lead from the start.

Junior single scull shells, 2 miles with one turn—M. T. Quigley, Atlanta B. C., New York 14 m. 7 s.; T. Higgins, Wachmett B. C., Worcester, 2, by 10 yards; W. B. Eaton, Shawmut B. C., Boston, 3; B. H. Pelton, Seawanhaka B. C., Long Island, 4; J. J. Rand, City Point B. C., South Boston, 5; W. Dwyer, C. B. B., 6; H. Flannigan, C. B. C., 7; J. B. Sutcliffe, C. P. R. A., 8; D. O'Leary, Riverside B. C., Cambridge, 9.

Quigley had to work to hold the lead, which he secured in the beginning, but he was successful, although Higgins pressed him closely toward the end. Owing to there being but eight turning buoys and

intermediate single scull shells, two miles, with one turn—J. Bergin, S. B. C., 13 m. 18 s.; E. Haas, W. S. C., 2, by a length; A. A. Frates, Cumberland, B. C., Portland, Me., 3, by 2 lengths; G. J. Kirby, Narragansett B. C., Providence, R. I., 4, by 5 lengths; M. J. Coleman, Central B. C., South Boston, 5. Bergin and Frates fought hard for first place in the way up to turn, with the advantage to the former until near the stake, where Frates turned first. On the way home Bergin overtook him, and later he rowed such an irregular course that Haas, who was a good third, became second.

Senior single scull shells, 2 miles, with one turn—E. D. Rogers, Albany (N. Y.), R. O., 13 m. 53 s.; W. Caffrey, C. B. C., 2, by 2 lengths; E. J. Mahoney, Bradford B. C., Cambridge, 3; J. J. Murphy, S. B. C., 4; C. C. Case, Central B. C., 5; H. E. Corcoran, C. B. C., 6; E. N. Atterton, Metropolitan B. C., New York, 7. For a little way it was anybody's race, but as the turn was neared Rogers began to show his bow to the front, and after the stake was rounded he opened out a couple of lengths of clear water, and at almost a practice spin led the way to the finish.

Double-scull shells—Rahenswood B. C., Long Island City, J. Platt, Jr. (bow), Buchanan (stroke), 12 m 53 s.; Metropolitan B. C., J. E. Nagle (bow), J. Pilkington (stroke), 2, by 3 lengths; Wachusett B. C., F. Haas (bow), J. O'Malley (stroke), 3, by 6 lengths. By the time the bridge was reached the Rahenswood had the race, having accented.

Junior four-oared shells, 2 miles with a turn—King Philip Club, Fall River, Mass., F. Spisane (bow), T. Philbin, W. Booth, J. F. Murphy (stroke), 13 m. 5 s.; Metropolitan B. C., New York City, D. Bradford (bow), W. Goodbody, Strankey, T. J. McMahon (stroke), C. Magee, substitute, 2. From the start the victors showed the way and opened water, until at the finish they were three lengths ahead.

Junior four-oared working boats, same course—Riverside B. C., Cambridge, M. Anglin (bow), W. Robinson, E. Hayes, P. Fitzgerald (stroke), 14 m 26 s.; West End B. C., Boston, J. F. Mulally (bow), J. Von Arn, J. Egan, J. W. Farnham (stroke), 2, West End B. C., Boston, 3, by a bow and bow row about half way up the course, when the West End broke the Riversides and were disqualified. The Riversides rowed the rest of the course alone.

Senior four-oared working boats, same course—Bradford B. C., J. Skelton (bow), D. A. McPhee, O. W. Dyer, John F. Cumming (stroke), 13 m 4 s.; Central B. C., South Boston, M. J. Coleman (bow), H. E. Corcoran, D. J. Casey, M. Cosgrove (stroke), 2, West End B. C., Boston, 3, by 2 lengths; T. King (bow), T. Fitzpatrick, M. J. Quinn, J. F. Fogarty (stroke), 3. The Centrals and Bradfords were about abreast until the bridge was reached, when the Bradfords pulled ahead, and were not thereafter troubled. The Centrals and West Ends lost a number of open lengths in the vicinity of the stake, but good sprinting, especially on the part of the former, closed the distance at the finish to a couple of lengths.

Senior four-oared shells, same course—Atlanta B. C., New York City, J. A. Dempsey (bow), W. Lau, M. Lau, G. O. Dempsey (stroke), 12 m 5 1/2 s.; Varuna B. O., Brooklyn, W. H. Reid (bow), E. Dana, W. O. Johnson, E. S. McGrath (stroke), 2; King Philip B. C., Fall River, F. Spisane (bow), T. Philbin, W. Booth, J. F. Murphy (stroke), 3. The Atlantas and King Philip went up and spurt with alternate bows over the first half mile, but the pace proved too hot for the latter after their junior pull, and the Atlantas then forged ahead, and thereafter pursued the even tenor of their way.

Eight-oared shells, 1 1/2 miles straightaway—Bradford B. C., J. R. Murray (bow), J. Brogan, O. H. Monroe, J. A. McPhee, E. Buckley, D. A. McPhee, J. F. Cumming, J. Skelton (stroke), J. P. Neal (coxswain), 13 m 38 s.; Shawmut B. C., Boston, J. W. Keenan (bow), T. Keenan, G. Mitchell, G. Bergin, W. Pantou, D. Hefferan, F. Giblin, C. Murphy (stroke), M. Glinchy (coxswain), 2, by 2 lengths; Crescent B. C., J. C. Walters (bow), J. Marshall, O. Hoefner, J. Quinn, A. Dowling, P. Fleming, J. Sloan, W. F. Lyons (stroke), J. P. Fox (coxswain), 3, by 6 lengths. The Shawmuts got the lead, but the Bradfords pulled a magnificent stern race, and overtook them, won by a length. It was a pretty race and worthy wind-up.

IN THE SURF.

E. C. Pluckham of San Francisco, and Alfred Sundstrom of New York, will probably meet again in a match race. If the race is not over one hundred, or one hundred and fifty yards, the Pacific Coast Champion should turn the tables on the New Yorker.

P. J. Higgins, the Irish amateur runner, is a constant visitor at the Shelter Cove Baths. Mr. Higgins is an excellent all-round swimmer, and appears to be perfectly at home in the water.

Dr. Riehl is also a frequent visitor at these baths, and he takes great delight in teaching young boys how to swim.

The different bath houses were crowded on Sunday last. Capt. Volmer is getting his men into good shape at the Terrace Baths.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Work on the new grounds of the O. A. C. is progressing rapidly.

The Directors of the C. A. C. and the Manager of the Harbor View Park have not as yet been able to agree on the lease subject.

The regular monthly exhibition and meeting of the Occidental Club was held at the club rooms, corner of Grove and Laguna streets, on Monday evening last. The usual three-round exhibition preceded the event of the evening.

The membership of the Lurline Swimming and Boating Club is rapidly increasing. A swimming instructor will shortly be engaged.

The members of the P. A. C. made a good move in re-electing C. Giry President of the Club. Mr. Giry is a genuine lover of out-door sports, and it will not be his fault if the club does not go ahead.

Now that the boxing tournament is over the Directors of the C. A. C. may arrange for the holding of an out-door amateur meeting.

Should the P. C. A. A. A. decide to hold an in-door meeting in November, the in-door athletic meeting of the Pacific Athletic Club will be postponed until January or February.

A boxing and wrestling tournament under the auspices of the Golden Gate Amateur Athletic Club will shortly be held.

The Pacific Athletic Club has removed to the Mission Rink on Mission street, near 20th street, where it has one of the largest gymnasiums in this city. The move is undoubtedly a favorable one for the club, as it is now comfortably located for its members.

Amateur Boxers.

The following report of the P. A. C. exhibition came in too late for our last issue:

The gymnasium of the Pacific Athletic Club on Market street, near Teuth, was packed with members on Thursday evening last to witness the regular monthly exhibition of the club.

Previous to the commencement of the entertainment, the following officers were elected by acclamation: President, C. Giry; First Vice-President, Benjamin; Second Vice-President, R. E. Nuan; Secretary, G. F. Kelly; Recording Secretary, C. C. Johnson; Financial Secretary, T. Baker; Treasurer, Mr. Troutwell; Meeter-at-arms, Mr. Shea; Investigation Committee—Messrs. Dwyer, Brady, Cusack, Hogan, Able, Sullivan and McKeenon. The election of officers consumed a considerable portion of the evening, and it was half past nine before the first event was announced. O. Giry, President of the club was chosen as master of ceremonies. Two members of the club, Messrs. Palmer and McLoughlin, opened the proceedings with a three-round contest. There was no disguising the fact that both men were novices with the gloves. McLoughlin, who was very much lighter than his opponent, was soon convinced that ordinary tactics would not help him to get the best of his much heavier antagonist, so he essayed those of La Blanche, the Marine, and quickly turning clear around, he tried to wipe the unsuspecting Palmer off the face of the earth with a single blow. The blow, however, was neatly dodged, and McLoughlin lay sprawling on the floor. The contest ended in favor of Palmer, who, by the way, if properly handled, may yet develop into a decent boxer.

The next event proved to be a very funny one. Two young men, Reynolds and Reardon, amused the audience by giving a two-round exhibition of "original" slogging. The effort was successful, and the audience yelled themselves hoarse at the amusing antics of both men. Professor Ingram of the P. A. C., and Professor La Rue of Paris, next followed in a fencing exhibition. Fifteen points was to decide the contest. Both gentlemen are very skillful fencers, and the contest was very exciting. Professor Ingram won with a score of 15 to 13.

After the fencers had left the ring Messrs. Wood and Sullivan appeared, and Master of Ceremonies Giry stated that they would box three rounds. Sullivan, who is a member of the P. A. C., proved himself to be the better of the two, and in the last round came very near knocking his man out. The event of the evening, a ten-round contest between Joe Hesketh, of the Pacific Athletic Club, and George Naphthal, commenced at 10.15. Ed Grauey, of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, was chosen referee. Shortly after Hesketh entered the ring he was presented with a very handsome bouquet. The young man who presented it remarked that it was from a "lady admirer." The contest was a one-sided affair. Naphthal appeared to be scared out of his wits even before the gong called time. The first round was decidedly a hot one, both men striking each other repeatedly with terrific force. Veritably, it was a slogging match from the word go. The round ended with Naphthal very groggy. He was still very weak when the gong called time for the second round, and Hesketh seemed to be fully aware of the fact. He abandoned science, and relied solely on his strength. He was successful. Before the round was half over Naphthal received some punishing smashes that caused him to do as Killen had done the night before, "throw up the sponge." He was a badly defeated man. The fight was a bloody one from start to finish, and the large audience slowly filed out of the club rooms, highly satisfied with the evening's fun. The winner of the contest will receive a handsome diamond medal emblematic of the club amateur championhip.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notice of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grand parents, colors, dates and breed.

Death.

Mr. S. E. Fisher, San Francisco, has lost by death the Virginia foxhound Don.

The Field Trials.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I am not at present fully prepared to make suggestions relative to our next Field Trial, but I have been thinking about it so much of late that I feel that it will be a relief to write you and post a letter on the subject to-day. Birds are plentiful this year—that is, so far as I have noticed in my regular rounds. I have not yet visited the grounds, but will in a few days, and ascertain, if possible, the prospect there; then will notify you. From what I have heard there are more birds than have been for some years past. And in the event that

our old ground is not well stocked we can easily find another. The question, however, of accommodation is what is puzzling me now. The Hotel people claimed a few weeks ago that they would have the Arlington completed by the end of the year. If they do, we will be all right. If they do not, we will be all wrong, and will be compelled to make a camp. The camp scheme can be easily handled so far as location and house is concerned, only the question of beds and bedding is difficult to settle. Perhaps Nick White would be a good person to consult on that question. When I go to town again I will interview the hotel men, and ascertain, if possible, when the building will be completed, and we (the boys) will talk the matter over and arrive at some satisfactory conclusion, which I will communicate to you. "You can't stop us." It is unfortunate that this town was burned in more ways than one, but I anticipate an excellent time this year. I was unfortunate in losing two dogs which I should like to have entered. But I am reconciled to the fates.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 17, 1889.

D. F. PYLE.

The death of Mr. S. E. Fisher's foxhound Don, noted elsewhere, occurred under peculiarly exasperating circumstances. Mr. Fisher had wounded a big buck near Novato, and the dog fastened to the deer. The buck trampled him badly, and then impaled the poor beast on his horns.

The Parson's Cob.

"There—dear-a-me—there! Whos! Hold up! Now that makes five times since we left the rectory. Really, John, I think I shall have to part with Billy, or we shall be having an accident one of these days. I know we shall. The old cob must be getting worn out, for I have had him—now let me think—yes—where—there he goes again, dear-a-me—seven years at least," said the Reverend James Hughes, addressing his groom and general factotum, who was seated beside him in the low basket cart.

"Beg pardon, sir, Billy only wants wakening up; he's only a bit idle. He's as sound and fresh on his legs as the day you bought him," replied the groom, a smile lurking in the corner of his mouth, which developed into an unmistakable grin as the cob again tripped and stumbled, this time jerking about four inches of rein through the reverend's hand.

"Dear-a-me—dear-a-me. He will be down, I know he will. Come, Billy, come; you are too bad," said the driver, whose temper must have been slightly ruffled by the repeated stumbling, for he withdrew a light holly stick from its socket, whistled it through the air as though he was trying to kill flies, and eventually got the lash tangled round the rein rings.

The cob seemed quite used to this proceeding, and pulled up almost of his own accord to allow the groom to get out and release the lash.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the man, as he stepped back into the cart, "try hitting 'im underneath or across the fore-bows."

"No, John, no," replied his master, with a look of horror. "I have heard on good authority that punishment applied in the latter locality is conducive to kicking, and the latter I could not reach without bending forward and relaxing my hold on his mouth; the back is the proper place for chastisement. Oh, dear-a-me; he was almost down then—those horrid loose stones. Whoa, Billy; hold up. Really, I cannot bear this. My mind is made up, and unless he improves between now and August fair I shall really have to part with him. There, Billy, steady now. Walk, Billy, walk."

It was the Tuesday in August fair week. The basket trap was waiting to convey the parson, on horse-dealing intent, to the busy scene of cracking whips, clattering hoofs and shunting riders. Billy, uncharacteristically, stood sleepily between the shafts, his beefy sides swelling with fat, and from his half-closed lazy eyes hung two tears. Were they from remorse or pity bites? I almost fear the latter, for on the journey to Horncastle Billy made no attempt to retrieve his lost character, but, if possible, tripped and stumbled worse than ever. When they entered the town they found the streets almost impassable, a mass of men and horses. The unaccustomed sights and sounds showed Billy to be possessed of more mettle than he had been given credit for; once he ran the near wheel bang into a stall of rugs and halters that projected into the roadway, twice he cannoned against passing horses, and many times he and his driver were the recipients of anything but complimentary or parliamentary language as they progressed in spasmodic jumps and starts through the crowded streets. At last the Bull Hotel was reached, and excited Billy was unharnessed and led forth by unwilling John to be sold, his hard-hearted and determined master following in the rear. Hardly had they passed the archway when a seedy-looking tout caught John by the sleeve and asked in beery tones, "How much?"

"There's the messter," John replied, halting and indicating a gentleman in black who was close behind.

To him the tout then applied, repeating his query with the respectful addition, "sir."

"You wish to buy my cob Bill?" answered the parson, hurriedly stepping aside, just in time to escape being knocked down by a huge dray-horse that was thundering past. "Well, really I hardly know what his market value should be. Would you be willing to give me twenty-five pounds?"

"Mebee. That depends," said the man, with a knowing grin. "Bring him down this lane, and I'll get my partner to have a look at him," he added, pointing to a by-street near hand, and giving a horsey-looking man who was standing near a meaning wink. The cob accordingly was led into the lane, and after a few hurried words with the recipient of his wink the tout and his conferees followed.

"Whoa. Let him stand there," said the new-comer, who in less time than it takes me to write these words had examined Billy's teeth, felt his legs, tried him for a roarer, and passed his whip down his hind leg to see if he was quiet. "Run on a few yards, young man," he said, familiarly addressing obese John. "Loose his head, young man. Telk! clk!" he said, bringing his sharp whip beneath astonished Billy's body. "Why, he's lame," he exclaimed, turning to the parson, who had been a silent and mystified spectator of the dealer's action. "Lame as a cat. Swings his near fore leg," he continued, pointing to the cob.

"Lame?" Dear-a-me. You don't say so? Really!" exclaimed the astonished owner, vainly trying to remember what part of the horse is named the near fore leg, and so discover the fault complained of.

"Lame as a tree. Just look," said the dealer, as Billy and his perspiring attendant approached.

"Lame? Really! John, do you know how—" began the perplexed parson, making a movement towards his servant; but before he could reach him, or finished the sentence, the dealer had caught him by the sleeve and led him away for a few paces.

"Now, look here, governor, lame or not lame, I'll take him with all his faults and failings, and give you ten sovereigns for him. It's what he's worth; but I've got a commission to

buy a quist old nag for an invalid's bath chair, and this a-sms just the thing. He'll never have to go out of a walk. Say I'm to have him. It's a big price—come, knock him down," he said coaxingly, holding out a rather dirty palm.

For a few moments the parson hesitated. "But what a capital home for Billy," he thought; "and really, ten pounds must be a good price for him if he swings the near fore leg. Perhaps I had better take the offer. Yes, I will," and aloud he said to the expectant dealer: "Yes; upon consideration, and taking into account the prospect of the kind treatment you promise for my aged cob, I have decided you may have him and I trust his new owner will use him as well as I have done."

Almost before he had finished speaking the dealer had a grassy purse from his pocket and had counted out ten pounds, which he handed to the seller with a cool demand for "ten bob back for luck."

He was turning to go, when the man stopped him.

"Beg pardon, sir. Did you say you wanted to buy a hosa? Now, I've got the very thing to suit you, just about the size of your old nag, but as stylish and showy as they make 'em. Quiet as a sheep. Five years old, and can pass a vet. Should you like to have a look at him?"

"Certainly. Really! Dear-a-me, how fortunate. Where can I see the animal you describe?" said the parson, highly delighted at the prospect of this easily solving the purchasing difficulty.

"I'll have him at the Greyhound stables in half an hour, sir. Do you know where that is? Just on the Spilby road, sir. Don't be late, sir, as there's a man coming to look at him as is very keen—wants him for a bishop. He's just your boss, sir. You'll have a look at him, then?"

"I shall be delighted," answered the parson with a smile, "and am much obliged to you for offering me first chance of the animal. I will go and find my friend Mr. Helson, who is a good judge of a horse, and asked him to inspect the cob with me. Good day, good day. I will be there in half an hour."

Punctually, after an interval of thirty minutes, the Rev. James Hughes entered the Greyhound stable-yard; but, alas! he was unaccompanied by his horse-friend Helson, and considerably vexed because he had been unable to find him. "However," he argued with himself as with some trepidation he walked up the straw-covered yard, "I have kept horses all my life, and really I think I know enough about them to be able to purchase a suitable animal."

The cob was trotted into the street, and gave the groom no little difficulty in holding him and keeping pace with his movements as he rattled along the stones. He seemed full of mettle, stepping gaily, arching his closely-cropped neck and carrying his short tail erect like a hand-brush.

"Yes, he trots very nicely, but he seems very excitable; I almost think I require a more sober animal. You say he is quiet?" said the parson with some misgivings, as the cob drew up in front of him, snorting and straining on the bits.

"Quiet, sir? I should say he was quiet. Why, the party who put him into my hands to sell used to let her little five-year-old girl go out riding on him alone. Quiet? Why, if you could have seen him, as I have many a time, standing in the street with no one near him, waiting for his mistress while she was shopping, you wouldn't ask that question. Quiet? Why, you might take a nap between his hind legs," replied the dealer, passing his hand over the cob's quarters and tugging his tail to convince the questioner the truth of his statements. "Well, sir," he continued, "there he is. Will you buy him? I'm not asking a big figure for such a stamp. He ought to make fifty; but, there, you let me have your old crock at my price, and so if you like to take him for forty he's yours. Will you have him?"

"Forty pounds! Dear-a-me, I wish my friend could see him," said the parson, who now, when it came to the point, had some misgivings as to his own capabilities of proper judgment. "If you could wait five minutes I will step up to the Bull Hotel and see if Mr. Helson has yet arrived. Do you mind waiting?"

"Can't do it, sir. Expect the bishop's huyer here directly. Come, sir, he's certain to suit you. You can't find a better in the fair. It don't want two to buy one like him. Come, sir, make me a bid any way, though I don't think I shall bid much of forty," replied the dealer, who did not seem to relish the idea of Mr. Helson's intervention at all.

"Forty pounds. Dear-a-me. I did not intend to spend more than thirty, and I suppose you could not entertain that offer?" asked the parson, with considerable surprise at his own audacity for making such a bid for the handsome cob.

"No, sir. Much obliged all the same. I can't do it. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you a quid out of forty, but I can't go no lower. My instructions were, forty pound, or bring him back. Look at him, sir, look at him. Why, he's dirt cheap. Whoa, then; whoa, my pink," said the dealer, playfully dropping his whip round the cob's hind legs, which had the effect of making him attempt to climb over the groom.

"Yes, sir, perhaps he is cheap; but before I decide I will see if I can find my friend. I will go and see," said the parson, turning on his heel.

"Come here, sir," quickly exclaimed the dealer, afraid that he might lose his chance. "Come here, sir. You won't give more than thirty? Then you shall have him, though I don't know what the widdy'll say. Thirty pounds, sold, and you've got a bargain. Come to the bank, sir. Yes, sir. Where's the cob to be taken to? The Bull, sir? Yes, sir. Tom, put a new halter on him and take him to the Bull for the Reverend—? Thank you, sir. The Reverend Mr. Hughes."

"There, John," exclaimed the horse-dealing parson, delighted with his success, to his man, whom he found inspecting the new purchase in the Bull stables. "I have just bought him. Nice animal, I think; though I fear rather high-spirited. I am sorry they cut his mane and tail so short. For I think when in their full beauty they are the chief adornments of the horse. However, they will soon grow again. Put the harness on, John, and we'll get away from this noisy place."

"Very nice cob, sir. Takes old Billy's harness well," said the groom with a grin, as he pushed on the collar, which fitted to a nicety.

"Yes, John, I remarked upon his similarity to Billy the moment I saw him; but the old cob had a lot of hair on his legs, and a white foot, or fetlock, I believe is the proper term," replied the parson, airing with some pride his knowledge of horsey terms.

"Yes, sir," said the groom, with a more pronounced grin as he fitted on the crupper, which did not require the slightest alteration. "About the same length of head," he added, still grinning, as the bridle and bit slipped on as though the cob had been measured for them. "Now that's odd," he exclaimed, almost hurrying his livery as the cob solemnly lifted up his near fore foot after the harnessing was completed and when the few straws had been taken out of the hoof he lifted the other three in succession. "That's just what I taught old Billy."

"Yes, most singular," concurred his master, with a growing expression of wonder on his face, as the new purchase, of his own accord, turned in his stall and followed John to the basket trap that was standing near. "Seems very tractable," he remarked as he got into the trap, "very tractable."

"Yes, sir," said John, handing him the reins and taking his place beside his master, grinning more than ever.

The town was cleared without much difficulty, as the crowds had thinned considerably since the morning, but as long as the crackings of whips sounded, the new cob pulled violently, and made the low wheels hum and rattle till the parson almost feared he was running away. But when the country was reached the cob relaxed into a more sober gait, greatly to the satisfaction of his driver, who remarked, as though he had rather approved of the quick pace they had been traveling, but still not daring to take his eyes off the cob.

"Goes nicely, John?"

"Yes, sir," replied the man; "rather high-mettled, but none the worse for that."

"Hello!" exclaimed the parson as the cob got into a walk of his own accord, when the bottom of a rise in the road was reached. "Why, this is just the place where Billy always wished to walk. Com! Com! we won't have a repetition of the old horse. Com! Telk! telk!" and the holly whip swished through the air, and as usual became tangled in the harness. Oh, horror! the new cob stopped. Good heavens! it was Billy. And three silver-plated buttons bearing the reverend's crest and motto were plainly to be seen flying from red-faced John's bursting livery.—(London Sporting and Dramatic News.)

The Seat of Power in the Horse.

Some of the ablest writers on the horse have made careful study and exposition of the mechanism of the horse, and accorded to this subject the full measure of importance that it deserves. Yet, so little have such writings penetrated to the masses of horsemen, says an exchange, so little have they crowded out the inclination toward individual reckless conclusions, that even in places where high authority directs the methods of dealing with the equine species, where the collective value of many animals, if nothing else, should prompt the application of true scientific principle, even there, in many instances nature's intentions are either disregarded or faultily construed.

The mechanism of the horse is wonderful, graceful, complicated, yet so practical that most of man's great achievements in mechanical constructions are eclipsed thereby. It is a common human weakness, an assertion of the inherent egotism in man, to judge of such a matter in the light of its adaptability to human purposes; the correct principle, however, would lead us to shape and adapt our requirements to the capabilities embodied in nature's groundwork, in this case specifically, the horse's mechanism. And as all the use and aid that we derive from the horse implies an expenditure of power and progressive motion on his part, the problem first in order is manifestly to locate the true seat of power in the horse, and to ascertain the natural ways in which such power is made available.

All progressive motion in organized beings is produced by the alternate contraction and extension of their propelling members. Quadrupeds propel themselves by their legs, the bird by its wings, fish by their tails or fins, reptiles by the annular processes; with all of them the propelling member is in a state of contraction when it comes in contact with the resisting surface, and through the extension of the member a forward motion takes place, the body moving in the direction of the least resistance. The velocity of the motion corresponds with the power exerted in the extension of the contracted propelling member.

In the case of a healthy horse the fore leg always comes to the ground in an extended shape, all its bones, with the exception of those at the pastern joint, abutting on one another in very nearly a straight line, from the point of the shoulder to the extremity of the leg, so that being manifestly incapable of further extension, it must be concluded, on the principle laid down, that it is equally incapable of exerting any propelling energy, and consequently that the only purpose it can serve is that of sustaining the weight of the incumbent fore quarter during the successive advances of the hind legs. Add to this that the bony structure of the fore leg is joined to the rest of the frame by mere muscular attachments, calculated not to communicate impulse, but to break concussion, and we will come to the conclusion that the propelling power of the horse does not reside in the fore legs.

The hind leg, however, instead of being uselessly united by a flexible and elastic muscular attachment with the rest of the frame, are inserted into the extremity of the spinal column by connecting-bones of large dimensions and eminently calculated, from their direction, to impart impulse to the whole figure. The limb is brought to the ground with all its parts in a high state of contraction, the shank-bone forming an angle with the upper leg bone at the hock, the apical leg bone forming an angle with the thigh-bone at the stifle joint, and the thigh-bone forming another angle with the haunch-bone, which abuts directly on the lumbar vertebrae, and is the immediate agent in conveying the impulsive force of the hind legs to that center of the system. Here, then, we have a series of no less than three angles, not to speak of the elastic apparatus of the pastern in the successive openings out of which, by the contraction of the limb at every stride, all the muscular energy of the hind quarters is called into play, and thus, the foot forming the point of resistance, the body of the animal at every stretch of the hind legs, is shot forward with a velocity proportioned to the amount of muscular action exerted in that process of extension.

The extent of this muscular action is, of course, governed by the natural conformation of the individual animal. It being proved that the fore legs are merely pillars to sustain weight, and to receive and support the center of gravity, which is alternately advancing and receding with the motion of the animal, we must look to the more or less acute angles at which the levers of the hind quarters are inclined toward each other for the extent of contraction of which they are capable. Hence the practiced eye ranges over the entire asymmetry, from the point of the haunch to the articulation pastern, estimating the amount and the character of the power the horse is capable of exercising. The high haunch-bone and lengthy thigh-bone will characterize the speed of the racer, the acute angle of the thigh-bone with the upper leg bone will denote the agile power that confers trotting-action while the requisites for slow draft will be the reverse of both, demanding not so much rapid and successive contraction as strong muscular efforts to move shorter levers.—National Sportsman.

It seems a pity that Lee and Keating have got their grey gelding sensation into such hot company back East, he has not won a race yet but has driven out Nelson in 2:15 being beaten only by a head. He also trotted at Springfield better than 2:15 but could only get second money.

\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S - Futurity Stakes - For Mares Covered in 1889. Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

ADDRESS,

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,

313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

Sale of Elector.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We have sold to the Springfield Stock Farm, Springfield, Ill., the stallion Elector with a record of 2:21½. As is probably well known, Elector is by Electioneer, dam the famous Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian. Lady Babcock never produced but three foals. The first Elector, 2:21½; second Soudan, three-year-old record 2:30, capable of touching 2:20, and Lady Graves by Nutwood, owned by Senator Rose of California. Lady Graves was never worked for speed, but Senator Rose informs us that she is one of the best, if not the best daughter that Nutwood produced in California. She breeds a high rate of speed, and we own one of her get that can this year beat 2:30 with ease.

We purchased Elector, 2:21½, at Kellogg's sale of Governor Stanford's consignment at the low price of \$2,200, owing to the fact that some one either through malice or foolishness circulated the report that Elector was troubled with spring halt, and from the further fact that he had been brought over in a car with twelve other horses and mares which had kept him in a state of sexual excitement, and had caused him to grow very thin in flesh and tucked about the flanks. We have known Elector for many years before coming East, and always regarded him as one of the grandest sons of Electioneer. He never took a spring-halt in his life that we have ever seen, or that has ever been seen by Mr. Charles Marvin or Mr. Orrin Hickok, who owned and drove the horse. In style and action he is the showiest of any of the get of Electioneer we have ever seen. Very few if any stallions, can outshow him in harness. He is a grand dispositioned horse, and can be safely handled by a lady, yet he is full of spirit. Few if any of the sons of Electioneer are faster than Elector, and, except for an accident which threw him out of training last season, he would undoubtedly have had as low a record as any of the family. While in California he sired a few colts, and they are full of promise. The oldest are now, we think, three years old, and either four or five are reported as capable of entering the 2:30 list this season. In general appearance we know of no two sons of Electioneer bearing closer resemblance to each other than Elector, 2:21½, and Norval, 2:17½.

Given the opportunity that he will have at the Springfield Stock Farm on such grandly bred mares, we believe that within the next five years he will rank among the greatest speed producing sons of Electioneer.

We received \$7,500 for this horse, and we believe him the cheapest horse and one of the best that ever went into the State of Illinois. We have bred a number of our choice mares to him, and shall develop their progeny in the full be-

lief that a horse with such grand action and breeding cannot fail to produce a uniformly high rate of speed. Yours,

MILLER & SIBLEY.

FRANKLIN, PA., September 2, '89.

Donovan Wins the St. Ledger.

LONDON, Sept. 11th.—The 114th race for the Doncaster St. Leger was run over the Town Moor to-day, and those who expected to see a great race, North versus South, between the Yorkshire trained colt Chitaboh and the Newmarket-trained Donovan were badly disappointed. Chitaboh utterly failed to sustain the good opinions had of him on the strength of his winning the Yorkshire Stakes at York. He started a good second favorite, but did not get a place, the mighty Donovan winning easily by three lengths from Mr. Gretton's Miguel, who was the same distance in front of Lord Bradford's Davenport. The betting and other starters were: 3 to 2 on Donovan, 4 to 1 against Chitaboh, 17 to 1 Enthusiast, 20 to 1 each Davenport and Pinzon, 33 to 1 Miguel, 40 to 1 Worthington, 66 to 1 against l'Abbesse de Juarez, 100 to 1 each Gey Hampton and Lord Lorne and 200 to 1 each Scottish Fusilier and Cherot. The race was run in 3:13, as against Seabreeze last year in 3:11 4-5 and Kilwarlin in 1887 in 3:36. The slowest time record is 3:32 by Robert the Devil, the sire of Chitaboh, in 1880, that by Seabreeze last year being the fastest.

One hundred and fourteenth running of the St. Leger Stakes, for three-year-olds, at £25 each, the owner of the second to have £20 and the third £100 out of stakes; closed Sept. 21, 1883, with 204 subs; about one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards.

Duke of Portland's b c Donovan, by Galopin—Mowerina, by Scottish Chief, 125; C. Perkins' ch c Chitaboh, 126 (Fagan); D. Baird's ch c Enthusiast, 128 (T. Cannon); Lord's Zealand's b c Pinzon, 126 (Watte); J. Lowther's ch c Worthington, 126 (Bruckshaw); Lord R. Churchill's blk f l'Abbesse de Juarez, 123 (J. Woodburn); Sir R. Jardine's ch c Lord Lorne, 123 (Graham); W. Low's b c Gey Hampton, 123 (G. Barrett); Duke of Hamilton's ch c Scottish Fusilier, 123 (Driscoll); and J. Lowther's ch c Cherot, 143 (Morgan), ran unplaced.

But few winners of the St. Leger have had a career like that of Donovan. The above is his nineteenth race, of which he has won sixteen. He ran in all thirteen times as a two-year-old, beginning at the first meeting of the year, and ending it in October at Newmarket. He won eleven of the thirteen, and his defeats include second to Chitaboh for the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester, and third for the Prince of Wales Stakes at Goodwood. This year he was just beaten for the Two Thousand Guineas. He had previously won the Prince of Wales Stakes of £11,000 at Leicester, and has

since won the Newmarket Stakes of £6,000, the Derby of £4,050, the Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot, £2,225, and with the St. Ledger, worth £5,000, Donovan has won a total of £45,363. He has yet several engagements that will add about £10,000 or £12,000 to that amount.

The New York Spirit of Times claims to have received private information, that Snnol will beat the record in October.

Mr. Wallace, the owner of the celebrated Australian horse Carbine, contemplates sending him to England. If both are in form next year what a race it would make between him and Donovan!

W. L. Appleby has purchased from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, the two year old Billy, Raindrop by Wildidle, dam imp Teardrop. The price paid was \$1,000. When she won on Wednesday, Mr. Appleby very nearly got his money back from the pool box.

A short time ago a prominent Californian breeder offered \$10,000 for Exile, but the answer came from Mr. Lakeland that \$20,000 would not buy the horse. Apropos "Roundabout" says:

Billy Lakeland is the only man that could have kept Exile on the turf as long as he has. His feet are almost entirely gone. They have been that way for over a year, and yet Billy keeps on pulling off an important stake every now and then. He pulls up with bleeding feet after almost every hard gallop, and yet he is such a grose fellow that dozens of hard gallops are required to get him fit. All the long summer through Billy has been kept busy in patching up his feet, and galloping him, and then patching up his feet again. Some two or three weeks ago, word came up from the Beach that his feet were holding together, and that Billy had half an eye on the rich Twin City. There was a mad rush for the up-town hokies, but they were too hony to have any time to waste on future events. On Tuesday, everybody had him as a cinch. The bookies that started in to buy 3 to 1 against him were almost carried off their boxes. Many of them held up boldly against the torrent, however, and took all that was offered them. At one time, too, it looked as though they would not have to give it back again. Hamilton was riding Lakeland's crack as he only rides Lakeland's cracks, but he did not seem to gain a bit under it. As they straightened out for home, however, Billy's crack seemed to recollect that he had business at the head of the line. It was soon all over then.

1889. Nevada State Fair

WILL BE HELD AT

Reno, Nev.,

September 30 to Oct. 5,
Inclusive.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A. M. will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent. commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno.

No. 1-Trotting-2:35 class; purse \$1,200; \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1.

No. 2-Bunning-Three-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; \$500 entrance; \$15 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3-Bunning-Three-year-olds end upwards; maidens, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds; if four years old, 10 pounds; if five years old, 15 pounds. seven-eighths of a mile. Purse \$250; \$50 to second.

No. 4-Running-Three-year-olds and one-eighth mile and repeat; \$300 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$15; second horse to save entrance.

No. 5-Trotting-2:35 class; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

No. 6-Trotting-2:35 class; purse \$1,000; \$600 to first \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 7-Pacing-Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$500 to first \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

No. 8-Running-Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 9-Running-Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners handicap; weight not less than 90 pounds; purse \$150; second horse \$50.

No. 10-Selling Purse-One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat; purse \$20, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards; horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. the day before the race.

No. 11-Trotting-Three-year-olds; purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

No. 12-Trotting-2:27 class; purse \$800; \$500 to first \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 13-Pacing-Free for All-Purse \$1,000; \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

No. 14-Running-Three-year-olds; 1 mile; \$250 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 15-Running-Three-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles; \$300 added; \$100 entrance; \$25 forfeit; second horse to save entrance.

No. 16-Trotting-Free for all; purse \$1,500; \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

Entries to running purses and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 15, 1889.

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 P. M.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first, and 30% to the second.

No horse shall receive more than one premium.

In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to enter.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entry.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to C. H. Stoddard, Reno, Nevada.

THEODORE WINTERS,

C. H. STODDARD, PRESIDENT.

Secretary.

Fresno Fair Grounds.

Agricultural District No. 21.

Third Annual Fair

October 1, 2, 3 and 4,
1889.

\$12,000 in PURSES and PREMIUMS

Open to the World.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1889.

1. Poplar Grove Breeding Farm Two-Year-Old Colt Stakes. Trotting; mile heats. 2 in 3. \$500 entrance; \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1889, with 13 nominations.

2. Guarantee Purse \$1,000. 2:30 Class. Trotting. Closed May 1st, 1888, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros, Fresno.
S. N. Straube, Fresno.
Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park.
Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton.
San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo.
Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
Jno. Green, Butte City, Montana.
L. A. Richards, Grayson.
C. A. Duffee, Los Angeles.
E. B. Gifford, San Diego.
B. C. Holley, Vallejo.
R. P. Ashe, San Francisco.

3. Running. Mile dash, for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND.

4. Hughes Hotel Stakes. Three year old. Trotting. Mile heats. 3 in 5. \$100 entrance; \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 6 nominations.

5. Pacing Race. Purse \$800. Free for all.

6. Evening Expositor Stakes for two year olds. Running. 3/4 of a mile dash. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50. Winner of any race at State Fair to carry 5 lbs. extra. If winner at State Fair and Stockton, 7 lbs. Extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. Racine barred.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD.

7. A. F. Baker Stakes for yearling colts. Trotting. 3/4 mile heats. 2 in 3. \$50 entrance, with \$150 added. Closed Sept. 24, 1888, with 7 nominations.

8. Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$500.

9. Raisin Handicap. 1 1/2 mile dash. Guarantee purse \$1,000. Closed May 1st, 1889, with 12 nominations.

Owens Bros., Fresno..... b g Ora
F. Bustillos, Fresno..... b g Manzanita
F. Bustillos, Fresno..... b g San Joaquin
E. A. Brouse, Fresno..... b g Sir Charles
J. S. Rose, Los Angeles..... b g Dan Murphy
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced..... b s Floodtide
Maltese Villa Stables, Merced..... b g Mozart
Berry L. Thornton, San Francisco..... c s Joe Hoge
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco..... b g Laura Gardner
Golden Gate Stables, San Francisco..... b g Jack Brady
Harry Howard, Sacramento..... s g Phantom
A. D. Harrison, Sacramento..... s g Bello

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4TH.

10. Trotting. 2:35 class. Purse \$300.

11. Running. 1 mile dash for all ages. \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added. Second horse to receive \$50.

12. Trotting. 2:20 class. Guarantee purse of \$2,000. Closed July 1st, 1889, with 9 nominations.

Orrin Hickok, San Francisco.
O. A. Durin, Los Angeles.
B. O. Holley, Vallejo.
Alfred Gonzales, San Francisco.
S. B. Emerson, Oakland.
George B. Etnier, Buffalo, N. Y.
N. B. McCarthy, Chicago.
Jim Page, Cheyenne.
Ohas. Styles, Chicago.

13. Running. 4 mile and repeat; for all ages. \$15 entrance; \$7.50 forfeit; \$100 added. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$1,000 Reserved for Special Races

An extra day's racing Saturday, Oct. 5.

Hay and straw furnished to Competitors free of charge.

CONDITIONS.

All trotting and pacing races, heat 3 in 5, to harness, unless otherwise specified. Entrance, ten per cent. on amount of purse, to accompany nomination. Any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money.

American Association Rules to govern all trotting, pacing and running races. But the Board reserve the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, or to trot a special race between heats; also, to change the day or hour of any race if deemed necessary.

A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled to only one-half of entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided as follows: 60% to first, 30% to second.

In stake races a horse making a walk-over will only be entitled to stake money paid in; no added money given.

The Board reserve the right to declare the Free-for-all Pace off, if three out of the following horses do not start: Belmont Boy, Yolo Maid, Gold Leaf, Adonis.

If entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, in heat races, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race.

If, in the option of the judges, any race cannot be finished on the closing day of the meeting, it may be continued or declared off, at the option of the judges.

Non-starters in running races will be held for entrance under rule 36.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races the drivers shall be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

These two last rules will be strictly enforced.

All races to be called at 2 P. M. sharp.

Trotting and pacing races are divided into four money-50, 25, 15 and ten per cent. of purse.

Entries to all the above races to close with the Secretary at 11 P. M. Saturday, September 21, 1889.

Forfeit money must accompany nominations.

N. I. BALDWIN, LEWIS LEACH,
Secretary. President.

P. O. Drawer "G," Fresno, Cal.

Remember we go according to rule-3 to enter and 2 to start.

Ormsby County

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

District No. 1,

COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF

Ormsby, Douglas and Storey.

-30-

DISTRICT FAIR, Carson City, Nev.

\$7,500 in Purses and
\$2,500 in Premiums.

October 7th to 12th, inclusive

Speed Programme.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1889.

1-INTRODUCTION PURSE-Dash, three-quarters of a mile; for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$150.

2-TROTTING-3:00 class; free for all horses owned in the counties of Ormsby, Douglas and Storey. Purse \$250.

3-RUNNING-Deesh, one-quarter of a mile. Purse \$100.

4-PACING-For three-year-olds. Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Inyo, Mono and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$300.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

5-RUNNING-STAKE-Three-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile; \$200 added; entrance \$50; forfeit \$20; second horse to save entrance. The winner of the No. 2 at the Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra.

6-TROTTING-For all two-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Best 2 in 3. Purse \$200.

7-TROTTING 2:40 class; free for all. Purse \$250.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

8-TROTTING-2:35 class; free for all. Purse \$300.

9-PACING-Free for all horses owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$500.

10-RUNNING-Dash, one-half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$200.

11-TROTTING-For three-year-olds and under; free for all. 1 mile \$250.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10.

12-TROTTING 2:23 class; free for all. Purse \$600.

13-SELLING PURSE-\$250, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, and three-eighths of a mile and upwards. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weights; two pounds allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M. day before the race. One mile.

14-RUNNING-STAKE-For three-year-olds; one and one-quarter miles; free for all. Purse \$200. The winner of race No. 7 at Reno State Fair to carry five pounds extra. \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit; second horse to save stake.

15-RUNNING-Half mile. Purse \$150.

16-PACING-2:20 class. Purse \$500.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11.

17-RUNNING-Seven-eighths mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$250.

18-RUNNING-Three-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.

19-TROTTING-For four-year-olds and under owned in the State of Nevada and Mono, Inyo and Alpine Counties, California. Purse \$250.

20-TROTTING-2:27 class; free for all. Purse \$400.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12.

21-RUNNING-One and a half miles; free for all. Purse \$200.

22-COROLLATION PURSE-\$250; for all horses that have run at the meeting and not won one mile. First quarter, \$50; first half, \$75; first to finish, \$125. Entrance free.

23-TROTTING-Free for all. Purse \$500.

24-PACING-Free for all. Purse \$500.

\$2,500 reserved for special purse.

The association has built a new mile track upon what is known as the old race track grounds, within the limits of Carson City, Nevada, six blocks from the main thoroughfare. They have erected a new grand stand, new judges' stand, end new sheds and stalls for horses and cattle.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS.

Nominations to stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before the first day of September, 1889. Entries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 P. M. Horses entered in purses can only be drawn by consent of the judges.

Entries to all trotting races will close September 15th with the Secretary.

Five or more to enter and three or more to start in all races for purses.

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races. Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races.

All trotting and pacing races are the best three in five, unless otherwise specified; five to enter and three to start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by the withdrawal of a proportionate amount of the purse. Entrance fee 10 per cent. on purse to accompany nomination.

National Association Rules to govern trotting; but the Board reserves the right to trot heats of any two classes alternately, if necessary to finish any day's racing, or to trot a special race between heats. A horse making a walk-over shall be entitled only to the entrance money paid in. When less than the required number of starters appear, they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows: 60% to the first and 30% to the second.

In all the foregoing it is declared that the declarations are void unless accompanied by the money.

In all races entries not declared out by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race shall be required to start.

Where there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P. M. of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over.

Racing colors to be named in entries.

In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors, which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at one o'clock P. M.

All entries must be directed to S. L. LEE, President.

D. TORREYSON, Secretary.

TENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 6,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Time of Nomination for the GUARANTEE PURSE, \$2,000, for the 2:20 Class, EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 1ST.

Speed Programme and Entries, October 21st to 26th, inclusive.

1-Running. Half-mile dash; for two-year-olds. L. J. Felton, of Santa Ana; Steve Stroud, of Los Angeles, b m Henrietta, (Chino Ranch, b f Idle Belle; John Gries, Compton, a g Washington Bartlett; L. J. Rose, b m Billy; Wm. Baker, Santa Paula, s m Humming Bird; Harry E. Rose names b m Rose Mead; N. A. Covarrubias names b m Gumbo; J. W. Donathan, San Jose, ch c Herbert Earl; Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b g Phly and b m Adelaide; Ben P. Hill, San Diego, g King David; M. A. Forester, Capistrano, ch f Juanita.

2-Running. Mile dash; for all ages. Charles Thomas, Jr., San Jacinto, b s Cordova, U. P. Del Valle, Camulos, blk g Del; Al Moraine, L's Angeles, g John Treat; Harry E. Rose names Dan M. Murphy; John Reavey, Sacramento, b f Bessie Shannon; W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch g M. Kudo, ch m Odette, br c Sid, and ch g Tycoon; George C. Horan, Sacramento, s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, br m welcome.

3-Trotting. 2:20 class. L. J. Rose, b g Dubec; E. B. Gifford names blk g Don Tomas; J. W. Donathan blk g Franklin.

4-Running. One-half mile and repeat for all ages. Chino Ranch, b f Idle Man; Harvey McLean, dk b s typester; Kelly & Samuels, b m Susie S.; B. P. Hill, ch m Eva; R. R. Den, Santa Barbara, names b m Ella Hill; M. A. Forester, b g Johnny P.

5-Running-one and one-eighth mile dash, all ages-L. J. Felton, of Santa Ana, b Steve Stroud; C. Donalech, of Los Angeles, g Natcho B.; Al Moraine, of Los Angeles, g John Treat; J. D. Dunn, of Los Angeles, s Four Aces; Chas. Horan, g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, b g Ed McInnis; W. L. Appleby, g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch m Odette, ch g Mikado, br c Sid, ch g Tycoon; Chas. Horan, s g Jim Duffy.

6-Trotting, 3-minute class-L. J. Felton, br g Othello, C. A. Duffee, b s Raymon; Chino Ranch, b s Woolley; L. J. Rose, b m M. O. J. D. Dunn, s m Orphan Girl; John F. Dodson, Wilton, br c Duches; W. L. Lawrence, Santa Barbara, names br s Ku; A. F. McPhail, Santa Barbara, names s s Glenwood, J. B. Kenne, y Long Beach, names dark red g Danter.

7-Pacing, 2:30 class-Henrietta Stock Farm, Wilton, ch s Rory O'More; Geo. A. V. g L. A. s m Sunrise; A. J. and L. Santa Ana, blk m Rox; W. P. J. Dunn, Alhambra, g P. H. Freiler; Geo. H. Clark, Fairview, Orange County, h g P. J. Wilkins, Santa Ana, names blk s Silkwood; Thos. L. Burke, Santa Ana, b g Odette.

8-Running-three-quarters mile dash for 3-year-olds-Al Graham, L. A., e m Nelly Gray, Chas. Thomas, Jr., b s Cordova; P. C. Donalech, g Natcho B.; John Reavey, b f Bessie Shannon; W. L. Appleby, g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch m Odette; Harry E. Rose names b g Dan M. Murphy; E. R. Den names b m Ella Hill; M. A. Forester names ch f Louisa.

9-Running-one mile and repeat for all ages-Chino Ranch, ch g Tip; W. L. Appleby, g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, br c Sid, ch g Mikado; Kelly & Samuels, br m welcome; E. R. Den names b s Othello.

10-Ladies' riding-to be filled at any time up to date of meeting.

11-Trotting, 2:27 class-E. B. Gifford, blk m Bell; Chino Ranch, b s Abdon; L. J. Rose, b g Dubec; D. J. N. Kennedy names blk s Souames blk s Souames.

12-Running. One and one-half mile dash; for all ages. P. C. Donalech's g Natcho B.; J. D. Dunn's s Four Aces; Charles Horan's g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels' b g Ed McInnis; W. L. Appleby's Wild Oats; B. P. Hill's ch m Odette, ch g Mikado, br c Sid; E. R. Den's b Othello.

13-Running. Five-eighths of a mile dash; for two-year-olds. L. J. Felton's b m Steve Stroud; John Gries, Compton, s g Washington Bartlett; Chino Ranch's b f Idle Belle; L. J. Rose's b m Billy; W. Donathan's San Jose, ch c Herbert Earl; Kelly & Samuels' b g Phly, b m Adelaide; B. P. Hill's King David; Harry E. Rose names Rose Mead; N. A. Covarrubias names b g Gumbo; Al Workman names Henrietta; M. A. Forester's ch f Juanita.

14-Guarantee Purse, \$2,000; entries extended to October 1st.

15-Running. One and one-quarter mile dash; for all ages

San Mateo and Santa

Clara County

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 5.

The Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society will co-operate in the management from

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, inclusive.

SAN JOSE, CAL.

LIST OF ENTRIES.

Monday, Sept. 30th.

The following made the last payment in

TROTTING.

No. 1. District Stallion Trotting Stakes closed June 1st, with twelve entries. Total amount of stake, \$100.
 J. W. Gordon.....Alex Graham
 R. A. Fox.....Baywood
 E. S. Smith.....Billy Thornhill
 T. W. Barstow.....Stranger

The following made the last payment in

2. Santa Clara County Trotting Stakes for two-year-olds closed June 1st with seven entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake, \$25.
 R. J. Langford.....Deadwood
 T. W. Barstow.....Tan Bark
 W. H. Vogel.....Lea D.
 3. Did not fill.

Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

TROTTING.

4. Trotting Purse, \$800; 2:20 class.
 B. C. Holly.....Valentine
 J. W. Gordon.....Alex Graham
 R. A. Fox.....Baywood
 E. S. Smith.....Billy Thornhill
 T. W. Barstow.....Stranger

The following made the last payment in

5. Garden City Trotting Stakes, for three-year-olds, closed June 1st with eleven entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake, \$58.
 J. R. San Mateo Stock Farm.....Li Han Wilkes
 Palo Alto.....Sunol
 Palo Alto.....Colma

The following made the last payment in

6. Palo Alto Trotting Stakes, for two-year-olds, closed June 1st with thirteen entries. Mile and repeat. Total amount of stake \$805.
 J. R. San Mateo Stock Farm.....Royal Wilkes
 Ben E. Harris.....Bow Belle
 L. J. Rose.....Mista
 Valensin Stock Farm.....bik m Fleet

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd.

RUNNING.

7. Almaden Stakes, for three-year-olds and over; \$500 entrance; \$100 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second and \$45 to third horse. Winners in '99 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds; of four races, 7 pounds extra. Maiden allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
 E. H. Lichtenstein.....Billy D.
 J. E. Fallon.....Birdcatcher
 J. W. Gordon.....Glen Ellen
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Fantine
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Peele
 B. P. Hill.....Mikado
 W. L. Appleby.....White Cloud
 Elmwood Stable.....Installation

8. Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$150 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in '99 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds extra. Maiden allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
 Capal John Leach.....Capal John Leach
 J. E. Fallon.....Marigold
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Racine
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Rico
 E. P. Hill.....Hurtbert Earl
 J. W. Donath.....Hurtbert Earl

9. San Jose Stakes, for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winners in '99 of any two races to carry 3 pounds; of three races, 5 pounds extra. Maiden allowed 5 pounds. 1 mile.
 Matt Storn.....Lurline
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Fantine
 J. C. Simpson.....Joe Vira
 Montgomery & Rea.....Alfarata

10. Short Horse Stakes: sweepstake for all ages; \$5 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Half-mile heats.
 J. E. Fallon.....Birdcatcher
 Matt Storn.....Kildare
 W. L. Appleby.....Stoneman
 B. P. Hill.....White Cloud
 Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.
 Elmwood Stable.....Vince
 M. P. Kelly.....Random

Thursday, October 3d.

TROTTING.

11. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:40 class.
 L. J. Rose.....Moro
 J. E. Fallon.....Sargent
 J. A. Goldsmith.....Una Wilkes
 L. J. Rose, Jr.....Richmond Jr.
 J. W. Gordon.....C. W. S.

12. Trotting Purse, \$800; 2:23 class.
 J. L. McCord.....Mary Low
 B. C. Holly.....Pink
 R. H. Walton.....Argent
 G. E. Guernsey.....Herbert Earl
 D. J. Murphy.....Soudan
 Geo. Cropley.....Eva
 J. A. Goldsmith.....Hazel Wilkes

13. Not filled.

Friday, October 4th.

RUNNING.

14. Selling Purse, \$150; free for all; entrance \$10; horses declared out the night before the race; \$5 all entries and forfeits to go to second horse. Winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000; if less, 2 pounds allowance for each \$100 below. 11-16 miles.
 E. H. Lichtenstein.....Birdcatcher
 J. E. Fallon.....Kildare
 Matt Storn.....Forester
 W. L. Appleby.....Wild oats
 Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.
 Elmwood Stable.....Nabeau
 Elmwood Stable.....Ledor

15. Get Away Stakes: sweepstake for all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of Juvenile Stakes 6 pounds extra. 1 mile.
 John Leach.....Capal John Leach
 J. E. Fallon.....Marigold
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Racine
 Palo Alto Stock Farm.....Rico
 E. P. Hill.....Hurtbert Earl
 J. W. Donath.....Hurtbert Earl

16. Race all Stakes; for 3-year-olds; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. Winner of San Jose Stakes to carry 5 pounds extra. 1 1/4 miles.
 J. C. Simpson.....Joe Vira
 Montgomery & Rea.....Alfarata
 W. L. Appleby.....Wild oats
 J. A. Goldsmith.....Saratoga
 Entrance, \$10 forfeit; \$200 added; \$75 to second, \$50 to third. 1 mile heats.

E. L. Lichtenstein.....Billy D.
 R. B. Conkrell.....Nerva
 Elwood Stable.....Kildare
 Matt Storn.....Glen Ellen
 B. P. Hill.....Tye-on
 E. P. Hill.....Mikado
 W. L. Appleby.....White Cloud
 Tom Fisher.....Fannie F.

Saturday, Oct. 5th.

TROTTING.

18. Pacing Purse, \$500; 2:25 class.
 John Patterson.....Princess Alice
 Jos. Cochran.....Cyrus
 J. L. McCord.....Gold Medal
 H. W. Meek.....Cricket

19. Trotting Purse, \$500; 2:27 class.
 J. B. Agnew.....Katie Agnew
 B. C. Holly.....B. C. Holly
 J. Cochran.....Homestead
 Pleasanton Stock Farm.....Soudan
 D. J. Murphy.....Nina D.
 J. A. Goldsmith.....Melrose

20. Trotting Purse, \$1,000; 2:17 class.
 R. C. Holly.....Valentine
 Combs and Salisbury.....Lilly Stanley
 O. A. Hickok.....Bay Rose
 Pleasanton Stock Farm.....domestic

E. TOPHAM, President.

G. H. BRAGG, Secretary.

Entries to

PACIFIC COAST

2:30 CLASS.

Purse of \$2000.

1. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names b h Figsro by Whipple's Hambleton 225, dam Emblem (sister to Voltair, 2:30), by Fattler 300.
 2. Southern Farm, San Leandro, names ch h Jester D. by Almont 33, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc 106.
 3. A. T. Hatch, Suisun, names b h Lenmar by Admar (son of Admiral 88), dam Lenore by Gladiator 836, (son of Leo M. Patchen Jr. 31).
 4. D. J. Murphy, San Jose, names b h Soudan, 2:30, by Sultan, 1918, record 2:24, dam Lady Babcock (dam of Elector, 2:21) by Whipple's Hambleton 225.
 5. Almaden Paden, Santa Rosa, names b h Redwood, 2:30, by Antee 788, record 2:16, dam — by Milton Medium, 2:54.
 6. Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, names b h Express, 1:1.
 7. Irvin Ayres, Oakland, names br h Balkan, 2:29, by Manbrino Wilkes 983, dam Fanny Fern (dam of Molly Drew, 2:27) by Brock Hawkins.
 8. Napa Stock Farm, Napa, names b m Nona Y. by Admiral 488, dam Black Flora (dam of Sinter, 2:19), Penrhellon, 2:25, and Hentress, 2:28, by Black Prince.
 9. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names ch h Simmocolon by Simmons 274, record 2:28, dam Zola by Strathmore 408.
 10. A. C. Dietz, Oakland, names b h Ringwood by Sidney 470, record 2:19, (p) dam Alma by —.
 11. Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, names b h Locomotive by Gibraltar 118, record 2:22, dam Kate by Volunteer 35.
 12. Geo. E. Guernsey, Santa Rosa, names h h Alfred G., 2:31, by Antee, 2:16, dam Rosa B. by Speculation 82.
 13. D. M. Revis, Chico, names b m Vie H. by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, dam Ellen Swigert.
 14. Marcus Daly, Anaconda, names b h Lord Byron by Gen. Benton 175, record 2:31, dam May Day by Wissahickon.
 15. San Mateo Stock Farm, San Mateo, names br h J. A. Goldsmith, 2:30, by Guy Wilkes 2:34, dam Flora Langford (dam of Joe Arthur, n. 2:20) by Longford.

Free for all Nomination Purse, \$2,000.

Horses to be named October 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIBERS.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.
 Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Cal.
 Alfred Gonzalez, San Francisco, Cal.
 O. A. Hickok, San Francisco, Cal.
 Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Stakes and Purse on Which Three

Payments Have Been Made.

National Stallion Race—2:30 Class.

Angel, 2:20, h b by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Junio, 2:20, h b by Electioneer, named by Alfred Gonzalez.
 Mortimer, 2:27, br s by Electioneer, named by Wilfred Soudan, 2:30, b h s by Sultan, 2:24, named by D. J. Murphy.
 Direct, 2:24, b h s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
 Dawn 2:19, ch s by Nutwood, 2:18, named by A. L. Whitman.
 Memo, 2:19 (at 2 years old), b h c by Sidney (pacer), 2:19, named by James P. Kerr.
 Mount Vernon, 2:21, by Nutwood, 2:18, named by J. A. McCord.

Two-Year-Old Stakes.

Delmar, h b by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Peck, h b by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Bow Belle, h b by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Wilmont, h b by Piedmont, 2:17, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Leoline, 1 b by Clovis, named by Wilfred Page.
 Mista, b h by Alcazar, 2:20, named by L. J. Rose.
 Hazel Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:16, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
 Atlanta Wilkes, b h by Guy Wilkes, 2:16, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$700.

Three-Year-Old Trotting Stakes.

Ladywell, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Sunol, 2:17, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Colma, gr f by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Kirlin, h b, by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
 Hattie D., b f by Electioneer, named by Marcus Daly.
 Rodrik, b c by Panoast, named by Scott Quintin.
 L. E. Wilkes, br f by Guy Wilkes, 2:16, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Present Value of Stake \$600.

Four Year Old Trotting Stakes.

Wavelet, b f by Piedmont, 2:17, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Amigo, b h by Electioneer, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 Waco, b f by Eros, named by La Sierra Ranch.
 Moses, 2:20, b h or br b by Hawthorne, named by L. U. Shippee.
 Bulkin, 2:28, br h by Manbrino Wilkes, named by Direct, 2:27, b h by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.
 Orandes, 2:27, b g by Le Grande, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
 Hazel Wilkes, ch f by Guy Wilkes, 2:16, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.
 Lord Byron, b h by Gen. Benton, 2:34, named by Marcus Daly.

Present Value of Stake \$725.

STOCKTON FAIR

RACES.

September 24th to 28th

INCLUSIVE.

CLOSING SEPT. 8—THE FOLLOWING

ARE THE ENTRIES:

Tuesday, September 24th, 1889.

TROTTING.

No. 3.—PACIFIC COAST. 2:20 class. \$1,000. Pacific Coast trotting for the 2:20 class, best 3 in 5; four moneys of \$25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 1.—Mary Lou, s m by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; entered by J. L. McCord, Sacramento.
 2.—Eva W., ch m by Nutwood, dam Alice R.; George Cropley, Marysville.
 3.—Moro, b h m by Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc; L. J. Rose, Los Angeles.
 4.—Hattie Agnew, gr m by Ben Franklin; J. B. Agnew, Visalia.
 5.—Alor-ta, ch m by Altons, dam Nellis; J. Cochran, Sacramento.
 6.—Homestead, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.
 7.—Arrol, b m by Electioneer; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 8.—San Diego, h g by Victor, dam a thoroughbred; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
 9.—Nina D., s m by Nutwood, dam Adelaide; John A. Goldsmith, San Mateo Stock Farm.
 10.—Soudan, b h s by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock; D. J. Murphy, San Jose.

Wednesday, September 25, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 6.—STREET RAILWAY STAKE. For all ages; \$50 each; half forfeit; \$250 added. Second to save stake; winner of one stake race this year to carry 5 pounds extra; of two or more, 7 pounds extra; beaten maidens allowed 10 pounds. Distance, 1 1/4 miles.
 1.—Sougstress (3), b m by Luke Blackburn, dam Melbran; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
 2.—Tycoon (4), ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
 3.—Alfarata (3), br f by Wildlde, dam by Monday; Montgomery & Rea, San Jose.
 4.—Picnic (3), b f by by Mr. Pickwick, dam Countess; L. U. Shippee, Stockton.
 5.—Lurline (3), ch m by Longfield, dam Ksty Pesse; Matt Storn, Sacramento.
 6.—Joe Vira (3), b f by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva; J. C. Simpson, Oakland.
 No. 7.—WHITTAKER STAKES. For all ages. Open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties; 10 to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras; 5 to each for all starters, \$10 added; second, horse half (2) each for all starters. One mile.
 1.—Hello (6), ch g by Shannon, dam Marahra; A. Harrison, Stockton.
 2.—Jack Brady (3), b h by Wildlde, dam Sour Grapes; W. L. Davis, Stockton.
 3.—Rettie B. (2), ch f by Joe Hooker, dam Kate Carson; G. W. Trabern, Stockton.

Thursday, September 26th, 1889.

TROTTING.

No. 10.—TROTTING. Pacific Coast; 2:20 class; \$1,000.
 1.—Ator Rex, b b by Attorney, dam Roxie; E. P. Gifford, San Francisco.
 2.—Valensin, b g by Ferrel Clay, dam Queen; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
 3.—Victor, br h by Echo, dam by Woodburn; O. A. Doherty, Oakland.
 4.—Alford, b h g by Gen. Reno; J. W. Donath, San Jose.
 5.—Alfred, S. b g by Elmo, dam by American Star; O. A. Hickok.
 6.—Palo Alto Stock stallion trotting; free for all horses; purse \$1,000.
 1.—Direct, b h b by Director, dam Echors; Pleasanton Stock Farm.
 2.—Palo Alto, b b by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 3.—Bay Rose, b h by Sultan, dam by The Moor; O. A. Hickok, San Francisco.

Friday, September 27th, 1889.

RUNNING.

No. 13.—HELIOPTRE STAKE. For all ages. \$50 each, h. f. \$20 added, of which \$10 to second. Non-winners at State Fair allow 10 pounds. One mile. This race is to be named each successive year for the winner.
 1.—Longshot, ch g by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Langford; John McBride, Sacramento.
 2.—Songstress, 3, h m by Luke Blackburn—Melbran; L. U. Shippee.
 3.—Picnic, 3, br f by Imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Imp. Countess; L. U. Shippee.
 4.—Louis F., ch c by Joe Hooker, dam Lizzis P.; Thomas Horner, Sacramento.
 5.—Edo, br f by Powhattan, dam by King Alfonso; O. W. Trabern.
 6.—Bessie Shannon, 3, h f by Shannon, dam Betty Bibb; John McBride, Sacramento.
 7.—Phiny, 2, b g by Flood, dam Precious; Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento.
 8.—Hurt Earl, ch c by John A., dam Hattie J.; J. W. Donath, San Jose.
 9.—Tycoon, 4, ch g by Reville, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
 10.—White Cloud, b g by Woodbury, dam Colly; W. L. Appleby, San Jose.
 11.—Hepzib, 2, c b by Norfolk, dam Irene Harding; G. W. Trabern.
 12.—Olen Ellen, 3, ch m by Kvie Daly, dam Mistake; Matt Storn.
 13.—Fannie E., h m by Wildlde, dam Sally Hart; Matt Storn.
 No. 14.—MERCHANTS' HANDICAP. For all ages. \$50 each, h. f. or \$1 declaration, with \$250 added. Second to be named each successive year.
 Weights to be announced at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, Sept. 26th. Declaration due at 7 o'clock P. M. same day. 1 1/4 miles.

1.—Songstress, 3, b m by Luke Blackburn—Melbran; L. U. Shippee.
 2.—Picnic, 3, b m by Imp. Mr. Pickwick, dam Imp. Countess; L. U. Shippee.
 3.—Jack Brady, 5, g h by Wildlde, dam Sour Orapes; W. L. Davis.
 4.—Welcome, 4, h m by Warwick, dam Aeolus; Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento.
 5.—Mikado, 5, ch g by Shiloh, dam Margery; B. P. Hill, San Diego.
 6.—Alfarata, 3, h f by Wildlde, dam by Monday; Montgomery & Rea, San Jose.
 7.—Lurline, 3, ch m by Longfield, dam Katie Pesse; Matt Storn.
 8.—Forester, 4, ch m by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie C.; Matt Storn.
 9.—Joe Vira, 3, b f by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva; J. C. Simpson, Oakland.

No. 16.—CONSOLATION STAKE. \$10 for starters. \$200 added. \$50 to second. Non-winners at this meeting allowed 10 pounds. Mile heats.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

TROTTING AND PACING.

No. 17.—PACING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:22 class. \$500. Pacific Coast pacing for the 2:22 class, best 3 in 5; four moneys of \$25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 1.—Edwin C., b g by Elector, dam Lady Connie; W. S. Johnson, San Francisco.
 2.—Ned Winslow, b g by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie; J. L. McCord, Sacramento.
 3.—Angelfire, b g by Gladiator; George Oray, Hayward.
 4.—Princess Alice, b h by Dexter Prince, dam Mollie; John Patterson, San Francisco.
 5.—Gedgie, g pedigree not given; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
 6.—Gold Medal, h g by Nephew; E. P. Heald, Napa Stock Farm.
 No. 19.—TROTTING. PACIFIC COAST. 2:23 class. \$1,000.
 1.—Steve Whipple, b h by Chrisman's Hambletonian, dam Twist; C. E. Needham, Bellota.
 2.—Lurline, 3, b f by Piedmont, dam Lady Lowell; Palo Alto Stock Farm.
 3.—Emma Temple, h m by Jackson Temple, dam by Emigrant; H. J. Agnew, San Francisco.
 4.—Homestead, b g by Gibraltar, dam Kate; Pleasanton Stock Farm.

5.—Pink, ch m by Ines, dam by Echo; B. C. Holly, Vallejo.
 6.—Alfred G., b h by Antee, dam Rosa B.; George E. Guernsey, Oakland.
 7.—Hazel Wilkes, s m by Guy Wilkes, dam Rianche, John A. Goldsmith, San Francisco.
 8.—Mary Lou, ch m by Tom Benton—McCreeken's Black Hawk; J. L. McCord.
 This with former stakes makes us seventeen races for five days; two days running and three days trotting.
 Both the free-for-all trot and pace failed to fill.
 In January stakes that closed Aug. 1, 1888, to be run this year, all weights to be used.
 In stakes closing Sept. 8, 1889, weights in state or city (rules of 1887) to govern.

SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Twelfth District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

(Mendocino and Lake Counties.)

WILL BE HELD AT

UKIAH CITY,

California,

COMMENCING

Tuesday, October 1st,

And Continuing Five Days.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

1. RUNNING—Half mile dash for saddle horses; Purse \$75; second horse \$25.
 2. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2d.

3. RUNNING—Mile heats, three in five. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
 4. RUNNING—Half mile dash. Purse \$100; second horse \$25.
 5. TROTTING—Mile and repeat, for two-year-olds. Free-for-all; entrance \$75; \$20 added.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3d.

6. RUNNING—Mile Dash. Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
 7. RUNNING—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$50.
 8. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5. Free-for-all three-year-olds; Entrance \$10; \$30 added.

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9. RUNNING—Half mile heats, 3 in 5, for two-year-olds; Purse \$200; second horse \$50.
 10. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, 2:40 class; Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
 11. RUNNING—Three-quarter mile dash; Purse \$125; second horse \$25.
 12. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds; \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th.

13. RUNNING—Two mile dash; Purse \$300; second horse \$100.
 14. TROTTING—Mile heats, 3 in 5, free-for-all four-year-olds; \$100 entrance; \$400 added.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close with the Secretary at 8 P. M. on the evening preceding the race. In all cases, except Nos. 9 and 14, which must close September 30, entrance fee 10 per cent. of purses to accompany nominations. Entrance for stakes (ages Nos. 6, 8, 9 and 14) to be paid as follows: \$25 (August 1st, \$25 September 30th, and balance on day preceding the race).

In all races five or more to enter, three or more to start.
 National Association rules to govern trotting, and rules of Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races.

The Board reserves the right to trot or run heats of any two races alternately, or to call a special race between heats, also to change the day and hour of any race if deemed necessary.

Races to commence each day at 2 P. M. All entries to be confined to horses owned in the district except where otherwise expressed.
 No added money will be paid for a walk-over.

In all cases where second money is given it is to be deemed as part of the purse.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, no horse is qualified to be entered in any district race that has not been owned in the district six months prior to the day of the race, and any entry by any person of a disqualified horse shall be held liable for the entrance fee contracted without any right to compete for a purse, and shall be held liable to penalties prescribed by National Trotting Association and rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

L. F. LONG, President.

S. H. RICE, Secretary.

Over \$3,000 in Purses.

Baker County Stock and Agricultural Society at Baker City, Oregon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.—Race 1.—Running. Two-year-olds; 1/4 mile dash; purse \$300. Race 2.—Trotting. 3-minute class; purse \$150.
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.—Race 3.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; purse \$125. Race 4.—Running. 1/4 mile dash; purse \$150. Race 5.—Trotting. 3-year-olds, best 2 in 3; purse \$200.
 THURSDAY, OCT. 10.—Race 6.—Running. 1/4 mile and repeat; purse \$200. Race 7.—Trotting. 2:45 class; purse \$200.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11.—Race 8.—Running. Novelty race, 1 mile, purse \$50. Race 9.—Trotting. 2-year-olds; 1/4 mile heats, best 2 in 3 purse; \$200.
 SATURDAY, OCT. 12.—Race 10.—Running. Handicap, 1/4 mile dash; purse \$500. Race 11.—Trotting. 2:25 class; purse \$300.

Conditions, etc., on file at the BREWER and SPORTSMAN office, San Francisco, or address E. H. MIX, Secretary, Baker City, Oregon.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19½; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

ENCINO RANCH.—Thoroughbred Horses and Dairy Cattle for Sale. Address THOMAS M. FISHER, Encino Ranch, Coyote Station, Santa Clara County, Cal.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies for Sale. IRVING AVERES, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT and SON, Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine, Oakland, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle," P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

JESSE HARRIS, Importer of Cleveland Bay, Shire, English Hackney and Clydesdale Horses. Fort Collins, Colorado.

M. D. HOPKINS, of Petaluma.—Registered Shorthorn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, Importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

SHORTHORNS—Imported and Recorded Shorthorns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sites, Colusa Co. Cal.

PAGE BROTHERS, Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

VAIPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

P. L. McGILL, Sonoma, Cal., Thoroughbred Jerseys, young Bulls and Calves for sale.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER Saxe & Son, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 15 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19½; Allendorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Eleventh District Fair.

Tenth Annual Meeting of Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

At Quincy, Plumas County,

COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1889, AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Washoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, admitted to district for racing purposes.

Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse 60 per cent, second 20 per cent, third 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races free for all, unless otherwise designated.

FIRST DAY—1.—Trotting. 3 minute class, 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 2.—Trotting. 2 30 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. 3.—Running. Three-year-olds and under. Mile dash. Purse \$250. District. 4.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 5.—Pacing. 3 in 5. Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY—6.—Trotting. 2:40 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 7.—Trotting. Two-year-olds and under. 3 in 5. Purse \$300. District. 8.—Running. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$400. 9.—Running. 1½ mile dash. Purse \$300.

THIRD DAY—10.—Trotting. Two-year-old colt race, 2 in 3. Purse \$250. District. 11.—Trotting. 2:50 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 12.—Running. ¾ mile dash. Purse \$250. 13.—Running. 1½ mile dash. Purse \$350. 14.—Running. One mile dash. Purse \$250.

FOURTH DAY—15.—Trotting. Free for all. Purse \$1,000. 16.—Trotting. Single huggy, 2 in 3; owner to drive. Purse \$100. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. Trained horses barred. 17.—Trotting. One-year-olds; half mile and repeat. Purse \$200. District. 18.—Running. Half-mile dash. Purse \$250. 19.—Running. 1½ mile dash. Purse \$350.

FIFTH DAY—20.—Trotting. 2:35 class, 3 in 5. Purse \$350. 21.—Trotting. Double team, mile and repeat. Untrained teams must pull buggies, owners to drive. Purse \$150. District. Entries to close at 6 o'clock P. M. day before race. 22.—Goats-on-pleas. To make nearest time to 1:30. Purse \$100. Entries to close at time of race. 23.—Running. Two miles and repeat. Purse \$500. 24.—Consolation Purse.

For conditions, etc., apply at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office, 313 Bush street, S. F., or address

R. L. DAVIS.

Susanville, Cal.

Ho! For the Races!



GENTLEMEN PAY all BETS on HEATS and RACES in

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DANICHEFF-DRIVING and DRESS GLOVES,

TO ORDER AND IN STOCK.

Mall Orders a Specialty.

119 GRANT AVE., corner Post Street, S. F.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21½. This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echorn, record 2:23½.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by OLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:25.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, be by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whippie's Hamletton. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood. This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Caseius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret's, that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD- HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

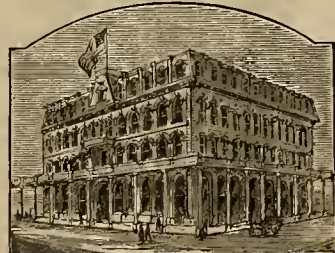
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By Mail. Postage Paid, 30c. each.

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FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

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CHEAPEST AND BEST CARRIAGE
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IMPOSSIBLE TO DROP INTO THE DIRT.

To fix Axles ¾ to 1½ inch, each 50 cents

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SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO SALES OF

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Being the oldest established firm in the live-stock

business on this Coast, and having conducted to

important auction sales in this line for the past

fifteen years, amounting to one half a million of

dollars, we feel justified in claiming unequalled facilities

for disposing of live stock of every description,

either at auction or private sale. Our list of corre-

spondents embraces every breeder and dealer of whom

inquire upon the Pacific Coast, thus enabling us to

give full publicity to animals placed with us for sale.

Private purchases and sales of live stock of all

descriptions will be made on commission, and stock

shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales

made of land of every description. We are authorized

to refer to the gentlemen whose names are

appended.

KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery Street.

CALL FOR A

Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

A Convention will be held at San Francisco on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., at the
Palace Hotel, under the auspices of the

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association,

For the purpose of forming a

Pacific Coast Trotting Association,

and harmonizing the interests of the trotting turf on

this coast under one management.

All Trotting, Driving and Track Societies and
Clubs interested in the formation of the proposed

association are earnestly requested to send accredited

delegates or representatives to the convention.

By order of the Board of Directors P. C. T. H. B. A.

WILFRED PAGE, Sec'y,

P. O., Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co., Calif.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

FINE GORDON SETTER DOG
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Six months old. Address.

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Great Dane Puppies for Sale

Sire Cesar, 10523, A. K. S. B., winner of 1st and

special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San

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Dam Dora, 10531 A. K. S. B., winner of 2nd San

Francisco, 1889; H. C. San Francisco, 1888. Puppies

whelped Sept. 8, 1889, steel and silver gray and

nicely marked. Price \$25.

Also puppies by Cesar out of a prize English

Mastiff bitch. Price \$25. Address.

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Handsone Red Irish Setter PUPPIES,

By NAT GLENCHO—RED FANNY; and a Litter by
J. Collins. It's BUCK—JUDITH (Brush—Lucille).
Price of Dogs, \$25; Bitches, \$15. Guaranteed for
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NAT GLENCHO (Champion Glencho—Dr. Jarvis'
Maid) in the Stud. Fee, \$25.

POINTER PUPPIES.

TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES,

nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size,

very handsome and expertly bred, being by Clinmax

(Bang Bang—Bellona) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's

Don—Vandevort's Drab), for sale. Address

WILLIAM DEMOTT, San Rafael.

Stud Irish Setter.

CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. (Nemo—Nida)

winner of first whenever shown, sixteen firsts and

specials, never beaten. In the stud 10 approved

bitches, fee \$25. Irish setter puppies by Champion

Mike T. 6435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elcho T.

6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old,

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teb T. 10128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Address.

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Fox-hound for Sale.

FINE ENGLISH FOX HOUND BITCH,

well broken. Winner of 2d prize at San Francisco

Bench Show of 1889. Price \$70.

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OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

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Highest, Stiffest,
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The famous Sanchez mansion in San Pedro Valley has been remodelled, and additional made, transforming it into a fully appointed modern hotel. Twenty elegantly furnished rooms are available. The tables are unexceptionable, poultry, cream, fish and game being supplied from adjacent ranches. The personal attention of the proprietor is constantly given, and scrupulous regard for the comfort and pleasure of guests exercised.

Two salmon trout lakes with boats are controlled. Bath houses on the finest sea beach of the Coast are attached to the hotel. The best quail and rabbit shooting, and brook fishing for trout are found all about the place.

Hotel San Pedro is reached by taking train to Colma on the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, thence by the hotel conveyance, over eight miles of picturesque mountain road, within sight of the Pacific Ocean. For terms and further particulars address me at Colma, San Mateo County, or J. M. Polk at Harbor Commissioners Office, 10 California street, San Francisco.

ROBT. T. POLK, Proprietor.



No. 20



No. 24



No. 26



No. 92

—J. O'KANE,—

767 Market Street,

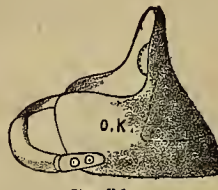
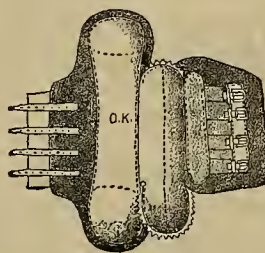
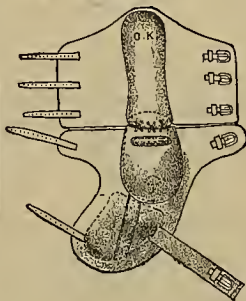
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No. 88



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LIGHT
DESK. MADE OF IRON
STRONG, SIMPLE,
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SAN FRANCISCO. - CALIFORNIA



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IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS, AND
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We carry a large assortment of goods in our line, from the cheapest to the best made.

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Fitted to any sized carriage wheel, registers distance ACCURATELY, and strikes a tiny bell at each mile; times a horse to a second on any road, is nickel-plated, very durable and tamper proof. Mailed for \$5.

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Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

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"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

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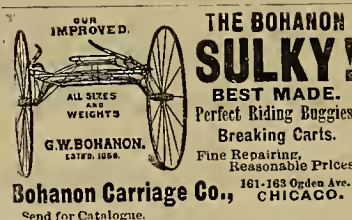
PERRIER-JOUËT
& Co.

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CHAMPAGNE**

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For sale by all first-class Wine Merchants and Grocers.



THE BOHANNON SULKY!
BEST MADE.
Perfect Riding Buggies.
Breaking Carts.
Fine Repairing,
Reasonable Prices.
161-163 Ogden Ave.,
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538 Washington St., S. F.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE
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STEEL SHOE

Light, Strong and Perfect

Superior to all others for speed

Horses,

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Pattern Shoe,

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I have used in my business the Steel and Iron Shoes made by the above Company, and take great pleasure in saying they are the best I have ever used in twenty-two years' practice. I have never seen anything like the STEEL SHOE made by this Company. I can fully recommend them to every practical Horseshoer in the country.

Yours respectfully,

No. 8 Everett Street. JOHN GRACE.

NOTICE.

C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

SAN JOSE FAIR WEEK.

Combination Sale at Public Auction,
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS,
Saturday, Sept. 30th

As good class of Stock as ever offered, either at private sale or Public Auction.

2000 LB. STALLION, 4 years old. Prize winner at our Fair for three years past.

DRAFT MARES. Prize winners and dams of premium colts.

COLTS. Prize winners.

Stock Entered for Premiums

PEDIGREED STOCK AND BROOD MARES,

wherein Nutwood, Administrator, Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., Blackhawk and Williamson's Belmont claim parentage, close up. ALL GOOD INDIVIDUALS.

Catalogue will soon be ready. Call for one, or send for it.

The fact that James A. Clayton & Co. will manage the sale, will suffice to guarantee honesty and genuineness of statement made.

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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty.

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"Silver Palace,"
36 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM SEPTEMBER 9, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12.45 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 8.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. |
| 11.00 A.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.03 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.37 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10.15 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 P.M. |
| 8.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.30 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, Los Gatos and Santa Cruz | 11.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. |
| 7.50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8.25 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Almas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (S.P.) and Ojai and principal Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7.30 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. |
| 2.30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited) | 11.15 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.03 A.M. |
| 8.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.36 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | San Jose and principal Way Stations | 4.30 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
Mondays excepted. Saturdays excepted.
Saturdays and Sundays only to Santa Cruz.
Sundays and Mondays only from Santa Cruz.

GREAT DISPOSAL SALE.

250 Head of Highly-Bred Trotting Stock

Will be Sold at

FAIRLAWN, - - Lexington, Ky.,

—AT—

Executor's Sale,

On October 10th, 11th and 12th, 1889.

The Stock consists of the FAIRLAWN STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, COLTS and FILLIES. Among the number are

ABERDEEN, MAXIMUS,
ALMONT WILKES, NOBLE MEDIUM,
ALECTO.

The Brood Mares are a remarkably choice collection, being carefully selected individuals by Almont, Happy Medium, Aberdeen, Nutwood, Mambrino Patchen, Paucoest, C. M. Clay, Jr., Cuyler, Bayard, Sentinel, Startle, Voltaire, Messenger Duroc, Daniel Lambert, and other great horses.

Among the Colts and Fillies are many animals of remarkable promise.

This is the last opportunity breeders will have to obtain the produce of the great stallions ALMONT and HAPPY MEDIUM.

See Catalogue will be ready for distribution SEPTEMBER 1st, and will be mailed free to all applicants.

Every animal in the catalogue will be sold without reserve. No private sales after catalogue is issued.

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Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

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For Sale.

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Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.



COLE'S OSSIDINE
Infallible Cure
FOR CURB
& Sidebone
Enlargement of the
Nodules
TRADE MARK

Results obtained at the well-known KALAMAZOO FARM.
KALAMAZOO, MICH., Sept. 15, 1888.
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Very respectfully yours,
S. A. BROWNE & CO., Prop's.

This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all honey or callous lumps on horses, and is a more powerful absorbent than "firing," without creating the slightest blemish.
Acknowledged by leading horsemen of the world to be the ONLY preparation that will remove a Bone Spavin after it has become ossified.

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Mr. JEROME I. CASE, Mr. FRED. GEMHARD, Mr. JOHN PORTER (Trainer to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales),
And hundreds of others from whom we have very flattering testimonials.

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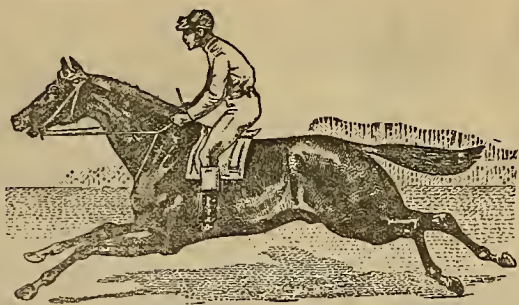
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HORSE CLOTHING, at all prices.
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THE BEST IN USE.

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SOLE AGENT for Pacific Coast for KITCHEL'S LINIMENT and CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY.

J. A. McKERRON,

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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5896.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Almont, 53..... | Alexander's Abdallah, 15, ... Sire of 6 in 2:30 liet. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 liet. |
| 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 liet. | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | | Mambrine Chief, 11. Sire of 6 in 2:30 liet. |
| | | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12. Sire of 9 in 2:30 liet. |
| Hortense..... | Meeceger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 16 in 2:30 liet, also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- leine, yearling rec. 2:31. | Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 liet. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | Nelly McDondell Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Coloene, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| FIGARO. | Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Ryedyk's) |
| | | Martha Waeh- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | Emblem..... | Pilot, Jr., 12. | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Tettler, 300.... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Young Portia... | Telltale..... (Telamon. Flea. |
| | | | Mambrine Chief, 11. Portia by Roehneck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in any manner desired at all times.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Home Work Superior to all Imported.

First Premium Awarded at Last State Fair.



This Cut shows my Own Make of
Light Trotting Cart

Fitted with Stirrups like any Sulky, and
with Removable Foot Board.

Weight 76 lbs. Adapted for Training or Trotting.

My Sulkies are Endorsed by our Leading Horsemen.

Choice Line Sulkies and Carts Always in Stock.

ORDERS FILLED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

W. E. SHAW,

Manufacturer of

CARRIAGES and LIGHT VEHICLES.

1621 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST CLASS REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

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SPEEDY AND SAFE TRANSPORTATION

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"ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA FAST FREIGHT LINE"
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The "L. C. Smith" Guns.

As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following.

All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match, under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 85. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|---|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 1121112111 212111212 11221 | 112212122 012212121 01112 |
| 1111122112 211112212 11121 | 101212111 111012111 11222 |
| 112121112 111211112 11121 | 122121212 221101211 12111 |
| 12112111 12211211 12121-100 | 111112221 111112122 22111-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

S. A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Announcer**The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.**

At the Annual Tournament of 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting of 2000 Francs and a Valuable Cup, was won by The Parker Hammerless.

This first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the championship of America at Decatur Illinois.

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New York Salesroom, 97 Chambers St..

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 12.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

STOCK AWARDS, SACRAMENTO.

On Friday morning the ladies' tournament brought a large crowd to the Park. Thirteen ladies turned out, and after an interesting set of exercises had been gone through, tilting at the ring, hurdle jumping, etc., the prizes were awarded:—

First prize, Miss McGrath, riding habit, saddle, bridle, etc., given by The Examiner, and valued at \$250; second prize, Miss Kember, \$70; third prize, Miss Le May, \$55; fourth prize, Mrs. Mrs. Collier, \$40; fifth prize, Miss McIntosh, \$35; sixth prize, Miss Dixon, \$30; seventh prize, Miss Miller, \$25; eighth prize, Miss Bradley, \$20; ninth prize, Mrs. Ware, \$15; tenth prize, Miss P. Goetz, \$10; special prize for best riding, Miss Le May, \$50. Miss Gremsha, Miss Clarke and Mrs. Trefry were awarded extra prizes of \$10 each.

Judging was carried on all through the week. The carriage teams were soon judged, W. Crabbs receiving first, while H. L. Nichol's pair of bay brown roadsters, by Fallis and Tom Benton, won still easier in third class. Standard trotters were judged by Messrs. Salisbury, H. L. Nichols and T. P. Hendricks, who had a long and unthankful duty in deciding which should have the ribbons, objections and counter objections following one another so that it was late on Saturday before they were finally settled. The Berkshires shown by A. Smith were generally acknowledged to be the best collection ever seen in Sacramento. They were practically walk-overs in almost every instance.

The judges in the Hereford class were evidently on the reciprocity lay out, i. e. did not want to give too much to one man. Vaughan's aged bull was beaten in the class, but in the sweepstakes they reversed their decision, giving the premium to Vaughan's bull.

The herd sweepstakes had eleven entries, Messrs. Heilbron and Vaughan representing the Hereford breed, while Dr. Dixon's and M. Weedon's Angus, with Mr. McEnespy's Devons and six Shorthorn entries, completed the list. Mr. Chiles, who did not get among the blue ribbons in his own breed, was awarded the prize over the Herefords, Vaughan's receiving especial mention, and certainly should have had first prize.

In Durhams, Col. Younger & Son took both herd premiums, and J. Marzen the sweepstakes. Messrs. Heilbron and Chiles were unfortunate, for Heilbron's two-year-old bull was certainly the best, while Chiles' yearling was good enough for any company.

CLASS IV.—CLEVELAND BAYS AND FRENCH COACH HORSES.
Stallion—four years old and over, Cook Stock Farm, Danville.

Stallion—three years old, W. J. Prather, Danville.

CLASS III.—ROADSTERS.

Stallion—four years old and over, Election, W. F. Smith, Sacramento.

Second—Buccaneer Jr., A. D. Miller, Walsh Station.

Three-year-old, Somerset Prince, C. H. Corson, Lodi.

Second—John Williams, Sacramento.

Two-year-old, Belvidere, Matt Storn, Sacramento.

Second—W. A. French, Stockton.

Yearling—Easter Wilkes, G. W. Hancock, Sacramento.

Second—Daylight, D. G. Tilton, Nicolans.

Suckling—Bonlanger, R. McEnespy, Chico.

Second—A. D. Miller, Walsh Station.

Roadster gelding—Little Phil, G. C. McMulleu, Sacramento.

Second—A. D. Miller, Walsh Station.

Roadster mare—four years old and over, Mollie, Mise Nellie J. Ryan, Sacramento.

Second—Nellie B., Richard Barry, Woodland.

Three-year-old, Ida Vernon, J. A. McClond, Stockton.

Second—Laura, R. J. McKenzie, Nicolans.

Two-year-old—Flora, N. Masters, Davis.

Second—J. Grubler, Sacramento.

Yearling—Stamina, B. C. Holly, Vallejo.

Second—Tralce, W. F. Smith, Sacramento.

Suckling filly—A. S. Sargent, Sacramento.

Second—J. P. Callurdine, Sacramento.

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

Boar, two-year-old—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—W. Jacobs, Sacramento.

Boar, one-year-old and under—T. Waite, Perkins.

Boar, six months old—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—W. Jacobs, Sacramento.

Breeding sow—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—T. Waite, Perkins.

Sow, one year old and under two—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Sow, six months old and under one year—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—John McFarling, Oakland.

Sow, and six pigs under three months old—A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—same exhibitor.

Pair of pigs under six months—T. Waite, Perkins.

Second—A. Smith, Redwood City.

BERKSHIRE CLASS—SWEEPSTAKES.

Andrew Smith won every prize.

ESSEX SWINE.

George Bement took every prize.

POLAND CHINA SWINE.

Boar—two years old, Joseph Melvin, Davisville.

Boar—one year old and under two, Joseph Melvin, Davisville.

Second—Paul Sheppa, Batavia.

Boar—six months old and under one year, A. Smith, Redwood City.

Sow—two years old J. Melvin, Davisville.

Sow—one year old and under two, A. Smith, Redwood City; second Joseph Melvin, Davisville.

Sow—six months old, A. Smith, Redwood City.

Joseph Melvin, Davisville.

Sow and six pigs under three months old, J. Melvin, Davisville.

Pair of pigs under six months, A. Smith, Redwood City.

Second—Joseph Melvin, Davisville.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE SWEEPSTAKES.

First Premium, J. Melvin, Davisville.

Sow—any age, first premium, A. Smith, Redwood City.

Pen of six pigs, J. Melvin, Davisville.

MERINO SHEEP.

In Spanish T. F. Bullard took every prize while in French J. H. Glide took every prize there being no opposition in either case.

HEREFORDS.

Bulls:—

Three years old and over—Heilbron.

Second—Vaughan.

Two years old—Vaughan.

Second—Heilbron.

One-year-old—Marzen.

Second—Vaughan.

Bull calf—Vaughan.

Second—Vaughan.

Cows:—

Three years old and over—Vaughan.

Second—Heilbron.

Two years old—Vaughan.

One year old—Vaughan.

Second—Heilbron.

Heifer calf—Heilbron.

Second—Vaughan.

Herd:—

Herd of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, of any age, to consist of one male and four females, owned by one person, Silver Pitcher, or cash—Vaughan.

Sweepstakes:—

Bull, any age—Vaughan.

Cow, any age—Heilbron.

Racing.

THURSDAY.

Crowds of people were out, the largest attendance in fact of the fair being present. The weather was oppressively hot and close. The track was in good shape and fast. The first event of the day was the

2:27 Class—Trotting

The starters were E. B. Gifford's b h Atto Rex, Geo. Cropsey's ch m Eva W., J. A. Goldsmith's blk h Memo, John Green's br g Melrose, and B. C. Holly's ch m Pink. A few pools were sold at \$100 for Atto Rex to \$12 for the field.

First Heat.—Memo and Atto Rex went around the turn together, and at the quarter Memo led by a head, Melrose in third place close up, Eva W. a had fourth, and Pink, who broke at the send off, out of it. The positions were unchanged at the half, Melrose making a slight break on the backstretch. On the second turn Atto Rex passed Memo and came into the straight two lengths to the good. On the straight Johnny Green sent Melrose along at a fast clip and passed Memo for second place. Atto Rex trotted in as he pleased winner of the heat by three lengths, Melrose second, Memo third, Eva W. fourth, Pink fifth. Time, 2:24.

Second Heat.—Atto Rex was considered the only thing in it, and there was no money to be had against him after the first heat. When the bell sounded he went away in the lead, and at the quarter it was Atto Rex first by a length, Melrose second, Memo at his wheel, Pink close up. The positions remained the same until they got to the second turn when Atto Rex drew away with a lead of three lengths and Melrose left Memo two lengths behind. In the straight there was a strong fight for second place. Pink came up from fourth place very fast and collared Melrose at the drawgate, coming home second a length behind Atto Rex, breaking at the wire. Melrose finished third, and Eva W. fourth, but she was set back for running. Time, 2:26.

Third Heat.—Atto Rex took the third heat with the same ease with which he took the other two, going in front all the way, Pink second. On the backstretch Memo in third place was passed by Eva W., who was running. Melrose made a tangled break and lost his chances, trotting last the entire distance. In the fight for second money Memo and Eva W. both made play at Pink in the straight, but they could not catch her and she finished second two lengths behind Atto Rex, running under the wire, Eva W. third, Memo fourth, Melrose fifth. Eva W. was breaking at intervals through the entire mile and was set back to fifth place for running. Time, 2:26.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Sept. 19.—Trotting. 2:27 class. Purse \$1,000.
E. B. Gifford's ch h Atto Rex, Attorney—Roxle.....Baylias 1 1 1
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Inca—Echo.....Holly 5 2 2
J. Green's b g Melrose, Sultan—Thoroughbred.....Green 2 3 4
J. A. Goldsmith's blk h Memo, Sidney—Flirt.....Goldsmith 3 4 3
George Cropsey's ch m Eva W. Nutwood—Alice R.....Chaboye 4 5 5
Time, 2:24, 2:26, 2:26.

Trotting—Four-year-olds.

The next event on the card was the above, Irvin Ayres' br h Balkan, L. U. Shippee's b h Moses S. and Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk h Direct coming out for it. It was another one-sided affair productive of no contest of speed.

First Heat.—A few pools were sold Direct against the field at \$100 to \$12. At the send-off, Balkan broke and was not in it. Direct and Moses S. went around the turn together. Andy held the little black back and allowed Moses S. to stay at his wheel until they reached the drawgate when he gently drew away and took the heat easy by two lengths from Moses S. Balkan was never nearer than eighth lengths of them. Time, 2:24.

Second Heat.—No more pools were sold on the race after the first heat. When they got the word, Direct went away and trotting around the turn with Moses S. at his wheel. At the quarter Direct was a length in front of Moses S. and three lengths away from Balkan. Going down the backstretch Moses got up to Direct's wheel, but at the half, Direct again led him a length, Balkan four lengths away. They entered the straight in those positions. Coming home Balkan made a play for second place and succeeded in getting within two lengths of Moses S., but broke. Direct took the heat by two open lengths, Moses S. the same distance ahead of Balkan. Time, 2:25.

Third Heat.—Direct went off fast and at the quarter was 2 lengths from Moses S., and 6 from Balkan. Andy led the colt going fast and steady and kept him at it until he cleared away from his field and finishing the mile in 2:25, 2 lengths from Moses S., Balkan just saving his distance.

SUMMARY.

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|---|-------|
| Sacramento, Sept. 19, '89.—Trotting, Four-year-olds. | |
| Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk b Direct, Director—Echors—Mc- | |
| L. U. Shippee's b b Moses S. Hawthorne—Ryan Mare— | 1 1 1 |
| Irvin Ayres' br b Balkan, Mambrino Wilkes—Fanny Fern | 2 2 2 |
| Time, 2:24 2:23 2:18 1/2. | |

The free-for-all pace did not fill, and instead the directors substituted a special for Yolo Maid, Adonis and Gold Leaf. The betting on the event was heavy and fast, Yolo Maid selling favorite at \$200, Adonis second choice at \$160, and Gold Leaf going at \$25.

First Heat—Yolo Maid took the lead as they swung into the turn, Gold Leaf close up to her, Adonis a length back in third place. At the quarter in 0:33 1/2, Maid was a length in front, Gold Leaf a length from Adonis. The pace was very fast on the backstretch. The Maid went on in front. Adonis began to crowd up to Gold Leaf, and at the five-eighths post collared, and passed her. At the half in 1:03 1/2, Yolo Maid was three lengths in front of Adonis, and he two lengths from Gold Leaf. Andy was laying the heat up. The leaders gradually drew away from her on the second turn, and when the straight was reached, the Maid was two lengths in front of Adonis and eight from Gold Leaf.

In the straight Hickok began to move Adonis up, closing his gap steadily. His driver gave him the whip, and he got to Yolo Maid's wheel. She, too, was given a few taps, and with the crowd cheering like mad, she went under winner, Adonis at her wheel, Gold Leaf ten lengths behind. When the time, 2:12 1/2, was hung out, the crowd yelled.

Second Heat—Pools sold: field \$110, Yolo Maid \$100. Adonis had half a length the advantage at the go, but Yolo Maid swung into the turn first, Adonis a length from her, and Gold Leaf a length from him. The Maid was going fast, and at the quarter, 0:33 1/2, she was three lengths from Adonis and five from Gold Leaf. Down the backstretch she drew away still further, and as she flashed past the half-mile post in 1:05 1/2, she was four lengths from Adonis and eight from Gold Leaf. When she came into the straight she was still four lengths to the good of Adonis, Gold Leaf five lengths behind him. Adonis was again driven for the heat, and got up within two lengths of the Maid. Quinton sent the mare along at her best speed, and would have finished the mile in 2:13, but his brother, who was standing at the distance post, ran out on the track and waved him back. He slowed the mare down, and jogged her under in 2:14 1/2, Adonis finishing three lengths behind her, Gold Leaf eight lengths.

Third Heat. \$60 for the Maid and \$8 for the field was the pooling. Andy was moving his filly pretty strong while they were scoring, and it looked very much as if he were out for the heat. The filly had done nothing as yet, and was as fresh as a daisy. She was not going steadily when the bell tapped, and as they swung round the turn she went off her feet and lost every chance. When she got down again Yolo Maid was at the quarter fifteen lengths from her and six lengths in front of Adonis. Even that distance away, Andy made a try for the heat, and he sent the filly along at a two-minute gait. She caught and passed Adonis in the middle of the backstretch and was within four lengths of the Maid when she passed the half in 1:05 1/2. She could get up no closer, and after doing a stern chase around the turn, Andy took her back. Adonis was six lengths behind the leader when they entered the straight, but he made for the lead and forced her out in 2:15 1/2, Quinton giving her the whip at the drawgate, where she tired. Adonis was two lengths from her at the finish, Gold Leaf away back.

SUMMARY.

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| Sacramento, Sept. 19.—Pacing, special. | |
| M. Daly's b m Yolo Maid, Alex Britton—by Dietz's St. Clair— | |
| O. A. Hickok's b c Adonis, Sidney—Venus— | Quinton 1 1 1 |
| Pleasanton Stock Farm's ch m Gold Leaf, Sidney—Fern Leaf | Hickok 2 2 2 |
| Time—2:12 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2. | McDowell 3 3 3 |

During the day a match race was trotted between Wm. Billup's h m Rosie M., driven by Banta, and W. R. Merrill's h m Belle A., driven by Goldsmith. Belle A. won the first and third heats in 2:31 1/2 and 2:29, and Rosie M. won the second in 2:31 1/2.

FRIDAY.

The attendance increased in size as the fair grew older, and upon Friday there was another crush out to see the runners go. The programme was a good one, the opening event being the

California Annual Stake.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, one mile and had in it Palo Alto's b c Flambeau, 110, L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcharm 105, and A. Wakeman's ch c Kiro 105, Flambeau selling in the pools at \$100 to \$100 for Fellowcharm, and \$9 for Kiro. There was nothing in it but Flambeau. He went off around the turn with Kiro at his side. He played with them, hard held, a length in front until they got into the straight, when he drew away as he pleased and galloped home without punishment or urging in 1:43. Kiro quit up the straight, and Fellowcharm finished second, two lengths back.

SUMMARY.

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| California Annual Stake for two-year-olds. One mile. | |
| Palo Alto's b c Flambeau, Wildside, dam Imp. Flirt, 110.... | |
| L. U. Shippee's b c Fellowcharm, Longfellow, dam Tricket, 105 | 1 |
| A. Wakeman's ch c Kiro, Joe Hooker, dam by Foster, 105.... | 2 |
| Time, 1:43. | |

California Derby.

The above event for foals of 1886, one mile and a half brought to the post, W. L. Appleby's b c Wild Oats, 118, L. U. Shippee's br f Picnic, 115, H. B. Hobbs' b c Duke Spencer, 118, and W. B. Toddhunter's b c Hotspur, 118. Picnic was named to win by the talent, going in the box at \$60, Wild Oats selling second choice at \$35 and the field going at \$30.

The result was another of the unexpected things. Picnic was sluggish at the post and delayed the start considerably. When starter Aby dropped the flag, Wild Oats was moving well and Hitchcock took him away in front, and when straightened out on the turn he was five lengths to the good of them, Duke Spencer running in second place, Picnic and Hotspur galloping two lengths behind him. Wild Oats was five lengths in front as they entered the straight and coming down to the wire for the first time he held his advantage lead, Picnic, Duke Spencer and Hotspur running together. They entered the first turn that way, but there the pace grew a little faster, and at the quarter they were strung out again, Wild Oats three lengths away from Picnic in second place, Duke Spencer a length from her, Hotspur the same distance from Duke. Duke Spencer commenced to quit on the backstretch and Hotspur ran past him into second place. At the half post Wild Oats was three lengths from Picnic, Hotspur that distance behind the mare, Duke

Spencer no more in it. Picnic began her run on the turn, drawing away from Hotspur and getting up to within a length of Wild Oats at the head of the straight. Hitchcock sat down on Wild Oats and at the same moment Dan Dennison got Hotspur going and brought him up to them with a rush. Picnic got to Wild Oats' shoulder, both under a drive. Hotspur was on the inside at Wild Oats' heels until they got down to the drawgate when Dennison slashed him once or twice and like a flash his head showed in front and opening a gap of a length, came home an easy two lengths in front, Wild Oats and Picnic finishing head and head in second place, Duke Spencer a poor third. Time, 2:40.

SUMMARY.

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| California Derby, for foals of 1886. One mile and a half. | |
| W. B. Toddhunter's b c Hotspur, Joe Daniels, dam sister to Douglas | |
| W. L. Appleby's b c Wild Oats, Wildie, dam Mary Givens— | D. Dennison, 118 1 |
| L. U. Shippee's br f Picnic, Mr. Pickwick dam Countess— | Hitchcock, 118 |
| Picnic and Wild Oats ran a dead heat for place. Duke Spencer, 118, | O'Neil, 116 |
| ran unplaced. | |
| Time—2:40. | |

Nighthawk Stake. One Mile.

The above event for all ages had in it Palo Alto's b c Rico, Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, H. I. Thornton's br m Abi, M. Storn's ch f Glen Ellen. Rico sold in the pools at \$200, Mikado bringing \$55, Abi \$45, and Glen Ellen \$40. There was nothing in it except Rico. He jumped off in the lead and went around the turn with Mikado hanging one length behind him, Glen Ellen and Abi together in the rear. The only change until the second turn was that Glen Ellen got a head in front of Abi. On the turn Rico began to open daylight, and when he started down the straight he was four lengths ahead of the crowd. Madden commenced working his whip as if the colt was quitting, but he didn't touch him at all and he won under a free rein, Mikado eight lengths second, Abi, two lengths behind him, third. Time 1:42.

SUMMARY.

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| Nighthawk Stake; all ages; one mile. | |
| Palo Alto's h g Rico, 2, Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis—Madden 85 1 | |
| Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, S. Shiloh, dam Margery—Hitchcock 112 2 | |
| H. I. Thornton's br f Abi, 6, Red Bay, dam Abi Allen—Cook, 119 3 | |
| Glen Ellen, ch f, 3, 109, ran unplaced. | |
| Time—1:42. | |

La Rue Stake One-half Mile.

The next event was the La Rue stake, an all age handicap, 1 1/2 miles. The starters were Thos. Boyle's ch c Louis P. 3, 102, Matt Storn's ch f Lurline, 3, 107, W. L. Appleby's b f Alfarata, 3, 100 and Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon 4, 116. Pools sold Tycoon \$50, Louis P. \$35, field \$32. Murphy, on Alfarata, had the filly going strong when the flag fell, and he took her away two lengths in front of the crowd on the turn. At the three-quarter post she was two lengths in front, Louis P. second, with Lurline and Tycoon at his heels. The positions did not change until they were on the upper turn when Louis P. got up to Alfarata's flank and Tycoon moved up to Louis P.'s shoulder. Lurline dropped out of the race on the backstretch. Louis P. and Tycoon were at Alfarata's flanks on either side as they approached the half. At the half Tycoon was slightly in front, but dropped back again, and they came around the turn as they ran down the backstretch. When well in the stretch Alfarata gave up and dropped to the rear. Louis P. showed in front for a few yards and then Tycoon shot by him and led him home winning by half a length, Alfarata eight lengths third. Time 2:40 1/2.

SUMMARY.

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| La Rue Stake, handicap for all ages, one and one-sixteenth miles. | |
| Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 4, by Reveille—Margery—Hitchcock, 116 1 | |
| Thos. Boyle's ch c Louis P., 3, by Joe Hooker—Lizzie P., Hen- | |
| nessey, 102 | 2 |
| W. L. Appleby's b f Alfarata, 3, by Wildside—by Mond- | |
| ey, 110 | 3 |
| Ch f Lurline, 3, 107, ran unplaced. | |
| Time, 2:40 1/2. | |

Consolation Purse. One and one-sixteenth and repeat.

The last appearance of the bang tails was in the free purse for beaten horses, and there came to the post Kelly & Samuels' hr m Welcome, 4, 109, Matt Storn's h m Fannie F., 4, 109, J. McBride's ch c Longshot, 3, 100, and H. I. Thornton's b g Lorimer, 4, 110. Betting on the event was, Welcome \$100, Longshot \$45, and the field \$23.

First Heat—Fanny F. was first away, and went under the wire a length ahead of Longshot, and two lengths from Welcome and Lorimer. As they went round the turn Lorimer flew the track, and Morton, who was riding him, had the greatest difficulty in preventing him from going into the fence, and when he got him to running again the crowd was so far away that his chances were nil. Longshot was in front at the quarter, Fanny F. at his flank, and Welcome at his heels. Down the backstretch Fanny F. got to the front, Welcome staying at her flank, and when they got into the second turn Longshot was a length behind. Welcome hung on to Fanny F. until they reached the drawgate, and then forged past her, winning the heat by a length, Fanny F. second, Longshot third three lengths back. Lorimer never got up to the crowd after his bad action, and was distanced. Time, 1:51 1/2.

Second Heat—Welcome sold for \$60 to \$22 for the field. When the flag fell Welcome and Longshot went away together, but on the first turn Welcome showed in front, and when the quarter was reached she was half a length in front of Longshot, and a length from Fanny F. The positions were unchanged until they got into the second turn, when Welcome's tail went up and she got the whip. She was dead tired, and Longshot came away and won the heat as he pleased, Welcome getting second four lengths back. Time, 1:52.

Third Heat—Welcome was so plainly done for that the talent forsook her and hedged on Longshot at odds of \$70 to \$20. Welcome was ridden from the start, but was never in it. Longshot ran the distance with his mouth open, and won in 1:56, Welcome ten lengths from him.

SUMMARY.

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|---|---------------------|
| Free purse for beaten horses, \$250; one and one-sixteenth mile and repeat. | |
| J. McBride's ch c Longshot, 3, Duke of Norfolk—by Lang- | |
| ford— | Spencer, 160 3 1 1 |
| Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, Warwick—Aeola | |
| Matt Storn's b m Fanny F., 4, Wildside—Belle Hart | Williams, 107 1 2 2 |
| H. I. Thornton's b g Lorimer, 4, Falsetto—Simplicity | Narville, 109 2 3 |
| Time, 1:51 1/2, 1:52, 1:55. | Morton, 110 dis |

SATURDAY.

The programme for the closing day was not the kind to have drawn a large crowd of people, and yet they were there in the same proportion as upon the good days. The day opened with a

Special Pace

for named horses—T. H. Snider's blk h Creole, R. H. New-

ton's hr g Thomas Ryder, Napa Stock Farm's h g Gold Medal, and Worth Ober's br g Little Doc coming to the score; pools selling Creole \$50, Thomas Ryder \$17, and the field \$10.

First Heat—Creole went off at the word, with Thos. Ryder at his wheel. When they strung out on the turn Creole was first, Thomas Ryder at his wheel, Little Doc two lengths behind them, and Gold Medal fourth. The order was the same until they got to the middle of the backstretch, where Thomas Ryder went to the lead, and from there to the straight lead Creole by a length. Creole began to come in the straight, passed Thomas Ryder at the distance post, and took the heat by half a length, Little Doc getting third, Gold Medal fourth. Time, 2:23 1/2.

Second Heat—Pools sold, Creole 100, Ryder \$17, Field \$14. Thos. Ryder's chances were better thought of when he jogged out with Orrin Hickok behind him. Creole had the best of the start and went off fast. Thos. Ryder succeeded in staying within a length of him, Little Doc third, four lengths away, Gold Medal fourth. Thos. Ryder was pacing at his best speed for the entire mile while Creole in front of him was going well in hand, and when they fairly well into the straight drew away and finished in a jog three lengths to the good of Ryder, Gold Medal coming in third. Time, 2:22 1/2. Little Doc broke on the second turn and was distanced.

Third Heat—No pools were sold. Creole got away first and went around the turn attended by Gold Medal, Ryder in third place four lengths away. There was no change until the straight was reached when Gold Medal made a tangled break and Thos. Ryder passed him. Creole finished first in a jog, Ryder second. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARY.

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| Sacramento, Sept. 19, '89. Pacing special, named horses. Purse, \$800. | |
| T. C. Snider's blk h Creole, Prompter—Grace—Goldsmith 1 1 1 | |
| R. H. Newton's br g Thos. Ryder, Alex. Euton—Buck | |
| Ralph—Newton | 2 2 2 |
| Napa Farm's b g Gold Medal, Newby—Unknown—David 4 3 3 | |
| Worth Ober's hr g Little Doc, Sargent's Patchen—Jack | |
| Hawkins— | Ober 3 di |
| Time, 2:23 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:23. | |

Trotting; 2:40 Class.

The above event for a purse of \$1000 was the second event of the day's programme, and had in it La Siesta Ranch's h m Wanda, San Mateo Stock Farm's h m Flora Belle, A. L. Hart's b m Almonta and Napa Stock Farm's h m Nona Y. Pools opened with Wanda favorite at \$25, Flora Belle second choice at \$20 and the field going at \$15.

First Heat. The hell tapped with Wanda in the lead and going strong, when they went around the first turn she was a length in front, Nona Y. in second place, Flora Belle third. Wanda drew away from the crowd on the backstretch, and at the half was two lengths clear of Nona Y., who had twice gone off her feet. The other two were not in the heat. Wanda held her lead of two lengths to the wire. Almonta finished a poor third and Flora Belle fourth. Time, 2:30.

Second Heat. Wanda sold against the field at \$100 to \$25. She again went away in the lead, attended by Nona Y. Nona, who is a handy breaker, does lots of it and loses nothing, was up when they passed the quarter and broke twice between the quarter and half. Wanda led her by a length all the way from the wire to the drawgate, when for the first time in a race she broke. Nona Y. came in winner of the heat, Almonta, who had trotted the mile five lengths back, passing Wanda and getting second, Wanda third, Flora Belle fourth. Time 2:25 1/2, a record for Nona Y.

Third Heat—The field was made favorite after the heat, selling at \$100 to \$40 for Wanda, and \$8 for Flora Belle. Around the first turn Nona Y. led, Wanda in second place. Nona broke and made a good run before they reached the quarter. She led Wanda down the backstretch by three lengths, running over before they got to the half. Around the second turn it was the same thing, Nona making another run. In the straight Wanda got up to her wheel, but she broke, and got away from her again, going under the wire half a length in front of Wanda, Almonta third by five lengths, Flora Belle fourth. On account of her running, Nona Y. was set back to second, and the heat was given to Wanda. Time, 2:23 1/2.

Fourth Heat—Pools sold: Wanda \$60, field \$60. There was nothing in it but Wanda, with Hickok behind her. He sent her to the front at the start, and made the pace; Nona Y. stayed with her, and Almonta was at Nona Y.'s wheel to the second turn and then went to the front, but the effort amounted to nothing. Wanda passed her before they got to the straight, and came home unattended, taking the heat and race, Almonta second, Flora Belle third. Nona Y. made a tired break on the straight, and was taken back. Time, 2:30 1/2.

SUMMARY.

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| Sacramento, Sept. 21, 1889.—Trotting. 2:40 class. Purse \$1,000. | |
| La Siesta Farm's h m Wanda by Eros, dam by Elmo—Violet 1 2 1 1 | |
| Napa Farm's b m Nona Y. by Admiral, dam Black Flora | |
| A. L. Hart's h m Almonta by Tilton Almont, dam Susie | David 2 1 2 4 |
| San Mateo Stock Farm's blk m Flora Belle by Alcona, dam | Wind-n 3 2 2 2 |
| Fontana— | Goldsmith 4 4 4 3 |
| Time, 2:30, 2:25 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:30 1/2. | |

Pacing 2:20 Class.

There were four starters in the 2:20 class pace, N. S. Johnson's b g Edwin C., J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, G. N. Woodward's br m Belle Button, and Marone Daly's b h St. Patrick. Edwin C. was the favorite in the betting which was heavy, going at \$190 to \$100 St. Patrick, and \$40 for the field.

First Heat—Ned Winslow led as they went around the turn, and when they reached the quarter the order was Winslow, Edwin C., St. Patrick and Belle Button, all a length apart. The order was unchanged until they came into the straight, then St. Patrick and Edwin C. closed up to Ned Winslow, passed him and began a hot fight for the heat. Edwin C. was everly pnnished, and responded well, beating St. Patrick out by a length in 2:15, Ned Winslow four lengths back, Belle Button fourth.

Second Heat—St. Patrick's people backed him strong after the first heat, baying him rapidly at \$220 to \$110 for Edwin C. and \$9 for the field. Edwin C. went off in the lead, but broke rounding into the turn, and when the quarter was reached St. Patrick was two lengths in the lead, Ned Winslow second, Belle Button third and Edwin C. fourth acting badly. The crowd went away from Edwin C., and when he finally settled down at the middle of the backstretch, St. Patrick was leading at the half, Ned Winslow in second place, Belle Button five lengths away from them in third place. The positions remained the same to the wire, St. Patrick winning as he pleased, Ned Winslow four lengths back, second, Belle Button third, Hickok drove Edwin C. like a hurricane from the half, and just got him inside the distance post. Time, 2:19 1/2.

Third Heat—St. Patrick sold \$100 to \$25 for the field. Hickok made an error at the start which caused Edwin C.

to be distanced. This horse was off his feet when he went under the wire, but the bell tapped them off. Hickok evidently did not hear the bell and pulled on. He saw the others going and started after them, but they were already at the quarter pole, and catching them was out of the question. Hickok went to the middle of the backstretch and then came back and took Edwin C. to the stable. With Edwin C. out of it, St. Patrick had things his own way, leading from start to finish. Ned Winslow in second place. St. Patrick finished in a jog, Ned Winslow five lengths from him and Belle Button third. Time, 2:22.

Fourth Heat—This race already belonged to St. Patrick. He went off in the lead attended by Ned Winslow, pacing slowly. He allowed Winslow to stay with him until they reached the $\frac{1}{2}$ post and then he drew away and took the heat by a length, Ned Winslow second, Belle Button third. Time, 2:27.

SUMMARY.

Pacing, 220 class. Purse \$800.
 Marcus Dairy's b h St. Patrick, Volunteer, dam Young Saline 2 1 1
 W. S. Johnson's b g Edwin C., Edgemoor, dam Sadie Conline 1 4 di 0
 J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie 3 2 2
 G. W. Woodward's br m Belle Button, Alex Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair 4 3 3
 Time, 2:15, 2:19, 2:21, 2:27.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses suspended for non-payment of entrances and other causes, viz.:

Aug. 25, 1889. By order of the Lily Lake Driving Club, Sullwater, Minn.
 J. V. Lewis, Hutchinson, Minn., and — Nettle.
 Aug. 27, 1889. By order of the Missouri State Fair Ass'n, Sedalia, Mo.
 J. Marsh, Pleasant Hill, Mo., and b m Evenway (pacer).
 Dyer & Storis, Slater, Mo., and g g Frank Patchen.
 J. L. Eanbanks, Slater, Mo., and ch g Frank Patchen.
 J. Ashbury, St. Joe, Mo., and b m Mary Lyon.
 J. Ashbury, St. Joe, Mo., and b m North West (pacer).
 Aug. 30, 1889. By order of the Elgin Driving Park Association, Elgin, Illinois.
 David Leary, Chicago, Ill., and dn g Charlie Goldnest.
 Joseph Clark, Chicago, Ill., and blk g Pat Legg (pacer).
 Aug. 30, 1889. By order of the Millard Agricultural Society, Millard, Illinois.
 Ed. Lacey, Charleston, Ill., and b g Cleveland (pacer).
 Alex. Cameron, Elliott, Ill., and br g Pete.
 Chas. Lawrence, Paxton, Ill., and br g Pete.
 J. H. Gannon, Pontiac, Ill., and b m Mollie Mook.
 J. H. Gannon, Pontiac, Ill., and gr h Gray Billy.
 H. Carson, Danville, Ill., and — Dave Hennessy (runner).
 Aug. 30, 1889. By order of the West Side Racing Ass'n, Butte City, Montana.
 John Wilson, (jockey).
 C. G. Bradshaw, Butte City, Mont., and b m Fantasie.
 Ed. Miller, Butte City, Montana, and b g Harry M.
 Robt. Stewart, Butte City, Montana, and b g Sisepey Dick.
 Cassidy & Gaylord, Denver, Colo., and blk h L. C. Lee (pacer).
 Aug. 31, 1889. By order of the Saline Central A. & M. Fair Ass'n, Ottumwa, Mo.
 B. Woods, Carrollton, Mo., and br g macoma.
 Geo. Vickers, Polo, Mo., and cb g Trule.
 R. G. Lury, Polo, Mo., and cb g Trade.
 Sept. 10, '89.

August 29, 1889. By order of the Spencer Trotting Association, Spencer, Iowa.
 Geo. Obaland, Rolfe, Iowa, and the — Flora.
 John Sanders, Des Moines, Iowa, and br g Malvin H., runner.
 O. M. Jones, Cherokee, Iowa, and b h Zantbos.
 John Hart, Cherokee, Iowa, and b German Boy.
 August 24, 1889. By order of the Erie Driving Park, Erie, Penn.
 Altonwood Stock Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and ch g Fred.
 Geo. Jackson, Birmingham, N. Y., and b g Robin.
 Edward Hefron, Tonawanda, N. Y., and cb g Le Grand.
 August 25, 1889. By order of the Parke Co. Agricultural Society, Rockville, Ind.
 C. H. Brown, Harmony, Ind., and blk g Rocket.
 T. A. Jackson & Son, Kewanee, Ind., and cb b Red Rover.
 Jacob Davis, Bloomington, Ind., and cb h Charlie D., pacer.
 August 27, 1889. By order of the Wapello Co. Agricultural Society, Ottumwa, Iowa.
 J. A. Thompson, Kookin, Iowa, and br g Brian Born.
 Dan Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and br g Winder.
 Dan Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and b h Wilker Sprague, pacer.
 Mayes Bros., Lincoln, Neb., and — Black Crook.
 S. A. Searington, Chicago, Ill., and b g Ben Har.
 W. J. Mooney, Charleston, Iowa, and cb g James L., pacer.
 Edwitt & Ertchard, Princeton, Mo., and cb g Quaker Chief.
 Webster & Norton, Platte City, Mo., and ch b Quaker Chief.
 C. A. Bachelor, Angola, Ind., and br g Sheldrick.
 J. W. Daffey, Moberly, Mo., and blk g Refugee.
 E. Klinker, Racine, Wis., and b m Hartie K.
 Wabash Importing Co., Wabash, Ind., and b g Pilgrimage.
 August 29, 1889. By order of the Muskingum County Agricultural Society, Zanesville, Ohio.
 Jas. A. Rice, Canton, Ohio, and b g Captain R., runner.
 Ad. Seymour, Newark, Ohio, and br m Pernie, pacer.
 A. B. Lake, Caldwell, Ohio, and rg b Ingersoll, pacer.
 John Boblitz, Pittsburg, Penn., and cb b King Hero, pacer.
 I. G. Miller, Newark, Ohio, and — Tom Miller, runner.
 J. S. Corey, Massillon, Ohio, and br g Seaside.
 J. S. Corey, Massillon, Ohio, and br g Extract.
 J. S. Corey (Corey Stock Farm), and b m Kentucky Girl.
 J. S. Corey (Eminence, Ky.), and hm Toinette.
 J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrances and other causes, viz.:

August 31, 1889. By order of the Hamilton Co. Agricultural Society, Carthage, Ohio.
 Frank H. Lawson, Columbus, Ohio, and cb m Katharine Leyburn.
 Frank H. Lawson, Columbus, Ohio, and b g Gary T. Wilkes.
 P. J. Kearnes, Springfield, Ohio, and br g Extract.
 Frank Dunlap, Oakley, Ohio, and b h Windell (pacer).
 M. Dugan, Loveland, Ohio, and cb b Matthew D.
 September 1, 1889. By order of the Northwestern Ohio Fair Co., Fostoria, Ohio.
 R. M. Strong, Circleville, Ohio, and gr g James O.
 J. Rogers, Dayton, Ohio, and gr g Jack Brown (pacer).
 Chas. Brown, Marion, Ohio, and b g Jack Brown (pacer).
 September 3, 1889. By order of the Buchanan Co. Agricultural Society, Independence, Iowa.
 O. Z. Wellman, Masonville, Iowa, and b b Brandy.
 September 3, 1889. By order of the Sumner Co. Fair Association, Wellington, Kansas.
 O. R. Kinsey, Argonia, Kan., and cb g Frank Leslie.
 W. B. Holland, Arkansas City, Kan., and b g Gus.
 Frank Coleman, Harper, Kan., and cb b Little Trouble.
 September 4, 1889. By order of the Mahaska Co. Agricultural Society, Okauchosa, Iowa.
 L. E. Lefter, Racine, Wis., and b h Silas F.
 L. E. Lefter, Racine, Wis., and b h Badger Gate.
 E. L. Klinker, Racine, Wis., and b m Hallie E.
 E. L. Klinker, Racine, Wis., and b g Jim Wilson (pacer).
 C. A. Bachelor, Angola, Ind., and br g Sheldrick.
 Dan Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and br g Walker Sprague (pacer).
 Dan Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and br g Winder.
 D. B. Mills, Des Moines, Iowa, and ch b Chestnut Wilkes.
 D. B. Mills, Des Moines, Iowa, and blk m Waple E.
 Webster & Norton, Platte City, Mo., and cb h Quaker Chief.
 J. A. Thompson, Kookin, Iowa, and br g Brian Born.
 Mayes Bros., Lincoln, Neb., and — Black Crook.
 September 5, 1889. By order of the Trumbull Co. Agricultural Society, Warren, Ohio.
 R. N. G-rner, Leontia, Ohio, and blk m Elsie.
 Sept. 13, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses are reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:

W. G. Meyers, St. Louis, Mo., and the b g Sir Lancelot, suspended by order of the member at Moberly, Mo.
 J. R. Hastie, Wellington, Kan., and b b Pilgrimage, suspended by order of the member at Newton, Kan.
 J. H. Gannon, Pontiac, Ill., and b m Mollie Mook and gr b Gray Billy, suspended by order of the member at Milford, Ed. Sanders, St. Louis, Mo., and b m Mollie Bell and b m Peony, suspended by order of the member at Lexington, Mo.
 W. J. Mooney, Charleston, Iowa, and b g Ben Har., suspended by order of the member at Ottumwa, Iowa.
 Isaac Banks, Zanesville, Ill., and b m Emma II, suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.
 W. J. Fleming, Jefferson City, Mo., and b g Harry Lee, suspended by order of the member at Webb City, Mo.
 — The cb b M. C. J., (pacer), suspended by order of the members at Shelbyville and Mattoon, Ill.
 Robt. Forrester, Kansas City, Mo., and gr g Butcher Boy (pacer), suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.
 O. W. P. Clark, Omaha, Neb., and b m Diana, suspended by order of the member at Brownville, Neb.
 O. W. Beach, Auburn, Neb., and br b Talavera, suspended by order of the member at Kansas City, Mo.
 J. Ashbury, St. Joe, Mo., and b m Mary Lyons and b h Northwest (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Sedalia, Mo.
 Jas. Hudson, Wakefield, Mo., and b g Elwood, suspended by order of the member at Mexico, Mo.
 A. A. Searington, Chicago, Ill., and b g Col. Walker, suspended by order of the member at Ottumwa, Iowa.
 W. S. Bell, Lima, Ohio, and b m Lulu B., suspended by order of the members at Grant Rapids and Jackson, Mich.
 Geo. Francis, Capetown, Ohio, and b m Buckeye Girl (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.
 N. D. Amos, Sabina, Ohio, and b b Almont, suspended by order of the member at Toledo, Ohio.
 J. K. Bullock, Sycamore, Ill., and gr h March, suspended by order of the member at Minneapolis, Minn.
 G. G. Newman, Bloomington, Wis., and b b Bay B., suspended by order of the member at Charleston, Ill.
 Sept. 17, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

An Interview with Splan.

John Splan was in Canaan last week, and this is the way he is reported by this Hamilton Herald:

"I don't think Guy will ever beat the record of Mand S. He is not the horse to do it. Just think of it, in order to beat her time you must drive a horse to the half-mile pole in 1:04 and come home in 1:04. It looks impossible, for how many horses can go even the first half of the journey? I tell you they are few and far between."

"Then you don't think a trotter will ever cover a mile in two minutes?"

"Well, I think that some day they will come very close to it. How soon? Oh, I can't say how soon, but it will be done. If Mand S., when she was young, had been given to Bodd Doble to do with her as he saw fit, I believe he could have driven her a mile close to two minutes. She is one in a thousand, and goes away like a horse running off."

"One mistake that the trotting horse owners have made is that they have paid too much attention to breeding on fashionable lines of blood and have overlooked the early but good blood lines. Take Toronto Chief or the Morgan family, for instance; they had trotting instincts and qualities, but did not have the opportunities. They would have got fast trotters with the opportunities given a fashionable sire. I remember the first horse I ever drove in a race, Palham Tortar. He was level gaited, level headed and sensible, and I will never forget him. He possessed the qualities essential to the trotter that will make a fast performance in harness."

"Where will you find Dexter's equal?" he continued. "I will tell you, just as I told a gentleman at Cleveland. We were talking about trotters and Dexter's name was mentioned. My friend remarked that Dexter would be nowhere to-day. I made this assertion. If Dexter was alive to-day, and was as good as he was twenty years ago, show me the horse that could beat him one mile, two miles or three miles in harness, under saddle or to a wagon. The horse don't live that could beat him. Men who have only been on the turf 15 years don't know anything about the quality and class of the horses 20 or 25 years ago, or how good they were."

"Some people have great ideas about their own horses. When a man comes to me now and tells me that he has a wonderful horse that can trot fast enough to break a watch, I never pay any more attention to him than I would if he had remarked that it was a fine day. People don't figure on the chances of their horses going lame, dying, etc. Why, when a man has a good, sound horse the chances are 20 against 100 that he will never get the word 'go' in a race."

The Bellfounder Blood.

"Imp. Bellfounder was a blood-bay in color, with a bony, strong head, good eyes and well set; his ears were thick and rather heavy; neck well formed, but short; shoulders thick and very strong; body round and back very strong, with immensely strong quarters, well let down, and joined to a crooked hind leg and a large bushy tail. In height he stood about 15 hands. When brought out to exhibit his speed, he seemed full of game and mottle, but very controllable. His knee action was very attractive and high, and when Obid (his groom) would get upon his horse back and give him his head, I remember of but one horse that could approximate him in speed this way rigged, which was the famous Georges M. Patchen."

Bellfounder was remarkably honest. Having seen him exhibited a number of times at full speed, I never saw him leave his feet. Hambletonian's dam was by this great horse, and her speed, at four year old, was very great, seldom equalled, even in these fast times. Her colt, by Abdallah, was the famous Hambletonian. In color he is a dark bay; height, 15 hands, with rather a coarse head, and ears large and heavy; his eyes are large and very prominent, but mild; neck short but thin, and well formed; shoulders thick and rather low, but very powerful; body round and well formed; back strong and well coupled, hips long but narrow; quarters immense, and the muscles well let down to the hock; hind legs crooked and very clean, broad and strong, and joined to as good a foot as ever pressed the earth. His tail is high set and heavy, and when let out he carries it low or close to his body. In disposition he is mild, and when started up on a fast gait his action is good, being open-gaited behind, with knee action very like his grandsire, Bellfounder. His late owner, I think, was always proud of his Bellfounder cross, and many good horsemen think him indebted to this cross for his mild and docile qualities. Let this be as it may, the combination certainly produced the most successful stallion of modern times.

ALDEN GOLDSMITH.

The pavilion exhibit at the State Fair was the best ever seen there. Every county seemed to vie with its neighbor in the magnificence and multiplicity of the exhibits, while the local tradesmen and dealers made an extremely creditable showing. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S booth was constantly thronged, everyone stopping to admire the picture gallery of noted horses, and secure copies of the great State Fair edition.

CATTLE.

How To Improve Dairy Cows.

The dairy interest in New York State is represented by a capital of over \$300,000,000, and more than 1,500,000 dairy cows.

These cows average an annual product of a little over 3,000 lbs. of milk; valued at a cent a pound, makes a yearly income of \$30 a head. When we realize that exceptional herds average 5,000, 8,000, 10,000 lbs. of milk, and even more, it behooves us to inquire the reason. Animals are of a plastic nature, and vary to a remarkable extent in form and other characteristics, according to climatic influences, their surroundings, methods of handling and breeding.

Witness the Shetland pony, in whose native land it has suffered so much from the cold and scanty feed that we find as the result a diminutive horse. In contrast to the Shetland is the large draught horse of the Netherlands and certain parts of Belgium and France, which weighs from five to ten times as much as the Shetland, owing principally, if not solely, to the differences in climate, feed and surroundings. These different types may be intensified or improved when exported to other countries, according to circumstances. It is the same with cattle. In the mountains of Wales, in the rocky hills of Ireland, and the Island of Jersey is found a small and medium sized cow; whereas, in the rich, succulent pastures of the Netherlands (Holland), in the rich valley of the Tessa in England and similar localities we find large cattle, as the Holstein-Friesian, the Shorthorn-Durham and the like. As an illustration of the power of man to vary the forms and characteristics of animals at will, note a breed of sheep in Massachusetts, which was bred from one that had an unusually long back and short legs. The owner, in this course of time, bred his sheep with such long backs and short legs that they could neither jump fences nor stone walls. Another case is that of Miss Nott, of this State, who bred all the feathers off her chickens, so that down was their only cover, and hence they were unable to fly. Thus it is seen from the number of instances cited, which might be increased, that it is within our power to alter certain characteristics of sheep and chickens. We can also change the characteristics of our cows, and have already the cow producing in her normal condition milk sufficient for her calf only. Now an instance is recorded of one cow's producing over 30,000 pounds of milk in one year, and over 100 pounds in a day has been given by several cows. If we desire to change our cows we must breed on the same principle as that followed by the breeder of the sheep, by Miss Nott with her chickens, and those who have made great milk and butter producers of certain breeds of the bovine family, viz: Retain only those animals which possess the desired qualities, and those which approach them in the greatest degree.

First, we must study the surroundings and causes which have resulted in producing what we want, and then proceed in accordance with them. Suppose my cows give but 3,000 lbs. of milk in a year, go dry four months, live on poor pastures, are barely kept alive in winter, are forced to stand in cold barns with icy winds whistling through the cracks! Suppose they have to be tailed up in the spring, and helped out to the pastures where it takes them half the season to gain enough strength to return any profit! When they do get strong the best of the grass is gone and pastures begin to dry up, and then the poor creatures have to use their hard earned strength to get feed enough to keep alive, leaving profit entirely out of the question. With this treatment cows are not profitable. How can they be made to return a profitable income? It can be done by following the methods practised by successful dairymen, whose cows produce twice or three times as much as those just described. This can be learned by talking with and writing to these successful men, by taking good dairy and live-stock newspapers, and profiting by the experience of others, which is constantly described in such papers. The colder barns are the more feed it takes to keep the cows warm which are housed in them, when necessary, by battenning up the cracks, as this is cheaper than heating cows up with feed.

Then the feed which was used to counteract the temperature of the cold barn will in the warm one produce beef or milk. It is important to bear in mind that the chief advantage in keeping improved stock is that it gives a better return for abundant feed and good keep than ordinary stock. If you have easy keepers, cows that consume little, you have as a rule poor producers, cows that will run you in debt. It takes a certain amount of food to sustain life, before any milk or beef can be produced, and the more feed a cow converts into beef or milk the better the cow. Hence the profitable cow is a large feeder. In order to find out the money makers and the robbers in the dairy it is necessary to keep an accurate account with each cow, charging her with the cost of keep, and crediting her product. Many dairymen know the cost of keeping their entire herds, and also what they produce, but few are aware of what each cow makes or steals, that is, consumes more than she produces. This can be told only by keeping an individual account with each cow, as the banker keeps a separate account with each depositor, crediting each with what he pays in, and charging him with what he draws out. It is a very simple matter to number each cow in the herd, if not named, and enter their numbers or names on the top line of a blank milk record (a sheet of paper ruled for the purpose with the dates on the left, so arranged as to leave a line for each day of the month, with sufficient space for morning and evening milkings). Tack this record blank to a board, and hang it up in a stable, also a spring scale in a convenient place near the milker, who weighs and records in the proper place the amount of milk each cow gives, which is footed up monthly, and at the end of the year the totals are footed, when the profit or loss may be ascertained, by comparing the value of the product with the cost for keep. Every fall the poor cows, better named robbers, should be sold, or better yet, fattened and killed, and their places filled with profitable cows. This practice of weeding out annually the unprofitable, and those cows which produce the least, will result in the success of whoever follows it.

With sufficient time and intelligence, wise handling and breeding, it might be possible to succeed without buying stock of the improved breeds in which the much coveted good qualities have been so strongly fixed that they are reproduced with a great degree of certainty.

It requires a lifetime, and sometimes several lifetimes, to fix these good qualities so thoroughly in any breed that we can reasonably expect to reproduce them at will. Hence, it is more economical and profitable for us to purchase an individual that has, and whose direct antecedents and descendants have the desired qualities, and breed from it. If sufficient means are at hand, why several of this kind but if you have not enough to buy one alone, get some of your neighbors to join with you in the purchase of a superior bull, and soon you will be on the road to success. — (Address before N. Y. State Dairyman's Association, by Duoley Miller.)

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal.

First.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

Second.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

Third.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

Fourth.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

Fifth.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

Sixth.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

Seventh.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

Eighth.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

Ninth.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| 1 mile—2:03, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. | 2:13, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880. | 2:13, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied by a running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1874. | 2:13, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied by a running horse, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. | 2:13, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. | 2:13, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. | 2:13, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. | 2:13, Manzanita, best heat, four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. | 2:14, Astell against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, Chicago, August, 1889. | 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. | 2:21, Norline, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. | 2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. | 3 miles—7:21, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. | 4 miles—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. | 5 miles—13:30, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. | 10 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1874. | 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. |
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Pacing Records at One Mile.

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|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884. | 2:06, Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889. | 2:12, Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:01. | Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888. | 2:20, Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888. | 2:14, Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11 on August 17, 1889, at St. Paul. | Arrow, five years old, 2:13, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888. |
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Fastest Time on Record.

| MILES. | | RUNNING. | |
|--------|---|-------------------------------------|----------|
| 1 | Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. | 0:21 1/2 | |
| 1 | Trapsley Dick, a Klovka (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:24 1/2 | |
| 1 | Samuel B., 118 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1889. | 0:34 1/2 | |
| 1 | Geraldine, 1, Westchester Course, Aug. 20, 1879. | 0:46 | |
| 1 | Brittanie, 1, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1888. | 0:59 | |
| 1 | Ed Rio Key, 2, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 1:11 | |
| 1 | Brittanie, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. | 1:25 2-5 | |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 1:39 1/2 | |
| 1 | Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889. | 1:39 4-5 | |
| 1 | Wheeler T., 3, 95 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. | 1:47 1/4 | |
| 1 | Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888. | 1:48 | |
| 1 | Joe Cotton, 3, 109 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 2:0 1/2 | |
| 1 | Kingstar, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 2, 1889. | 2:06 1/2 | |
| 1 | Ben D'O'R, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1887. | 2:10 1/2 | |
| 1 | Trout, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. | 2:21 1/2 | |
| 1 | Rouland, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. | 2:21 1/2 | |
| 1 | Flora, 4, 118 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. | 2:26 | |
| 1 | Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880. | 2:34 | |
| 1 | Jim Gnest, 4, 93 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 24, 1889. | 2:46 | |
| 1 | Hindocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 3:01 | |
| 1 | Gilded A., 5, 118 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1888. | 3:29 | |
| 1 | Enigma, 1, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1889. | 3:29 | |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1877. | 3:27 1/2 | |
| 1 | Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 21, 1889. | 3:41 1/2 | |
| 1 | Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. | 3:56 1/2 | |
| 1 | Prekness, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. | 4:27 1/2 | |
| 1 | Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 15, 1877. | 4:36 1/2 | |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Lexington, May 15, 1877. | 4:38 1/2 | |
| 1 | Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1878. | 4:48 | |
| 1 | Duke Carter, 4, 111 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1887. | 5:24 | |
| 1 | Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. | 7:18 1/2 | |
| MILES. | | HARNESS. | |
| 1 | Sleepy Dick, a Klovka (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:21 1/2 | 0:22 1/2 |
| 1 | Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888. | 0:45 | 0:48 |
| 1 | Little Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), No. 2, 1887. | 1:00 | 1:00 |
| 1 | Sadie McNairy, 3, 95 lbs., Lexington, July 2, 1883. | 1:0 1/2 | 1:0 1/2 |
| 1 | Lizette, 3, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883. | 1:13 1/2 | 1:13 1/2 |
| 1 | Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 1:12 | 1:14 1/2 |
| 1 | Shin A., 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. | 1:43 | 1:44 |
| 1 | Spalongo, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1889. | 1:44 | 1:47 1/2 |
| 1 | Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 2, 1889. | 1:55 | 1:56 |
| 1 | Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 2, 1889. | 2:10 | 2:14 |
| 1 | Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1883 (1st and 3d heats). | 2:19 1/2 | 2:45 |
| 1 | Miss Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884. | 3:33 | 3:31 1/2 |
| 1 | Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1860. | 5:27 1/2 | 5:49 1/2 |
| 1 | Perida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1889. | 7:23 1/2 | 7:41 |
| | | *Made in a heat race. | |
| | | *Doubtful, and made in a heat race. | |

Making Important Changes.

Notwithstanding that the racing season is over, Secretary Pope is still a busy man. Besides winding up the business of the meeting he is attending to the affairs of the association for the coming season. A reorganization will be effected, as the M. A. M. and M. A. will soon have been in existence twenty years, the period of time designated in the incorporating articles. The new organization will be called the State Fair, and will practically be under the same management.

Surveyors are now at work laying out the location for a regulation race course. The new course will be long and narrow, having two straight quarter stretches on either side, while the ends will have a gradual curve. The present track is D shape. A new high board fence will also be erected very soon, and a contract will be let for the building of a very large and commodious grand stand, as well as a new floor hall. The new stand will cost about \$10,000, and is to be located about 100 feet west of the present one. The mealy stables now situated near the approach to the grounds are to be torn down, and a large driveway will be built around the course for teams to drive.

At the north side new stables will be built. It is expected that the improvements will cost about \$20,000, and if more is necessary Secretary Pope says it will be expended, as he proposes having the finest fair and racing grounds in the west.—Helene, Mootans, Independent.

Santa Maria Races.

[By our Special Commissioner.]

The attendance at the fair grounds was larger than any one could expect. Where so many people came from I could not imagine, but it was soon explained to me that the country was thickly settled, and all came to encourage the races and exhibition of stock and agriculture. The race track is one mile, and will make a fast one if they will grade the turns correctly and water it often, and not spars the wster. The judges for the first day were: W. N. Johnston of Santa Barbara, Dr. Lucas of Santa Maria, and Lew Warden of San Luis Obispo. Time keepers were John S. B. of Santa Barbara, and the representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The race opened with a two-year-old trot, in which were entered e bay filly Nevo, a boy colt Monte, and e bay colt Peanut. Dr. Lucas sent them off to a splendid start. Neve took the lead, and was never headed, and she finished in e slow jog.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Neve winning the best and the race.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Santa Maria, Santa Barbara Co., Sept. 18th.—Trotting. Two-year-old class. Purse \$25. | |
| Rucker's b f Neve, 2, by Bishaw, dam Mollie Trussell—P. Doyle | 1 1 |
| Ferguson's b c Monte, 2, by Altoona, dam Mollie—Ferguson | 2 2 |
| Seig's b c Peanut, 2, by Com. Nutwood, dam by Whip's Hambletonian—Seig | 3 3 |
| Time, 3:12, 3:14. | |

The next race was a good one. The time is good, for the track is heavy. When the pool-box was opened there was no grast rush made, and money was thrown into the box much faster than the clerks could make out the tickets. Othello bringing \$7.50 and the other three in the field for \$4. The starter sent them off all in e bunch, and around the turn the bay filly Artemisa was ahead, and she won the heat by a full length. Time, 0:50 1/2.

The pool-box was again opened, and there were many pools sold. Othello \$3, and field \$5. The horses were again started all in e bunch, and the boy filly in this heat was behind, and Othello came in ahead. Time, 0:51.

The rider came to the stand and complained of a foul. He swore positively that Othello had fouled him around the first turn. Othello's rider was called, and he swore positively that he was always in the lead, and that it was impossible for him to have fouled the mare. The jockey who rode the roan horse came to the stand, and he positively swore that the bay filly had fouled him, and that if it had not been for the foul, that his horse would have procured at least second place. The starters were called, and they thought that the rider of Othello had taken the pole too soon. So two horses were fouled, one came in ahead and the fourth distanced. The judges consulted long, and finally decided the best e dead one, and the horses were ordered out again. The heat was uninteresting, as Othello came in an easy winner. Time, 0:53. Othello is a grand-looking colt, and has speed, and is much better for a mile or mile and a quarter.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 18th.—Half mile and repeat. Purse \$30. | |
| Harris' b c Othello, 3, by Hock-Hocking, dam Sunday—Lew Ramle | 2 0 1 1 |
| J. B. Arrellanes' b f Artemisa, 4, by Robery, dam Arrellanes' mare—Arrellanes | 1 0 2 2 |
| M. Williams' b b White Foot, 6, by Chas., dam unknown—Williams | 3 3 |
| J. B. Elkins' r g Rucker, 6, by Grey Eagle, dam unknown—Elkins | 4 4 |
| Time, 0:51, 0:51, 0:53. | |

The next trot was for stallions, and there was much interest on the race. Com. Nutwood from San Luis Obispo was backed by the people of his city, and Electro by Santa Maria boys. Com. Nutwood has a kind disposition and is an easy horse to handle. Electro has always been considered a steady, level-headed son of Electioneer, but to-day he was nervous and would not trot. Considerable time was taken up in scoring; finally they got off to e good start. Electro broke soon after he left the wire and Commodore went easily to the quarter in 0:39 end to the half in 1:19. Electro acted badly end did not settle down till he came into the home stretch. He came in very rapidly and was only a length behind when Commodore passed the wire in 2:33.

The second and third heats were easily won by Commodore. Electro would not settle down.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 18th.—Trotting Stallion Race. Purse \$100. | |
| Leig's b c Com. Nutwood, 7, Nutwood—Mollie Patchen—Lig | 1 1 1 |
| Merrill & Murray's blk s Electro, 4, Electioneer—Fatima | 2 2 2 |
| Time, 2:33 1/2, 2:39, 2:41 1/2. | |

Thursday morning Mr. Murray came from the stock farm and drove three of us from Santa Barbara to his farm. Just as we arrived we noticed a horse on Mr. Murray's private track and we drove there to see what was going on. It was Electro, driven by Mr. Ferguson, and he was out exercising the stallion. Mr. Murray asked us to pull out our watches, and he ordered the driver to give Electro a mile. The stallion came up rapidly and trotted to the first quarter in 0:39, to the half in 1:15. He was slackened around the turn, and he came home trotting easily, and our watches marked 2:32 1/2. We were taken to the large barn and shown many fine colts by Electro.

The second day of the races was largely attended. There must have been eight hundred there.

The first race was the 2:50 class. Rondy, 3 years old sold favorite for \$5 and the field. Altoonite and Barry for \$4. The horses were soon started. The favorite led all the way and won easily. Time, 2:43 1/2.

The second heat was e repetition of the first. Time, 2:47. The third heat was closely contested Harry collared Rondy on the backstretch, and around the last turn Rondy broke. He soon settled down end a hot finish was made. Pete Doyle did his best, but old Harry won the heat by a neck. Time, 2:42 1/2. There was no change in the pools. Rondy won the race easily. Time, 2:45 1/2.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 19th.—2:50. Purse \$100. | |
| S. De Mire's g Rondy, 3, Bashaw—Unknown—P. Doyle | 1 1 2 1 |
| F. D. Hall's b g Harry, 10, Unknown—Unknown—H. Delany | 2 2 1 2 |
| Merritt & Murray's b m, Altoonita, 5, Altoona—A. T. Stewart—Ferguson | 3 3 3 3 |
| Time, 2:43 1/2, 2:47, 2:42 1/2, 2:45 1/2. | |

After this race the young ladies competing for premiums came onto the track escorted by the gallant young men of Santa Maria. T. C. Nance, who is widely known as a great favorite amongst the ladies. Miss Clarke, of Point Sal, rode her shaft, and she rode most gracefully and handled her sorrel gelding with ease end confidence. Miss Rachel Bradley rode very well and so did Miss Nellie Sunnell. Miss Gilbert, ten years old, rode a sorrel pony, and well did abide him. Mr. Nance smiled and looked happy when he was ordered by the judges to tie the ribbon around the young ladies' arms. Miss Clarke received the first premium, Miss Bradley second, Miss Sunnell third, and an extra premium was given to Miss Gilbert.

Race No. 5, pacing race, was of no interest, Mr. Lisrly's bay stallion being so much faster than the other two. Prussian Boy won the race easily.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Santa Maria, September 19th.—Pacing Race. Purse \$50. | |
| Lisrly's b Prussian Boy, 10,.....P. Doyle | 1 1 |
| Krey's b s Acrolat, 6,.....Kreg | 2 2 |
| Brown's g g Shrimp,.....Leig | 3 3 |
| Time, 2:21, 2:37. | |

No. 6 was a dash of half a mile. Gambo was considered invincible; he won the race in a gallop. Time, :53 1/2. No pools were sold in this race. Gambo got a poor start, but he was speedy, and it was not long before he was in the lead.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 19th. Half mile dash. Purse \$40. | |
| E. R. Den's b c Gambo, 2, Wildlader—Dolly Dimple—Lew Ramle | 1 1 |
| J. B. Arrellanes' s m Fanny, 2, George—Nellie—Rice | 2 2 |
| M. Oliver's b colt Al Farrow Jr., 2, Plot—Fanny Peble—Rice | 3 3 |
| Time—:53 1/2. | |

FRIOAY.

No. 7 was the first race of the afternoon. Rucker was favorite in the pools and brought \$10 against the other two for \$3. They were sent off to a good start the favorite won easily, time, 2:49. Saxton was very lame. It was almost cruel to trot him, and it was no honor for Rucker to heat him. Rucker won the race easily. Saxton was trotted to fill out the afternoon's races.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|-------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 20th. Trotting race; purse \$50. | |
| W. H. Laurence's b g Rucker, 4, Bashaw—dam unknown—H. Delaney | 1 1 1 |
| Brown's b s Harold Cossack, 5,.....Brown | 2 2 2 |
| Merritt & Murray's b s Saxton, 5, Enchanter—Lady McMillen—Ferguson | 3 3 3 |
| Time, 2:49, 2:45 1/2, 2:45. | |

Pools sold—Rucker, \$10; Field \$3.

No. 8 was the most interesting race that was witnessed. Ella Hill sold for \$10, and the other three in the field for \$4. There was a great deal of money placed at these odds. It was a half mile and repeat race and Ella Hill was thought by many invincible, but if they had seen the mere, e horseman would have said that she was too fleshy and short of work. The four horses were started end Comet beat the favorite by half a length. Time, :50 1/2.

There was no change in the pools. The horses were started for the second run and Comet again won easily. Time, :51 1/2.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-----|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 20th. Half mile and repeat. Purse, \$50. | |
| J. B. Arrellanes' s c Comet, 6, Robery Boy—Arrellanes' mare—Johnny Rice | 1 1 |
| Harris' b m Ella Hill, 3, Wildlader—May Wade—Lew Ramle | 2 2 |
| Bryant's g g Blackstone, Unknown—Unknown—Pico | 3 3 |
| I. B. Elkins' g g Lone Star, 5, Unknown—Unknown—Rice | 4 4 |
| Time, 50 1/2, 51 1/2. | |

No. 9 was a quarter of a mile and repeat, in which were entered Lid Lou, Behy end C. P. Lid Lou sold for \$5, and the field for \$3. Baby won the first heat, and Lid Lou the other two.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 20th. One-quarter of a mile and repeat. Purse, \$30. | |
| E. R. Den's b g Lid Lou, 5, Robery Boy—Lillian—Lew Ramle | 2 1 1 |
| J. B. Bell's s g Baby, 5, Robery Boy—Unknown—Menbach | 1 2 2 |
| Chard Low's g C. P., 3, Unknown—Unknown—Charlie | 3 3 0 |
| Time, 25, 24, 25 1/2. | |

Pools sold—Lid Lou, \$5; Field, \$3.

SATURDAY.

The last day's races were attended by many from San Luis Obispo. There were twelve hundred people on the grounds, and race No. 10 for a purse of \$250 was looked on with great interest. Topsey, by Brigadier, was the favorite in the start, selling for \$10 against \$7.50 for Miss Monroe, by Monroe Chief, and Fred Arnold; but the San Luis boys soon made Miss Monroe the favorite. Topsey acted so badly scoring that she was considered by many as out of the race. Her owner, after Mr. Ferguson had tried for half an hour to start her, was placed in the sulky, and he tried to make Topsey trot, and after scoring for twenty minutes he nodded for the word go, although two lengths behind. After she passed the wire she settled down and trotted very rapidly, catching the leader, Fred Arnold, in the backstretch. She was ahead at the half and won handily. Time 2:36 1/2. In the second heat Topsey was driven by Mr. Ferguson and the three horses were sent off to a fair start. Topsey trotted fast in the lead, and Fred Arnold two lengths behind. Topsey won, Fred Arnold second, and Miss Monroe almost distanced. Time 2:32. Harry Leig, driver of Miss Monroe, asked to withdraw her, and the judges, after bearing testimony end finding the mare too sick to trot, she was withdrawn. Fred Arnold and Topsey jogged around and trotted the mile in 2:53 1/2.

SUMMARY.

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|--|-------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 21st. Free for all trotters. Purse \$250. | |
| G. C. Smith's blk m Topsey, 6, Brigadier—Lady Livingstone—Ferguson | 1 1 1 |
| Albright's b s Fred Arnold,.....Albright | 2 2 2 |
| H. Leig's b m Miss Monroe, Monroe Chief—Unknown—H. Leig | 3 3 3 |
| Time—2:35 1/2, 2:32, 2:53 1/2. | |

The novelty race was exciting, as the quarter dash was closely contested between Sid San and Rucker, and it resulted in a dead heat. The other quarters were easily won by Ella Hill. The novelty race ended the Third Annual Fair of the Santa Maria Valley Agricultural and Stock Association, and the Directors who worked so ardently for the success of their fair deserve much credit for their indefatigable energies, and they should feel proud of their success.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|-------|
| Santa Maria, Sept. 21. Novelty race, 1 1/4 miles. Purse \$50, \$10 each quarter. | |
| E. R. Den's b g Sid San, 4, Robery Boy—Lillian—Lew Ramle | 1 1 1 |
| E. R. Den's b m Ella Hill, 3, Wildlader—May Wade—Lew Ramle | 2 2 2 |
| I. B. Elkins' g g Rucker, 5, Grey Eagle—Unknown—Johnny Rice | 3 3 3 |
| J. B. Arrellanes' g g Bones, 8,.....Littlejohn | |
| Time—2:21. | |

Santa Maria Valley is most picturesque, and the soil of the richest sandy loam. The large ranches are being divided into small farms, and the farmers are improving their little farms with substantial fences and barns. The people take much interest in equine races, and they all feel that it pays to breed to fine stallions. Merritt & Murray's Stock Farm has many fine-bred mares that he will breed to Electro and Saxton. The exhibition of stock at the fair grounds was very good. Many Clydesdale stallions end mares were exhibited, and the snokings from Electro and Fred Arnold were fine-looking colts.

The races were satisfactory to most, but of some there are always "kickers," and those who loose here naturally "kick" the harder. Ooe men was heard to say that Mr. Den should be dismissed from the track, and also his mere, Ella Hill, for losing the half-mile and repeat. Mr. Lew Warden said that Fred Arnold and driver should have been severely punished. Mr. Warden made a most popular judge, and he knows a good horse, and knows how to lecture them when they begin their "funny work."

Walter Elliott, the general superintendent of the races, did all within his power to make it pleasant for the correspondents of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, as also did R. W. Nuttall, Secretary. All the directors of the association are jubilant over their successful fair work, and they say that if the State will assist them next year, that they will have much larger purses next year.

The exhibition of fruit at the pavilion was very good, and it showed that the soil of Santa Maria is adapted for such fruits as apples, peaches, apricots and walnuts. Dr. L. W. Lucas had on exhibition a plate of fine quinces. J. E. Card had five varieties of apples, and sample of King Phillip's corn. Wm. Hudson had a fine exhibit of apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, grapes and tomatoes. T. C. Nance had a fine exhibition of fruits, but the best display of fruits at the pavilion was exhibited by Abraham Ontiveros. His apples and peaches were the finest I ever saw, and Mr. Ontiveros deserves much credit, and the valley owes him a great deal, for his exhibit shows what the soil can raise if the farmers will take pains with their orchards.

I would like to remain longer in Santa Maria, but the fair at San Luis Obispo calls me away. Santa Maria will surely make a large town. A bank will soon be opened, and other business will be started. The Narrow Gauge Railroad is doing much for the valley.

SANTA MARIA, September 21, 1889.

The Denver Meeting.

DENVER, Colorado, September 21st.—The fall meeting of the Oakland Park Club was commenced this afternoon at its track near this city. The weather was quite disagreeable, a drizzling rain falling during the first part of the afternoon.

This course is one of the finest in the West, a good fast track for trotters—a full mile—surrounding the seven furlongs for the gallopers. Although the tracks were rather heavy some good time was made both in the trotting and running events.

The new club house was thrown open to visitors to-day, and a large number of ladies viewed the races from its galleries. J. K. Choate, vice-president of the club, kindly showed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S commissioner through the edifice, which is a model of elegance and comfort. The main entrance opens from the boulevard, and on the first floor are the bar room, bath room, ice box, kitchen and toilet closets. Upon ascending the broad stairway the guests are ushered into the main hall and sitting room, which is finely finished in oiled native woods and has large open fire places. This room can easily be converted into a dancing hall. At the north end is the ladies' reception room, and at the south end a safe. The next floor is elegantly furnished as a parlor, with bedrooms adjoining for the accommodations of guests. Two large verandas extend from the north end around the east side, the full length of the building. The cost of the building and furnishings was \$20,000.

Something about this club and the grounds may not be amiss as a prelude to the account of the meeting.

Only the elite of Denver's admirers of horse flesh are admitted to membership, and then by paying a \$100 initiation fee. The officers are: D. D. Streeter, president; J. K. Choate, vice-president; J. H. Peevor, secretary; and D. L. Hall, superintendent. The latter gentlemen also acts as starter at this meeting.

The grounds are densely covered with magnificent shade trees, and cool and pleasant drives intersect them. All barren spots are being sodded, and concrete walks will extend from the grand stand to the house. In the garden back of the club house will be a cricket ground and tennis court. It is the intention of the club to build an iron grand stand next year that will rival those of any of the wealthy eastern clubs.

Patsy Duffy is here, and had two mounts to-day. Although Patsy rides as well as ever, neither of his mounts attained a place, the company being too fast entirely. Patsy is settling down a little and is liable to come to the front next season on some good horses. He can have good mounts if he will.

A. C. Beckwith's three year old Faust, 2:18½, by Florida, dam Claire by Baywood, would have distanced the others in the trot had his driver so willed, but he simply jogged and let them in for second and third monies. Faust will meet Axtell next month at St. Louis, and there are many who think Axtell will have to "go some" to beat him.

Gypsy Queen is entirely too fast for the average :30 class performer and Almont had a "wo."

SUMMARY.

Running. Purses \$200, of which \$50 to second horse; for all ages; maidens allowed five pounds if three years old, eight pounds if four years old, and twelve pounds if five years old or upwards. Seven furlongs.

Carlile & Shields' b g Ollie Benjamin, 2, Springback—Winnie, 119. E. F. Felsh's b m Hindoo Rose, 5, Hindoo—Delight, 119. King 2 Chas. Feeney's b g Becever, 3, Rgent—Mamie Holton, 116. Feeney 3 Marquis de Pero 110, Esley, Chickasaw 122, Chase; Kee Ve Na 113, Duffy; D. McKee 112, Howe; Leadville, 111, Weaver; and M. L. 111, Gruel, also ran.

Time—1:33½.

Betting: 5 to 2 Receiver, 5 to 1 Marquis de Pero, 6 to 1 Chickasaw, 5 to 1 Ollie Benjamin, 3 to 2 Kee Ve Na, and 12 to 1 the others.

Same Day—Trotting. Purses \$600, \$100 entrance, to accompany the nomination; \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$60 to second and \$50 to third. Winner of any stake or purse of the value of \$1500 or more in 1889 to carry five pounds extra. Horses that have started and not won in 1889 allowed five pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and one quarter.

Carlile & Shields' b g Justice, 119, Duffy; and Misses Happy Jack, 119, Kane, also ran. Betting—2 to 5 Justice, 5 to 2 Ollie, 5 to 1 Patricia, 12 to 1 Sympathetic Last, and 20 to 1 Miss Happy Jack.

Same Day—Trotting. Purses \$600; 2:30 class. Jobneon & Perry's ch m Gypsy Queen by Blue Boll 1 1 1 On Bois Broe, b k b Little Joe by Joe Eatee 2 2 3 M. E. Stride's b g Jasper by Young Jim, dam by Patchen, 3 3 2 D. D. Streeter's b m Starre La Salle by Masterlode, dam

Magna Charter 4 4 4 Ham Blitchcock's b b Col Ellsworth by Joe Bates, 5 5 5 Time, 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:27½.

Same Day—Trotting. Purses \$400; for colts and fillies three years old or under. Mile beats three in five. Distance fixed at 150 yards. A. C. Beckwith's g r Fanel by Florida, dam Bayard, 1 1 1 W. Rucker's b c Oor McGregor by Winship, dam May Clark 2 2 2 D. D. Streeter's b f Muriel by Stamboul, dam Fixtall, 3 3 3 Time, 2:44½, 2:46½, 2:41½.

It is always a pleasure to meet Pete Brandow and Billy Voigt, "laughing divers." No matter whether it be first, second, third or fourth money, or, as will sometimes happen, no money at all, there is the same smiling face to be seen on both them.

Racee at Petaluma.

The late fair at Petaluma, seems to have stirred up a spirit of strife among horse owners and trainers, and discussions are frequent about the relative merits of horses, from a speed stand point. On the 14th of the present month, there was a match race of which we have received no official notification from the secretary, but the following is an excerpt from the Argus of that town.

A large number of people witnessed the match trotting race Saturday between J. H. White's Kitty Almont, and J. P. Rodehaver's bay stallion Alcona, Jr. While the horses did not make as good time as we expected, the second heat, won by Kitty Almont 2:26½ places her in the "charmed circle" and was a credit to her, and the trainer and driver, A. N. Burrell, especially when it is considered that the mares has been too late for very sharp work this fall. As she comes from a family that trains on, we may expect to hear from her at a later day. Her sire, Tilton Almont, was by Almont, and his dam was by Clark Chief. Almont 33, was by Ahallah, 15; and his dam was by Mambrino Chief, 11.

Grey, the dam of Kitty Almont, was by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, 55, (Goldsmith's). When we come to analyze the blood of Kitty Almont, it will be seen that she combines the best strains of trotting blood, and if she never trots again, Mr. White will have in her a brood mare of great promise.

In this race Alcona Jr., showed some great bursts of speed, but did not stick to his work. In fact, he never before behaved so badly. He had shown quarters at a 2:18 gait, which led his friends to believe that he would win a heat, or force Kitty Almont to trot in 2:26—but it was not his day. We understand that he will be given another trial one or two weeks from to-day, when it is to be hoped that he will do better.

From Dr. Maclay, we learn that still another race took place last Saturday, between J. H. White's Alice, J. B. Hinkle's Whalebone, and J. R. Rose's Minnie R. Alice won in three straight heats, the time being 2:40 2:41 and 2:40. The winner is a four year old, by Hernani (a son of Electioneer), dam Annie by Gen McGellan, 2nd dam by imp The Lawyer.

The 2:15 Stallions.

Wiley Brasfield, who gave the stallion Bonnie McGregor a record of 2:13½ over the Lexington track not long ago, is confident that before the season closes he will have reduced that mark to 2:13 or better, and in view of the fact that in his mile at Lexington Bonnie McGregor went the first half in 1:05½, this does not seem unreasonable, says the Breeders' Gazette. Seven stallions have now trotted a mile in 2:15 or better, they being Maxey Cobb, 2:12½; Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½; Phallas, 2:13½; Axtell, 2:14; Patron, 2:14½; Nelson 2:14½; and Stamboul, 2:14½. It is a significant fact, and one that people who are interested in the breeding of trotters will do well not to overlook, that with the single exception of Axtell the sires of these seven best stallions in the world were either horses with records better than 2:30 or had shown the ability to beat those figures. The sires of Maxey Cobb, for instance, was Happy Medium. In 1867 this stallion, then four years old, distanced Guy Miller and Honesty in a race over the track at Paterson, N. J., trotting the second heat in 2:32½. No sensible man will argue for an instant that 2:32½ by a four-year-old is not proof positive that with age the animal making such a record would be capable of 2:30, and as a matter of fact 2:32½ by a four-year-old in 1867 was equal to 2:25 to the present day, especially when one considers the improvements that have been made in track, sulkies, and the manner of handling trotters. The sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½ is Robert McGregor, whose record of 2:17½ was made but a few years ago, and he in turn was sired by Maj. E. Hall, a son of Alexander's Abdallah that was one of the best known and most resolute trotters of his day. He was foaled in 1890, and his record as a matured horse, made over a poor track, was 2:29, so we see that in the case of Bonnie McGregor his sire beat 2:20 in a race and his grandsire won a contested heat in 2:29 more than twenty years ago.

Third on the list is Axtell, the greatest young trotter ever seen, and his 2:14 at three years of age is not likely to soon be beaten. The sire of Axtell has no record, not having been trained, but he is a full brother to Guy Wilkes, record 2:15½, and the sire of Lillian Wilkes, 2:17½ at three years, and Sable Wilkes, 2:18 at the same age, so that the blood lines that have performed so well on the track are there all right. Wm. L. was in turn sired by George Wilkes, one of the foremost trotters of his day, and a horse whose record of 2:22 was no measure of his speed. The dam of Axtell was by Membrino Boy, a horse with a record of 2:23½, so that in his case there are performing lines close up on both sides. Patron and Nelson have records of 2:14½, and the sire of each is in the 2:30 list. Patron is by Panscoat, and made a record of 2:21½ after a season in the stud, and Panscoat was in turn sired by Woodford Mambrino, that in his old age scored 2:21½ in a well-contested race. There are two generations of developed trotters in the male line of Patron's pedigree, both his sire and grandsire having records better than 2:22, and in addition to this his dam is a full sister to Elvira, that as a four-year-old beat all the records for trotters of that age by doing a mile in 2:18½. It is not difficult to see where Patron gets the ability to trot fast at an early age. The sire of Nelson was Yonag Rolfe, a trotter with a record of 2:21½, and he was by Tom Rolfe, another trotter. Phallas was by Dictator, a full brother to Dexter, 2:17½, and Major McDowell, a man whose word no one will dispute, says that in his younger days Dictator could at any time show a quarter in 35 seconds, which proves him to have better than a 2:30 horse. Stamboul, 2:14½, is by Sultan, 2:24. That completes the list, and if after reading the facts any man can still assert that the developed stallions are not the ones that are getting extreme speed with the most certainty then his case is hopeless.

The preponderance of Hambletonian blood in the pedigree of most of these horses is noticeable. Maxey Cobb and Phallas, two of the three that have beaten 2:14, are by sons of Hambletonian, and the other member of the trio, Bonnie McGregor, is by a great-grandson of the same horse. Axtell, 2:14, and next on the list, is by a grandson of Hambletonian, and the dams of Patron and Nelson, the two remaining stallions that have beaten 2:15, are by sons of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the dam of Patron being by Caylor and that of Nelson by Gideon. The dam of Stamboul is by Rysdyk's Hambletonian himself. Was there ever a more conclusive and wonderful showing of the potency of the Hambletonian blood than this one made by a little investigation of the seven entire horses that have beaten 2:15? There are surely enough of them to give these deductions force, even with men who are prejudiced in favor of other strains of blood. The Gazette is being howled at and carped about all the time by a few inconsequential journals that seek to belittle the influence of Hambletonian blood and to make their readers believe that the way to raise trotters is to breed running

mares to trotting stallions. It has been asserted that this paper is unduly prejudiced in favor of the Hambletonian family, but such is not the case. The Gazette gives the results of the races in which 2:30, the recognized standard, is beaten, and from these results its conclusions as to what strains of blood are the best are drawn. There is no theory or guess-work about it. The facts are eloquent and irrefutable arguments.

The Horse in History.

Some weeks ago a readable little article appeared in Grim's best style. As he lay upon a sick-bed-hearing conch the entymon of the word horse was sought for, found, and laid before his readers in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. How many of the natives of the Golden West give a thought of how much they owe to this noble animal, which here their forefathers to victory in revolutionary days, across the plains in happier times, and ploughed the virgin soil that gave to the world California's golden grain. And now speedy trotters are stepping on from the ranks, and a fresh glory is added to California's laurels by our friend the horse.

The word horse is derived from the Anglo-Saxon; the early form in England was *hors*, and this before the Norman Conquest. The Teutonic languages have all preserved the same form, more or less modified. Dutch, *ros*; German, *ross*; Icelandic, *hross*.

This term was applied to the horse from its fleetness, for the Teutonic *hos* or *har* meant running swiftly. Early Hindoo writings frequently allude to him as *acva-acus*, meaning swift, and *acan*, an arrow.

The Latin name was *equus*, and as a symbol of water (*aqua*) we find in the fabulous traditions of many countries our swift-running friend again. Are not the white crested hillows of the ocean on a stormy day called to this day the white horses of Poseidon? The god of the sea was Poseidon, and the ancient Greeks were in the habit of throwing into the sea their best and most richly caparisoned horses as a sacrifice to him. In the Island of Rhodes whole teams and chariots were ruthlessly tumbled over the cliffs as a propitiation to this god.

Ancient writers refer to the horse and chariot, describing their use in battle alone. Riding on horseback was not then practised, the Roman's being the first who used the horse to bear their cavalry, called *equites*, from *equus*, a horse. As European civilization advanced the ploughing ox gave place to the horse, and our present domestic animal is the outcome of centuries of careful breeding and training.

Babylonian inscriptions do not give us the horse and his rider. He is invariably found harnessed to the war chariot, the ox taking the humbler place at the plough.

In Central Asia the wild horse known as the *Tarpan* is still found, and he is the generally acknowledged ancestor of our present one. The finest horses were those of the Medes and Persians. Herodotus mentions the great horses of the plains of Nisaon in Media; and Strabo says that "the Satrap of Armenia sends the King of Persia 20,000 horses every year for the festival of Mithras. The ancient Persians worshipped Mithras as their sun-god; we have here the swift animal sacrificed to the swiftly moving sun." Homer uses the epithet never-tired when alluding to the sun.

The white horse was held peculiarly sacred, even the ancient Saxon consecrated his white horse to the sun. This custom had the same origin as the sun worship of ancient Persia, where as history tells us Darius became king because his horse was the first to neigh to the rising sun.

Horses were compared to the wind—*Eolus*, the king of the winds, was a son of *Hippotes*, i. e. the horseman. In the mythology of Scandinavia, *Wodan*, from whom was named our Wednesday, possessed a giant horse eight feet high, of a grey color like the fog and mist; his name was Sleipnir. In many Scandinavian legends, mention is made of the horse.

Egyptian records first picture the horse about the year 1700 B. C. The Arabian horse is of later descent, for Strabo says: "In Arabia Felix there are neither horses or mules to be found, their place being taken by camels."

Horse flesh was in early days looked upon as a dainty meat. One thousand years ago the monks of St. Gall, in Switzerland, had a special blessing for this dish. Camiss (Konmis) is the fermented milk of the mare, and has been highly relished for centuries among the wild tribes of Central Asia, eastern Europe and Arabia.

In England the horse has a long history. The British horse is mentioned by Caesar as being very powerful, and suitable for purposes of war by reason of their stature and training. Many ancient British coins bear the image of this their favorite animal. Under Athelstane, German and Spanish horses were introduced to improve the breed, originally started by the Angles, Jutes and Saxons.

William the Conqueror won the crown of England through the superiority of his Norman cavalry, and ever afterwards devoted much care to the improvement of the breed of English horses.

King John introduced one hundred Flemish stallions, and a large number of Spanish and Arabian mares were imported by Edward III.

Charles II. should be remembered by all good sportsmen, as it was during his reign that the silver hell, the then prize for winners of great races, was converted into the present "cup."

The great superiority of the English horse to his ancestor the *Tarpan*, is well exemplified in our present American trotter.

The latter is fully sustaining, in his own more useful sphere, the renown of his English brother, and in many instances promises to excel him. The history of celebrated sires and dams in this country is, or ought to be, familiar to every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It is impossible to bring it within the scope of this article.

Wm. G. HONSON.

A prominent owner of trotters says: "I am strongly impressed with what seems to be a defect in the system of the National Trotting Association. I started a horse last year over a track belonging to the association and I detected a ringer in the race. Under my protest the ringer won the race and the money was, of course sent to the National Association. I spent time and money to obtain the evidence upon which the ringer and the parties to the fraud were expelled, but have been unable after nearly a year to recover even the entrance money that I paid. I was offered far more than I could have won to drop my prosecution of the affair, and now I feel that I shall not again refuse such an offer, but will keep my mouth shut when I detect a fraud. It seems to me that when the entrance money was accepted from me there was an implied guarantee of protection against ringers, and that at the least the entrance money should have been refunded when the fraud was exposed."

The above is one reason why we need a Pacific C. association.

STOCKTON.

Coming immediately in the wake of the State Fair, the Stockton fair did not begin under the most favorable auspices. The attendance upon the first day at the track was very poor. The association was also unfortunate in its first day's racing events, two of them failing to fill, and a special had to be made up to fill out.

The opening event was the free-for-all two-year-old stake, which had four entries, but all were drawn except San Mateo Stock Farm's h c Regal Wilkes. He had a walk-over, driven by Johnny Goldsmith, and was driven to beat 2:30, making a record of 2:26½.

The second event was the three-year-old free-for-all, with five entries, four of which were scratched, leaving Wm. Murray's br c J. R. to walk-over. He did it, making a mile in 2:26. Then the first race of the day was called.

Trotting—2:26 Class.

The starters were Geo. Cropsey's ch m Eva W., L. J. Rose's blk m Moro, J. L. McCord's s m Mary Lou, J. Cochran's ch m Aloretta, Palo Alto's h m Arrol, B. C. Holly's h g San Diego, John A. Goldsmith's m Nina D., and D. J. Murphy's blk h Soudan. Pools opened: Aloretta \$25, Nina D. \$22, Eva W. \$5, field \$29.

Arrol had the best of the go, and when they straightened out on the turn, she was in front, Eva W. second, Mary Lou third, and the crowd hunched behind. The positions remained about the same until they got to the second turn, where Mary Lou began to crowd up to the leaders. At the head of the straight she passed Eva W. in second place, and crowded after Arrol in front, catching her at the seven-eighth post, and coming home, both hard driven, head and head, Mary Lou slipping under the wire a bare nose in front. Aloretta got third place, San Diego fourth, Soudan fifth, Moro sixth, Nina D. seventh, and Eva W. eighth. Time, 2:25½.

Second Heat—Arrol and Mary Lou were very tired horses after the first heat, and their stock went low. Aloretta sold against the field at \$30, even money, Nina D. hinging \$11 and Eva W. \$3. Arrol appeared slightly lame when they came to the score, but the heat was fought out entirely between her and Aloretta. Arrol established himself in the lead as they went around the turn, Aloretta following close up, and the field strung out away behind and out of the race. The positions were never materially changed, Arrol staying in front and Aloretta hanging doggedly to her wheel. There was a sharp fight in the straight, Aloretta trying hard to collar Arrol, but the Palo Alto mare was too feet, and went under the wire winner by a length. Aloretta second, Soudan third, Nina D. fourth, Mary Lou fifth, Eva W. sixth, San Diego seventh. Time, 2:24½.

Third Heat—Arrol was made favorite in the boxes at \$25, Aloretta going at \$20, and the field at \$12. There was nothing in it except Arrol, although Mary Lou gave him something of a race at the finish. Arrol trotted well, and finished a length in front of Mary Lou, San Diego five lengths third, Eva W. fourth, Nina D. fifth, Soudan sixth, Aloretta seventh. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat—No pools were sold. Arrol went away fast at the word and took a long lead, Aloretta coming in front of the crowd well bunched. On the backstretch the crowd, with Aloretta two lengths in front of them, crowded up slightly upon Arrol, but when they rounded the second turn and came into the straight, she again opened a wide gap. Aloretta made an effort to get up to her, but failed, and Arrol took the heat and race, Aloretta second, San Diego third, Nina D. fourth, Mary Lou fifth, Soudan sixth, Moro seventh and Eva W. eighth. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, September 24th.—Trotting. 2:26 class. Purse \$1,000.
Palo Alto's h m Arrol by Electioneer.....Meyn 2 1 1 1
J. L. McCord's s m Mary Lou by Tom Benton, dam Brown Jennie.....McCord 1 5 2 6
J. Cochran's ch m Aloretta by Altona, dam Nellie.....McCord 3 2 7 2
B. C. Holly's h g San Diego by Victor, dam thoroughbred.....Holly 4 7 3 3
D. J. Murphy's blk h Soudan by Sultan, dam Lady Babcock.....Donahen 5 3 6 6
J. A. Goldsmith's s m Nina D. by Nutwood, dam Adelaide Goldsmith 7 4 6 4
Geo. Cropsey's ch m Eva W. by Nutwood, dam Alice R. Cheboya 8 6 4 8
L. J. Rose's blk m Moro by Faiba, dam by Messenger Duroc.....Maben 6 8 8 7
Time, 2:25½, 2:24½, 2:24, 2:25½.

Trotting, Special.

The second event of the day was a special trot in which E. B. Gifford's blk g Don Tomas, James Duetin's h h Gus Wilkes, B. C. Holly's ch m Pink and John Green's h g Melrose, started, pools selling at \$30 each for Don Tomas and Pink and \$10 for the field.

First Heat—Gus Wilkes was the leader as they went around the turn, Don Tomas at his wheel, Melrose a length from Tomas and Pink several lengths away. Those positions were held until they came into the straight. There Bayless began to drive Don Tomas for the heat and got to Gus Wilkes' neck, but he went off his feet and Gus Wilkes came in winner of the heat, Tomas at his wheel, Melrose three lengths third, and Pink a half fourth. Time, 2:25½.

Second Heat—Don Tomas went up in the pools, selling at \$30 to \$13 for Pink and \$10 for the field. When the word came Don Tomas got in front and lead Gus Wilkes by a length around the first turn, Melrose in third place. Tomas held the lead until near the half, when he broke and Gus Wilkes passed him, making the half in 1:12. Wilkes led the block into the straight and there both horses broke. Wilkes caught first and went away in the lead with the race almost won, but when Don Tomas got down again he came home with a great flight of speed, passing Wilkes near the distance post and coming under the wire first with Gus Wilkes at his wheel, Pink two lengths away in third place, Melrose fourth. Time, 2:24.

Third Heat—In the opinion of the betters, Don Tomas already had the race and there were no more pools sold except one or two in which Don Tomas brought \$30 to \$9 for the entire field. The horses were given the bell at the first score, but as they went away Melrose broke and ran to the quarer, Gus Wilkes following him, with Don Tomas close up. On the backstretch Melrose settled, and Don Tomas went to the front. Gus Wilkes was second, and Pink in third place at the half. Around the turn the positions were unchanged, but in the straight Holly made an effort to get Pink up to the leader and drove her hard, but Tomas stayed on his feet and went under the wire with the mare at his wheel, Gus Wilkes a good third, Melrose fourth. Time, 2:25.

Fourth Heat—It was growing dark when they came out for the fourth heat. They were sent off well together, and went around the turn in a bunch, but at the quarter Don Tomas showed in front, Pink close to him, Gus Wilkes at Pink's wheel, and Melrose close to Pink. On the backstretch the several gaps were opened wider until they reached the straight. There was no great change, but there Holly again

started Pink for the heat. At the post she was a length to the head, but was crawling up at every stride, and the two passed the drawgate and came to the wire almost head and head, Don Tomas just saving the heat by a nose, Gus Wilkes getting third, Melrose fourth. Time, 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 24th.—Trotting, special. Purse \$300.
E. B. Gifford's blk g. Don Tomas, Del sur.....Bayless 2 1 1 1
J. A. Duetin's h h Gus Wilkes, Lambrino Wilkes—Bonner.....Duetin 1 2 3 3
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, Inca—by Ecco.....Holly 4 3 2 2
J. Green's h g Melrose, Sultan—Thoroughbred.....Green 3 4 4 4
Time, 2:25½, 2:24, 2:25, 2:27½.

WEDNESDAY.

There was a great increase in the crowd of Wednesday over that of the second day. Both the new and old grandstands were fairly well filled with people. The betting was lively, lots of money going into the mutual boxes. It was the first of the running days and the programme was begun with the

Parition Stakes, ½ mile.

The event was a sweepstake for two year olds, \$300 added money. There were 18 nominations made but there were but three starters, Palo Alto's h c Racine, 115, Palo Alto's ch c Flemhau, 115, and A. G. Tod's h f Jessie C, 110. Palo Alto's stable was of course such a favorite that there was no betting of any consequence. W. S. Donathan held the starter's flag and sent them off to a head and head start. Jessie C jumped away to a lead of half a length; Racine went to her, Flambeau at Racine's flank. They ran closely hunched in this order to the middle of the turn, when Jessie C. went back to them and Racine took the lead, Flambeau staying with him. The two colts came down the straight together, both running easy, and Racine went under the wire first by half a length, Jessie C. four lengths back from them. Time 1:01½.

TOMMANY.

Stockton, Sept. 25th. Running; two year olds; ½ mile.
Palo Alto's h c Racine, Bishop—Fairly Rose, imp.....Morion, 115 1
Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau, Wildside—F.H.R., imp.....Schofield, 115 2
A. G. Tod's h f Jessie C, Bishop—Jennie C.....Narvice, 110 3
Time—1:01½.

Big Tree Stakes—One Mile.

The above event, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, with \$400 added money, had six nominations of which three, L. U. Shippee's h f Songstress, 115, Jno. Reavey's h f Bessie Shannon 115, and W. L. Pritchard's ch c Louis P, 113, started. Pools sold on the event, Louis P. \$70, Songstress \$50 and Bessie Shannon \$15. As the flag went down Louis P. got off in the lead and set the pace. Bessie Shannon followed a length behind him and Songstress trailed two lengths back. These were the positions when they reached the quarter. Going down the backstretch Bessie Shannon went up to Louis P. and passed the half post at his shoulder but the effort was short lived and before they got to the middle of the second turn Louis P. had drawn away from her and Songstress had gone up to second place at Louis P's heels. They reached the straight in this order and immediately past the three-quarter post Louis P. got the whip. Songstress hung on at his heels until they reached the drawgate and then Songstress' rider called on her. She responded with a burst of speed and shot by Louis P. and went under the wire an easy winner by a length, Bessie Shannon away back. Time, 1:43½.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 25th. Running—Three-year-olds; one mile.
L. U. Shippee's h f Songstress, Luke Blackburn Malibran 115.....Narvice 1
Thos. Boy's ch c Louis P, Joe Hooker—Lizzie P, 113.....Morton 2
Jno. Reavey's h f Bessie Shannon, Shannon—Bessie Bishop 115.....Marby 3
Time, 1:43½.

Street Railway Stakes 1½ miles.

The Street Railway Stakes for all ages, \$250 added, one mile and a quarter, brought to the post L. U. Shippee's h f Picnic, carrying 114 pounds and Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, with 129 pounds up. With that kind of a handicap Tycoon was considered no match for the mare at the distance, and nothing better than \$27 against \$50 would the betters lay on him. When the play dropped Picnic jumped off as if she was in a dash and came down the straight with her jock sawing her head off to hold her in. She passed the wire a length in front of Tycoon, but on the first turn he got up to her head and from there to the head of the straight they galloped neck to nose. Coming into the straight, Appley on Tycoon began his riding and took the horse a length in front. Then Picnic got the whip, but she did not respond as was expected of her, and though she was driven hard at Tycoon she was tired and Tycoon shot under the wire winner by a length. Time, 2:14½.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 25th.—Running, all ages; 1½ class.
Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 4, Terrell—Margery.....Appley 129 1
L. U. Shippee's h f Picnic, 3 Mr. Pickwick—Countess.....Narvice, 114 2
Time, 2:14½.

Whittaker Stakes, One Mile.

The regular programme closed with the above event for all ages, open to San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Calaveras Counties. \$150 added money. There were but three starters, A. Harrison's ch g Hello, 122, G. W. Trahern's ch f Retta B. 115, Sam Miller's ch c Dutch, 112. Betting was even money on Hello against the field. Retta B. was fractious at the post and delayed the start considerably, and when they got away with Hello in front she made a run and took the lead in the turn, setting the pace. At the quarter she was a length from Dutch in second place, and three lengths from Hello. At the half the three were in the same order a length apart, but as they swung into the second turn Hello closed up and passed Dutch and made play for the lead, coming into the straight at Retta B.'s head. The filly was already being ridden, but her run had cooked her. Hello gradually drew away from her and came home easy, finishing a length in front of the filly. Dutch was out of it entirely and finished away back. Time 1:44.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 26th. Running, all ages; 1 mile.
A. Harrison's ch g Hello, 6, Shannon—Marsbra, 122.....Blake 1
G. W. Trahern's ch f Retta B, 2, J. J. Hooker—Kate Carson, 82 Murphy 2
Sam Miller's ch c Dutch, 3, Joe Daniels—by Monday, 112.....Blair 3
Time—1:44.

Trotting Match.

A match race between P. Visser's h h Lynwood and C. Dunham's b m Cleo was given after the running programme was completed. Some betting was done, Cleo being favorite at \$25 to \$12 for the horse. In the first heat Cleo took the lead at the start and was never headed, Lynwood making a bad break when he attempted to collar her on the straight. Time, 2:41½.

The betting man put \$50 against \$11 on Cleo after the heat. She repeated her performance by going away in the

lead and staying there. Lynwood made several bad breaks. Time, 2:40.

"Buster" was put up behind the horse in the third heat. He succeeded in keeping him in front once he got him there, and won the heat easily in 2:45. Cleo made a tangled break on the straight. Lynwood stock went up after his winning, an average quotation being Cleo \$80, Lynwood \$35. Cleo had the good of the start, and at the quarter was two lengths in front. At the half she was four lengths away, and from there had it all her own way, winning the heat and race in 2:44.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, September 26th.—Trotting match. Purse \$200.
C. Dunham's b m Cleo by Nechew.....Parker 1 1 2 1
P. Visser's b h Lynwood by Nutwood.....Houser 2 2 1 2
Time, 2:41½, 2:40, 2:45, 2:44.

Stockton Gossip.

Outside Napa the Stockton track is one of the fastest in the state. It is in especially good condition for the meeting, and all the horsemen speak well of it.

The association has just completed a new grandstand, which is an elegant structure, built in the latest style and capable of seating 2000 people. The old grandstand is now free for all visitors.

Stockton sports are in love with the Parimutuals, and half the money on the race goes in at the \$5 clip. On the second day of the races there was such a crowd trying to get to the box that a line had to be formed. That is something unusual on a western track.

Half the horses upon the track are afflicted with this new disease somewhat similar to epizootic. The disease is manifested by coughing and sneezing, and by a weakness in the coupling and a swelling of the ankles. The horses out in town all have it. It has been in the racing stables to a slight degree since the Oakland meeting, but was not widespread until the horses were quarantined.

Billy Donathan had the misfortune to lose his colt Hubert Earl by John A. out of Hattie J. last Tuesday. He was sick with epizootic when he left Sacramento and steadily grew worse until his death took place. He was a right good two-year-old and Donathan placed a high value upon him.

Orrin Hickok tell me that Stamboul will not start here for a record. He, like the others, is sneezing and until he get entirely well he will not appear. The breeder's meeting may probably find him in condition.

Tuesday, Jimmy Dustin drove Valensin's b f Fleet, a couple of miles. She went the first in 2:25½, and then trotted a second in 2:24½, by far her best performance yet.

Johnny Goldsmith had quite a lively little discussion with the judges Tuesday in regard to the National Association rules upon walkovers. Regal Wilkes was to walkover, for the two-year-old stake. At the first attempt, the bell tapped, but the colt was not going to suit Johnny, and he pulled him up on the turn, and jogged back for another go. The judges informed Goldsmith, that he could not come back, and take the bell a second time. Goldsmith held, that he could start as many times as he wished. The discussion was rather warm, Johnny then drove the colt for the stake, a mile in about seven minutes. Having taken the stake to his own satisfaction, he sent the colt to beat 2:30, and he rounded the mile in 2:26½. The matter of the stake money will go before the Board of Appeals.

When Racine won the dash Wednesday, the official time was 1:01½, but there were a dozen men in the timers' stand, who caught it 1:01, and he went the distance very close to that time. One of the official timers caught it 1:01 2-5, another 1:01 3-5, and still another 1:01½, and the latter was the only work which they could give the colt. He finished easy and I am satisfied that he could have run it, in an even minute. He is a great colt.

It was a poor piece of generalship which instructed Narvice to ride Picnic as he did in the Street Railway Stakes Wednesday. Tycoon had up 129 pounds while he carried but 114. The ordinary tactics would have been to have let the mare go out and make the pace, killing the handicapped colt horse in the mile, but Narvice held the mare hard until they well into the straight and when they called on her she was naturally outspaced by Tycoon who in the slow pace had not felt his weight.

Don Tomas has won his first race this season in the special. I am glad to see him at the front one time. He is a wonderfully speedy horse, but he is outclassed this season by faster one and better stayers. Still if Bayless could only keep him on his feet he would make a good showing with the others in the 2:20 class.

Billy Appley was up on Tycoon Wednesday, his first race in some time. There was an old-time familiar look about him as he rode past the stand, and a lot of men who had seen him carry many a good horse to victory in the days gone by, greeted him with a yell when he appeared. He made a very clever winning, too.

Winning Jockeys.

No. 9 of Goodwin's official Turf Guide, just issued, contains the following table of jockeys who have had the most season won twenty races or more:—

| Won Lost | Won Lost | Won Lost |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| Barnes.....129 377 | Soden.....35 174 | |
| Taylor.....122 284 | Ragan.....14 181 | |
| Hamilton.....90 228 | O'Hara.....31 167 | |
| Anderson.....71 249 | Hayward.....30 178 | |
| Halbaway.....69 201 | Elke.....29 104 | |
| Talal.....69 257 | Palmer.....29 106 | |
| Gerhart.....67 233 | Elley.....27 149 | |
| De Long.....65 231 | Abbas.....26 170 | |
| Stoval.....60 200 | Mage.....26 141 | |
| Bergen.....69 310 | Bender.....26 116 | |
| Garrison.....46 126 | Freeman.....24 164 | |
| Littlefield.....45 200 | McCarthy.....23 185 | |
| Donahen.....45 243 | Williams.....22 195 | |
| Covington.....44 234 | Modale.....21 89 | |
| Overton.....39 250 | Richardson.....21 91 | |
| Murphy.....36 101 | Warwick.....20 118 | |

There was a horse race at Sheephead Bay last week, and when the winner had covered three-quarters of a mile in 1 minute 16 4-5 seconds, his owner was nearly \$60,000 richer. It was the struggle for the great Futurity Stakes, and twenty-three fashionably bred two year olds received a perfect send-off and raced for blood every inch of the way. The finish was close and exciting, and amid the cheers and shouts of nearly 20,000 people Millionaire ex-Congressman Scott's colt Chaos won by a neck. Millionaire Belmont's St. Carlo was second and Millionaire Baldwin's Sinaloa II. third. There were other rich men's horses behind, and one of the worst beaten of the lot was the ungainly younger King Thomas, for which Senator Hearst paid \$35,000. The millionaires had an inning this time.—N. Y. Herald.

Grim's Gossip.

Now, where do you go next week; to Fresno, San Jose, Reno, Santa Barbara or Ukiah?

Sidney Ashe bought a yearling at his brother's sale, and has since turned him over to Tom Boyle to train.

Since the Bay District track has been recovered, it is now considered by horsemen the fastest in the United States.

Haggin has not entered a horse at the Brooklyn meeting owing to his trouble with the Dwyers over the Omnibus stakes.

Tom Williams presented Bryant W. to Crittenden's riding school. Surely the old horse was worthy of a better ending.

White Hat McCarty is now offering his running horses for sale, including Sorrento. He has lost a lot of money on them this year.

Margaret S. was shipped from Stockton this week, on her way to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will take part in the Spirit Futurity Stake.

Caliente, of the Baldwin Stable, won a very creditable victory at Gravesend, last Monday, defeating Belle d'Or and Joe Lee, a mile and an eighth, in 1:57½.

P. J. Shafter, of Olema, has lost a very fine Antevolo colt. He was very badly injured, from jumping over a picket fence, and died from the effects of the wounds.

"West" George, one of the old time racehorse men of California, has purchased an interest in Applause and has the fleetly son of Three Cheers at Quincy this week.

Sam Gamble is paying a visit to all the prominent breeding farms throughout the East, and if he can get any good blies that suit his fancy he will bring back a carload or two.

I heard some one say last spring that Henry Walsh was getting too old to train any more, and it may be so, but it is surprising, if age plays any part in training, that his horses win nine out of ten.

Foxhall, the American-bred winner of the Grand Prix de Paris, Cesarwitch, Cambridgeshire, and Ascot Gold Cup is announced for sale at the Newmarket second October meeting.

Regal Wilcox won a prize of \$1. at Stockton on Tuesday. That Mr. Corbitt is annoyed, is not stating the case mildly and he vows that no more of his horses shall ever start at Stockton.

A typographical error caused me to say week before last that Pasha 2:27½ (made at Marysville) was by Elmo, when it should have been Echo. His dam was Fashion Billy by Corset, he by Belmont.

One of the best finishes, seen for many a day, was that of young Dan Deenison, on Hotspr in the mile and a half race, on Friday of last week. It will generally pay to have a few dollars on the boy's mounts.

The special train on Saturday night was a great accommodation to the thousands who wanted to get home, and many a blessing was quietly uttered for the Railroad Company, and the foresight displayed by them.

Taken all in all, the betting talent lost heavily at Sacramento. The last race of the last day reconped many an almost broken sport, the pacer St. Patriok coming to the aid of the fraternity just in the nick of time.

Mr. William Easton has received instructions from Mr. Walter Gratz to sell his entire stable of race-horses in training, including Elkwood. The sale will be held during the first week of the autumn meeting at Westchester.

Dr. C. W. Aby is a success as a starter. During the two weeks' meeting there was but very little trouble, and when any one of the horses failed to get well off it was the result of the rider not obeying the starter's instructions.

What crowds there were at the speed contests at Sacramento. The mammoth grand stand was always filled, while the thousands who congregated in and around the pool box put one in mind of Sheephead Bay on a Futurity day.

Mr. Swan, the superintendent of Col. Thornton's stock farm, has had a number of the trotters at Pleasanton lately, giving them gentle work. The stallion James Madison (Anteo—Lucy Patchen) is moving in excellent shape and is a colt of much promise.

We have received the last number of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, which is, as usual, full of interesting information to all turfites. It contains a full record of all races run since the 1st of January up to and including the finish of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

Thomas Burne is driving a pacer through Montana named W. H. that is owned by an Indian woman who goes along, and when anything don't go to suit her she puts on her war paint and swears like a pirate. The boys all keep their weather-eye out for W. H. and the old squaw.

One of the sensational youngsters of the year is Don Pizarro, by Gambetta Wilkes. He made a pacing record of 2:14½ recently and will be started at Cincinnati against the three-year-old record of Yolo Maid, 2:14. Pizarro is owned by Cecil Bros., Danville, Ky.

The Fresno meeting promises to be a great success. A good deal of work has been gone through with and now every thing is ready for the opening day. Manager Boldwin has done everything in his power to make Fresno a great racing center and if there is a failure it will not be his fault.

The Directors of the Haulsborg Driving Park Association announce this week a good programme for three days racing at that charming little city, on October 16th, 17th, and 18th. The track has been placed in excellent condition, and from the promises received from prominent horsemen, the meeting is already an assured success.

I am sorry to announce that Lillian Wilkes will not be seen in public again this year. She failed to fulfill expectations with the shoes used, so an alteration was made by the addition of toe weights. The game daughter of Guy Wilkes has received a severe sprain from the use of the "extras" while going at full speed and will have to take a good long rest.

There was considerable complaint among the drivers at Sacramento that they could not work their horses on the track, it being so occupied with stock parades, and judging competitions, together with ladies equestrian turnouts, that they could not do the proper amount of exercising.

A large number of pacing horse breeders met in Nashville on the 18th of this month and organized the Pacing Horse Breeders' Association of Tennessee. Frank G. Buford, of Giles county, was elected President; W. P. Woldridge, of Manry county, Secretary, and Lewis T. Baxter, of Davidson county, Treasurer.

Mr. Theodore Winters is again in luck, or rather he is the fortunate possessor of a yearling which all good judges of youngsters claim is a better yearling than El Rio Rey was at the same age. That there must be good ground for the belief is self evident, as the gentleman has been offered and refused \$15,000 for the last Nor'olk—Marion colt.

P. A. Finigan, Esq. was serenaded at the Depot Hotel, Sacramento, last Friday evening. A whole host of friends assembled, and accompanied by a band of twenty pieces they took the State Fair Directors by surprise; however, a royal time was had until the early hours.

Wilber Smith's Annie Lanrie by Hubbard, dam Mayflower by imported Eclipse, grandam Hennie Farrow, won the prize in her class, four years old and over at Sacramento. Every one expected Wilher would breed her to a trotter, but he assures me she is in foal to Milner and that he intends sending her back next year, if the produce suits his critical eye.

"The Australian two-year-old colts are fine, big animals, with great bone and muscle; good legs and feet; and would show for good looks with anything of their age in England. They have only been doing slow exercise since they came, so that I know nothing of their galloping action." This is given as Mr. Dawson's opinion of the Hon. J. White's Derby colts, Kirkham and Narellan, in *St. Stephens' Review*.

The liberality of Senator Stanford is proverbial. He has again placed the horsemen of California under obligations to him, by contributing to the State Agricultural Society a check for \$1,000 toward assisting them in the Spring Meeting of next year. At a meeting of the board of Directors, it was decided to name the stake "Matadero" after the Senators thoroughbred breeding farm.

Kingston has again covered himself with glory. Last Tuesday, he beat Los Angeles, Tenny and Raceland in a mile and a quarter, going the distance in 2:06½. It has always been considered that his best distance was nine furlongs, but with this new achievement he proves himself able to go a bit further and stay with the best of them. The fractional time for the quarter was 0:26—0:51½—1:16½—1:41½—5:06½—half a second better than the record.

The Sporting World says that Senator Hearst is picking a few crumbs from the racing table, and those who were warm admirers of the stable in the spring, and have not yet lost their admiration, occasionally gather in the shenkels accordingly. But there are not many of the hand left. They have been so often disappointed, that Senator Hearst's horses usually have gone heggin in the betting ring of late when they have started.

Dan Dannison is corraling every thing in sight at Quincy. On Monday, Rabe won the 2:30 class in straight heats; on Tuesday, Rabe won the 2:40 class in straight heats; Dave Douglas the mile and repeat; and G. W. the mile and a quarter; on Wednesday, Hotspr won the six furlong dash; G. W. the mile and a half; and Hotspr was pulled out again winning the mile. Dan evidently knew what he was about, when he went up country in preference to Stockton.

The San Jose Directors scored a big point when they secured Yolo Maid, Gold Leaf, Adonie, and Almont Patchen for the \$1,200, free for all, pacing race. This great contest will take place on the last day of the fair, Saturday, October 5th. The 2:25 pacing race will go on Thursday instead of Saturday, as heretofore advertised. Special trains will run on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 3rd, 4th, and 5th, from the foot of Market Street, and leave San Jose at 7 o'clock each evening.

Mr. J. McGuire has sold his two year old filly Apolline, by Monroe Obief or Sydney, dam Lizzie, by John Netherland (the dam of Brown Hal, pacing stallion record, 2:12½, and Little Brown Jug 2:11½) to F. H. Burke for \$1,500. Mr. McGuire has purchased from the La Siesta Ranch, the bay stallion, Haloyon, foaled 1886, by Falis (son of Electioneer) dam Girode, by Elmo. Price paid \$1,250. The new owner will obange the colt's name to "Freemo."

Electric webbing will do wonders sometimes. Bill Mellon, the man who taught Star Lily how to go square and fast, says: "Sbe was knocked down. Spreaders and sideweights had no effect. So I tied a piece of electric webbing reaching from the outside of the knee to the shaft bearer on each side. It worked like a charm and ongt to help knee-knockers. I put it on without tension, and when the knee is doubled it has a tendency to pull the joint outward."

We learn from good authority that several horse breeders have been trying to negotiate with Dr. J. W. Trull of Vallejo, for the farm on which is located the new race track. There is altogether 170 acres of level land, and in addition to the race track there is a fine picnic grove, and a well laid out base ball ground that is very popular. If the tract is in the market for sale, here is a splendid chance for some of California's breeders, as the close proximity to San Francisco makes it a very desirable place.

The Directors of the Blood Horse Association had a meeting Tuesday evening, and the preliminary work gone through preparatory to announcing the dates. A committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Hinchman, lessee of the Bay District track, to find what vacant dates could be secured without conflicting with other meetings. The proposed fall meeting should be the best ever held under the auspices of the association, as there are a better class of horses in the State to-day than ever before.

Summons and complaint has been served on the Tribune Association by Counselor Lawton B. Gareide, on behalf of Fred Littlefield, the jockey. The suit, which will be brought to the Supreme Court, is for libel, and damages to the extent of \$5,000 asked, Charles S. Littlefield, the young man's father, being named as his guardian in the prosecution thereof. The suit is for repeated criticism of the boy's riding which has appeared in the columns of the Tribune, and which, in the minds of the boy's relatives, was calculated to question his honesty and deprive him of earning a livelihood at his profession.—[Sporting World.

Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Ranch, showed me a letter a few days ago, in which a prominent Eastern breeder asked for terms for Guy Wilkes for the season of 1890. The gentleman is desirous of sending out a carload of selected mares to the harem of the sire of Lillian Wilkes:

Col. R. E. Edmonson of Lexington, Ky., has been at Sacramento during the past two weeks. He was invited to take a hand with Killip & Co. in disposing of the large herd of short horns, the property of Prewitt & Goff. The Colonel is one of the best auctioneers in Kentucky, and he it was that sold Ball Boy, when he brought the enormous price of \$51,000.

The Horseman says that James Howard, the popular and efficient assistant secretary of the Washington Park Club, accompanied by his wife, left Chicago for a trip to the Pacific slope on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Howard formerly resided in California, and a visit of a month or so among old and tried friends and familiar scenes will certainly be productive of much pleasure to both, and prove beneficial to Mr. Howard's physical health.

There is a splendid chance to let Stamboul make a name for himself, as the Daly party are anxious to make a match with Lord Byron. From the way the Montana representative won his race at Sacramento, he hardly seems able to cope with the old Campaigner, but as he is an improving horse, it is just possible that a grand contest might be arranged and on exciting race ensue. It is claimed that Lord Byron showed three heats better than 2:15 before he was brought from Montana, and his supporters feel confident that he can beat Stamboul.

In reading over the account of the San Luis Obispo Races, I noticed among the winners "Gertrude". It is a pity to see a mare with such a regal pedigree, pulled out for a small country meeting. She was imported last Spring from Australia, at a cost of \$1,500, by Mr. Somnas, dam Geraldine by Yattendon, grand dam (imp) Atholene by Blair Athol. Her sire and dam were both first class performers in the colonies, while among her near relatives are Blairgowrie Huntingtower, Habana, Moo thorpe, Narina, and a host of other well known equine heroes in Australia.

The California State Veterinary Association held their quarterly meeting at the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, last Wednesday evening. A good representative gathering of veterinarians attended. Dr. Wadham, of Santa Clara, read a very instructive article on purient apoplexy, and Dr. Orvis, of Stockton, gave an interesting account of a poulia case he had lately attended. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were read and officers nominated for the next year. The next meeting will take place at the Baldwin Hotel the second Wednesday in December, and will then adjourn to Los Angeles, where several new members are expected to join.

The difficulty between Porter Ashe and Scoggan Bros., over the sale of Robin Hood to Mr. Ashe for \$1,900, has been satisfactorily settled. It was very natural for the Californian to feel disappointed to have his purchase show signs of lameness immediately after the sale, but he was hardly justified in having the payment of his check stopped under any circumstances, as the horses were sold as represented by the auctioneer, and not by any representative so that may have been made by the owners of the horses. The Scoggans had the stable of Mr. Ashe attached, and the horses were kept under the eye of a representative of the courts for several days. It is generally known to buyers at auction sales of thoroughbreds that title is all that is guaranteed when a horse is knocked down.

"Hark Comstock" writes as follows to an Eastern contemporary:

A word about Margaret S. I have seen the stannch little daughter of Director trot three races since I came here. In none of them have I seen her break, either in scoring or in the heats, as far as I can recall. In each succeeding race she has showed improved form. She has another month in which to meet her competitors in the Spirit Futurity Stake at Cleveland. Just what depreciation may occur from her journey I cannot compute, but if the race was to be trotted on this side of the mountains and her rate of improvement continued as it has the past four weeks, I think she would be capable of putting in three heats from 2:19 to 2:22. In her as a three-year-old and direct as a four-year-old Mr. Salisbury's great stallion Director, 2:17, has splendid representation of his qualities as a sire.

There is a desire among some of the owners of fast stallion to have a chance at the Pacific coast "cracks," especially Stamboul, 2:14½. "I know whereof I speak," says Albermarle in the Sportsman, when I stated that a big sweepstake race for stallions would find favor among Eastern owners. The proposition as hastily outlined is that a race be opened with any reasonable sum for entrance stake, say from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, and the added money to be the largest sum any association will give to have the race trotted over its grounds. If Eastern owners go to California (which some are willing to do), each is to be allowed a reasonable sum for expenses. Here is a chance for a great stallion race with stakes and added money aggregating from \$10,000 to \$20,000. If I should make a prediction as to the Eastern owners that would go to California to trot their horses, I should name at least two: C. H. Nelson, of Maine, to enter his bay horse Nelson, 2:15, and Frank Noble, of Michigan, to enter Alcyon, 2:16½. Will not some enterprising Californian take the "trip" and put the plan at once into practical operation?

Every year the public is treated to a story or two about some speculator of the "shoestring" type who has made a lucky play with a few dollars and run the same up to a goodly sum. The New York Graphic relates a recent case, which has for its hero Sam Stedeker, a brother of the popular horseman, Henry Stedeker. Last Thursday Sam went to Sheephead with a solitary ten-dollar bill; not liking the first race he waited for the second, parting with a dollar for a poor dinner. Investing a "V" on Britannic of 8 to 1 he quickly had \$45. This amount on Bnddhist in the third at 15 to 5 returned him \$153. Misgante next increased his capital to \$400, and when Firenze came in first his total was swollen to \$960. He backed Barrieter with \$500 at 2 to 1 in the last race, and quit the day \$1,950 to the good. Friday, Sam won a colt thousand on Oesius, \$2,000 on Hcb S., and \$500 each on Tattler and Onframma, which increased his "shoestring" to almost \$6,000. Saturday morning he backed Crackeman in the city pool rooms to the amount of \$1,000 at 3 to 1 against, winning \$3,000; he won \$500 on Reclure, which he promptly lost on Hindocratt. His other prizes of the day were \$1,200 from Salvator, \$1,800 from Firenze, and \$1,200 from St. Luke—a total for the day of \$7,200, or \$13,164 all told for the three days' plays from the \$9,000 egg. Sam Stedeker is a lucky lad, but he is not to hold on to his windfall many weeks.

Apportionment of Prizes for the State Sportsman's Association Tournament.

WEDNESDAY, October 9th.—Selby Trophy Team Match, open to teams of five bona-fide members of any regularly organized gun club on the Pacific Coast, contestants to have been members of such clubs on September 1, 1889. Entrance fee, \$100 for each team, birds extra; each team to shoot at 100 single live birds. American Shooting Association Rules for single live-bird shooting to govern. Selby Standard Shotgun Cartridge only to be used. One or more teams may be entered from any club. No competitor to shoot in more than one team. All contents for the trophy to be held under auspices of the California State Sportsman's Association at its annual tournaments. The trophy shall become the property of the team which shall win it three times, not necessarily consecutively. If three or more teams enter, the trophy and fifty per cent. of entrance money to first, thirty per cent. of entrance money to second, twenty per cent. of entrance money to third. Clubs which intend to enter teams will notify the secretary of the association, H. H. Briggs, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, on or before October 5, 1889.

- 1st—Trophy and Fifty per cent. of entrance.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—One Silver Smoking Set, offered by F. E. Smith, San Jose, for best individual score in any team.
- 5th—Three hundred Standard Cartridges, offered by Major S. I. Kellogg, for best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 6th—One Split Bamboo Rod, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. for second best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 7th—Stag-Handled Hunting Knife, offered by E. T. Allen, for third best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 8th—One pair Hunting Shoes, value \$5, offered by R. Liddle & Co., for fourth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 9th—One set of Fina Carvers, offered by H. Boschken, for fifth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 10th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, for sixth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10th.—First Match—At 10 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance, \$5. Prizes in this and all succeeding matches, except when otherwise specified, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. State Association Rules to govern in this and all other matches except when otherwise specified.

Second Match—At 6 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$2.50.

FIRST MATCH.

- 1st—Forty per cent. of entrance.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Ten per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—One best quality English Gun Case, with lock huckle, offered by E. T. Allen.
- 6th—One pair Thomson Hunting Shoes, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.
- 7th—One extra fine Pearl-handled Pocket Knife, offered by Charlie & Co.
- 8th—One Hunting Coat, value \$5.00, offered by R. Liddle & Co.
- 9th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes.

SECOND MATCH.

- 1st—Forty per cent. of entrance.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Ten per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—One pair Canadian Hunting Boots, offered by E. T. Allen, San Francisco.
- 6th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11th.—Fay Diamond Medal Match. At 20 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$5. Entrance money to go to winner of medal last year. Open to members of the Association only.

Second Match—At 15 live birds, Hurlingham style. Entrance \$10.

FIRST MATCH.

- 1st—Diamond Medal.
- 2d—One pair Pantaloon, value, \$16, offered by T. W. Hubson, San Jose.
- 3d—One Sole-Leather Gun Case, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.
- 4th—One Lemeira Field Glass, offered by E. T. Allen.
- 5th—One pair Gentleman's best Shoes, offered by I. Laeky, San Jose.
- 6th—Two cans best Gun Oil, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co.
- 7th—One best Waterproof Hunting Coat, one fine Canvas Hunting Hat, one Folding Pocket Stool, offered by E. T. Allen, San Francisco.
- 8th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, Oakland.

SECOND MATCH.

- 1st—Forty per cent. of entrance.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Ten per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—One Sole-leather Gun Case, offered by F. Schilling & Son, San Jose.
- 6th—One Stamped-leather Shell Bag, offered by E. T. Allen, San Francisco.
- 7th—One best Quail Hunting Coat, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., San Francisco.
- 8th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes.

WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN MATCH.

- 1st—One Winchester Repeating Shotgun, offered by E. B. Rambo, San Francisco, and ten per cent. of entrance.
- 2nd—One Winchester Repeating Shotgun, offered by E. B. Rambo, San Francisco.
- 3d—Forty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 6th—One case, qts., Champagne Cider, offered by the Cutting Packing Co., San Francisco.
- 7th—One dozen Photographs, offered by Hill & Franklin, San Jose.

8th—One hundred Standard Excelsior Cartridges, offered by Major S. I. Kellogg.

9th—One Set Gun-cleaning Implements, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., San Francisco.

10th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, Oakland.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12th. First Match—Standard Challenge Medal Match. At 50 single Blue Rocks and 25 pairs. Entrance \$10. Conditions as heretofore published.

Second Match—At 12 single Blue Rock targets. Entrance \$2.50. Prizes, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. American Shooting Association Rules to govern.

Third Match—At 9 single and 3 pairs Blue Rock Targets. Entrance \$5. Prizes 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. of entrance. American Shooting Association Rules to govern.

FIRST MATCH.

- 1st—Medal, and two hundred Standard Cartridges, offered by Major S. I. Kellogg.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Ten per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—One-half dozen Pearl-handled Table Knives and one-half dozen Silver Forks, manufactured by Geo. C. Shreve & Co., offered by Col. Chee, Sonnet, San Francisco.
- 6th—One elegant No. 16 Light Running New Home Sewing Machine, value \$70, offered by C. E. Naylor, manager New Home Sewing Machine Co., 725 Market street, San Francisco, and 18 South Second street, San Jose.
- 7th—One Split Bamboo Rod, value \$12.50, offered by R. Liddle & Co., San Francisco.
- 8th—One pair Wading Stockings and Brogues, offered by J. Koenig, San Jose.
- 9th—One Ammunition Case, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., San Francisco.
- 10th—One case Frederickeburg Export Lager Beer, offered by the Frederickeburg Brewing Co., San Jose.
- 11th—One Hunter's Hatchet, with Leather Belt and Metal Shaft, offered by E. T. Allen, San Francisco.
- 12th—One five-pound box of the finest Bonbons, offered by Frank Meskey, Kearny street, San Francisco.
- 13th—One finest finish Silk Hat, offered by K. A. Landstrom, 605 Kearny street, San Francisco.
- 14th—One Buggy Whip, value \$5, offered by Fred Stern, San Jose.
- 15th—One hundred Standard Excelsior Cartridges, offered by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company.
- 16th—One Revolver, offered by F. Schilling & Son, San Jose.
- 17th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, Oakland.

SECOND MATCH.

- 1st—Forty per cent. of entrance, and one Colt's New Lightning 45-60 Octagon Barrel Rifle, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., San Francisco.
- 2d—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th—Ten per cent. of entrance.
- 5th—One hand-made Leather Shell Case for one hundred shells, offered by E. T. Allen, San Francisco.
- 6th—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, Oakland.
- 7th—One pair Suspenders, offered by Morgan Bros., 218 Montgomery street, S. F.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, by W. D. Senborn, San Francisco agent, offers a Silver Cigar Stand for best average score on live birds, during the tournament, competitors to take part in every listed match.

The Garden City Gun Club offers a Silver Pitcher, value \$40 for the best individual score at Blue Rocks on October 12th, contestants to compete in all matches listed for that day.

Wm. A. Seavers, of San Francisco, offers one Remington New Model, Double Barrel Shotgun, latest improved style, value \$40.00, to the competitor killing the greatest number of both live and inanimate birds in all listed matches shot during the tournament.

The tournament will be held on the Agricultural Fair Grounds, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, October 9th.

Specially reduced fares over all lines of the Southern Pacific Company have obligingly been offered under the following conditions:

H. H. Briggs, Secretary, at 313 Bush street, San Francisco, will furnish to all applicants certificates which must be presented to the ticket agents at starting points. The agents will make necessary entries upon the certificates, and return them to those who buy tickets. The certificates must be taken to San Jose, and signed there by the Secretary of the State Association. After being so signed, they will entitle owners to return to their homes on payment of one-third of the regular fares. This reduction also covers the families of those who wish to attend the tournament. Certificates will be sent out to all sportsmen, who have indicated an intention to be present at San Jose; and, if any others wish them, a postal-card request should be sent to Mr. Briggs immediately.

California Ornithological Club.

Mr. Walter E. Bryant, Curator of the Academy of Sciences, and the leading naturalist of the Pacific Coast, kindly sends us some information about the Ornithological Club, recently organized as a sub-section of the Academy. The special work outlined will prove of great value, especially to sportsmen who are fond of quail and duck shooting, as it will determine the mooted question as to the harmfulness of the birds to vineyardists and grain growers. The circular is as follows:

The California Ornithological Club was founded in San Francisco, February 9, 1889, for the study and advancement of the ornithology of the Pacific Coast.

The investigation of the food habits of Californian birds has been undertaken by the Club, and, in order to make this work successful, the co-operation of all members, both active and corresponding, and the assistance of others interested in this undertaking is earnestly desired.

Assistance may be rendered in two ways: first, by saving material for examination; second, by making careful observations and notes.

The contents of birds' gizzards and crops may be preserved in two ways, viz.: in a dry condition or in alcohol.

The contents of the gizzards of all granivorous birds and most of the insectivorous species may be dried and placed in an envelope provided for this purpose by the Club.

In the case of rapacious birds (hawks and owls), all the water birds, and such land birds as feed on worms or soft, perishable insects, the gizzard must be preserved entire in alcohol. A tag bearing a number written with pencil should be attached before putting the gizzard in alcohol, and a few elita cut in it to allow the alcohol to enter, but not large enough to permit the escape of contents.

The following memoranda should be kept:

Number—corresponding to the number fastened to stomach.

Name—the scientific name of bird if known, otherwise, the common name; great care should be exercised in naming the bird and, if any doubt exists, a question mark (?) should follow the name.

Sex—should be determined by dissection, otherwise followed by a query (?)

Age—particularly in cases of young birds.

Locality.

Date—with name of month written in full.

Time—the approximate hour for which may be used the terms early morning, before 8:00 A. M.; late morning, from 8:00 to 11:00 A. M.; noon, from 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.; afternoon, from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.; evening, after 5:00 P. M.

Nature of Country—mention some physical feature of country and character of vegetation.

Collector—not necessarily the person who shoots the bird, but the one who preserves the gizzard and is the authority for its identification.

Remarks—including any information not included in the above headings.

Further information and a supply of envelopes may be obtained from the chairman of the committee, Walter E. Bryant, box 2247, San Francisco, to whom the envelopes should be returned when filled. Full credit will be given in all cases for material and notes supplied.

In conclusion, the committee desires to state that the aims of the Club are in nowise antagonistic to those of the Division of Economic Ornithology and Mammalogy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are simply trying to do in detail for California Ornithology what the Division is doing in a more general way for the whole United States.

It is well-known that there are many collectors making skins of Californian birds, who never examine the contents of the gizzard and crops, or give attention to the food habits of birds. With but little additional care they, as well as sportsmen, might greatly increase their usefulness and the debt which is already due them for their interest in advancing the study of Ornithology.

WALTER E. BRYANT,
CHARLES A. KEELER,
HARRY R. TAYLOR.
Committee on Food Habits.

The State Sportsman's Association.

With this issue goes out the last news about the coming meeting of the State Sportsman's Association before the birds convene. The Garden City Gun Club, of San Jose, to which falls the pleasure of entertaining the Association, is perhaps of all clubs in the State best prepared for the duty. It has a large membership of really enthusiastic sportsmen, many of whom are widely known, and the rest will be remembered after the meetings as thoroughbred. The committee of arrangements, Messrs. F. E. Coykendall, a host in himself, Geo. C. Anderson, popular and energetic, A. L. Ingelsby, known by every man in Santa Clara County, have spared no efforts to perfect details of the meeting. The shooting ground will be ready on time, and the first match for the Selby trophy will begin at 9 A. M. on Wednesday, no team being permitted to enter after that hour and no delay for laggard shooters being allowed. Plenty of good fresh birds have been secured, and good shooting alone will win the Selby trophy. The special rates kindly offered by the Southern Pacific Company are available for sportsmen and their families, and it is to be hoped that the royal men who shoot shot guns will bring along the wives and babies. The special prize list, printed elsewhere, is a magnificent one both in number and richness of prizes.

It is expected that the meeting will result in a large addition to the membership of the association.

Do Mongolian Pheasants Drive out Quail?

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—It was my intention to shut my mouth regarding the Mongolian pheasant, but after reading your remarks saying I had failed to establish the fact that they were the cause of the scarcity of grouse and quail in this valley, I must make one more effort to prove the truthfulness of my former statement. I have conversed with many farmers in this valley and they one and all agree that the Mongolian pheasants have driven the grouse and quail back into the mountains. In many instances I have met and talked with farmers that have seen the China pheasant fighting the grouse. On one farm of several thousand acres owned by Mr. Calaway, where a few years ago, grouse and quail were plentiful, to-day you could not find a grouse there, but hundreds of Mongolian pheasants can be found all over the ranch. I heard Mr. Calaway make this statement also, that the Mongolian pheasant had destroyed his garden for the past few years, eating cabbages, turnips, beets and tripping the husks from the green corn and eating that also. This same complaint comes from many farmers. Now, Mr. Editor and readers, I am not so bitterly opposed to this bird as you may think, because he will not lie to the dog, but the question was asked, "Are they the proper bird that the sportsmen want planted in California?" To this I will say I think not. I have lived the most part of 25 years in the Golden State and a good part of the open season I have spent in the field from San Diego to Humboldt County, and I ought to know what the sportsmen want in a game bird. It is true that a young Mongolian pheasant is nice and tender and serves well as a broil or potpie, but after they mature they are not fit to eat, being poor end full of sinews and their meat which is light when young, becomes dark with age and it is impossible to cook them tender. You may say how do I know this, if this bird is protected by law? I will save you the trouble of asking, by telling you as I did before, that I have made a careful study of this bird in the field and on the table, and if the sportsmen of California want this kind of a bird planted so that in a few years the beautiful little valley quail may be destroyed and driven away, then I am mistaken. If the committee appointed to select a game bird have ever been among the little Bob White quails and the prairie chickens they could not but decide that they are the birds that California should be stocked with, because they are fine table food at any age. They are true game birds and lie well to the dog, and birds that do not fear the pot hunter. They can be easily obtained for stocking. The writer spent several months last winter in Kansas and Indian Territory, where there are thousands of quail and prairie chickens, and the farmer boys in that country would jump at the chance of earning a few dollars trapping them. By sending a man well posted to Indian Territory and the Pan Handle of Texas, he would have no trouble in obtaining all the birds he wanted at small prices. The quail and prairie chickens breed well and raise large families, and I have never heard it said that the Bob

Continued on page 276.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Nevada State Fair, Reno, Nev.—September 30th to October 5th.
 Santa Clara Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
 Walla Walla Agricultural Association—Sept. 30th to Oct. 5th.
 Fresno Agricultural Association—Oct. 1st to 4th.
 Santa Barbara, 19th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 Fresno—October 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 Ukiah City, 12th District—Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.
 Vallejo Fair Association—October 8th to 12th.
 Monterey Agricultural Association, Salinas—Oct. 8 to 12.
 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia—October 9th to 12th.
 Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.
 Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
 State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

The Great Stallion Race.

The Balch stallion race for 1889 is now a thing of the past, and Nelson has been proclaimed the victor. The entries originally were Nelson, 2:14; Alcyon, 2:16½; Brown, 2:18½; Pilot Knox, 2:19½; Gold Ring, 2:18; Mount Morris, 2:19½; Junemont, 2:18½; Granby, 2:19½; Joe Young, 2:18½; Mulatto, 2:22; Rajab, 2:29½; Ready Boy, 2:29½; and Bayonns Prince, 2:21½. The race was originally set for Thursday of last week, but owing to seven storms it was postponed until Friday, and then again put off until Monday, the 23rd inst. When the bell called the horses to the post only five responded, they being Nelson, Alcyon, Junemont, Granby and Pilot Knox. Beacon Park, Boston, has seldom seen such a crowd as were present, the lowest estimate placing the number at 15,000. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track tolerably fast, considering the fearful rains of the previous week. Nelson was driven by C. H. Nelson, his owner; Junemont by James Gold-ey; Granby by Crit Davis; Pilot Knox by J. J. Bowers, while Robbins handled Alcyon.

First Heat—At the sixth attempt they got the word to a fair start, with Alcyon leading. Nelson won in 2:18½. Alcyon second, Pilot Knox, third, Junemont fourth and Granby last.

Second Heat—Nelson won in 2:17½, Alcyon second, Junemont third, Pilot Knox fourth, and Granby last.

Third Heat—Nelson nearly distanced the field, Pilot Knox second, Junemont third, Granby fourth and Alcyon last.

When the race was concluded the crowd made a rush for the track, cheering heartily for the favorite, who had won so easily, and flowers were showered upon him in profusion. A magnificent floral collar was placed around the neck of Nelson, and a handsome wreath and whip were presented to the fortunate owner. The following is the full score:—

SUMMARY.

Beacon Park, Boston, Sept. 23d. 2:19 Stallion Class. Purse \$1,000.
 Nelson, b, h, 7, Young Ralph—Judith..... Nelson 1 1 6
 Alcyon, gr, h, 7, Alcyon—Lady B. ch..... Robbins 2 2 5
 Junemont, ch, h, 6, Tremont—Young Carey..... Golden 4 3 3
 Pilot Knox, h, h, 14, Black Pilot—Mancy Knox..... Bowers 4 3 2
 Granby, h, h, 7, Princeps—Hamite..... Davis 5 4 4
 Time, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:16½.

The State Fair.

Once more the annual State Fair is a thing of the past and it can truthfully be said that no others ever held could compare with that of 1889. The Directors have all worked with a will, and every effort was put forth to make it a success, and now they have the self gratification of knowing that everything of the past has been eclipsed. The racing has never been equalled, the stock exhibited, superior to any hitherto shown, and the pavilion exhibits away ahead of all former ones. This is the result of hard and united work, and reflects great credit to the association and its officers. Special mention must be made of the indefatigable efforts put forth by the Secretary, Mr. Edwin E. Smith who has worked like a trojan, and well deserves the many encomiums showed upon him.

Large Purses.

The Washington Park Club, Chicago, announce this week the opening of the entry list for the fixed events of 1890 and 1891. The added money as usual is very large, and not to be outdone by the large Eastern clubs, the Chicago organization adds \$20,000 to the American Derby, to be run in 1891. At the last meeting this year, the Washington Park Club, scored a gigantic success both financially and from a racing stand point, and they have determined hereafter to add the above amount to their Derby. Of course as the event has closed for next year, 1891 will be the earliest to which it can apply. The Californians who annually make the Eastern pilgrimage, delight to stop and attend the Chicago meeting, and all the horse owners are in the habit of making numerous entries there. This year will surely be no exception to the rule, and from the liberal purses offered, Washington Park Club may rest assured that the entries from the Golden State will be as large as ever.

The Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

We have received word that Sunol is the only paid up entry in the Stanford Stake, which will be trotted on Friday, October 18th. The value of the stake is \$1,175, and the Directors have received word that on the day of the "walk-over" the fast daughter of Electioneer will be sent for a record. The query arises whether she can beat Axtell's time of 2:14, made on the Chicago track. There are many staunch supporters of the filly who think that she can make a new record, and it will be a pleasing sight if she successfully performs the trick. There is also a strong probability that a special purse will be given for the free-for-all pacers. If this is done, it will insure a large attendance, as all lovers of sport are anxious to see the "whirlwinds" on the fast Bay District Track.

Director, 2:17 1/4.

The State Agricultural Society in 1886 passed a resolution to award to the owner of the sire whose get should make the best average performance in the races for trotting foals two, three and four year olds, in 1887, 1888 and 1889, the grand gold medal of the society, the actual cost of which should not be less than \$200. Last Sunday the medal was awarded to Director upon the performances of Margaret S. and Direct. The competing sires and the performances of their get are as follows.—

DIRECTOR.

2 year Stake, '88, Margaret S..... 2:31½, 2:31
 4-year Stake, '89, Direct..... 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:18½
 Stallion Stake, '89, Direct..... 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:20

ELECTIONEER.

Ox, '89, Sunol..... W. O. 2:16½
 3-year, '89, Sunol..... 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:18

LE GRANDE.

2-year-old, '87, Grande..... 2:33½, 2:37½
 3-year-old, '88, Grande..... 2:30, 2:28½, 2:29

HAWTHORNE.

3-year-old, '87, John C. Shelly..... W. O.
 4-year-old, '87, Tempest..... 2:26, 2:26½, 2:23½

GUY WILKES.

Ox, '87, Sahle Wilkes..... 2:30, 2:29½, 2:31½
 3:00, Hazel Wilkes..... 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:24½

SULTAN.

4-year Stake, '88, Duhec..... 2:28½, 2:29½, 2:34½
 ANTEEO.

Ox, '88, Redwood..... 2:39½, 2:36½, 2:40
 JIM MULVENNA.

2-year, '89, Lorena..... 2:28½, 2:30½, 2:31½

To Whom It May Concern.

The auction sales of stock to take place at San Jose during Fair week comes off October 5th, Saturday, and not September 30th as heretofore advertised; and furthermore, we omitted to state that the trotting-bred mares are in foal to Soudan, 2:27½, (by Sultan, 2:24), dam the dam of Elector, 2:21½, (Lady Babcock by Whipple's Hambletonian), and the Mambrino Patchen stallion, Membrino Jr. 1789, sire of Lady Ellen, 2:28, dam of Ella, 2:29. Membrino Jr. is by Membrino Patchen 58, sire of the dam of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, Beron Wilkes, 2:18, Bermuda, 2:20½, and Mambrino Boy, 2:26, sire of the dam of Axtell, three-year-old record 2:14. Mambrino Jr.'s dam is by Mambrino Chief 2d, sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18½, etc.

SAN JOSE.

JAMES A. CLAYTON.

The Breeder and Sportsman.

The excellence of the State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is still the subject of many favorable comments, as the following will show:

The excellence of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we thought was not subject of improvement, but the last number excels any publication of that character that we have ever seen. It should be in the house of every farmer and stock raiser.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has issued an exceedingly handsome State fair edition. It is full of horse lore and its pictures of turf celebrities are very fine.—Sonoma Democrat.

The issue of the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN" (San Francisco) for September 14th is one of beauty and excellence. The lithographic full-page pictures of noted animals, some done in colors, are of a high order of art. The pictures of Lillian Wilkes, St. Saviour, Electioneer, Stamboul, Fairmount, Don Patricio, Junio, and Imp. Greenback, make the number a veritable gallery of fine stock portraiture. The text matter is all good, well selected on the one hand, thoughtful and reliable as to the original articles, and generally laden with information and suggestions of value to breeders.—Record Union.

This issue of September 14th, of the San Francisco BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, in honor of the State Fair, is a paper that would be creditable to any publication of its class in the world. It is enclosed in covers bearing lithographs of prominent thoroughbred horses, and the inside pages contain numerous articles pertaining to equines prominent upon the turf and in the stud. The information given is not only authentic, but also valuable because of its thoroughness of detail. This journal is in its line the peer of any in the land, and the admirers of good horses or legitimate sports will find something of interest in every issue.—Gridley Herald.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has just issued a splendid and handsome State Fair edition. There are a number of pictures of the leading horses of the slope, and the engraving and printing is a creditable piece of work. Every person who takes an interest in horsemanship or sport of any kind should secure a copy.—Fajroian.

The last issue of the San Francisco BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is a magnificent number. The title and last page have, on a lithograph of Greenback, and the other St. Saviour, the two thoroughbreds on Gebberd's Guenoc Stock Farm in Lake County, while the inside contains excellent cuts of Membrino Wilkes, Junio, Don Patricio, Fairmount, Stamboul, Lillian Wilkes, Direct and the great Electioneer.—Hemholdt Times.

The State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is an attractive number. On the cover pages are illuminated cuts of Imp. Greenback and St. Saviour, the property of Frederick Gebberd, Guenoc Stock Farm, Lake County, with full descriptions of these noted horses in the racing matter. The number contains cuts of Stamboul, with a record of 2:14½, by Sultan, dam Fleeting, by Rysdyck's Hambletonian, the property of W. S. Hobart, San Francisco; Electioneer the noted sire of the greatest number of famous trotters produced in Cal., by Rysdyck's Hambletonian, dam Grisen Mountain Maid, by Henry Cley, owned by Leland Stauffer; Junio, son of Electioneer, dam by Granger son of Imp. Hercules, owned by Gonzales Brothers, and well known in Monterey county as the sire of a number of promising colts; Mambrino Wilkes, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Chrisman, by Membrino Jr., property of Irym Ayer; Don Patricio, by A. W. Richmond, dam Bridget, owned by I. K. Fisher, Santa Barbara; Fairmount, by Piedmont Queen, by Garibaldi, owned by Jess. G. Fair Jr.; Lillian Wilkes, the three-year old wonder that recently electrified the horsemen of this State with a record of 2:17½, by Guy Wilkes, dam Flora Langford, by Langford, owned by Wm. Corbett, San Mateo. The Fair edition contains full descriptions of these famous California horses, besides much interesting matter.—(Selinsky Index.)

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for September 14th, is a great paper. Handsome lithograph of Frederick Gebberd's thoroughbred horse Greenback and St. Saviour, from the Guenoc Stock Farm, Lake county, adorn the first and last pages. The pictures are the combined work of E. Wittenbeck, whose horse pictures have made him celebrated, and the well-known lithographers, Britton & Ray, of San Francisco, and are certainly pretty enough to frame. The paper also contains full page engravings of the noted trotters Mambrino Wilkes, Junio, Don Patricio, Fairmount, Stamboul, Electioneer, Lillian Wilkes and Direct. The paper also contains a vast amount of interesting racing matter and much valuable information not only to those who have a fondness for sporting matters, but to the public in general.—Petroleum Argus.

We must notice the edition of September 14th of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It contains some very fine reading matter as well as some fine illustrations, among the latter that of Doc Bay, the well known horseman.—Lower Lake Bulletin.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN came to us last week an exceedingly interesting and handsome number, the front and back cover of which contained two excellent lithograph pictures of Fred'k Gebberd's celebrated stallion Greenback and St. Saviour. We have seen these fine horses many times and pronounce the pictures perfect. Besides these are given the pictures, pedigree and history of a number of their noted horses.—Soleno Republic.

The State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is the best engraved and handsomest paper ever issued on this Coast. The horse portraiture is perfect as any of our readers, who saw the picture of Direct (with whom we are more familiar than any of the balance) would recognize the picture among a thousand.—(Pleasanton Star.)

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of the 14th inst. is probably the best paper ever published in its particular line. The first and last pages have pictures of two of Fred Gebberd's horses, the first being Imp. Greenback, by Dollar, and the other St. Saviour, by Eolus. It is a handsome number and contains much valuable information for horsemen and others.—Oregon Blade.

The current number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN merits more than passing mention. The covers present handsomely colored lithographs of Fred Gebberd's horses, St. Saviour and Greenback, while the issue is filled with valuable data and information.—Portland Sunday Mercury.

We are in receipt of a special State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN published in San Francisco. It is gotten up in fine style, and is a credit to the publisher and the sporting fraternity which it represents. It contains all the news relating to fine stock on this coast, and is full of valuable information.—Headdeburg Enterprise.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 24, 1889.
EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Allow me to say California leads the world 'in another industry, turf journalism.' Your State Fair Number is way ahead of all Eastern competition, Christmas publications not excepted. My copy has been loaned three times, and I trust "will sow good seed." Your circulation should increase ten fold. The Horticultural Dept. of the Exhibit of District C, opened at Hazard's Pavilion yesterday. The display with one exception has never been better. We hope the live stock and speed displays will be in keeping. Yours,
E. A. DeCAMP.

PENN'S GROVE, Sept. 25, 1889.
A. L. WHITNEY, ESQ., OWNER OF DAWN, 2:13½, PETALUMA.—SIR:—In your "open letter" of the 18th inst., addressed to me, you make reference to what you are pleased to term my "unequivocal assertion" that Lillie Stanley (not your horse Dawn, 2:13½, please to note, but his contestant, Lillie Stanley) was "pulled" in her race at Petaluma.

You characterize this assertion of opinion made by myself (one of the judges of that race) as "a very serious accusation," and, with welling indignation, add, "No honest man would 'make' (it) without proof positive that 'such was the case.'" (The italics are mine.)

That this quixotic outburst should be followed by your "demand" on behalf of the drivers of your horse and yourself, upon whom your (my) remarks reflect, seems, under the circumstances, natural; but, allow me to call your attention to a remarkable oversight or omission on your part, viz., among those "retracted" upon, you have failed to name the nominators and owners of Lillie Stanley.

Was the omission accidental? Was it because you agree with me in considering these gentlemen above any suspicion of participating in track frauds? or was it because almost immediately after the Dawn—Lillie Stanley race at Petaluma, before she trotted her next race, and before your "open letter" was addressed to me, you learned that they, the owners and nominators of Lillie Stanley, had placed said Lillie Stanley in Mr. Goldsmith's hands? (Mr. Goldsmith, you will probably recall and admit, did not drive her in her race against Dawn at Petaluma.)

If, however, your omission to include these gentlemen was not an oversight; if it was purposely made believing that the opinions of mine or any other judge, would or could reflect on said owner and nominators of Lillie Stanley, why then should you, the owner of Dawn, winner of the race in three fast heats infer that such opinion should reflect on your horse or on yourself?

Would it not be just a little bit unkind for me to use your own style of phrase and argument, by saying, "It is a very singular inference and one that no honest man need have drawn?"

Had you not flatly refused to trot Dawn at all, unless you started single-handed against Lillie Stanley; had you accepted the President's and the writer's proposition and started for a thousand dollar purse against Lillie Stanley and one or two of either Palo Alto, Bay Rose, Victor or Jim L.; had Dawn won the race, and had any one of the drivers of the contesting horses been punished or even reprimanded by the presiding judge for not driving to win a heat, would you have inferred that such action was a reflection upon all the other drivers? upon your horse? and upon yourself?

Would you, under the circumstances, have demanded, if the judge he an "honest man," that he should produce "proof positive" for his opinion and his action?

In conclusion, allow me to inform you, my dear sir, that each judge is appointed on the presumption and for the purpose that he shall form, express and act upon his individual opinion of what occurs before him on the track, and that, although he be at liberty to seek other evidence, if he so desire, to strengthen or confirm his opinion, if he have not sufficient backbone to express his judgment on a point or conclusion in which he is satisfied his eyes have not deceived him, the judges' stand is no place for him
WILFRED PAGE.

Special Dispatch:

Breeder and Sportsman, S. F.—There is every reason to believe that C. H. Nelson will sell his stallion, Nelson, 2:14 1-4, if the horse can beat Cobb's record, 2:13 1-4. The trial will take place at Lexington, Ky., after Bay State Fair. The would be purchasers are a syndicate, supposed to be headed by Mr. Shults, and the price agreed upon is \$75,000. I think he can do it.
CLARK.

San Luis Obispo Fair.

The fair opened on Tuesday, the attendance being very good, and evidently racing is looking up here already. There are several large breeding ranches, notably Senator Heer's, Cambria and San Simeon stud farms and the Murphy ranch. The first race, a six-furlong dash, had four starters; a false start occurred and Pirate, ridden by Caldwell, bolted, and going straight for the outside fence, fell over it, seriously injuring his rider and getting badly cut by the barbed wire, which should certainly never have been allowed in such close proximity to the track. The race was practically an exercise gallop for George Van Gorden's imp. Gertrude, who was in front all the way, winning hands down, and Den's entries were, of course, second and third. The winner was imported from Australia last spring, and though rather under-sized, is almost a perfect specimen of a thoroughbred, outclassing the others in looks and conformation. The second race had only two starters. Van Gorden's entry was at once made favorite, but E. R. Den's two-year old Gembo won easily by two lengths. The saddle horse race was very closely contested, Little Casino winning by a short head, owing to Ramsey's good finish. The five hundred yards dash was very badly started, Wild Bill having a long way the best of the start, while Rondout was left at the post. The San Simeon pet, Wild Bill, won easily.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$150. Six furlongs
G. Van Gorden's ch m (imp) Gertrude, 3, Sommers—Geraldine
E. R. Den's b m Ella Bill, 3, Wildidle—Mary Wade.....Pico 1
E. R. Den's b b Othello, 3, Hockbocking—Sunday.....Ramsey 3
Pirate drawn.
Time, 1:18.
Pools sold: Den's stable \$10, Gertrude \$8, Pirate \$3.
Purse \$100; five furlongs
E. R. Den's brg Gembo, 2, Wildidle—Dolly Dimple.....Ramey 1
G. Van Gorden's bg, Minneola—Warwick.....Ross 2
Time, 1:07.

The famous stallion Don Cossack died at Peoria, Ill., on Wednesday last. He was the property of Arthur Caton of Chicago, and was valued at \$30,000.

Palo Alto, 2:13 3-4.

Having to go to press at such an early hour on Friday morning, we can give but a meagre account of the great race which took place at Stockton on Thursday, but still we owe it to our readers to give them some of the particulars, deferring a full account until next week:

First Heat—Palo Alto, with Marvin in the sulky, Bay Rose, with Hickok behind him, and Direct, driven by McDowell, scored up for the word, and were sent away with little or no delay. Palo Alto, who had the pole, left his feet immediately after leaving the wire, and Direct, going very fast, took the pole from him, leading two lengths round the turn. Up the backstretch the little black still led, trotting strongly, while Palo Alto, having settled down, came fast, and passed Bay Rose, getting to Direct's wheel at the half in 1:09½, and gradually closing, was on equal terms at the head of the stretch. Palo Alto slowly but surely got his head in front, and though the game little black struggled hard, finishing the last half at a 2:14 gait, he was beaten out half a length, Bay Rose away back. Time, 2:16½.

Second Heat—After the usual interval, the trio came out for the second heat. Palo Alto was looking so fit, having cooled out beautifully, that hardly any pools could be sold at \$100 to the field \$15. The trio again got away with very little scoring. Palo Alto broke once more before the turn was reached, hot catchup well, trotted very fast after Direct, who passed the first quarter a length in front of him in 35½ seconds. Marvin drove Palo Alto up to Direct, and with the black doing his best, they trotted like a double team past the half in 1:08½, Bay Rose five lengths back. Palo Alto trotted slowly but surely away from the honest son of Director, leading him a good length at the head of the stretch, and drawing further away. Direct was eased, Palo Alto winning handily by six lengths slowing up, Bay Rose just inside the distance. Time, 2:17½.

Third Heat—Before the commencement of this heat, it was announced from the stand that Palo Alto would be sent for a record and that at the half mile pole a runner would be prepared to assist the gallant horse home. There was some little murmuring as to this mode of procedure, but as it was in this manner that Axtell procured his record, no objections could be made. The word was given on the second attempt at scoring, and it was a sight to see the perfect manner in which Palo Alto started off. No machine ever moved with more even balance than did this favorite son of Electioneer and Dame Winnie, and as the quarter was passed in 33 seconds, a stillness seemed to have fallen on the thousand present. There was something in the atmosphere, that seemed to tell every beholder that a marvelous feat was being performed. At the half, Harry Agnew looked up from his watch and said "there goes the stallion record," and most assuredly it did look like it for no horse ever came more steadily than did Palo Alto, the distance having been covered in 1:05½. At this point the running horse came to the assistance of the trotter and carried him along the third quarter in 34 seconds, the time now showing 1:39½. The speed was terrific, could he keep it up was the question, but the stallion never flinched and came as true as a die, the clattering of the runner's feet only serving as an incentive to keep him at the high rate of speed at which he was going. Coming down the homestretch, he seemed to falter, but it was for a second only, and he came under the wire not having made skip or break, in 2:13½, equalling the best time ever made by a trotting stallion in a race.

SUMMARY.

Pacific Coast Stallion Trotting. Purse, \$1,000. Free-for-all.
Palo Alto's b Palo Alto, Electioneer—Dame Winnie, Marvin 1 1 1
Pleasanton Stock Farm's bk Direct, Director—Echora, McDowell 2 2 2
O. A. Hickok's b Bay Rose, Sultan—by the Moor.....Hickok 3 3 3
Time, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:13½.

Adelaide's Career.

Adelaide, 2:19½, that in her day was a great campaigner, and that gave her sire, Phil Sheridan, a reputation as a sire of trotters, is dead. The Breeders' Gazette says that she was retired from the turf in 1879, and since then has been bred to Nutwood and other trotting sires of note. Adelaide began her career as a trotter in 1874, her first appearance being at Goshen, N. Y., under the name of Kittie Watson. In addition to being but a pony in size, Adelaide was a trotter of marked peculiarities. In the matter of breeding, it is stated in the records that her dam was by a horse called Sem Houston, but as a matter of fact she was out of a mare that was sired by a stallion brought to Watertown, N. Y., by an English officer. Adelaide and her dam were owned by a farmer living near Watertown, and when the filly was a mere runt she was broken to harness and began life by drawing wood into Watertown alongside her dam. Irving Harris, a local driver, finally got hold of her and showed a mile in about 2:30. It was then that Dan DeNoyelles, who is contemporaneous with Dan Mace, and who is still hale and hearty, got hold of Adelaide, and he owned her till the day of her death. He saw what the little mare could do while she was still at Watertown, paid a long price for her, and when some one, seeking to be sarcastic and alluding to Adelaide's lack of size, said that he had probably bought her for a book mark, Dan only laughed and said that perhaps she would beat some of the big ones, which she certainly did.

Jack Phillips had her for a while, and then she passed into the stable of John Splan, who campaigned her when she was at her best and drove her to her fastest record. A curious thing about Adelaide was that she would not sweat a particle, and it is doubtful if there is another case on record of a race horse being so constituted as to go mile after mile at top speed and never turn a hair. Splan knew nothing of this peculiarity when he took Adelaide and on bringing her to the stable after he had worked her out for the first time he was alarmed to find that she did not sweat at all. He spoke to the mare's robber about the matter and was greatly relieved to find that Adelaide had never been known to perspire more than just enough to cause a slight moistening of the hair under the harness. During the two years that she was in Splan's stable he treated her in various ways to induce perspiration, but nothing that he could do in the way of extra blankets, physic, etc., had the slightest effect on the little trotter. As a race mare Adelaide was celebrated for her victories at times when the best posted people on such matters thought she had not a chance to win.

The greatest of these surprise took place over the Cleveland track in 1878 when she was to start against Prospero, Midnight, and half a dozen others that were supposed to out-class her a great deal in the matter of speed. But Splan and DeNoyelles, who had looked the case over pretty carefully, came to the conclusion that while perhaps Adelaide was not as speedy as Midnight or Prospero, she was a good deal gamer, and on this quality they based their hopes of success. Prospero, a son of Messenger Duroc, won the first heat in 2:22, Midnight the second and third in 2:22 2-3, and then Adelaide took the fourth in 2:23½ and the fifth in 2:24. By

his time the other two heat-winners were ready to cry quits, and as the rest of the large field went to the barn for not winning a heat in five, there were but three in the sixth heat. Adelaide won in 2:31, but even at that slow rate Prospero and Midnight were barely inside the distance extend when the little mare went under the wire. It was a race that turf followers even yet allude to as showing how fairly some horses can stop when they have shot their bolt, and created a great sensation at the time.

Adelaide is the dam of Nina D. The chestnut mare Goldsmith gave record of 2:26½ in the fourth heat at Nape, winning the race. She was sent by her owner to be bred to Guy Wilkes, and at the same time, he said he should like her, to have a record. Goldsmith soon gave one, but it could easily be lowered if required. Dan DeNoyelles should have a clipper from Nina and Guy.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Were there more than two starters for the mile for two-year-olds, won by Alta, at Sacramento in 1884?

Answer.—Yes, three. Alta, 1:10, first; Estill, 1:15, second; Arthur H., 1:10, third. Time, 1:42½.

Australia.

Can you let me know the prices for which Mr. Newton's Australian colts were sold for lately in New York, and also the names of the purchasers?

Answer.—B. C. foaled 1886 by Fergus 1 out of Alsace, C. Maxwell, \$2,100; b. c. foaled 1886, by Cheviot, out of Scrape, C. Littlefield, \$975; Hearst, on c, foaled 1886, by Fergus 1, out of Romping Girl, P. Brady, \$900; b. c. foaled 1886, by Manihyrnong, out of Fair Duchess, A. Garson, \$850, b. c. foaled 1886, by Epigrem, out of Helen McGregor, Mr. Downing, \$600.

Name Claimed, etc.

Hemet Valley Stock Ranch, Property of H. M. Johnston:

I want to claim the name of Conifer for bay colt, with star, left hind coronet white, and a little white on right hind heel; foaled at Woodhro, Ky., May 26, 1889. Sired by Lord Russel (full brother to Mand S.), dam Carlota by Nutwood; second dam Kitty Clyde by Chieftain. Mare bred to King Wilkes. I will ship a carload of colts and fillies to Woodard's sale, at Lexington, Ky., about the 26th of this month; among them there is an untied two-year-old Stamboul (2:14½) colt, a yearling Bonnie McGregor (2:13½) colt, and a two-year-old filly, full sister to Arrow, pacer (2:13½), all of them untied, and most of them unbroke to harness. The stallion at the head of the stud here, this year, will be Larco by A. W. Richmond, dam Maud Smith by Overland, by Beld Chief; second dam Nell Crockett (2:24) by Davy Crockett, and he's a good one.

Shipment of Cattle to Japan.

A few weeks ago, we noticed that Japan was gradually becoming more and more of a market for our pure bred cattle. At that time we mentioned that Mr. Smith had sent a shipment of Durhams (pure bred short-horns). We are now pleased to learn that the same gentleman (Andrew Smith Redwood) has consigned to an agricultural college in Japan, four of his celebrated white faced Berkshire pigs and two pedigree shorthorns, while another breeding farm there has sent him an order for six Berkshire pigs, a short-horn bull, and two cows. Mr. Smith is justly proud of the appreciation of our Japanese neighbors for high class stock, and it is evidently an indication that we shall soon have a market for well bred stock at a price that will repay us for our time and labor.

The Electioneers.

There has been a great deal of newspaper talk anent the Electioneers, some of them advocating the great prepotency of the blood, while others take the negative of the question. The Breeders' Gazette has always been more or less antagonistic to the Palo Alto stallion, but must surely be experiencing a change of heart, as the following is an excerpt from an article in the current number:—

The Electioneer representative that has created a genuine sensation, however, is Norval, whose 2:17½ in his second race places him well to the front in the list of his sire's get that have beaten 2:30. When Palo Alto sold Norval it was not thought one of his legs would stand training, and this was freely discussed at the time. As a three year old he had shown speed, and the 2:17½ record of the present season results from the fact that the "game" leg was not as weak as had been thought. An English mare had been booked to Bell Boy, and the man who sends a mare across the Atlantic to breed her to a trotting stallion is as game as they make them. Bell Boy is one of the bright stars of the Electioneer constellation, and in spite of the injudicious booming he received as a three year old previous to his sale at auction, is refined gold in the matter of breeding and performances. It is understood that if the course of sharpening up now being undergone by him results in the development of enough speed he will be sent to beat the four year old record of his half sister, Manzanita, her mark of 2:16 standing at the head of that age. Norval and Bell Boy in Kentucky doing public service, with Fallis at Woodburn, and Egortis not far away, will do much to give the Electioneer blood a chance on the good mares of the Blue Grass country. Egortis, who is four years old, and a full brother to Subio, 2:20, now doing stud duty in Michigan, as is also Anteo, 2:16½, another son of Electioneer, is credited with a mark of 2:29, made recently at Lexington.



Continued from Page 273.

Whites destroyed the gardens. They could not help but do well in California, as they could find plenty of food, winter and summer. If this committee should decide to select the Bob White or the prairie chicken, and should want further information I might be able to furnish them with the addresses of parties in Kansas that might perhaps help them in this good work of planting a true game bird in the Golden State. I have been in hopes to see a few remarks from some of the California field shots on the subject of game birds. Where are J. K. Orr, Edward Fay, Crittenden Robinson, E. L. Mayberry, Frank Whittier, A. L. Bancroft, Martinez Chick, Gus Knight, C. J. Haas, Mr. Post, of Sacramento, and many other honest field sports, some of whom I have had the pleasure of shooting in the field with in past gone days. Long live the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and its Field Editor. CORVALLIS, OR., Sept. 22, '89. C. A. LOUD.

[Mr. Loud's desire to know the opinions of the noted sportsmen mentioned, finds an answering wish in the minds of very many, both those directly interested in game shooting and those whose interest is merely that of the wide awake citizen who feels it his duty to forward all meritorious enterprises. We shall be very pleased to receive communications from the gentlemen mentioned, and also from scores of others whose expertness in the field is no less marked and whose standing as sportsmen is in no degree less honorable. The Fish Commission is in earnest in its desire to meet the wishes of sportsmen because it recognizes in them the men best fitted by taste, experience and knowledge to suggest suitable game birds for introduction to the State. The necessary funds are ready for immediate use; all that remains is for those whose chief interest it is to express their views. We think most favorably of Mr. Loud's suggested birds, Bob Whites and Prairie Chickens. Both afford splendid sport, are hardy, easily acclimated, first-rate food, multiply rapidly and can be cheaply obtained. Bob Whites are already increasing fast in numbers near Gilroy. Let us hear from others.—FIELD ED.]

At last we have secured a little story about that most modest of sportsmen, Mr. C. M. Osborn of the California Wing Shooting Club. He had been missed from his accustomed walks in the city for some weeks, but no one could tell his whereabouts until the news came from Tahoe that a wonderfully fine shot named Osborn, from San Francisco, was making the deer, grouse and mountain quail suffer in that hunter's Elysium about Tahoe City. When particulars arrived it was known that the successful one was our quaint, positive friend Osborn. He left the city in early September in company with the better three-quarters of him, Mr. Osborn, and the pair journeyed by easy stages via Truckee. At Truckee Osborn saw an old black dog lying in the sun, and recognizing him, addressed him by name. Soon a sylvatic looking old fellow came peeping up and growled, "Know that dog?" Osborn, having his superb pointer Professor with him, could not back out, so he boldly confronted the Blue Beard and said, "Yes." The gruff one immediately launched into marvellous stories of quail hunting in North Carolina, chicken shooting in Nebraska, field trial work in Indiana, and similar yarns, all of which were as maua to the soul of Mr. Osborn.

Finally the oracle ceased, and the meek listener, faint with intent listening, whispered, "You're Taft." "Umph! what's that?" said the terrible. "You're that incomparable light of California dog days! That effulgent luminary of White Rock, the only Fred Taft!" "Yes; have something," and the men stood there face to face, centering the Truckee world in the morning light, a picture for anybody who happened to be around there. Osborn, suaver in mode: Taft, fortiter in re. Then Osborn jogged along to Lewis Page's great dairy ranch, six miles from Tahoe City, where two long weeks of solid shooting and fishing brought brown to his cheeks, sparkle to his eyes, and the enviable effervescence of spirits only vouchsafed to the healthy. Five big mountain deer tumbled to the rifle of the city man. Dozens of mountain quails, a score of fat blue grouse, and other game in plenty. Poor Professor found his work hard in the sharp sage brush, but the plucky old fellow faced the pricks bravely, and retrieved his birds nicely.

Two weeks of sunlight, pure air, venison, trout, sweet cream and joy, sent Osborn home refurbished for a year of intense devotion to his great business, but also confirmed in the belief that rocks and clouds are not insensate, nor streams without entity, nor sighing firs soulless.

In the standard challenge medal match at Stockton on Saturday last the rules of the American Shooting Association governed, and a question arose which is not clearly covered by the rules. Major S. I. Kellogg was shooting a new hammerless shotgun, which he had not owned long enough to enable him to know all the peculiarities of the gun. On going to the score to shoot, Major Kellogg opened the gun far enough to enable him to insert a cartridge, closed the weapon, properly adjusted the safety, and called, "Pull!" When he pulled the trigger the gun failed to discharge and examination showed that the gun was not cocked. The referee ruled the bird a "lost bird." Rule 20 of the American Shooting Association Rules for inanimate target shooting is as follows:

RULE 20—ALLOWING ANOTHER BIRD.

The shooter shall be allowed another bird for either of the following reasons:

- A—For any defect in the gun or the load, causing a miss-fire.
- B—For unintentional neglect to load his gun.
- C—For unintentional neglect to cock a hammer gun.
- D—For unintentional neglect to properly adjust the safety slide on a hammerless gun.

Provided, that in single bird shooting, if the shooting is at trap set in the segment of a circle, the bird shall be thrown from an unknown trap to be decided by the indicator; if from the trap set in a straight line, the bird shall be thrown from the same trap, at a different angle and unknown to the shooter.

(NOTE. The object of this rule is that a shooter shall not incur a chance for defeat by the unfortunate circumstance of losing his shot.)

Soon after, in shooting double Blue Rocks, Major Kellogg again failed to cock his gun when he inserted cartridges, and the referee ruled the pair "lost." In support of the referee's position, it may be said that the rules are mandatory, and are to be strictly construed. There is no provision allowing another bird for failure to cock a hammerless gun. Subdivision C says another bird shall be "For failure to cock a hammer gun." It was probably the intention of the framers of the rule to include all guns, but it does not so appear. They may have held to the opinion that all hammerless guns are intended to be cocked when opened sufficiently to permit the insertion of cartridges, but there appears to be no rule governing the gun makers in that particular, and, in fact, experiment since the referee's decision under mention shows that many hammerless guns can be, if gently manipulated, opened far enough to insert shells without cocking them.

Major Kellogg, like all experts, handle his gun gently, and in opening it, saves the joint and legs as much as possible

by not throwing down the barrels forcibly, and if he had had anyone of a half dozen hammerless guns now in mind, he would likely have suffered in the same way.

Major Kellogg claimed that the failure to cock was a defect in the gun, and was covered by subdivision "A" of the rule, but close reading will show that the defect must cause a "miss-fire," the implication being that the loaded shell is in place, and is stricken by the plunger, but fails to explode because springs are too weak, the plunger too short, or other like reason.

We shall be glad to receive the opinion of Dr. E. S. Knowles, Mr. J. K. Orr, Mr. Ed Fay, and other leaders at the trap, on the point, and we commend the issue to the consideration of the Executive Committee of the American Shooting Association.

An old lady once bought a parrot, but it swore so her ears were constantly outraged. Speaking one day of the matter to her pastor, he replied: "Madam, I, too, have a parrot, but be is very correct in his expressions; it might be that hanging them near one another would produce good results." The two birds were accordingly hung side by side in the old lady's kitchen, when after some hours she heard the following remarks:

Old lady's parrot—"This old woman in our house is the demdest (original much stronger) liar that ever walked."

Pastor's parrot—"And of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

A really serviceable and convenient game marker has long been a desideratum with those to whom it is part of the enjoyment of shooting to keep accurate tally of the game as it is killed, or of trout as they are basketed. At last, however, Mr. Charles H. Maleham, a gun maker of Sheffield, Eng., has invented a marker that fills the bill perfectly. It is in the shape of a small watch-like instrument with a dial numbered to 60. It is operated by pressing a knob which would be the stem if it was a watch, each pressure moving an indicator over one space on the dial. The marker is to be worn like a watch and is really a beautiful and useful device, while its cost, seven shillings, is a bagatelle. We hope some of the enterprising dealers of the city will procure the markers.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The event of the week will be the exhibition of the Olympic Athletic Club, which takes place at the Grand Opera House this evening. The regular monthly exhibition of the California Athletic Association, on Tuesday evening turned out to be "atale, flat and unprofitable." The programmes for the coming amateur games have not, as yet, been issued.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The mile run will be the event of the day at the Olympic games. No less than three local runners claim to be able to lower the record.

O'Keefe thinks McGee will not have such a soft thing in the quarter. Should both these amateurs toe the scratch in good condition, the judges will need to keep their eyes open at the finish. Cassidy will give all his attention to the "twenty," run, and if not too heavily handicapped, should make a good record.

Jarvis will, no doubt, lower all the walking records, from half a mile up. The handicapped should make allowance for the fact that the ex-English champion has been out of practice for nearly four years, and it would hardly be fair to handicap him on his old form.

The California Athletic Association will probably allow their amateur members to take part in the games. Their own grounds will not be ready for a long time to come, and surely they will not expect their amateurie to lie on the shelf all the time. Such good men as Sexsmith, Holland, Carpenter and Whelan cannot afford to lay back when the prospect in store for them is so bright. The C. A. C. is now without a good walker or distance runner, and if it still continues to order its amateurs not to compete in games held under the auspices of the P. C. A. A. the probabilities are that all its amateur out-door men will desert to a body, then it will be compelled to rely on its "boxers" and "wrestlers." We hope this will never come to pass, the club is composed of good material, and if the directors would only take a little more interest in the annex California Amateur Athletic Club would become just as famous as the California Club itself.

There is a very slight possibility that the general championship meeting of the United States will be held next year on the new grounds of the Olympic Club, in this city. We hope the American Athletic Union will decide upon San Francisco as the place for the holding of their meeting of 1890. The fact of the American Championship meeting being held out here would keep to boom athletics on the Pacific Coast.

The athletic committee of the O. A. C. are evidently determined to find out whether the new grounds will be ready or not for Thanksgiving Day before they issue their programme of games.

Duncan C. Rose intends to sail for Australia next October. G. M. L. Sachs, has been elected president of the Allerton Athletic Club, of New York.

The Amateur Athletic Association of Canada will hold its annual championship meeting at Toronto, this afternoon.

AT THE OARS.

The bay was very favorable for rowing on Sunday last, and several crews were out for a spin.

An amateur crew from the Ariel Club rowed to Point Tiburon and back, making the round of Angel Island.

Two amateurs will row a match race on Lake Merritt, Oakland, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, for a stake of \$50 a side. The agreement is that one must row three rounds of the Lake, while the other rows two. P. C. Johnson of Oakland has been chosen referee. Both the oarsmen reside in San Francisco.

The last Sunday in October has been selected as the date for the four-oared barge championship race. The stake will be \$400, each crew to advance \$100 additional with a \$25 forfeit, as a guarantee of good faith, the second crew to have entrance money.

An Australian amateur sculler is at present in the city, and he is anxious to arrange a race with some of the local crack amateurs.

Charley Long is willing to compete with Heuchman and Patue in a three handed single scull race, if it could be arranged to take place in San Francisco waters. The two latter oarsmen, however, do not seem inclined to agree to this.

THE WHEELMEN.

The wheelmen are anxious to find out if the O. A. C. will add any bicycle events to their programme for November, 28th.

A lady's tricycle race would attract much attention, and we would suggest that the O. A. C. include one in their games list.

L. G. Rowell, of the Bay City Wheelmen, was the only rider who reached Livermore with Tom Roe last Saturday night. Where was H. A. Matthews?

Several of the local riders took a trip into the country on Sunday. They all report the roads in a very dusty state.

Big Tom Roe, the gritty Chicago wheelman, started on his long journey across the plains last Saturday at noon. He intended reaching Chicago inside of fifty days. Several of the local riders travelled far into the country with Roe, and towards the close of day bid him adieu, wished him success in his undertaking, and inwardly congratulated themselves that San Francisco was much nearer than Chicago.

The boys are waiting with "bated" breath for the initial appearance of Knapp, Morgan, and their team of lady riders in this city.

George W. Burton and H. R. Stokes, of the Melbourne (Australia) Bicycle Club, who started upon a tour last November, have spent about four months of that time upon their wheels. They have ridden over 7,000 miles, and have averaged 85 miles a day while riding. They visited Java, India, Egypt, Palestine, Sicily, and then started across Europe.

The L. A. W. has issued for free distribution a neat little book devoted to "Improvement of Highways." Fifteen thousand of these books will be sent to highway committees, road surveyors, legislators, and to those interested in the improvement of the roads of this country. It goes out as a missionary to plead the cause of better roadways, and to point the way to reform.

IN THE SURF.

The warm weather is proving a boon to the proprietors of surf bathing establishments. For several days the different bathing places have been crowded.

John Fay is teaching a class of five ladies at the Shelter Cove Baths, and on Tuesday all six swam to the outside raft, which is quite a respectable distance for novices.

Jack Volmer has several pupils under his oberg at the Terrace Baths, and is proving himself to be one of the best instructors on the coast.

Miss Kelly is one of the best and most graceful divers at the Shelter Cove Baths.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The San Francisco Terra Verein will give an athletic exhibition at Woodwards Gardens, on Sunday, October 6.

The regular monthly "knock out" exhibition, of the California Athletic Association was held at the exhibition hall on New Montgomery Street, on Tuesday evening last. About 1800 members and their friends, assembled round the arena, to see the lilliputian "fake" gladiators, Warren and Murphy do battle for a "draw". Both men were so successful in their efforts, that they may both feel assured that the club will not call upon them again to entertain its members. Such men should be driven out of the city.

The members of the Pacific Athletic Club are well pleased at their new headquarters. Several improvements are to be made and the members will hereafter be able to witness the monthly exhibitions in comfort.

Should the Directors of the C. A. C. and the Manager of Harbor View Park fail to come to terms, the Golden Gate Athletic Club may slip in and secure the grounds for its out-door members.

The P. C. A. A. was to have met on the 20th inst., but as there was not a quorum present the meeting was postponed, subject to the call of the Chair. This was not the first time that a meeting of this association had to be postponed for the same reason, and if the delegates representing the different clubs are too lazy to attend, their places should be given to men who take an interest in athletics and who would be willing to work in the interest of the P. C. A. A.

The Olympic Club exhibition which takes place this evening at the Grand Opera House, will certainly be well attended. All true lovers of out-door sports should lend their aid in making the affair a financial success. The programme will be made up of the following events: Duelling action, horizontal bar, sparring, wrestling, pedestal club swinging, aerial act, pyramid and wands, dissolving views, representing different positions in the art of self defense and wrestling, and other features of athletic excellence by the members of the Olympic Club and its juvenile class. In addition, assisted by the courtesy of the Golden Gate Athletic Club and the California Athletic Club, Jack Dempsey, middle weight champion of the world; Jimmie Carroll, light weight champion of the world, Mike Lucie, the famed middle weight; George La Blanche, the famous "Marine"; Professor Corbett, Instructor of the O. C., and other noted boxers will appear in a grand exhibition of scientific sparring.

The amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the California Amateur Athletic Association, was brought to a close on Friday evening, the 20th inst. The tournament was hardly as successful as might be expected, but still some of the boxers did well from an amateur standpoint. The bouts between the light weights were far more interesting than those between the middle and heavy weights. Some of the men who entered the middle and heavy weight class entered merely to "fill up" the programme, and that's about all they did. Most of the leading amateurs of this city did not enter, otherwise some of them who won prizes might have gone without them. The awards were made as follows: Bantam—1st—W. Boyan, C. A. C.; 2d—William Spellman. Light Weights—1st—John Attridge, American A. C.; 2d—J. C. Farley; 3d—M. Hines. Welter Weights—1st—S. Harrington, C. A. C.; 2d—J. P. Casey; 3d—S. Nolan. Middle Weights—1st—George Murphy; 2d—V. P. White. Feather Weights—1st—Gus Miller; 2d—A. M. King; 3d—R. D. Murphy. The first prize in each class is valued at \$100; second, \$50, and the third \$25. Winners can select either medals or jewelry.

The first annual championship meeting of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes took place Sunday, Sept. 15th, at the St. Louis Fair grounds in the presence of 3,000 people. It rained hard in the morning, and drizzled at intervals during the entire day. The track had been fast before the rain, and, notwithstanding the soaking, good time was made in the sprints.

The stand of colors offered by Mr. G. M. L. Sachs of New York to the club making the most point went to the Unions of Chicago, the final score standing: Unions, 36; Missionists, 35; Wanderers, Chicago, 32.

The Western records for the 3-mile walk, pole vault, and throwing the 56-pound weight were broken. Handsome gold medals were given to the winners. The annual meeting was held at the Lindell Hotel, and S. C. Cabanne of the Olympic Club was elected President of the Association.

The 100-yard run was won by D. B. Jones, Wanderers' Cricket and Athletic Club, in 10 1/2 sec.; A. C. Wignall, Union Athletic Club, 2d.

The 220-yard run was taken by L. M. Cope, Union Athletic Club, in 23 sec.; D. B. Jones, Wanderers' Club, 2d.

The 440-yard run went to Ed. Baker, Union Club; J. T. Lingo, M. K. and T. Athletic Association, 2d; time, 54 sec.

The half mile run fell to Ed. Baker, U. A. O.; J. H. Wilson, Wanderers' Club, 2d; time, 2 min. 4 sec.

The one mile run was won by Michael Kennedy Wanderers' Cricket and Athletic Club; J. Leacock, Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, 2d; time, 4 min. 43 sec.

The five mile run was won by M. Kennedy, Wanderers' Club, in 28 min. 3 sec.; A. Hitchings, Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, 2d.

The three-mile walk was won by Hassell of the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association, by 6 in.; Clingen, Cnln. Athletic Club, 2d. It was thought Hassell might be disqualified, but the judges gave him the event; time, 23 min. 22 sec.

The 200-yard hurdle was taken by W. S. Farrant, Union Club; H. C. Weineke, M. A. C., 2d; time, 23 1/5 sec.

The running high jump was taken by George Powell Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, with a jump of 5 ft. 5 in.; Geo. Riddell, Wanderers' Club, 2d.

The pole vault went to Herman Wilneke, Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, with a vault of 9 ft. 10 1/2 in.; Geo. Riddell of Wanderers' Club, 2d.

The running broad jump went to W. S. Farrant, Union Athletic Club, with a jump of 20 ft. 9 1/2 in.; A. C. Wignall, same club, 2d.

The 15-pound shot put was put 39 ft. 6 in. by Geo. Riddell, Union Athletic Club; John Mulvey, Missouri Amateur Athletic Club, 2d.

The 55-pound weight was thrown 23 feet and a half inch by Dan Leahy, Missouri Amateur Club; George Riddell, Wanderers' Club, 2d.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Referee, John F. Hunker, A. C. of S. N. Judges, W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. A.; George W. Carr, M. A. C.; S. Steinmetz, C. A. C. of Washington. Timers, George A. Avery, M. A. C.; J. H. Abell, Jr., S. I. A. C.; J. H. Stead, N. Y. A. C.; A. M. Sweet, N. J. A. C.; Messaurs, Walter H. Rogers, A. C. S. N.; W. C. Davis, S. I. A. C.; W. F. Kurtz, Warren A. C., Wilmington; H. E. Baermeyer, N. Y. A. C. Starter, George Turner. Judge of walking, S. C. Austin.

The second annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union were held Saturday, Sept. 14th, on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, at Travlers Island in the presence of at least 3,000 spectators, including several hundred ladies.

The weather was most disagreeable, and many of the good arrangements which the local Games Committee had made for both spectators and competitors were useless. There was a feeling of regret that the "Union" was not more favored by the weather, but the heat of the circumstances was made, and on the whole, the championships were awarded satisfactorily. There were varied opinions concerning the choice of grounds for holding the games. Travlers Island is very nice when one arrives there, but it is too far away to be popular with the present means of transportation.

The track is five laps to the mile, and it is situated so that the surrounding banks form a natural amphitheatre.

100-yard Run—First trial heat: winners to run in final heat, and second men to run in second trial heat, the winner of which to run in final. First heat—F. Owen, Jr., Detroit A. C., 1st; S. J. King, Columbia A. C., Washington, 2d; by 2 yds.; time, 12 5/8 sec. Second heat—Fred Westing, M. A. C., 1st; Luther Gary, Chicago A. A. A., and F. Vredenburg, Cope May A. C., a dead heat for second place by 1 ft.; time, 10 2/5 sec. Third heat—A. F. Copeland, M. A. C., 1st; W. M. Christie, T. A. C., 2d, by 2 yds.; time, 10 1/2 seconds. Trial heat for second men—S. J. King, 1st; W. M. Christie, 2d by 1 yd.; time, 10 3/5 sec. Final heat—J. Owen, Jr., 1st; Fred Westing, 2d by 2 ft.; A. F. Copeland, 3d by 1 yd.; S. J. King, 4th by about 4 ft.; time, 20 2/5 sec.

One mile Walk—W. R. Barnhart, P. A. C., 1st; C. L. Nicoll, M. A. O., 2d, by 25 yds.; E. D. Lange, M. A. C., 3d, by 50 yds.; time, 6 min. 52 1/2 sec. The result of this competition was a great surprise, and Barnhart received an ovation at the finish.

440-yard run W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C., first; A. W. S. Cochrane, second by 6 ft.; W. M. Christie, T. A. C., third by 3 yds.; time 51 min. 2-5 sec. Dohm won the race as he pleased, and allowed Cochrane to get close to him merely on suffrage. Cochrane is running in excellent form at present.

880-yard Run—R. A. Ward, Detroit A. C., 1st; W. C. Downes, N. Y. A. C., 2d, by five yards; George Tracey, W. A. A., Halifax, 3d; time, 2 min. 8 sec.

Putting 16-pound Shot—George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., first, 41 ft. 4 in.; F. L. Lamhrecht, M. A. C., second, 40 ft.; J. A. C. J. Queckherner, S. I. A. C., third, 39 ft. 6 in.

220-yard Hurdle Race (2 ft. 6 in. high, first trial heats, first and second men to run in final heat)—First heat, A. F. Copeland, M. A. C., 1st; E. Lantillon, N. Y. A. C., 2d; time 25 3/5 sec. Second heat—A. Brown, P. A. C., 1st; G. Schwieger, S. I. A. C., 2nd; time, 28 3/5 sec. Final heat—Copeland, 1st; Schwieger, 2d by 2 yards; Brown, 3d by 2 yds; time, 27 2/5 sec.

Two-mile Bicycle Race (trial heats, first and second to ride in final heat)—First heat—W. W. Latta, A. C. S. N., 1st; E. B. Brown, M. A. C., 2d; time, 6 min. 56 1/5 sec. Second heat—W. E. Christ, Columbia Athletic Club, 1st; F. G. Brown, N. Y. A. C., 2d; time 7 min. 8 sec. Final heat—Taxis, 1st; Bowman, 2d; Christ, 3d; time, 6 minutes, 39 seconds.

120-yard Hurdle Race, 3 ft. 6 in. high, first trial heats, first and second men to run in final heat—First heat, F. T. Ducharme, Detroit A. C., 1st; A. F. Copeland, M. A. C., 2d, by 6 in; time, 17 2/5 sec. Second heat, G. Schwieger, S. I. A. C., 1st; N. L. Deming, N. Y. A. C., 2d by 2 yds.; time, 15 2/5 sec. Schwieger, 1st; Copeland, 2d by 6 in. Deming 3d by 2 yds.; time, 17 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—M. W. Ford, S. I. A. C., 1st, 22 ft. 7 1/2 in.; W. Halping, F. J. A. C., 2d, 22 ft. 2 1/2 in.; E. E. Barues, N. J. A. C., 3d, 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.; F. H. N. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., 4th; E. E. Smith, S. I. A. C., 5th.

Throwing Fifty-six-pound Weight—W. L. Condon, N. Y. A. C., 1st, 27 ft. 9 1/2 in.; C. A. J. Queckherner, S. I. A. C., 2d, 26 ft. 9 1/2 in.; J. S. Mitchell, N. J. A. C., 3d, 26 ft. 3 in.; M. O'Sullivan, P. A. C., 23 ft. 11 in.

One mile Run—A. B. George, M. A. C., 1st; C. O. Wells, Ambers. College, 2d by 4 yds; E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., 3d; time, 4 min 36 sec

220-yard Run—Trial heats, winners only to run in final heat. First heat—W. C. White, N. Y. A. C., 1st; W. M. Parrett, A. C. S., 2d, by 1 yd.; time, 24 sec. Second heat—J. F. Lee, N. Y. A. C., 1st; A. W. S. Cochrane, N. Y. A. C., 2d, by 2 yds; time, 24 sec. Third heat—J. Owen, Jr., Detroit A. C., 1st; S. J. King, Columbia A. C., 2d, by 2 yds.; time, 24 2/5 sec. Trial heat for second men—Cochrane, 1st; King, 2d, by 5 ft.; time, 24 4/5 sec. Final heat Owen, 1st; Cochrane, 2d, by 2 yds; Lee, 3d, by 2 yds; time, 23 3/5 sec.

Three-mile Walk—C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C., 1st; E. D. Lange, M. A. C., 2d; U. Wntf, P. A. C., 3d; time, 23 min. 32 3/5 sec. It was plainly seen that Lange was not in good form, and he says that he has not been well for some time.

Running High Jump—R. E. Pritchard, S. I. A. C., 1st, 6 ft. 10 1/2 in.; H. L. Hallock, S. I. A., 2d, 6 ft. 9 1/2 in.; M. W. Ford, S. I. A. C., 3d, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Alva Nickerson, S. I. A. C., 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.; W. M. Macdermatt, M. A. C., 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.; D. F. O'Brien, A. C., 6 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Throwing 16-pound Hammer—J. S. Mitchell, N. J. A. C., 1st, 121 ft. 7 1/2 in.; C. A. J. Queckherner, S. I. A. C., 2d, 120 ft. 1 1/2 in.; W. L. Condon, N. Y. A. C., 3d, 115 ft. 11 in. Condon threw with one hand, but he probably never will beat a good two handed thrower. F. L. Lamhrecht, M. A. C., took fourth place, several feet behind Condon.

Pole Vault—E. L. Stones, Ulverston Cricket Club, England, 1st, 10 ft. 5 in.; D. F. O'Brien, Detroit A. C., 2nd, 9 ft 6 in.; A. Schroeder, N. Y. A. C., and G. S. Quinn, M. A. C., tied for third place at 8 ft.

Five Mile Run—T. F. Conneff, M. A. C., 1st; W. T. Young, M. A. C., 2d, over one mile, 26 min 42 sec; Sidney Thomas, Ranelagh Harriers, England, 3d, time, 26 min 42 sec.

Tug of war, teams of four men, weight limited to 650 pounds, heat two out of three pulls of ten minutes each.—First pull—Manhattan Athletic Club team, composed of D. S. Lord, J. Sinnigh, D. T. Blackford and W. T. Brokaw, first by half an inch, from the New York Athletic Club team, composed of Alexander Stevens, E. S. Brown Jr., W. N. Bavier and G. M. Elliott. Second pull, after a desperate struggle, a tie, and the Manhattan Athletic Club won the third pull and the contest by 1 1/2 inches.

The final club scores for the day's proceedings are as follows: Manhattan Athletic Club, 46; New York Athletic Club

31; Stalen Island Athletic Club 29; Detroit Athletic Club 18; New Jersey Athletic Club 14; Athletic Club of Schnylkill Navy, 5; Ulverston Cricket Club, England, 5; Amherst College 3; Ranelagh Harriers, England, 1; Columbia Athletic Club 1; Titan Athletic Club 1; Pastime Athletic Club 7. Points counted, 5 for first place in each event, 3 for second and one for third.

The following note has been handed to us:

"The Pacific Athletic Club will soon give a grand benefit at its new quarters, situated at Mission and 20th Streets. Boxing, wrestling, fencing, tumbling, and other athletic sports will be the events of the evening. The affair will undoubtedly be a grand success, as the leading lights of amateur circles have promised to participate. The Pacific Athletic Club extends a hearty welcome to all amateur athletes and lovers of athletic sports, to patronize their benefit, and to assist the club which has, and always will, stand by the genuine amateur colors and principles of athletics. The club also hopes that the gentlemen of the press will assist them as they have done hitherto, and thanks them heartily for their prior kindness. C. GIER, President."

BILLIARDS.

The Coin is all up for the Main stake in the McCleery-Saylor Billiard Match, \$1,000, with Messrs. Joyce and Orndorff at the "Cafe Royal". The San Jose Contingent (Saylor backers) say they are ready and willing to increase the Main stake to \$2,000 a side. Metropolitan Temple is the place, and Monday Evening next, 30th, the time set.

The admission has been placed at 50 cts., no extra charge. The entire balcony has been reserved for Ladies and their escorts.

The Temple is admirably situated for a billiard contest as every seat commands a good view of the table.

The game is "straight" or full billiards. McCleery plays 1,200 points while Saylor plays 900.

The Baldwin increases in popularity under the direction of Professor McCleery.

The Schaffer-McKenna Match has been postponed.

Beta have been made, that a run of 900, will be beaten on Monday Evening as Saylor has run 710, in a public match, four years ago. The bet looks like a good one.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. M. P. McKoon, El Cajon, Cal., cocker spaniel bitch Vixen, No. 10 429 A. K. C. S. B., whelped four puppies on September 20th, 1889, sired by his cocker spaniel dog Col. Stuhls, No. 4,676 A. K. S. B.

Pacific Kennel Club.

The following circular has been sent out by the P. K. C., and is commended to the candid consideration of members:

SAN FRANCISCO, September 14, '89.

To members of the Pacific Kennel Club:

A thorough inspection of the books of the club by the Secretary and Messrs. W. S. Kittle and C. A. Haight, a special committee appointed for that purpose, shows the present financial condition of the organization to be as follows:

| LIABILITIES. | |
|--|-----------|
| Bill and premiums unpaid..... | \$1196.30 |
| Cash on hand..... | \$243.20 |
| Dues from advertising in catalogue and premium list..... | 240.28 |
| Total..... | \$ 489.48 |
| Net amount due and unpaid for..... | \$ 712.82 |

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held on September 12th, at 21 Kearny Street, San Francisco, it was ordered that a statement of the condition of the club be sent to every member, together with an appeal for immediate and substantial pecuniary aid, to the end that the outstanding obligations may be met, the honor and good name of the club held harmless, and the general dog interests of the coast properly subserved.

The Pacific Kennel Club has maintained itself through some three years in the highest position attainable by such an institution. Its dog shows have been unexceptionable in every respect; it judges the best in the world; its prizes and other legitimate expenditures always promptly met, even though members were compelled to draw largely upon private resources to do so. The Bench Show given by the Club in May last, was in no respect less creditable to the club than the preceding show. It was conducted throughout in such a manner as to elicit the highest encomium from all who attended it, and its excellence was, and of right should be, a source of pride to every member. The attendance was not so great as the Club had a right to expect, and the receipts failed to equal the expenses by many hundreds of dollars, a deficiency which it is equally obligatory upon all members to make up, and the Executive Committee now appeals to members, with confidence that the same enthusiasm which prompted them to organize the Pacific Kennel Club and which has led them to maintain the spotless honor of the society hitherto, will now arouse them to respond to this appeal promptly and freely.

The Executive Committee ordered that an assessment of twenty dollars be levied upon all members, payable to the secretary immediately. The amount is not large, but will suffice to place the club on a sound, safe footing, and will wipe out all bills and other liabilities. No argument is necessary to establish the right in the premises—that will be admitted. It is in the spirit of members that the committee appeals, and with implicit faith that all to whom this circular may go will at once respond. RAMON E. WILSON, Pres.

Jas. E. Watson, Sec'y and Treas.

P. O. Box 1833.

Mr. Henry Worthington from far away Worcestershire in England reminds us that he is still there by sending a copy of an English paper with "H. W." scrawled on one corner. We knew he was somewhere else than here, because his cheery voice and delightfully funny stories no longer help to shorten hours. From Hawaii to Worcestershire is from Zanzibar to Greenland, but it is a safe wager that our veteran courier gets none the worst of it.

ROD.

Petronella In Prussia.

Long time, too long, since that brilliant writer and most natural of poets, Petronella, has vouchsafed a line to this office, but the other day the spell was broken and the subjoined came from Dresden, Prussia, wherever that is. The admirers of our correspondent in legion will enjoy the characteristic bits of analysis and the happy vein of the note, which came in response to a request for an article. Petronella says:—

Ay de mi! Mr. Prose, what a very formidable document! Chubb to the rescue, etc. An article, undying spirit—everything all at once. But tell me how I shall gather inspiration here, where everything runs to music and beer? Perhaps it would be well to write on the transcendentalism of the piscatorial art. On second thought that would not do, for I should be sure to introduce Ramon in his corduroys and you in your half dissected coat. Perhaps I could save myself and balance things by drawing a picture of the courtly J. M. A. in his silk handkerchief and India headgear. But no; that would be sacrilege. The request seems to be quite a free and undefined one, but how am I to tell about length? And dare it be a sketch, or must it be an extremely dignified article, wherein I lay down my opinions as if they were not to be controverted by any mortal living?

One day, when I was rather a new arrival here, I went with a party to the Schiller Garten on the banks of the Elbe. We sat down for a time and talked over the days when Schiller wrote under a great tree which grew near, or lived at the village of Loschwitz, just opposite—a dear little village along the side of a woody ridge, to which river amateurs constantly plied. Tired of sitting, we walked along a road by the river-edge and came upon a party of men and women fishing. Opposite, some boys were having a jolly time bathing in the Elbe. The picture was not quite ideal, and I fear would not furnish the right basis for Mr. Chubb's article. Indeed, I think my mind must be let to run back to California, though the ordeal will be "aummah," as Mrs. Poyser would say.

I do not think I am sorry for all the friends who fancy they miss me, are you? I wish you could see "that baby." She grows by the minute and does not look enough like me to impress any one as being my daughter. And as people mistake me always for a missa (instead of taking me for a madam) and her for my sister, the situation is sometimes amusing. An English lady in the house said to me the other day, "It seems really ridiculous, Mrs. Petronella, to call that child yours." On what ground I could not see. Next Tuesday "the child" begins her studies again, but in the meantime she has declared her intention of writing to you. She is to study German and French in school and English with me. I also superintend her music, so my leisure moments are not very many. How many, many experiences I have gone through since the first of last June when I left San Francisco! Every one has been pleasing, though and the tragedy of traveling has kept itself afar. The life in Germany is many-sided and interesting. And I must confess to a decided liking for her gauds and military bands. The most truly enjoyable experiences I have had, though, was a visit to Bayreuth and Nurnberg. At Bayreuth I heard Parsifal, and Tristan and Isolde. Ramon has, by this time, received a full description of the first, and this afternoon when I mail this I shall send a sketch of the second. There is nothing in America like it, but I hope there may be before many years. Great as our country is, she lacks fine art. Perhaps she is engaged in producing fine human beings instead, and how she does it with her scant artistic materials I cannot see. But I have made comparisons enough to be quite certain on the subject of human beings.

Please tell Ramon not to work too hard, and picture me as working on the article. It may not be a success, but I shall try at any rate. I hope you may some day explore the Oregon country in another way than at the tail of a mule; even your worst enemy (which I am), etc. Do you not wish you knew what I meant by my etc.? But then, you see, you would be as wise as I am and that would never do. Excuse this hurried little scrawl, and believe me sincerely yours,

PETRONELLA.

DRESDEN, PRUSSIA, Monday, Aug. 26th, 1889

The tides were rather unfavorable for fishing on Sunday and during the week, and very few large catches were made. A few good meases of amelt were caught at the new wharf, Sausslito on Sunday.

Fishing along the wharves both in the city and across the bay, has been very poor of late, and the anglers are beginning to seek new grounds.

One of the tug boats made a trip to the Farallone Islands, last Saturday night, but the party on board were much disgusted at the scarcity of fish. The chances are that the grounds are fished out. In the deep water off Kershaw's Point some very large rock cod have been booked lately, and the anglers anticipate that a good deep sea fishing ground will yet be discovered in that neighborhood. The Farallone Island will probably be abandoned after this season as the old time fishermen say that these grounds are no longer any good.

Black bass abound in Monterey Bay. Considerable numbers have been recently caught by parties trolling near the whaling station. The tackle used is a heavy line a large galvanized hook, and the bait the ordinary squid.

The tides will be more favorable for the next week and there should be an improvement in the bay fishing.

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Announce the following Stakes to close October 15th, 1889, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890, beginning Saturday, June 21st, and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

WITH MORE THAN

\$100,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

\$5,000.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$25 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$5,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

\$1,000

THE KENWOOD STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

\$1,000

THE LAKEVIEW STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

\$1,000

THE DREXEL STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

\$1,000

Fixed Events for 1891.

To close October 15, 1889, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891.

\$10,000.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.
A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$250 each, \$100 forfeit, or only \$20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$40 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$10,000 added, the second to receive \$2,000 and the third \$1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. To be run on the first day of the meeting. One mile and a half.

\$1,000.

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1888), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

\$1,500.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES.
A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$30 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above stakes for two and three-year-olds, and all sgs, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1890, will be advertised in due time, to close JANUARY 15, 1890.

In no case will less than \$1,000 be given in added money to Stakes.

All Purse and Handicaps, \$600 to \$800.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks, can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

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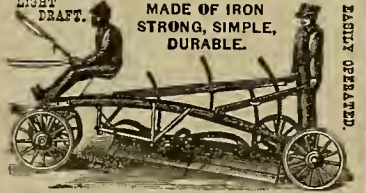
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1944 January, 21st, San Francisco, Cal.

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ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, be by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioner. This Colt can trot very fast.

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ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.

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Pacific Coast Trotting Association.

A Convention will be held at San Francisco on MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., at the Palace Hotel, under the auspices of the

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association,

For the purpose of forming a

Pacific Coast Trotting Association,

and harmonizing the interests of the trotting turf on this coast under one management.

All Trotting, Driving and Track Societies and Clubs interested in the formation of the proposed association are earnestly requested to send accredited delegates or representatives to the convention.

By order of the Board of Directors P. C. T. H. B. A.,

WILFRED PAGE, Sec'y,

P. O., Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co., Calif.

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Handsome Red Irish Setter PUPPIES,

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Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

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Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

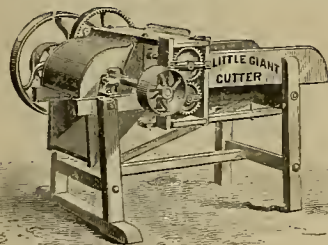
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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marine, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. |
| 12.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3.45 P.M. |
| 1.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10.15 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.20 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden and Los Gatos | 9.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. |
| 7.50 A.M. | Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion | 8.25 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 7.30 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Centerville, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. |
| 2.30 P.M. | Menlo Park, San Jose, Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, only (Del Monte limited) | 11.15 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 8.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.55 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | San Jose and Principal Way Stations | 4.30 P.M. |

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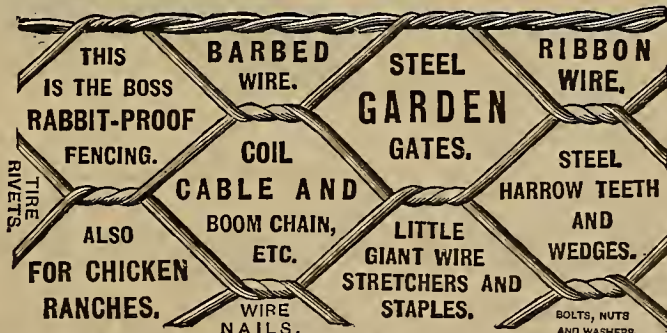
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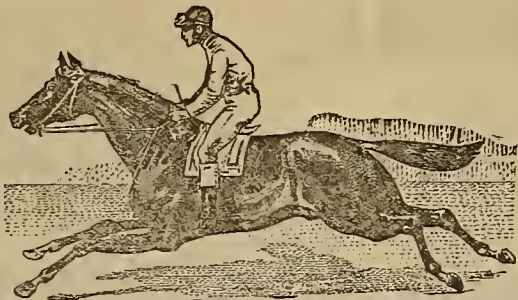
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| Almont, 53,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambledonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Dnroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambledonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Hambledonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller..... | Hambledonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| Emblem..... | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... {Telamon. Flea. |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1889, for photograph and description.
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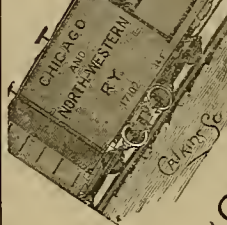
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Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

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|--|-------------------------------------|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge..... |
| 11211211 21211212 11221 | 11221212 |
| 11112212 21112212 1121 | 10121211 |
| 11212212 11211212 1121 | 12212122 |
| 12112111 12211211 11212-100 | 111112221 |
| 2 Denotes killed with second barrel. | |

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Vol. XV, No. 14.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

STOCKTON.

THURSDAY.

There was a splendid attendance upon the third day, and a good programme was offered the crowd, the day beginning with the

Trotting 2:20 Class.

Atto Rex went lame in his morning's work and was scratched, leaving Orrin Hickok's h g Alfred S., Billy Donathan's br g Franklin, and G. A. Doherty's o h Victor as starters, poole selling with Alfred S. at about even money against the field.

First Heat—Alfred S. was on the outside and had the worst of the send-off. Franklin went away in front, Victor second, Alfred S. third. Alfred went around them on the turn, and just past the quarter showed in front. Half way down the backstretch it was Alfred S. first, Franklin a length second, Victor two lengths third. The positions were never changed to any extent. On the straight Franklin came up close to Alfred S., and forced him out in 2:19½, Victor a poor third.

Second Heat—Poole now sold Alfred S. \$50, field \$12. It was a simple pick-up for Alfred S. He took the lead at the turn, Franklin close up and Victor third. Victor broke once on the turn and was two lengths from Franklin at the quarter. On the backstretch Johnny Goldsmith, who was driving him tried to get him to the front, but he again broke. Alfred S. went on around the second turn with Franklin at his wheel. They came home this way, Alfred S. finishing easy a length from Franklin, Victor away back. Time, 2:21½.

Third Heat—No more poole were sold. Alfred S. went off around the turn in front, Franklin second. At the quarter the order was Alfred S., Franklin and Victor a length apart. The positions were unchanged on the backstretch, except that Victor acted badly and lost two lengths. Around the second turn Alfred S. led Franklin by a length, Victor closing his gap. In the straight Victor passed Franklin and made play for the lead, but he broke in the effort and Alfred S. trotted on home at a lively clip two lengths in front of Victor. Franklin broke several lengths. Time, 2:18¾.

SUMMARY

Trotting, 2:20 Class.
O. A. Hickok's b g Alfred S., Elmo — by Speculation Hickok 1 1 1
W. H. Donathan's br g Franklin, General Reno—Unknown Donathan 2 2 3
G. A. Doherty's b h Victor, Echo—by Woodburn..Goldsmith 3 3 2
Time, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:18¾.

Free-for-all Stallion Trot.

The above event for a purse of \$1,000 brought to the post, Palo Alto's h h Palo Alto, Pleasanton Stock Farm's h h Direct and Orrin Hickok's h h Bay Rose. Palo Alto was the same hot favorite that he has been in all his races, selling against his field at \$160 to \$20.

First Heat—At the first attempt they got the word but Palo Alto was not going steadily and broke just as he hit the tap. Direct went to the front and lead around the turn, with Bay Rose second. Palo Alto got down and immediately began to close the gap but he broke again just before they reached the quarter and Direct passed the post two lengths in front of him. Once on his feet again, Palo Alto began to crawl up and at the half was at Direct's wheel. He stayed there until they came well into the straight, when he got to the little black's head and then got a length in front. Direct was given a tap with the whip and when Palo Alto crossed the wire in 2:16½, the little black was at his wheel.

Second Heat—A few poole were sold, Palo Alto bringing \$50 to \$5 for the field. When the bell sounded, Palo Alto was in front but going into the turn he broke and Direct went in three lengths in advance. Palo Alto settled quickly and closed up the gap rapidly, catching Direct half way down the backstretch. The two went together five lengths ahead of Bay Rose to the middle of the turn when Palo Alto began to draw away. The half was trotted in 1:07½ and the quarter in 1:39. Palo Alto was coming fast and would have done the mile in close to 2:14, but Marvin took him back and jogged him in 2:17½. Direct four lengths away, Bay Rose just inside the distance post.

Third Heat—The horse was in good condition, with a fast track before him, and it was determined to send him for a record in the third heat, and when they came out to score it was announced that a runner would meet him at the half and bring him home. They went off, with Palo Alto going strong. He immediately opened a wide gap, and passed the quarter in 0:33; he reached the half, going steadily, in 1:05½. There the runner joined him, and he came past the half in 1:39. Down home he did not alter his speed until past the

distance post, where he tired, and Marvin shook him up and sent him under the wire in 2:13¾, the fastest mile ever trotted by a stallion on the coast.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all Stallion Trot—Purse \$1,000.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b h Palo Alto by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie Marvin 1 1 1
Pleasanton Stock Farm's h h Direct by Director, dam Echora McDowell 2 2 2
Orrin Hickok's b h Bay Rose by Sultan, dam by The Moor Hickok 3 3 3
Time, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:13¾.

In the District Three-year-old Stake, J. O. McCloud's ch f Ida Vernon, S. M. Morse's h h f Chloe, Wm. Murray's h c J. R., George French's s f Kitty Vernon and W. H. Pist's h f Jenny Wilkes started. No poole were sold on the races. J. R. went out and took a long lead going around the turn, Chloe in second place. On the backstretch the crowd was strung out all over the track. J. R. held his gait, and distanced the crowd of them in 2:24.

SPECIAL PACE.

B. C. Holly's h g Frank, driven by Holly, Bradbury's ch g Little Hope, driven by Quinton, A. J. Agnew's h g Mink, driven by Hillman, and C. Haven's br g Racquet, driven by Duetin, started in the pacing race, poole selling, Frank \$40, Racquet \$18, field \$20. Little Hope got off in the lead in the first heat, followed by Mink, and was never headed, winning in 2:22½, Mink second, Frank third.

Poole changed, and the field sold favorite at \$50, Frank \$35, Racquet \$10. Little Hope broke on the turn. Mink led, with Frank second, until they reached the drawgate, when Mink broke, and Frank took the heat in 2:27½, Mink second, Little Hope third. Racquet gave down in the backstretch, and was taken to the stable.

In the third heat Little Hope led, Mink a length second, until the seven-eighth post was reached. There both broke, and Frank took the heat in 2:23½, Mink second.

In the fourth heat Little Hope went off in front, Frank second. The positions were never changed, Little Hope winning in 2:22½, Frank second. Little Hope also won the fifth heat, leading from start to finish. Frank lost a shoe at the distance post, and broke at a time when it looked as if he would win. He got second. Time, 2:24.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, September 26th.—Special pacing race.
W. B. Bradbury's ch g Little Hope by Tempest Jr., dam s. t. b. by Blue Bull Quinton 1 3 1 1
B. C. Holly's ch g Frank by Nantwood, dam unknown Holly 3 1 1 2
H. J. Agnew's b g Mink, untraced Hillman 2 2 3 3
C. T. Haven's br g Racquet, untraced Dustin 4 2 2
Time, 2:22½, 2:27½, 2:23½, 2:22½, 2:24.

FRIDAY.

Stockton seemed determined to give the people the full worth of their money, and on Friday they had two days races in one programme, eight events in all and enough to thoroughly tire the large crowd. The opening event was the

Yosemite Stakes, two-year-olds.

The distance was three-quarters of a mile, \$350 added money, and the starters were Palo Alto's h c Racine, 117, Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau 117 and A. G. Todd's b f Jessie C. 110. No poole were sold. Jessie C. was first away from the flag and led Racine in second place for the first eighth. Then Racine went to the front, followed by Flambeau and the two left Jessie C. away behind. Coming down the straight Flambeau was running at Racine's shoulder and Morton on Racine began to shake the colt up. He responded and went under the wire half a length to the good of Flambeau, Jessie C. back near the distance. Time, 1:14¾.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 27th. Yosemite Stakes, two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.
Palo Alto's b h Racine, Bishop—Imp. Fairy Rose, 117.....Morton 1
Palo Alto's ch c Flambeau, Wildside—Precious, 117.....Scotfield 2
A. G. Todd's b m Jessie C., Bishop Jennie C., 110.....O'Neil 3
Time, 1:14¾.

Heliotype Stakes—All Ages.

The above event, one mile, \$250 added money, brought to the post, L. U. Shippee's b f Songstress, 3:09, W. L. Pritchard's ch c Lonis P., 3:02, Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 4:12, and W. L. Appleby's b g White Cloud, 7:12. Poole sold on the event, Songstress \$25, Tycoon \$10, field \$15. At the first breakaway, the flag went down. Cook on Tycoon gave him a cut with the whip and the rawhide flew out of his hand. He got the horse in front, however, and when they swung around the turn and got to the quarter, Tycoon led them by two lengths, Lonis P. second, Songstress and White Cloud at his flanks. They ran in these positions to turn where the crowd closed up to Tycoon and they came into the straight closely hunched, Tycoon's head showing in front; coming

home all four horses were being ridden hard. Songstress, the pet of the talent, quit at the drawgate. White Cloud was at Tycoon's shoulder on one side and Lonis P. in the same position on the other, with the jocke riding for their lives. Tycoon was a losing horse at the finish, when Cook fairly lifted him over the wire, Lonis P. at his neck, White Cloud at his flank and Songstress four lengths back. Time, 1:43.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 27th. Heliotype Stakes, all ages. One mile.
B. P. Hill's ch h Tycoon, J. Racine—Margery, 112.....Cook 1
Thos. Boyle's ch h Louis P., J. Joe Hooker—Lizzie F., 102.....Morton 2
W. L. Appleby's b h White Cloud, Woodbury—Colly, 112.....Hitch 3
Time, 1:43.
Songstress, b f 3:09, ran unplaced.

Merchants' Handicap; all ages.

The handicap for all ages, 1½ miles, had in it L. U. Shippee's br f Picnic, 3:105, Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 5:122, and Kelly & Samuels' hr m Welcome, 4:115. Poole opened, Mikado \$40, Picnic \$30, Welcome \$20. There was considerable delay at the start, and when the flag fell Picnic had the best of it and came down under the wire for the first time a neck ahead of Welcome, Mikado waiting two lengths behind. On the first turn Picnic drew away slightly, and at the quarter was a full length in front of Welcome, Mikado two lengths from the mare. In these positions they ran to the ½ post and then both Welcome and Mikado began to close up, and at the half they were nose and nose. Going into the second turn Mikado showed in front, and half way around was a length to the good, Picnic second and Welcome two lengths back. In this order they entered the straight. Cook was already riding Welcome, and she was out of it. Narvaez began his work on Picnic at the ½ post, but she was done for. Mikado came on home, getting two or three slashes with the whip at the finish, winning by a length and a half, Picnic second Welcome away back in third place. Time, 1:55¾.

SUMMARY.

Stockton, Sept. 27th. Merchants' Handicap; all ages. 1½ miles.
B. P. Hill's ch g Mikado, 5, Shilob—Margery.....Hitchcock, 122 1
L. U. Shippee's b f Picnic, 3, Mr. Pickwick—Countess.....Narvaez, 105 2
Kelly & Samuels' hr m Welcome, 5, Warwick—Acola.....Cook, 115 3
Time, 1:55¾.

Special Pace.

A special pacing race, two in three, for Adonis, Gold Leaf and Yolo Maid, was one of the things arranged for the day, but Yolo Maid was not right, and only the two Sidneys started. Adonis was the hottest kind of a favorite in the poole, and piles of money was offered on him at odds of \$120 to \$20.

First Heat—Gold Leaf had a length the heat of the start, and went around the turn that distance in the lead. Going out of the turn and into the backstretch Adonis broke, and before he settled Gold Leaf was five lengths from him. Hickok sent the colt along very fast on the backstretch, and at the half had crawled up a length, and around the second turn he continued to close the gap, entering the straight not more than a length to the head. He steadily gained on the mare down the straight. Andy made a show at whipping the mare, but Adonis went by her and finished four lengths to the good in 2:16.

Second Heat—When they jogged down past the stand the judges instructed Andy to drive for the race and not monkey around as if he were driving for fun. A good start was given them, and they went off around the turn with Adonis in front and Gold Leaf at his wheel. She stayed there until they reached the half, and then Adonis began to draw away, and came into the straight two lengths to the good, coming home as he pleased, and winning the heat and race in 2:16½.

Gold Leaf quit on the straight, and Andy made a great flourish with his whip, but took the mare back when he saw that she was beaten.

Special Trot—2:30 Class.

The above was another made event, having as starters L. J. Rose's blk m Moro, J. L. McCord's b h Tom Benton, L. J. Rose Jr.'s h g Richmond, and San Mateo Stock Farm's b m Nina D. Nina D. was favorite at \$50 to \$7 for Moro, and \$7 for the field.

First Heat—After a long delay at adjusting a shoe, they came to the score and were sent off to a good start. Nina D. went into the turn in the lead, but Tom Benton passed her, and at the quarter was a length in front, Nina D. on her toes. Richmond made a bad break on the turn, and got to the quarter four lengths to the head, Moro a length behind him. Half way down the backstretch Tom Benton broke, and Nina passed him at the half; the positions were Nina D. first by two lengths, Tom Benton second, a length behind Richmond, and Moro last. Same positions were in the straight; there Nina took a long lead, and jogged under the wire an easy first. Richmond passed Tom Benton

distance post, and got second from him by half a length, Moro fourth. Time, 2:27½.

Second Heat—Tom Benton went off in the lead as before, and stayed in front to the quarter, where Nine D. caught and passed him. On the backstretch Nina D. led by two lengths, Tom Benton second, Moro third. Moro broke before they reached the half, and was out of it. At the half Nina D. was still two lengths in front, Benton second, Richmond close up to him. When they entered the straight, Nina D. already had the race won, and the sole fight was for second place. Tom Benton and Richmond were on even terms until they got down near the drawgate, when Richmond passed him, and made play for Nine, but the mare moved on easy, and finished first in 2:25½. Richmond broke in his efforts to catch her, and galloped under the wire in second place, Tom Benton six lengths, third, Moro a poor fourth.

Third Heat—Nine D. was well up at the score, and went away in front. At the quarter she was four lengths ahead of the crowd, led by Moro; she was never headed. Richmond made another of his hard finishes, crowding up closely to Nine. Moro made a bad break on the second turn, and Goldsmith took Nina D. back at the finish to allow Moro to get inside the flag, and when Richmond came up with a rush, he came near catching the heat. Time, 2:27½.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Stockton, September 27.—Trotting, 2:30 class, Purse \$500. | |
| J. A. Goldsmith's ch f Nina D. by Netwood, dam Adelaide | 1 1 1 |
| L. J. Rose, Jr.'s b g Richmond by A. W. Richmond, dam s. t. b. Cal. Belmont | 2 2 2 |
| J. L. McCord's Tom Benton | 3 3 3 |
| L. J. Rose's blk m Moro by Pasha, dam Messenger Duroc | 4 4 4 |
| Time, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:27½. | |

SATURDAY.

The closing day of the meeting did not have a very good programme, but there were some rich contests developed, particularly in the 2:23 class trot. The first event on the card was the free-for-all stallion race, in which Direct had a walk-over. Then came the

2:23 Class Pace.

W. S. Johnson's h g Edwin C., J. L. McCord's blk g Ned Winslow, and H. J. Agnew's b g Mink were the starters. Edwin C. did so well at Sacramento that against that class of horse it was considered a sure thing for him, and the betting men were eager for tickets on him at \$40 against \$17 for Ned Winslow and \$5 for Mink.

First Heat—Edwin C. was sick and came to the score coughing and wheezing. He did not seem well, and when the bell tapped Ned Winslow went away in front, and at the quarter was a length to the good of Edwin C., he a length from Mink. Going to the half they drew away five lengths from Mink, Edwin C. staying close up to Winslow. They swung into the turn in this order, and Edwin C. went off his feet. That was the last of him. He had to be brought to a standstill before he could be put to work again, and by the time Ned Winslow was in the straight, and pacing at his best speed, trying to elude both Edwin C. and Mink out. Hickok brought Edwin C. home on a run, but he couldn't get in. Mink just managed to get inside. Time 2:17½.

Second Heat. Winslow tickets were in demand after the first heat, he bringing four to one against Mink. The start was a good one, Winslow taking the lead. Mink hung on to him, staying close up. On the upper turn Winslow made a short run. He came into the straight in front, but Mink began to crowd him and he began to run. Every time Mink came up close to him he went off his feet and finally finished in a gallop, with Mink at his wheel. The judge frightfully gave the heat to Mink. Time 2:22.

Third Heat—Mink had the cell in the pool box now and brought two to one against the black horse. Mink took the heat. He led from the start, but on the backstretch made a break which gave Ned Winslow a lead of five lengths. Winslow led him into the straight, but when Mink came up to him he began to run again, and Mink passed him at the drawgate and took the lead by two lengths. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat—Marvin was up behind Mink when they came out for the next heat, and it looked like a sure thing for him. The two went around the turn and entered the backstretch together, but just past the quarter Mink made a bad break and Winslow went away for a long lead. Mink had closed but a little of it when they entered the straight. He came home at a good clip and reached Ned Winslow's wheel at the distance post, but he was tired, and although severely punished, could not get in front, and Ned Winslow took the heat in 2:25½.

Fifth Heat—Mink \$30, Winslow \$17, were the quotations in the pool boxes. Winslow moving in front when the bell tapped, and going around the turn he took lead of two lengths. On the backstretch he broke once, but lost nothing. Mink also went off his feet, and gave Winslow still further a lead, and Winslow went on home and took the heat and race, Mink breaking in an attempt to collar Winslow in the straight. Time, 2:24½.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| J. L. McCord's Ned Winslow, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie | 1 2 2 1 1 |
| H. J. Agnew's Mink, Unknown | 2 1 1 2 2 |
| W. S. Johnson's Edwin C., Elector—Lady Couple | |
| Time, 2:17½, 2:22, 2:24, 2:25½, 2:24½. | |

2:23 Class Trot.

The next event of the programme was the above, and it was one of the most exciting and best contested races of the week. There were in it Palo Alto's ch f Lorita, H. J. Agnew's b m Emma Temple, B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, G. E. Guerne's ch Alfred G., J. A. Goldsmith's s m Hazel Wilkes, and J. L. McCord's s m Mary Lou. Alfred G. was named to win by the talent, and in the opening pools he sold favorite, bringing \$40, Hazel Wilkes second choice at \$32, and the field going at \$20.

First Heat. It was a scottering start, Alfred G. getting the best of it and going away in the lead, Pink following close up in second place, Hazel Wilkes third and Emma Temple fourth. The positions of the leaders were unchanged until they entered the straight, then Pink lost her feet and Hazel Wilkes passed to second place and in that order they finished, Alfred G. first by two lengths. Emma Temple got fourth place, Lorita fifth and Mary Lou sixth. Time 2:23½.

Second Heat. Hazel Wilkes was strongly backed before the second and was made favorite, going at \$40 to \$35 for Alfred G. and \$20 for the field. Alfred G. went off to the fore, attended by Lorita, Pink second and Hazel Wilkes third. They went this way to the half, when Alfred G. and Lorita, head and head, lost their feet. Alfred G. caught quickly but Lorita was not so fortunate. Alfred went away from her and when he passed the three-quarter post Hazel Wilkes, Pink and Lorita were on even terms two lengths behind him. Hazel Wilkes was out for the heat and Goldsmith began to drive her for it. He forced Alfred G. off his feet and passed him at the drawgate, finishing a length in front of

him, Pink three lengths back third, Lorita fourth, Emma Temple fifth, Mary Lou sixth. Time 2:20.

Third Heat—Pools sold before the next heat, Hazel Wilkes \$50, Alfred G. \$10, held \$10. This time Lorita made a showing for herself. Alfred G. got off around the turn in front, but when he passed the quarter Lorita was at his head, and half way down the straight she showed in front, Alfred G. and Emma Temple in second place, Hazel Wilkes close up to them.

On the second turn the order was not changed, but in the straight there was a strong fight for the heat, Hazel Wilkes and Alfred G. coming up. Hazel Wilkes was at Lorita's wheel at the distance post, and by the good work of her driver, was landed winner by half a length, Alfred G. third, Emma Temple fourth, Pink fifth. Time, 2:20½.

Fourth Heat—The next heat brought out a surprise. Alfred G. was in front around the turn, but Lorita had caught him at the quarter and passed him in the homestretch. On the backstretch end at the half, Lorita led by a length, Hazel Wilkes second, Alfred third, with Emma Temple at the wheel. The positions were unchanged until they came into the straight; then both Lorita and Hazel Wilkes broke. Emma Temple got in front and won the heat, Mary Lou coming up from behind and finishing second, a head in front of Hazel Wilkes, Alfred G. fourth, Lorita fifth. Time, 2:22, a record for the winning mare.

Fifth Heat—Emma Temple again surprised them. She got off well up in front, Hazel Wilkes pocketed behind, Lorita got in front again at the quarter and led into the second turn, when she broke and was out of it. Emma Temple took the lead there and came down the straight with Hazel Wilkes pushing her herd. The finish was close and hot, Emma Temple winning by a head, Mary Lou third, Alfred G. fourth, Pink fifth. Time, 2:21.

Sixth Heat—Even at this stage of the game, Hazel Wilkes sold first choice in the pool at \$30 to \$25 for the field. Emma Temple took the lead at the start and held it to the finish. Hazel Wilkes attempted to collar her in the straight, but broke in the effort, and Alfred G. trotted in head and head with her in second place. Time, 2:24½.

SUMMARY.

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|---|--------------|
| Stockton, Sept. 28th.—Trotting, 2:23; purse, \$1,000. | |
| H. J. Agnew's b m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple—by Emigrant | 4 5 3 1 1 1 |
| San Mateo Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, Gray Wilkes—Blanche | 2 1 1 3 2 3 |
| G. E. Guerne's h b Alfred G., Anteo—Rosa B.—Dns | 1 2 4 4 4 2 |
| J. L. McCord's s m Mary Lou, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie | 5 5 5 2 3 ro |
| B. C. Holly's m Pink, Inca—by Echo | 3 3 5 6 5 ro |
| Palo Alto's ch m Lorita, Redmont—Lady Lowell | 5 4 2 5 6 ro |
| Time, 2:23½, 2:20, 2:20½, 2:22, 2:21, 2:24½. | |

Trotting—Three-year-old District.

In the above event, trotted Thursday, the protest against J. R., who distanced the crowd, was referred to the referee. He decided that J. R. was entitled to the first money, and that Chloe, the only one of the distance horses who trotted a mile, he given one heat, the distance colts to test the race for second, third and fourth money.

The race was called to-day. Chloe sold in the pools at \$40 to \$10 on the field, but few pools were sold. Chloe took the lead, and led to the finish, making the mile in 2:37, Ida Vernon second, Jennie Wilkes third, Kittie Vernon last.

No further pools were sold, as it was conceded that the race belonged to Chloe. The favorite led off in the second heat, but broke at the first turn, and before she got on her feet, was so far behind that she could not leave her distance, and was shut off for running. Jennie Wilkes took the heat in 2:39½.

Ida Vernon won the third heat in 2:38½, Kittie Vernon won the fourth heat to 2:41½, when the race was postponed to Monday morning on account of the darkness. Each colt has one heat, so two more must be trotted at least.

A three-quarter dash between Hinstale Chief and Victor, local runners, was won by the first named, but as his rider pulled across in front of Victor, and the latter was pulled back to avoid a collision, the race was given to Victor.

Stamboul was trotted two miles for exhibition. He made the first mile in 2:18 and the second in 2:17½.

L. J. Rose's yearling filly Reverie was sent a mile to heat her record of 2:36½, but she broke, and only made her old time, 2:39½.

Kitty Vernon took the lead in the first heat Monday, but broke badly, and Jennie Wilkes won the heat in 2:36. Jennie Wilkes got sick in the next heat and quit. Kitty Vernon took the heat in 2:36, Ida Vernon second, and Wilkes just saving her distance. She was very sick and bad to be assisted to the stable. The seventh heat of the race was won by Kitty Vernon in 2:50, which gave her the race and second money, Ida Vernon taking third money.

Clydesdales from Australia.

The well known importer John Scott brought on the Alameda, six head of Clydesdales. Mr. Scott is no stranger here, having made six trips already. This time he has (at present in Morsehead's stables) five mares and a stallion. The stallion, Young Topsman is by imp. Topsman, one of the most successful Clydes in Australia. His son is a good looking dark bay, six years old. The mares are very good specimens of their breed, two of them bays are in exceptionally good condition. One is a four year old, of good hard color with black legs, a credit to any farm, and should be invaluable to our breeders, as her breeding is unexceptional, her sire being the celebrated "Champion of the North" who was imported to Australia, and there sold for \$6000. A three year old bay in the next stall is very similar in appearance, and is also by an imported horse, Blue Ribbon, who was sold for \$5000. The two lightish bays three years old, are not in as good trim, owing to the fact that they were taken up from grass immediately before being shipped, and of course, fell away a little on the trip, but a judge of horse flesh cannot avoid noticing the good points, splendid legs and feet, with an exceptional amount of bone and fine silky hair, which is characteristic of the breed, growing in profusion from locks to their heels, and when they get a little more flesh, they will be very bad to heat for general appearance. The black five year old mare is also very thin, but shows every indication of filling out into a grand brood mare. Mr. Scott hopes to sell his mares shortly, and unlike some others who came here, he does not wish to take the money out of the country, but purposes investing a portion of it in trotting mares, to take back with him to Victoria.

Quincy.

The Eleventh District Fair was held last week, and a fairly representative gathering congregated on the race track every day to witness the sport, the principal feature of which was Dennison's run of luck, or, perhaps, I should say it was good judgement in placing his horses.

MONDAY.

The weather was very pleasant, not too warm, while the track was in admirable order. The first race was a trotting race for the 2:30 class. Owing to Rebe's performance at Grass Valley and Chico, there was little or no betting, on the race. In the first heat, Rebe went away very fast from the wire, and had a four lengths lead of May Queen, at the quarter with Engineer three lengths further back. Engineer gradually drew up to May Queen and after a hard drive down the stretch beat her a length for the place. Rebe winning easily by two lengths. Engineer second. Time, 2:34.

Second Heat—After scoring up several times, May Queen went off in front, with Rebe second, to the half-mile, when the horse went past her, and trotting squarely, was soon three lengths in front, and stayed there to the finish, May Queen second. Time, 2:30½.

Third Heat—May Queen went off in front again, and had a four length's lead at the quarter. Rebe was hitching and skiving to the half when he started trotting, and was four lengths in front at the head of the stretch, May Queen driven out, passed under the wire three lengths behind him, and two in front of Engineer. Time, 2:31.

SUMMARY.

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| 2:30 class. Trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5. | |
| D. Dennison's ch g Rebe by Strader, dam Little Rose—Dennison | 1 1 1 |
| Bransford & McClelland's May Queen | 3 2 2 |
| E. P. Smith's Engineer | 2 3 3 |
| Time, 2:34, 2:31½, 2:31. | |

The second race was a dash of a mile for district three-year-olds. Only three came to the post, and after a pretty race, Red Eye won by an open length in the slow time of 2:00.

The day's sport finished with a half mile end repeat for a purse of \$200 for district horses; four starters came out. Mr. Stephen's Red Rock won easily in straight heats; Lige Clerk was second in the first heat, and Colman in the second.

TUESDAY.

The track was much better attended. Four races were got through during the day. Dan Dennison getting away with three, the other being a district race of course, he could not get in. The first race was the 2:30 trotting, for a purse of \$350, with three entries. Rebe won easily in straight heats Nevada second every time. Time, 2:39; 2:35; 2:37.

The second race was a district three year old trotting race for a purse of \$300; four started. William B. won the first heat, Little Phil second 3:00. The positions were reversed in the second, Little Phil taking the first place, and William B. second. Time, 2:55.

William took the third and fourth heats in 2:55 and 2:54. The runners had the track for the rest of the afternoon. D. Dennison's Dave Douglas won the mile and repeat in easy style, while Dennison's G. W. beat Applause and Mollie McShane for the mile and a quarter.

WEDNESDAY.

The weather was rather too hot to be pleasant, but the crowd turned out in great force, particularly the ladies, who were a great attraction naturally. The first race was a district race for two-year-olds, mile heats, two in three, with a purse of \$250. There were three starters. Pool selling was very light, Samantha bringing \$100 to the other pair \$10. In the first heat Samantha, the favorite, was inside the flag, but was distanced by the judges for running. Hamet was made a big favorite, but Thurnan beat him out by three lengths in 3:00. Thurnan came out much fresher for the third heat, and won handily in 3:05.

The next race was a race for 2:50 horses for a purse of \$250. Three starters came out. Nevada won the first heat by two lengths, Klamath second. Time, 2:42½. But the judges thinking that Robert L. was not driven to win took the driver out and put Dan Dennison in the sulky. The result was not altered though, for Nevada won the third heat and race in 2:40.

The six furlong dash for a purse of \$250 had three starters, Dennison's Hotspur winning by a short length from Applause in 1:17. The mile and a half had only two starters, although \$250 was hung up. Dan Dennison's G. W. won easily, McShane finishing second necessarily. Time, 2:45.

The last race of the day was a mile dash for a purse of \$250, with three starters. Applause and Hotspur were pulled out again, and Ten-per-cent started fresh, but could not live with the other pair, who ran a hard race, Applause being beaten by a neck by Hotspur, who was ridden from start to finish by young Dan. Time, 1:46.

THURSDAY.

The racing was again good. The free-for-all not having the requisite number of starters, a special purse of \$600 was given for four named horses, pacers and trotters. Johnny Hayward won easily in straight heats, making the best time of the meeting 2:28½, 2:30 and 2:30½.

The next race on the programme was a buggy horse race, owners driving, mile heats, two in three, for a purse of \$100. Captain Jack won easily in 3:08 and 3:08. The third race was for district yearling trotters, half mile heats, two in three. Bradford and McClelland's Milford B. won in straight heats in easy style. Time 1:54 and 1:50½.

The half mile dash for a purse of \$200 brought out four starters. Painkiller got away in front and won by half a length from Applause, who came fast at the finish, Hotspur third. Time 0:49.

FRIDAY.

The last race of the day was very successful; every man, woman and child turned out, and the lengthy programme was got through in good time. The special purse of \$150 for three named horses was productive of a good race. Engineer, who was outclassed by Rebe on the first day, made a very good show, taking the first two heats from Robert L. and Klamath in 2:41½ and 2:45. In the third heat Robert L. came very fast, and made a dead heat in 2:42½ with Engineer, who won the fourth heat and race, with Robert L. second. Time, 2:45.

A purse of \$250 was hung up for beaten horses. Four turned out, and after a pretty race Snuff Box beat Lige Clark by half a length.

The three furlong dash had six starters. Red Rock, who had run well before in the meeting, won cleverly. All things considered, the fair was very successful, and it is hoped that next year a much better interest will be taken in it by the outside public, as the association are striving hard to attract outsiders by offering good horses, and furthermore the management would be a credit to many larger organizations.

DENVER.

SECOND DAY.

DENVER, Sept. 23d.—The first day's weather would have been acceptable to-day in preference to the cold wind and drizzling rain with which all those present have had to contend. Betting, however, was quite lively, and as nearly all the events were quite close and interesting and the better numerous, scarcely any one experienced the chilly sensation generally attendant upon the cold-blooded spectators.

Hindoo Rose was a great favorite in the mile dash. King rode a waiting race, and his mount went to the front easily when called upon.

Zufolo, the favorite in the Silver Stakes, was beaten by a nose by Governor Adams, with Weaver up. This victory of the Carlile & Shields' colt was quite a surprise to the talent, and they dumped quite liberally in consequence. Wallie Weaver is riding very well this season and fast working himself into the front rank among jockeys.

The victory of Halls' arm in the three minute trot was rather unlooked for, the favorite, Beecher, being set back from first place for running in two heats.

Uncle Jack had a walk-over in the pace, and made very good time, considering the lack of company.

SUMMARIES.

Running—Purse \$300, of which \$75 to second horse. For all ages. Owners to handicap their own horses and start with weights assigned. One mile.

E. F. Welch's br m Hindoo Rose, 5, Hindoo—Delight, 103..... King 1
J. J. Ross's br h Dan Meek, 4, Fair Play—Impudence, 95..... Easley 2
J. M. Broadwell's br c Sympathetic's Last, 3, Fair Play—Sympathetic, 100..... Weaver 3
Chas. Feeny's br g Receiver, by Regent, dam Mamie Holten, 122..... King 1
Marquis de Pero, 88, Kelly; Mart Walden, 90, Madison; and Receiver, 75, Smith, also ran.

Time—1:45.

Betting—2 to 1 Hindoo Rose, 5 to 1 Mart Walden, 7 to 5 Receiver, 10 to 1 Marquis de Pero, and 15 to 1 each Sympathetic's Last and Dan Meek. Won under whip by a head.

Same Day.—Running. The Silver Stakes. A sweepstakes for two year olds (foals of 1887). \$100 entrance, to accompany the nominations \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$100 to the second horse and \$500 to third; drivers of any stake race to carry three pounds extra; if of the value of \$3,000 or more to carry 7 pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

Carlile & Shields' br c Governor Adams, Nathan Oaks—Alliata, 113
Charles Feeny's br f Zufolo, Falsetto—Mint Drop, 110..... Feeny 2
Carlile & Shields' br g Lew Carlile, Nathan Oaks—Gragullo, 118..... King 3
Time—1:17.

Betting—3 to 2 Zufolo, and 1 to 2 each Governor Adams and Lew Carlile. Won under a drive by a head.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$400. Three minute class.

C. F. Sampson's h g Halls' arm, Bishop—dam by Smuggler..... 1 4 1 2 1
A. M. Leonard's br g Beecher, pedigree unknown..... 4 1 2 1 2
H. Hitchcock's h g Billy Lightfoot, The Grand Moor—Lady Lightfoot..... 2 3 3 3 3
G. W. Cook's h k Carlisle McGregor, Fergus McGregor—dam by Blackbird..... 3 2 4 dr
A. A. Mott's h m George K., Robert McGregor—dam by St. Elmo..... dis
F. C. Stewart & Co's br g George Elm, pedigree unknown, dis
Leo Manger's ch h Leo's Centre, Archie—dam by Gray Eagle..... dis
Time—2:31, 2:36, 2:34, 2:33, 2:37.

Same Day.—Pacing. Purse \$400. 2:25 class.

S. Blonger's b g Uncle Jack, Glenecr—Leon..... 1 1 1
S. A. French's b g Daubie, Chickamauga—Dart..... 3 2 1
Fred Hemenway's br g George Elm, pedigree unknown..... 2 3 3
Time—2:24, 2:23, 2:23.

THIRD DAY.

DENVER, Sept. 24th.—The feature of to-day's racing was the two victories of J. C. C. Thornton's galloper, Red Elm. He won the three-quarter dash with hardly an effort from a good field of eight horses. Then, again, the bay gelding came on the track and won a half mile heat race in the easiest manner possible.

Carlile and Shields' chestnut gelding, Justice (Senator Wolcott), was a big favorite in the Denver Cup race and he won it with comparative ease.

The 2:27 trot was quite a surprise to many as Bertie M. was looked upon as almost a sure winner. Of course, it was known that Georgie Moehier had considerable speed, but there were not many that supposed he was in shape for a good race. This horse has been handled for some time, but up to last spring had never gone better than 2:30. Wm. Wiland, however, got him to take on the Montana circuit, and he has gone several times since in as good as 2:25. Moehier won all his heats quite handily and the betting tide was completely turned in his favor.

SUMMARIES.

Running—Purse \$200, the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age, then one pound allowed for each \$100 less down to \$500. Three-quarters of a mile.
J. C. C. Thornton's h g Red Elm, by Glen Elm—unknown, 112, Dingley 1
Chas. Feeny's br g Receiver, by Regent—Mamie Holten, 122, Weaver 2
Carlile & Shields' ch h Donbt, by St. Martino—Peraps, 105 lbs., Parks 2
Time—1:17.

Signal, 91 lbs, Kelly; Leadville, 91 lbs, Allen; Lady Lea, 105 lbs, King; McBowling, 105 lbs, Howe, and Olympia, 97 lbs, Madison also ran.

Betting—2 to 2, Donbt, 4 to 1 each Red Elm and Receiver, and 6 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length, two between second and third.

Same Day.—Running. The Denver Cup, a sweepstakes for all ages, \$10 to accompany nomination; \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. One mile and a half.

Carlile & Shields' ch g Justice, 3, by Alarm—Equity, 122 lbs..... Weaver 1
Chas. Feeny's h f Patricia, 3, by Ten Broeck—La Plata, 119 lbs..... Parks 2
Time—2:45.

Betting—3 to 1 Patricia, 1 to 5 Justice.

Won, hands down, by nearly a length.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$500; 2:27 class.

Ed. Gaylord's ch g Georgie Moehier, by Strathmore, dam by William's Mambrino..... 2 1 1 1
Dr. A. Martin's gr m, Bertie M., by Iowa Chief—Unknown..... 1 2 2 2
Du Bois Bros' h b, by Magnol, Magnolia—Mischief..... 3 4 4 3
D. D. Streeter's ch g Bowdy, by Kickapoo—Unknown..... 5 3 3 4
F. A. Sayward's h g J. C. C. (formerly Frederick)..... 4 5 5 5
Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27.

Same Day.—Running. Half mile heats, purse \$175, for all ages.
J. C. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm, aged, by Glen Elm—Unknown, 117, Dingley 1
Chas. Feeny's h k g Patricia, 3, by Ten Broeck—La Plata, 119 lbs, Feeny 2
Al. Shore's b g Marquis de Pero, 5, by Red Boy, dam by West Roxburg, 117..... Easley 3
Time—:50, :50.

Halls, 91 lbs, Smith; Little Nell, 114 lbs, Howe; and Sorrel John, 117 lbs, Gagan, also ran.

Betting—2 to 5 Red Elm, 4 to 1 Silent King, and 6 and 15 to 1 the others.

Won both heats without whip or spur.

EXTRA DAY.

DENVER, September 25th.—This, the extra day of the meeting, was, by far, the best yet, inasmuch as the weather was much warmer and the attendance considerably larger than on any of the preceding days. The talent was much enlivened and quite somewhat looser when B. G. won the mile dash with ease over the favorite Cocotte and Sympathetic's Last. Delwood went to the post at 6 to 5 in the Overland Cup, and won handily from Silent King, the favorite, and Deronda, a Wyoming stallion.

In the 2:40 trot, Monarch's victory was quite unlooked for, as he had shown up very poorly this season. The trot was hotly contested in each heat by Monarch and Midget, and a large amount of money changed hands on the result.

J. C. C. Thornton's Red Elm is doing splendid work for his owner, and seems able to come out and run his best whenever called upon. He won two races yesterday, and one of them a heat race; to-day he comes out in as good shape, apparently, as ever, and wins the five-furlong dash in the easiest possible manner in the very good time of 1:02½. This he did without a touch of the whip or spur, and we venture to say that had Red Elm a good chance on a straight course, he would go very close to the present five furlong record.

SUMMARY.

Running—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second horse; for three-year olds that have not won during the meeting; horses that have run second to carry five pounds extra; maidens allowed five pounds. One mile.

W. J. Townsell's h g B. T., by Fair Play, dam Miss Trump, 117 lbs..... Easley 1
J. M. Broadwell's b c Sympathetic's Last, by Fair Play, dam Sympathetic, 122..... Weaver 3
Pawnee Stables' ch h Lady Lea, by Elkham, dam Vedette, 119 lbs..... King 1
Time—1:44.

Cocotte, 114 lbs, (Enos), and Miss Dolores, 114 lbs, (King), also ran. Betting—5 to 1 B. T., 4 to 1 Lady Lea, 5 to 1 Miss Dolores, and 5 to 5 each Cocotte and Sympathetic's Last.

Won easily by a length.

Same Day.—Running. The Overland Cup, a sweepstakes of \$15 each play or pay, with a silver cup valued at \$10 added by the club, 75 per cent. of entrance moneys to second and the remainder to third horse. For half-bred horses owned in Colorado or Wyoming and ridden by members or guests of the Cheyenne or Denver clubs. Heavy welter weights. Seven furlongs.

F. C. Graves' ch g Delwood, aged, pedigree unknown, Mr. Rhodes..... 1
G. B. Goodell's br h Deronda, aged, Glenecr King—Waterloo..... 2
Chas. Feeny's h k g Silent King, aged, pedigree unknown..... 3
Mr. Dnstin dh

*A h—dead heat.

Betting—5 to 5 Delwood, 4 to 1 Deronda, and 4 to 5 Silent King.

Won under a drive by a length.

Time—1:37.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$300. 2:40 Class.

Br g Monarch, pedigree not given..... R. Hackney 5 3 1 1 4 1
Ch m Midget, Golden, Jr.—Minnette..... F. Powers 1 2 2 2 1 2
B g Billy Lightfoot, The Grand Moor—Lady Lightfoot..... 3 1 3 3 2 3
B k h Spectator, pedigree unknown..... M. Ramsey 2 5 4 4 3 ro
Ch g Glenecr, Victor Von Bismarck—Fanny Skinner..... P. Johnson 4 4 5 5 5 ro
Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:34, 2:35, 2:37, 2:36.

Same Day.—Running. Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second; for all ages. Five furlongs.

J. C. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm, aged, Glen Elm—Unknown, 122 lbs..... Dingley 1
Carlile & Shields' h g Lem Carlile, 2, Nathan Oaks—Gragullo, 118 lbs, Feeny 2
Al. Shore's gr g Signal, 3, Tramps—by Little Arthur, 115 lbs, Kelly 3
Mart Walden, 122 lbs, Gagan, and Chickawaw, 122 lbs, Chase, also ran.

Betting—3 to 1 Red Elm, 9 to 5 Lew Carlile and 10 to 1 the others.

Won easily by a length.

Time—1:04.

FOURTH DAY.

DENVER, Sept. 26th. The events to-day were decidedly the best of the meeting thus far, and were witnessed by fully 3,000 people. The most interesting feature of the afternoon were the two trots—the 2:35 and the free for all. In the latter Wanita 2:20, four years old, the property of A. C. Beckwith of Evanston, Wyoming, won easily in straight heats. In the 2:35 trot Faust, 2:18, was a great favorite and led at nearly 2 to 1 against the field of three horses. This colt is a three year old and also the property of Mr. Beckwith. It was evident from the time that the horses scored for the first heat that it was the intention of the other drivers to defeat Faust. He was carried to the wire at a terrific gallop by Georgie Moehier and Jasper and was trotted around as far as possible each time. Gypsey Queen, a fast one, was always trailing and was always saved, being kept to go to the front when called upon. The gamey little gray was up on his mettle and full of go, hence was easily jockeyed. Gypsey Queen won the first heat after about ten scorching hot breakaways. Faust went in and won the two succeeding heats in 2:24 and 2:24—the fastest heat of the race. The next heats were won by Gypsey Queen, the combined work of the three being too much for the gray colt, who died very game, nevertheless. In the second heat Moehier fouled Gypsey Queen, and although the mare got the flag in her face, the judge allowed her inside and she started in the next heat. Nothing however, was done with Moehier or his driver for fouling her. Here Mr. Beckwith's ire was aroused, and he censured the judges in the stand, using very forcible language. J. Bryan, Faust's driver, also talked pretty hard to the judges. In this, though, both made mistakes. For although Mr. Beckwith may have had just cause in feeling angered he should most certainly have thought twice before uttering the remarks he did to the judges. His anger evidently got the better of him to an alarming degree, or we would not have to chronicle the fact that one of the most enterprising and progressive of Western breeders has been expelled from association tracks. At a meeting of the judges, held this evening, it was decided that Mr. Beckwith should stand expelled, and that J. Bryan, his driver, should be fined \$100 and stand suspended until paid up. Under this decision Mr. Beckwith cannot start in several races which he had entered in on Eastern tracks, chief among which was the three year old stakes race at St. Louis next month, in which Faust was probably to meet Artel and numerous other good ones.

SUMMARIES.

Running—Purse \$350, of which \$75 to second; for all ages. A winner of any race to the value of \$500 or more last season to carry five pounds extra; horses not having won a race last year to the value of \$200, allowed five pounds; non-winners in 1888 allowed ten pounds; maidens, three years old, allowed fifteen; if four, allowed twenty; and if five or over, allowed twenty-five pounds. One mile and a sixteenth.

E. F. Welch's br m Hindoo Rose, 5, by Hindoo, dam Delight, 119 lbs..... King 1
Chas. Feeny's h f Patricia, 3, by Ten Broeck, dam La Plata, 99 lbs..... Parks 2
W. J. Grownell's b g B. T., 3, by Fair Play, dam Miss Trump, 102 lbs..... Easley 3
Time—1:51.

Lnke DuBois, 102 (Weaver), and Dick Turpin, 97 (Allen), also ran.

Betting—2 to 2 Patricia and Hindoo Rose, 3 to 2 B. T., 6 to 1 Luke DuBois, and 20 to 1 Dick Turpin.

Won easily by two lengths, a neck between second and third.

Same Day.—Running. The South Park Stakes. A sweepstakes for three-year olds; \$10 entrance to accompany nomination, \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third horse. One mile and a furlong.

Carlile & Shields' ch g Justice, 3, by Alarm—Equity, 122 lbs..... Weaver 1
Chas. Feeny's h f Patricia, 3, by Ten Broeck—La Plata, 110 lbs..... Parks 2
Time—2:13.

Sympathetic's Last, 118 lbs, King, also ran.

Betting—6 to 1 Kismet, 1 to 3 Justice, and 3 to 1 each Patricia and Sympathetic's Last.

Won under a drive by half a length.

Same Day.—Trotting, purse \$200; 2:24 class.

Spartan, h g, by Strathmore—dam by Almont..... G. B. Goodell 4 1 2 1 1
Du Bois Bros' h k h, by Little Joe Bates—unknown..... 1 5 5 5 2
H. Hitchcock's h g Rolla, by Clark Chief—unknown..... 2 5 5 5 4
Geo. W. Cook's ch h Carl, by H. Hitchcock—unknown..... 3 4 4 4 3
W. M. Leonard's h g Dan Patch, by Romulus—unknown..... 5 3 1 2 5
Time—2:25, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Same Day.—Pacing, purse \$400; 2:35 class.

W. E. Hardin's ch g Blonde, by Duk, dam by Kentucky Duke, 111 lbs..... 1 1 1
Thos. Burn's h g W. H., by Red Cloud—dam by Retort..... 3 2 2
H. Hitchcock's h m Daley Freeman, breeding unknown..... 2 3 3
C. D. Putnam's h g Dan Patch, by Goodhue's Patchen—unknown..... 4 dis
Time—2:31, 2:34, 2:35.

Same Day.—Running, match race, \$100 a side. Five furlongs.

J. C. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm, by Glen Elm, 117..... Dingley 1
Stokes & Whitehouse's ch h Fireball (imp.) by Thunderbolt, dam by Buccanier, 112..... 2
Time—1:11.

Betting—2 to 1 Red Elm, 5 to 2 Fireball.

This was a good race until the stretch was reached, when Fireball suddenly had no more fire, and Red Elm galloped in.

Carlile & Shields' ch g Justice, by Alarm, dam Equity, 122..... Weaver 1
J. M. Broadwell's br f Sympathetic's Last, by Fair Play, dam Sympathetic, 122..... Easley 2
Chas. Feeny's br g Receiver, by Regent, dam Mamie Holten, 122..... King 3
Time—1:50.

Betting—1 to 10 Justice, 5 to 7 Sympathetic's Last, and 5 to 1 Receiver.

Won easily by two lengths.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$500. 2:35 class.

Johnson & Perry's ch m Gypsy Queen, Blue Bull—Unknown..... 1 4 2 1 1
A. C. Beckwith's gr g Faust, Florida—Clair..... 4 1 1 2 2
Ed. Gaylord's ch g Georgie Moehier, Strathmore—by William's Mambrino..... 2 2 4 3 2
M. E. Strid's br g Jasper, Jim Patchen—Unknown..... 3 3 3 4 4
Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:22, 2:22, 2:24, 2:26.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$800. Free for all.

A. C. Beckwith's m m Wanita, Aberdeen—Wyoming Belle..... 1 1 1
G. W. Cook's ch g Carl, Hidalgo—Lottie Swigert..... 3 2 2
G. B. Goodell's h g Sparian—Strathmore—by Almont..... 4 2 3
H. Hitchcock's h g Rolla, Clark Chief—Unknown..... 2 5 4
A. A. Mott's br m Spinell, Louis (Napoleon)—Scottia..... 6 4 5
Du Bois Bros' h h Magnet, Magnolia—Mischief..... 5 5 6
Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:12, 2:12.

FIFTH DAY.

Fairer weather could not have been wished than that which greeted the race-goers this afternoon, though not so interesting as yesterday, the events were all uniformly good. Receiver surprised everybody by winning the selling race, the favorites being Doubt and Greener. Four heats of the 2:45 trot were had, and were very hotly contested between Hailstorm and Georgie H., these two having two heats each at the close of the afternoon. The Stamboul billy, Murtha, had a walkover in the two-year-old stakes, and simply jogged the course.

Running—Selling Race. Purse \$200. Horses entered to be sold for \$200 to carry weight for age, for \$300 allowed five pounds, then one pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$200. Seven furlongs.

Chas. Feeny's br g Receiver, 3, by Regent—Mamie Holten, 103 lbs..... Parks 1
Carlile & Shields' ch h Doubt, a, by St. Martino—Peraps, 105 lbs, Weaver 2
Carlile & Shields' h g Greener, a, by Longfellow, dam by Jack Shepard, 105 lbs..... Easley 3
Lady Lea, 98 lbs, Enos; Dan Meek, 106 lbs, King; Dick Wright, 106 lbs, Allen; Mart Walden, 107 lbs, Grmel; Edwards, 111 lbs, Howe; and Hernandez, 109 lbs, Powers, also ran.

Betting—4 to 1 Receiver, 3 to 2 each Doubt and Greener, and 6 to 15 to 1 the others.

Won under whip by a neck.

Time—1:30.

Same Day.—Running. The Mirage Handicap, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds; \$10 entrance; \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Seven furlongs.

Carlile & Shields' br c Governor Adams, by Nathan Gags—Alleta, 115 lbs..... Weaver 1
Chas. Feeny's br g Receiver, 3, by Regent—Mamie Holten, 103 lbs, King 2
F. E. Sage's ch c Chute, pedigree unknown, 105 lbs..... Easley 3
Betting—3 to 2 Governor Adams, 1 to 2 Zufolo, and 5 to 1 Chute.

Won easily by a length.

Time—1:34.

Same Day.—Trotting. Purse \$400. For colts and fillies two years old and under; two in three, mile heats.

D. D. Streeter's b f Murtha, by Stamboul—Flaxtail..... 1 1
Du Bois Bros' h f Dazzle, by Slander, dam by Jay Gould..... 2 2
Time—3:04, 2:40.

Same Day.—Running. Purse \$125, of which \$25 to second horse; for four-year-olds and under, horses that have not won at this meeting. Six furlongs.

Chas. Johnson's h f Miss Dolores, 3, by Dill McCarty—Theodosia, 108 lbs..... Weaver 1
Al. Shore's gr g Signal, 3, by Tramps, dam by Little Arthur, 116 lbs, Easley 2
Ed. Gaylord's ch h Leadville, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—Easter Belle, 111 lbs..... King 3
North Park, 91 lbs, Kelly; Chickasaw, 122 lbs, Chase; and Miss Happy Jack, 113 lbs, Powers, also ran.

Betting—4 to 1 Miss Dolores, 3 to 2 Signal, 2 to 1 Leadville, and 4 to 6 to 1 the others.

Won by half a length under a drive.

Time—1:18.

Denver, Sept. 27th and 28th.—Trotting. Purse \$400. 2:45 class.

J. E. Hunsley's h k g Hailstorm, by Victor Von Bismarck—Fannie Skinner..... 5 5 5 1 1 1
A. A. Mott's h g George K., by Robert M. McGregor, dam by St. Elmo..... 1 1 4 5 3 2
H. Hitchcock's h g Billy Lightfoot, by The Grand Moor—Lady Lightfoot..... 2 7 3 3 2 dr
H. D. Putnam's gr g Gray Ned, by Goodhue's Patchen—Unknown..... 5 2 2 3 2 dr
F. Powers' ch m Midget, by Golden, Jr.—Minnette..... 4 5 5 4 4 dr
J. E. Hunsley's h g Glenecr, by Victor Von Bismarck—Fannie Skinner..... 6 4 7 6 3 dr
Du Bois Bros' h m Magnet, by Magnet—Leadville Girl..... 7 3 1 7 dr
Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:34, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35.

SIXTH DAY.

This was the last day of the annual fall meeting of the Overland Park Club, and it has proved one of the most successful meetings ever held in the Rocky Mountain region. The attendance to-day was the largest of the week, and all the events of more than usual interest. The only things to mar the pleasant remembrances which are associated with the week, are the expulsion of the well-known breeder, A. C. Beckwith, and the suspension for two years of "Pap" or "Kid" Smith, one of the oldest pilots on the western turf. Mr. Smith was suspended for attempted fraud in the 2:45 trot yesterday. He is the owner of Stella Magnet and others.

Running—Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third for horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Six furlongs.

Jas. Werlen's b g Mart Walden, 3, by Clifton Belle—Lucille, 110 lbs..... Weaver 1
J. William's ch g Olympia, 3, by Ill Use—Lady Elizabeth, 117..... 2
Ed. Gaylord's ch c Leadville, 3, by Harry O'Fallon—Easter Belle, 111 lbs..... King 3
Time—1:17.

Chickasaw, 101 lbs, Allen; Cocotte, 105 lbs, Enos; Marquis de Pero, 101 lbs, Easley; McBowling, 117 lbs, Howe; Lew Carlile, 91 lbs, Madison; Dick Turpin, 117 lbs, Croake, and Dnn Meek, 122 lbs, Canover, also ran.

Betting—4 to 1 Mart Walden, 2 to 1 Lew Carlile, 3 to 1 each Marquis de Pero and Cocotte, and 6 to 25 to 1 the others. Won easily by a length.

Same Day.—Running. The Rocky Mountain Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages; \$10 entrance and \$15 additional to start, with \$400 added by the club, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. One mile and a quarter.

D. D. Streeter's ch h Kismet, 4, by St. Patrick—Fanny Platte, 111 lbs..... Weaver 1
Carlile & Shields' ch g Justice, 3, by Alarm—Equity, 122 lbs..... Weaver 2
Chas. Feeny's h f Patricia, 3, by Ten Broeck—La Plata, 110 lbs..... Parks 3
Time—2:13.

Sympathetic's Last, 118 lbs, King, also ran.

Betting—6 to 1 Kismet, 1 to 3 Justice, and 3 to 1 each Patricia and Sympathetic's Last.

Won under a drive by half a length.

Same Day.—Trotting, purse \$200; 2:24 class.

Spartan, h g, by Strathmore—dam by Almont..... G. B. Goodell 4 1 2 1 1
Du Bois Bros' h k h, by Little Joe Bates—unknown..... 1 5 5 5 2
H. Hitchcock's h g Rolla, by Clark Chief—unknown..... 2 5 5 5 4
Geo. W. Cook's ch h Carl, by H. Hitchcock—unknown..... 3 4 4 4 3
W. M. Leonard's h g Dan Patch, by Romulus—unknown..... 5 3 1 2 5
Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Same Day.—Pacing, purse \$400; 2:35 class.

W. E. Hardin's ch g Blonde, by Duk, dam by Kentucky Duke, 111 lbs..... 1 1 1
Thos. Burn's h g W. H., by Red Cloud—dam by Retort..... 3 2 2
H. Hitchcock's h m Daley Freeman, breeding unknown..... 2 3 3
C. D. Putnam's h g Dan Patch, by Goodhue's Patchen—unknown..... 4 dis
Time—2:31, 2:34, 2:35.

Same Day.—Running, match race, \$100 a side. Five furlongs.

J. C. C. Thornton's b g Red Elm, by Glen Elm, 117..... Dingley 1
Stokes & Whitehouse's ch h Fireball (imp.) by Thunderbolt, dam by Buccanier, 112..... 2
Time—1:11.

Betting—2 to 1 Red Elm, 5 to 2 Fireball.

The Standard.

Oregon Stats Fair.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—
FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better. THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

EIGHTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

- 1 mile.—2:08, Maid S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13, best time in a race between horse, Maid S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880. 2:13, Macey Cobb, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1874. 2:13, Phalaris, fastest beat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:13, Jay-Eye-Sue, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:13, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1877. 2:13, Jay-Eye-Sue, against time, fifth-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:14, Axiell against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, Chicago, August, 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:31, Norlatne, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles.—4:43 against time, Fanny Wilberpou, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 3 miles.—7:21, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles.—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 5 miles.—13:10, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles.—27:23, Conroller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles.—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

- Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8, 1884, 2:06.1. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12.1. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:01.1. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Connell Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20.1. Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11 on August 17, 1889, at Napa. Arrow, five years old, 2:13, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Times on Record.

- MILES. RUNNING. 1/4 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. 0:21 1/4 1/2 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. 0:24 1/4 3/4 Daniel B., 3, 118 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 4, 1888. 0:34 1/4 1/2 Geraldine, 4, 124 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 20, 1889. 0:45 1/2 3/4 Britannia, 5, 100 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. 0:59 1/2 1/2 El Rio, 2, 125 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. 1:11 1/2 3/4 Britannia, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. 1:26 2/5 1/2 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1887. 1:39 3/4 1/2 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). 1:39 4/5 1/2 Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. 1:47 1/4 1/2 Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888. 1:53 1/2 1/2 Joe Cotton, 5, 100 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. 2:03 1/2 1/2 Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889. 2:06 3/4 1/2 500 yds. Ben O'R., 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1882. 2:10 3/4 1/2 Trivoulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. 2:10 3/4 1/2 Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. 2:21 1/4 1/2 Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. 2:24 1/2 1/2 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880. 2:34 1/2 1/2 Jim Guest, 4, 104 lbs., Chicago (Washington Park), July 24, 1885. 2:38 1/2 1/2 Hindoncraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889. 2:48 1/2 1/2 Gidella, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882. 3:01 1/2 1/2 Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885. 3:29 1/2 1/2 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 29, 1887. 3:27 1/2 1/2 Monitor, 4, 116 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1889. 3:44 3/4 1/2 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 3:56 1/4 1/2 Prekness, 5, 114 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. 4:27 1/4 1/2 Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. 4:28 1/4 1/2 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 18, 1876. 4:58 1/4 1/2 Huhari, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873. 4: 8 3/4 1/2 Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 8, 1884. 5:24 1/2 1/2 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. 7:19 3/4 1/2

- MILES. HEAT RACES. 1/4 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. 0:21 1/4 1/2 Bogus, 3, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 24, 1888. 0:45 1/2 1/2 Kiddle Pazzo, 4, Dallas (Tex.), N. Y., 1887. 1:20 1/2 1/2 Sandie McNeary, 4, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1888. 1:02 1/4 1/2 Lizzie S., 5, 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883. 1:13 1/4 1/2 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1884. 1:24 1/2 1/2 3 in 3. L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879. 1:43 1/4 1/2 1/2 Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885. 1:04 1/4 1/2 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1889. 1:56 1/4 1/2 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1889. 2:14 1/4 1/2 Keno, 5, Toledo, Sept. 18, 1887 (1st and 3d heats). 2:43 1/4 1/2 Miss Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1884. 3:33 1/4 1/2 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1885. 5:27 1/4 1/2 4 Florida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1889. 7:23 1/4 1/2

*Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

San Louis Obispo.

WEDNESDAY.

There was a marked improvement in the attendance at the track, a brilliant day and three good trotting races attracting the public. The first race was a free for all, mile heats, three in five, with four entries. The San Simeon money made Lena H. favorite over Fred Arnold, who won the first heat in a jog. Arnold's driver never making a move. The third heat was hotly contested all through, Allen L. winning and getting the heat despite Albright's bourgeois claim of a foul; the fourth and fifth heats were close races to the head of the stretch, when Arnold drew away, winning easily.

SUMMARY.

- Purse \$750. Trotting, free for all. Mile heats three in five.
H. D. Albright's h k a Fred Arnold, Nephew. 1 2 2 1 1
J. O. Clarke's ch a Allen L., Dan Voorhees—Black Bess 3 1 3 3
J. Kray's h a Arnold, Silver. 2 1 4 2 2
G. Van Gorden's ch m Lena H., Alaska—Drew Girl 4 1 4 3 4
Time, 2:40, 2:37, 2:36, 2:35, 2:34.

The three-year-old trot for fillies was practically a walk over for Skip S, who won in straight heats without an effort.

SUMMARY.

- Purse \$250. Trotting for three-year-old fillies. Mile heats three in five.
H. M. Warden's ch m Skip S., Queen Sabo. 1 1 1
J. H. Hollister's br m Flora H., Altoona—Old Nell. McCarty 2 2 2
A. Tozzezini's br m Nellie, Altoona. 3 3 3
Time, 3:01, 3:00, 3:00.

The three-year-old stallion trot had only two starters, and after Monro S. he won one heat the race was postponed.

The State Fair at Salem, was the most successful ever held in the Northwest, and all who attended speak of the management in the highest terms. The following full account of the speed contests is taken from the Rurel Spirit:

FIRST RACE.

The initial was a breeders' stake for two-year-old runners, with Reindrop, Roebucken and Daily Oregonian as starters. They were placed as we name them. Reindrop and Roebucken sold as stable for \$40, the other \$20. The youngsters made a pretty race. Reindrop led all the way, but she never won it until she passed the wire, Daily Oregonian being last, but only two lengths from the winner. Time, 1:20 1/4. Mutuals paid \$7.50.

SUMMARY.

- Oregon State Fair Grounds, Salem, Sept. 16, 1889.—Running Breeders' Stake for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; \$50 each, \$250 added.
R. E. Bybee's br f Reindrop, by Woodbury, dam Neyella, 107. 1
R. E. Bybee's b g Roebucken, by Woodbury, dam unknown, 110. 2
San Jones' ch c Daily Oregonian, by Ophir, dam Blue Mountain Belle, 110. 3
Time, 1:20 1/4.

SECOND RACE.

Joe G. Wright took Van B. De Lashmutt's place as a judge, and the horses were called out. You people who think the first day does not amount to anything can now take a back seat, for it is seldom man's fortune to see a better race than was to be trotted. And when you see that the first and second horses were four and five years old respectively, and eligible to the 3:00 class, then you can understand what a game race it was. Hannibal Jr., May F. Della A. Stemwinder and Lady Beach were the starters, and they were arranged in position as we name them. In the pools Stemwinder brought \$40, Lady Beach \$15, field \$10.

First Heat—Lady Beach was the only steady one this heat, the rest skipping and running and skiving a good deal. May F. ran from start to finish, and was second to Lady Beach, who won handily, but was distanced for her foolishness. Della beat Stemwinder a neck for third, Hannibal just inside. Time, 0:39, 1:17, 1:55, 2:32.

M. H. Mann, driver of May F., was ruled off the track for using improper language to the judges.

Mutuals paid \$12.55.

Second Heat—Stemwinder \$40, Lady \$25, field \$8. A fine contest between Stemwinder and Beach. The mare led till the half, where Stemwinder passed Della and hurried after the Lady. They trotted like a team to within 100 feet of the wire, where the mare went up and allowed the gelding to win by a length. Della three lengths behind, Hannibal distanced. Time, 0:38, 1:15, 1:53, 2:30. Mutuals paid \$9.

Third Heat—The judges announced that G. O. Bailey, owner of Trademark, a nominee for this race, was fined \$20 for not having his horse on the track or officially withdrawing him. Stemwinder was an easy sale at \$40, field \$10. Going around the first turn, Beach and Stemwinder collided, and a spoke flew out of Stemwinder's wheel. They all trotted nicely together to the half, where Stemwinder broke and lost, and Beach broke and gained. Beach won by five lengths from Stemwinder, Della just inside. The judges made it a dead heat between the two first, and thereby created a technical point. Lady Beach finished in 2:29, but the judges announced Stemwinder's time. Time, 0:38, 1:15, 1:52, 2:29. The mutuals, owing to the dead heat, went to the winner of next heat.

Fourth Heat—Stemwinder still sold for \$40, field \$35. What a heat! Beach played it alone to head of stretch, where the gelding came up, and, trotting like a hero, carried the Lady off her feet fifty feet from the wire, and won by a head, Della behind the flag. Time, 0:36, 1:12, 1:50, 2:25. Mutuals, on third and fourth heats, paid \$10 each.

Fifth Heat—Pools: Stemwinder \$40, Beach \$15. A very unpleasant thing happened this heat. The driver of Stemwinder thought the starter recalled them when he gave the word to go, and pulled to a walk at the first turn. Woods went to the eighth and came near stopping, but went on again. Stemwinder was a long way behind, and had to do some good trotting to leave his distance, but he got there. We think this would have been a very fast heat had it not been for the error. Time, 0:39, 1:15, 1:54, 2:32. Mutuals paid \$16.15.

Sixth Heat—Stemwinder was still the favorite at \$40 to \$20, but the talent were doomed to lose. On the first turn Stemwinder made a fatal break, and was virtually never in the race from there out, although he trotted nicely to the head of the stretch, where he broke again and gave up. Beach won handily by ten lengths. Time, 0:38, 1:15, 1:54, 2:33. Mutuals paid \$19.75.

SUMMARY.

- Same Day.—Trotting, 3:40 class; for horses bred and owned in Oregon and Washington. Mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$600.
W. Galloway's h k m Lady Beach, by Altamont, dam Holly Wood by Hambletonian Mambrino. 1 2 0 2 1 1
Van B. DeLashmutt's b g Stemwinder, by Altamont, dam by Scamperdown. 3 1 0 1 2 2
I. W. Anderson's ch m Della A., by Metropolitan, dam Nellie Russell. 2 3 3 3 3 3
T. H. Tongue's gr g Hannibal Jr. by Hannibal, dam by Paul Jones. 4 4 4 4 4 4
P. J. Mann's br m May F. by Pathfinder, dam Nellie M. 5 5 5 5 5 5
Time, 2:32, 2:30, 2:29, 2:29, 2:32, 2:33.

SECOND DAY.

The weather was all that could be asked, and the track was in excellent condition. The attendance at the track fully reached 3,000. The judges were Van B. DeLashmutt, J. Q. Wilson and D. H. Looney, and J. B. Keeney took Mr. DeLashmutt's place as judge in the trot. The timers were J. L. Hallett and T. H. Tongue, and Wm. Galloway started the gallopers.

FIRST RACE.

The opener was a run, 1-1-16 miles, with as fine a field of thoroughbreds as ever started in Oregon. The betting was in her sold, Jack Brady bringing \$40, Coloma \$40, Jubilee \$30, Moses B. and Lady Duffy \$5 each. Moses B. had the inside, then Brady, Lady Duffy, Coloma, Jubilee. To a start that could not be beaten Jubilee ran past the stand first, Brady at her head. A blanket could cover them all to the head of the homestead, where Jubilee and Coloma came away from the rest. They had a fine struggle to within fifty feet of the wire, where Coloma seemed to have a neck like a telescope, and using it at the proper time, won by an "eye-brow." Brady was third two lengths away, and Moses and Duffy followed with about the same space between them. They ran from wire to wire in 1:44 and the distance in 1:51. Mutuals paid \$12.75.

SUMMARY.

- Salem, September 17th.—Running, 1-1-16 miles. Purse \$500.
W. L. Whitmore's ch b Coloma, 4, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart. 1
C. Peterson's b g Jubilee, 3, by Kyrle Sully, dam Joy. Hill, 105 lbs. 2
A. Davis' b h Jack Brady, aged, by Wildtule, dam Sour Grapes. 3
Umatilla Stables' ch b Moses B., aged, by Letnater, dam Aunt Jane. 4
Matlock Bros.' ch m Lady Duffy, aged, by Patey Duffy, dam unknown. 5
Time 1:51 1/4.

SECOND RACE.

Now came a trot for the 2:40 class, and the talent had another blow. Stemwinder, Coquette, Lady Beach and Gloster were the starters, and they drew positions as we name them. In the pools Stemwinder and Lady Beach, notwithstanding their hard race the day before, were favorites at \$40 each, the others \$5 each. The race was never very exciting, for Lady Beach had it pretty near all her own way.

First Heat—Gloster was the only one that could make it interesting for Lady Beach, and he was beaten by two lengths. Coquette was a bad third, and Stemwinder had a great struggle to best the flag. Time, 0:37 1/4, 1:14, 1:50, 2:27.

Mutuals paid \$14.25.

Second Heat—Pools: Beach \$40, Gloster \$15, field \$12. A procession. Beach led all the way around and won as she liked, although Coquette trotted like the wind down the stretch. Gloster was two lengths behind her, Stemwinder not doing anything. Time, 0:38, 1:15, 1:52, 2:29. Mutuals paid \$8.50.

Third Heat—Beach was dollars to marbles, and there was no other horse in the race after she got started. Coquette was a good second, and Gloster a bad fourth. Time, 0:36, 1:14, 1:51, 2:27. Mutuals paid \$6.15.

SUMMARY.

- Same Day.—Trotting, 2:40 class; mile heats 3 in 5. Purse \$1,000.
Wm. Galloway's h k m Lady Beach, by Altamont, dam Holly Wood by Hambletonian Mambrino. 1 1 1
Jay Beach's b m Coquette, by Altamont, dam Tecora, by Casius M. Clay, Jr. 2 2 2
Joe Weyerborst's b b Gloster, by Tempest, dam by Com. Belmont. 3 3 3
Van B. DeLashmutt's b g Stemwinder, by Altamont, dam by Scamperdown. 4 4 4
Time, 2:27, 2:29, 2:27 1/2.

THIRD RACE.

About this race the least said the better. Sir Ladd and Jack Pot were matched to run 3/4 mile, and Sir Ladd won it. The judges had an idea that Jack Pot was not ridden to win, and declared all bets off.

THIRD DAY.

The weather was so smoky that it was impossible to distinguish the horses when far away from the wire, although the posts could be seen. About 6,000 people were in the stand and adjacent places, and were well paid for attending.

The judges for the day were George Chandler, D. S. K. Buick and William Galloway, and D. A. Looney started the runners. Frank C. Baker, T. H. Tongue and J. L. Hallett held the watches.

FIRST RACE.

There was a great field for the initial, consisting of Roly Boly, Jubilee, Willow, Sleepy Dick, Tom Duly, Humboldt Jr. Jon Jon and Kitty Van. They were placed as named above. In the pools Jubilee brought \$40 against about \$10 each for the rest. The horses could not be distinguished as they went away from the post, but as they came in sight it was seen that Kitty Van had the race well in hand, and she won handily from Roly Boly by two lengths, she one length ahead of Jon Jon, the rest in a bunch, except Jubilee, who was left at the post. Time 2:26, 51, 1:16. Mutuals paid \$70.40.

SUMMARY.

- Salem, September 18. Running; 3 mile dash; purse \$400.
J. B. Ross' b f Kitty Van, 3, Vanderbilt—April Fool. Hazlett 109 1
A. Phelps' b m Roly Boly, 4, Bank Roll—Victoria. 105 2
C. F. Lynch's b g Jon Jon, aged, Monday—Plaything. 105 3
F. M. Starkey's ch g Sleepy Dick, aged, breeding unknown. 116 4
Umatilla Stable's ch g Tom Duly, Patsy Duffy—Sunshine. 116 5
R. E. Bybee's ch m Willow, aged, Longfield—Media. 116 6
Edward Humason's b h Humboldt, Woodbury—Carrie Day. 116 7
O. Peterson's b g Jubilee, 3, Kyrle Sully—Joy. Hill 109 8
Time—1:16.

SECOND RACE.

Now came a trot for two year olds, and created a good deal of interest. There were five starters, and the judges placed them as follows: Alwin, S. S., Pandora, Canemah, Springhill Maid.

In the pools Alwin brought \$20, Canemah \$10, the rest \$5 each.

First Heat. Canemah took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning in a big jog. Pandora trotted very nicely, but was not quite fast enough, she being two lengths ahead of Alwin, Springhill Maid a bad fourth, and S. S. distanced. Time 4:1, 1:21, 2:02, 2:43. Mutuals paid \$10.85.

Second Heat. Pools, Canemah \$30, Alwin \$5, field \$5. It was a repetition of the preceding heat, Canemah winning pretty easily from Pandora, Alwin third, Springhill Maid last. Time 4:31, 1:25, 2:06, 2:47. Mutuals paid \$7.60.

SUMMARY.

- Same Day.—Trotting; for two year olds; mile heats, 2 in 3. \$10 each, \$400 added.
Calbraith & Goncher's b f Canemah, Altamont—dam by Almont. 1
T. H. Tongue's br f Pandora, Father—dam by Almont. 116 2
J. T. Jones' br g Alwin, Bedouin—dam by Dexter. 116 3
O. F. Sitter's b c S. S., Hambletonian Mambrino—dam by Bacon's Hambletonian. 116 4
Time 2:42, 2:47.

THIRD RACE.

The next was a trot for three-year-olds, with a great field. Beniah, Nervissa, Lady Mac, Altas, Wallula. They were placed as named.

Pools—Nervissa \$20, Buelah \$7, Altas \$5, field \$3, M. H. Mann, ruled off Monday, was reinstated.

First Heat—After leaving the stand Altas was never pressed until the stretch was reached, where Nervissa came up and made a great race to beat him, but failed by a head. Beniah was close up, Wallula a length behind her, and Lady Mac distanced for running. Time 0:39, 1:20, 1:57, 2:34. Mutuals paid \$40.95.

Second Heat—Pools—Nervissa \$20, Altas \$15, field \$5. On the first turn Nervissa broke and lost all chance of winning. Altas broke and fell behind Wallula at the quarter, and they were strung out till the three-quarter post was reached. Here Altas made his fight, and he trotted a grand race home and succeeded in winning from Wallula by a

length, Benlah next, Nervissa last. Time, 0:39, 1:16, 1:55, 2:31, the best time ever made by an Oregon three-year-old. Mutuels paid \$11.70.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Trotting, for three-year-olds, mile heats, 2 in 3; \$10 each, \$300 added.
P. J. Mann's b c Altai, by Altamont, dam Sallie M., by Patbinder, 1 1
Van B. DeLashmutt's blk f Wainia, by Altamont, dam by Altamont 4 2
Mrs. Sophia Reeves' b f Nervissa, by Altamont, dam Snowflake, 2 4
Jay Beach's b f Benlah, by Altamont, dam Tecora, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., 3 3
W. L. Whitmore's b f Lady Mac, by Lemont, dam Codicell, by Administrator, 2 2
Time, 2:34, 2:31.

FOURTH RAY.

The weather was warm and smoky, so that it was impossible to distinguish the horses on the backstretch, and therefore our readers will surely excuse us for not giving as accurate an account of the races as we would had it been a clear day. Such a crowd was never before seen at the track, there being fully 10,000 people there. Judges—J. B. Keeney, D. H. Looney and Hon. Geo. Chandler. Wm. Galloway started the runners, and S. G. Reed, T. H. Tongue and Major J. L. Hallett were the official timers.

FIRST RACE.

The first for to-day was a run, 1 1/2 miles, with four starters as follows: Coloma, Little Phil, Jubilee and Jack Brady. In the betting Coloma had the call at \$40, Jubilee \$30, Brady \$15, Phil \$6. Jubilee led from the start, and was never headed, winning in a big canter from Coloma by three lengths, be one ahead of Brady, Phil four behind him. Time, 0:26, 0:52 1/2, 1:18, 2:10 1/2.

A protest was entered by Coloma's owner on the grounds that Jubilee had no right to start. The directors took the matter under consideration, but decided to award the horses positions as shown by the following

SUMMARY.

Salem, September 19th.—Running, 3 1/2 miles; purse \$600.
C. Peterson's b g Jubilee, 3, by Kyle Daly, dam Joy, 105 Hazlett 1
W. L. Whitmore's b c Coloma, 4, by Joe Hooker, dam Callie Smart by Norfolk, 118 Fortune 2
Andy Davis' b h Jack Brady, by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes, 118 Cooper 3
T. Bally's b c Little Phil, by Leinster, dam Lilly H., 108 Nelson 0
Time, 2:01 1/2.

SECOND RACE.

Now comes a handicap of five-eighths of a mile, and such kicking we never heard. The judges thought that Sunday was not going to run to win, and they took down Hazlett and put up McCaughey; he was over weight, and they took him down and put up Bally. And what a kick there was in doing all this! But to the race. Lancer, Kitty Van, Sunday, Oregon Eclipse, Sleepy Dick, Laura D. and Roly Boly went to the post in the order named. In the pools Kitty brought \$15, Sunday \$10, Dick \$5, Roly Boly \$5, field \$5. They were an hour starting, and was tipped off with Lancer looking the wrong way. A greater bluish between two horses was never seen than between Van and Sunday. They were like a team all the way, and Van only got the decision by a nose. The rest was struggling out at intervals of a length except Lancer who walked in 100 yards away. The time, 1:01, is only two seconds behind the records.

Mutuels paid \$14.60.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Running, five-eighths of a mile handicap; purse \$400.
J. R. Ross' b f Kitty Van, 3, by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool, 95 Hazlett 1
Jack Dowd's b g Sunday, aged, by Sundance, dam Norma, 116 Cooper 3
F. M. Starker's b g Sleepy Dick, aged, breeding unknown, 110 Nelson 0
A. Phelps' b m Roly Boly, 4, by Bank Bull, dam Victoria, 105 Lockney 0
W. L. Whitmore's b c Laura D., aged, by Glen Dudley, dam Laura C., 105 Baldwin 0
Corvallis Stable's b c Oregon Eclipse, 2, by Joe Hooker, dam Lulu Riggs, 80 Belmont 0
W. J. Garrison's b b Lancer, aged, by Glen Dudley, dam unknown, 105 Baldwin 0
Time, 1:01.

THIRD RACE.

Now came the trot for the 2:30 class, with six contestants: Coquette, Gloster, Almonette, Leona, Altens, Alta. They were given positions as we enumerated them. In the pools Alta brought \$25, Altens \$15, Almonette \$8, field \$8. The smoke was so thick that the horses could not be distinguished on the backstretch.

First Heat—Leona went out of sight in the lead, and when they were distinguished again it was seen that Gloster was a winner, although Almonette pressed him pretty hard, losing by half a length. Alta was a length behind one half sister and a length ahead of another, with still another a length behind her and a length ahead of a cousin. Time by quarters, 0:37 1/2, 1:13, 1:49 1/2, 2:26.
Mutuels paid \$73.60.

Second Heat Pools, Geld \$28, Altens \$12, Alta \$11, Almonette \$9. Alta led at the start. When they came in view again Gloster and Altens were at it in earnest, and Gloster, breaking at the wire, allowed Altens to win by a nose. Leona was distanced. Time: 37 1/2, 1:14 1/2, 1:50, 2:26 1/2. Mutuels paid \$25.

Third Heat Pools. Altens \$40, Alta and Almonette \$5 each. Gloster and Altens went away like a team, but at the head of the stretch Gloster had them all beaten by two lengths. Altens second, Alta a length behind her and a length ahead of Almonette, Coquette a bad fifth. Altens was set back to fourth place for running. Time: 38, 1:14, 1:50, 2:27. Mutuels paid \$24.15.

Fourth Heat. Pools, field \$22, Altens \$7, Alta \$2. They got a good start and there was never any daylight between them. They had a fine finish, for surely a blanket would have covered them all. Gloster beat Altens a nose for first, Altens and Alta three feet away from her. Time: 38, 1:15, 1:51, 2:28 1/2. Mutuels paid \$7.40.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Trotting; 2:30 class; mile heats, 3 in 5; purse \$500.
Dr. Jos. Weyerhorst's b b Gloster, Tempest—dam by Com. Belmont, 121 1
Van S. DeLashmutt's blk m Altens, Altamont—dam by Mike Sawyer 1 2 1 1
J. L. Hallett's b m Almonette, Altamont—Favorite C. M. Lewis 4 1 4 3
A. Lewis' b m Alta, Altamont—dam by Mike A. Lewis 3 3 2 4
Jay Beach's blk m Coquette, Altamont—Tecora Beach 6 5 4
W. L. Whitmore's b m Leona, Lemont Codicell Graves 6 5 4
Time—2:26, 2:26 1/2, 2:27, 2:28 1/2.

FIFTH DAY.

Fully 7,000 people assembled to see the sport, and they were amply repaid, as there were two records lowered, viz., best trotting record in Oregon and best three-year-old trotting record for Oregon. The judges in the run were Wm. Galloway, Van B. DeLashmutt and J. Q. Wilson, and J. B. Keeney started them.

S. G. Reed, T. H. Tongue and J. L. Hallett were the timers. In the trotting races, Geo. Cbaudier, Wm. Galloway and J. Q. Wilson officiated as judges.

FIRST RACE.

The Oregon Derby, a race that should be a good one, was called, and two starters came out. They were Farewell and Pat Curran. The latter was favorite at \$10 to \$6. Farewell drew the pole, and led all the way around to within 100 yards of the wire, where Pat got his head and passed Farewell like he was standing still, and won by three lengths in a canter. Time by quarters, 0:28, 0:55 1/2, 1:23 1/2, 1:53, 2:22 1/2, 2:49. Mutuels paid \$8.65.

SUMMARY.

Salem, September 20th.—Running, Oregon Derby. One-half mile; for three-year-olds; \$50 each, \$400 added.
W. L. Whitmore's b c Pat Curran by Glen Dudley, dam Laura C. 118 Harmen 1
M. H. Nay's b c Farewell by Nimbus, dam by Woodbury, 118 Tierney 2
Time, 2:49.

SECOND RACE.

Now came the free-for-all trot, and was worth going across the continent to see. Palatina lowered the Oregon record in the last heat, and the four bests were the fastest ever trotted in the North Pacific. Edwin C., Fantasia, Little Joe, Palatina and Col. Bradshaw were allotted positions as we assume them. Pools: Bradshaw \$20, Palatina \$15, field \$10.

First Heat—Edwin C. was never headed, and won by four lengths in a jog. The rest, especially Palatina, acted badly, and did not trot much for the heat. Bradshaw was two lengths behind the leader, and there was about that much space between them all. Fractional time, 0:35, 1:12, 1:48 1/2, 2:24 1/2. Mutuels paid \$22.50.

Second Heat—Pools: field \$20, Bradshaw \$15, Palatina \$10. A great race between Edwin C., Palatina and Bradshaw. Little Joe led to the quarter, here Edwin passed him. Palatina and Bradshaw then came up, and it was a great sight to see them come from their home. Palatina was the best, and although making a break, won by a nose from Bradshaw, Edwin C. a neck behind him. The other two were away back. Time, 0:36, 1:13, 1:48 1/2, 2:23 1/2. Mutuels paid \$24.70.

Third Heat—Pools—Palatina \$30, Bradshaw \$16, Field \$7. Palatina made her usual break on the first turn, but caught nicely, and there was no other horse in the race from there on, she leading all the way and winning easily by three lengths. Joe had a fine finish with Bradshaw for second, and succeeded in beating him a head. Fantasia finished fourth, but was put last for running. Time, 0:39, 1:13, 1:49, 2:24 1/2. Mutuels paid \$12.45.

Fourth Heat—Pools—Palatina \$20, Bradshaw \$5, Field \$3. For the first time in history Palatina failed to make her losing break on the first turn, and seeing this, her opponents in the betting began to tear up their tickets. And they were right. Nothing ever came near her, and she won by two lengths from Edwin C., Bradshaw, third, Little Joe last. Fantasia was again set back for running. Time, 0:36 1/2, 1:12, 1:47 1/2, 2:22 1/2. Mutuels paid \$9.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Trotting, free-for-all, 3 in 5; purse \$100.
A. Lewis' sp m Palatina, by Milton Medium, dam Snowflake, 118 A. Lewis 4 1 1 1
L. B. Lindsey's b g Edwin C., by Guyler, dam by Royal George, 118 Lindsey 1 4 4 2
J. H. Butler's b g Col. Bradshaw, by Messenger Chief, dam Jewell, 118 Laferty 2 2 3 3
A. C. Brey's b g Little Joe, by Bob Hunter, dam by Fitzsimmons' St. Lawrence, 118 C. H. Lewis 3 3 2 4
C. G. Bradshaw's b m Fantasia, by Bancho, dam Lady Kate, 118 Misner 5 5 5 5
Time, 2:24 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:22 1/2.

THIRD RACE.

Now came a race that pleased everybody. It was between the registered horses of Oregon 3-year-olds, Blondie and Altai. Never before have we seen such enthusiasm over a race between two horses, and no wonder! Blondie trots a third heat after two hard ones in 2:27 1/2, and Altai on his shoulder! Why, it was enough to make a rheumatic man of 80 feel like a joyous urchin of 10. To those of our readers who have never seen these superb colts we would say that Blondie is one of those pretty chestnuts—not large, nor yet small. He is very steady and quick, and his gait reminds one of the patter of rain. The contrast is great between the two. Altai is the larger, is a beautiful bay, and one of those strong-going horses that when under good headway looks like the earth had lost its power of attraction and suspended him in midair to paw into space. But to the race: Altai, by virtue of trotting in 2:31 during the week, was favorite at \$20 to \$12.

First Heat.—Blondie drew the pole and they went away like a team to the quarter, where they both went up. They settled nicely and Blondie took the lead and went to the half with it. Here Altai came up and passed him and led all the way winning by three lengths. Time, 0:38, 1:16, 1:53 1/2, 2:31.

Second Heat—Pools: Altai bought for \$20 Blondie \$5. Altai led to the quarter by half a length, and to the half by a length, but soon broke and swerved, and to use Lewis' words Blondie took advantage of it and took the pole, and trotting very nicely, won by four lengths, Altai not acting very well on the stretch. Time, 0:39, 1:15 1/2, 1:54, 2:29 1/2.

Third Heat—Pools: Blondie now sold for \$20, Altai \$15. Now came the rub! Blondie had a length the best of it at the quarter, and maintained it to the half. Now if ever two men men in a hurry it was Lewis and Mann. There was only a half length between them, Blondie having the percentage. Altai seemed to be struggling gamely for the advantage, and Blondie was struggling just as hard to hold the persimmons, and he held it, winning a race that every state cannot beat by a short half length. Time, 0:37, 1:14 1/2, 1:52 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Trotting, for 3-year-olds, mile heats 2 in 3. Purse \$100, \$100 extra if 2:31 is beaten.
Van B. DeLashmutt's b c Blondie, by Lemont, dam by Frank Chapman, 118 C. H. Lewis 2 1 1
P. J. Mann's b c Altai, by Altamont, dam by Patbinder, 118 M. H. Mann 1 2 2
Time, 2:31, 2:29 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

SIXTH DAY.

In the morning a light shower fell, but was only sufficient to lay the dust, and did not hurt the track. In the afternoon light showers fell at intervals, but only served to make it a little disagreeable. About 7,000 people assembled to see the races, and were well repaid. The judges in the runs were Wm. Galloway, D. S. K. Buick, and H. Looney, and in the trot J. Q. Wilson took Mr. Galloway's place. The timers were J. L. Hallett and Joseph Baker.

FIRST RACE.

A handicap of one mile was called first; the eight horses responded: Laura D., Lady Duffy, Jon Jon, Roly Boly, Jack Brady, Coloma, Little Phil, Tom Daly. We name them as they drew positions. Pools: Stable (Coloma and Laura

D.) \$40, Brady \$30, Daly, Roly Boly, Jon Jon and field \$12 each. Phil got the best of the start and led to the quarter, Coloma trailing. At this point Brady and Jon Jon moved up, and then at the half there was no daylight between them all. Here Coloma was seen to be running by them one by one, and he won by half a length from Daly, Brady half a length behind him, the rest all in a bunch and close up. Time, 0:26, 0:51, 1:16 1/2, 1:43.
Mutuels paid \$16.

SUMMARY.

Salem, Sept. 21st.—Running, one mile handicap. Purse \$400.
W. L. Whitmore's b c Coloma, 4, by Joe Hooker, dam by Norfolk 118 Harmen, 118 lbs 1
Umatilla Stables' b g Tom Daly, aged, by Patsy Duffy, dam Sunshine, 109 lbs 2
A. Davis, b h Jack Brady, aged, by Wildidle, dam Sour Grapes, 113 lbs 3
Matlock Bros.' b m Lady Duffy, aged, by Patsy Duffy, dam unknown, 103 lbs 0
A. Phelps' b m Roly Boly, 4, by Bank Bull, dam Victoria, 104 lbs 0
T. F. Lynch's b g Jon Jon, aged, by Monday, dam Playtting, 111 lbs 0
W. L. Whitmore's b m Laura D., 5, by Glen Dudley, dam Laura C., 107 lbs 0
T. Bally's b c Little Phil, 3, by Leinster, dam Lilly H., 98 lbs 0
Time, 1:43.

SECOND RACE.

Sunday, Rooky and Cyclone were the participants in a three-eighths of a mile dash, and the judges gave Sunday the pole, Rooky next. Pools—Sunday \$20, field \$15. Cyclone was never headed, winning by half a length from Sunday, Rooky two lengths away. The time, 0:35, was very fast.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Running, three-eighths of a mile; purse \$200.
F. M. Starker's b g Cyclone, aged, by Ironclad, dam unknown, 116 Stewart 1
Jack Dowd's b g Sunday, aged, by Sundance, dam Norma, 115 Hazlett 2
J. P. Sutton's b g Rooky, aged, breeding unknown, 115 Davies, 3
Time, 0:35.

THIRD RACE.

A special trot for Fantasia, Gloster and Bishop Hero was next. In the pools Gloster brought \$20, Fantasia \$10, Hero \$5.

First Heat—Fantasia drew the pool, Gloster next. He led to the half, where the others came up. From there home it was a guess, Fantasia finally winning by a length from Hero, Gloster on his shoulder. Time, 0:37, 1:16, 1:52, 2:27. Mutuels paid \$8.25.

Second Heat—Pools—Fantasia \$20, Hero \$10, Gloster \$6. Gloster was never headed, winning by three lengths from Fantasia, Hero a bad third. Time, 0:40, 1:17, 1:54 1/2, 2:31 1/2. Mutuels paid \$22.25.

Third Heat—Fantasia's owner asked and obtained permission to put up Woods in place of Misner. Fantasia was never headed, although she and Gloster went like a team on the backstretch. Hero trotted nicely the last quarter and beat Gloster a length for second. Time, 0:39, 1:16, 1:51 1/2, 2:26 1/2. Mutuels paid \$8.80.

Fourth Heat. Pools. Fantasia \$20, field \$5. Fantasia did not act right, and Hero outfooted Gloster and won as he liked by two lengths, Fantasia a dozen lengths behind. Time: 40, 1:17, 1:53, 2:27. Mutuels paid \$16.40.

Fifth Heat. Fantasia \$20, field \$15. Fantasia won as she liked from Bishop, Gloster third. Time: 40, 1:16 1/2, 1:55, 2:30. Mutuels paid \$9.60.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Trotting; special race for named horses; purse \$400.
C. G. Bradshaw's b m Fantasia, Bancho, —Lady Kate, 118 Misner and Woods 1 2 1 3 1
W. McVey's m g Bishop Hero, Bishop—Lida Kendall McVey 2 3 2 1 2
Dr. Jos. Weyerhorst's b b Gloster, Tempest—dam by Com. Belmont, 118 Sawyer 1 3 2 3
Time—2:27, 2:31 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27, 2:30.

FOURTH RACE.

After the north bound train had left we understood there was a 3/4 mile and repeat between Oregon Eclipse, Pappoose and King, resulting in a victory for Eclipse in straight heats, Pappoose second. The best time was :35 1/2.

Won by an American Colt.

A gratifying item of racing news from the other side of the water is that which records the victory of Kaikona, a colt by the American sire Wallestein, in the High Weight Handicap, run at the recent meeting at Brighton in Sussex. Wallestein was one of the horsee sent over by Pierre Lorillard during the era notable in England for the victories of Foxhall and Iroquois. He failed to make any great mark on the English turf, although he ran some good races, and was relegated to the stud about six years ago. Breeders, however, fought shy of the American, and hitherto he has enjoyed but scant patronage at the hands of the owners of fashionably-bred mares. His first stock, too, were small and unpromising, and in the season of 1887, the only two that were trained—fillies out of Eirene and Homespuu—failed to earn winning brackets. Ksikonri is said to be a grand looking animal, and his Brighton victory under a heavy impost, in which he beat, among other high-class animals, the flying Gervas, by that successful sire Trappist, by Hermit, is likely to create quite a demand among breeders for Wallestein's services. The colt was bred at the Hermitage, Epsom, by Mr. Quartermaine East, ex-Sheriff of London, who has, during the past ten years or so, been one of the most successful breeders, in a small way, of thoroughbred stock on the other side of the water.

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313 Bush Street

SAN JOSE.

The Santa Clara and San Mateo County Fair opened at San Jose Agricultural Park Monday, Sept. 30. There was not a large crowd present, nor was the events of the character likely to draw a large attendance, both of them being district races. The opening event was

Trotting, District Stallions.

The opening event had in it J. W. Gordon's ch h Alex Graham, R. S. Fox's ch h Chancellor, James Boyd's b h Billy Thornhill, and T. W. Barstow's h h Stranger. Chancellor was a warm favorite in the pools, selling at \$25 to \$7 for the entire field.

First Heat. It was nearly 2 o'clock when they passed under the wire with the word go, after having scored for the fifth time. Before the return to the quarter Chancellor broke, and when the quarter was reached Alex Graham led by a length, Chancellor at his wheel and Thornhill and Stranger following close in their order. At the half Alex Graham still held the lead with Thornhill bringing up a close rear. When the three-quarters was reached Graham, Chancellor and Stranger were in a bunch and Thornhill lost his feet and widened the gap between the others and himself. Upon entering the home stretch Graham and Chancellor were neck and neck and Thornhill was driven hard to stay with Stranger. At the string the horses came in in the following order: Chancellor, Graham, Thornhill and Stranger, Chancellor winning from Graham by a neck. Time 1:19 at the half, 2:36 for the mile.

Throughout the remainder of the heats the pools sold the same, at \$25 for Chancellor as choice against the field at \$7.

Second Heat. The start for second heat was made after four unsuccessful attempts to go off together. They started in the same order as in the first heat, Chancellor taking the pole with Stranger on the outside. Stranger had a slight advantage in the start, which he maintained until the three-quarters. At the quarter Graham was following close to Stranger with a gap of about two lengths between the former, and Churchill and Thornhill some three or four lengths further in the rear. The half was made in 1:16, with Stranger far in the lead, with Chancellor and Graham together, and Thornhill pulling hard to close up the big space between him and the others. At the three-quarters Stranger appeared to have lost all power, and was being rapidly left behind, with Chancellor, Graham and Thornhill leading. As they strode along the homestretch, the race was between Chancellor and Graham, each receiving the lash in hard style. Chancellor won the heat from Graham in 2:35, Thornhill and Stranger taking third and fourth place, about twenty yards in the rear.

The sale of pools on the race was at an end now, and only a few private bets were made at a ratio of five to one in favor of Chancellor.

Third Heat.—After a number of scores they got off at the tap of the bell. Graham lost his feet before the turn to the quarter, where he fell into third place, with Chancellor leading and Stranger second. These positions were unchanged until near the half. Stranger broke twice and fell far behind with Thornhill, with Chancellor far in the lead, and Graham second. The half was made in 1:15. Just beyond the half Chancellor fell behind Graham a half dozen lengths on account of a break. At the three-quarters, where Chancellor, Thornhill and Stranger were hunched, the latter started on an uncontrollable dead run. Coming in on the homestretch the race was an exciting one. Graham came in under the string in 2:36, taking the heat from Chancellor, Thornhill coming in third and Stranger getting in on a gallop.

Fourth Heat.—A good start was made for the fourth heat after scoring four times. Graham and Stranger both broke after leaving the stand, and when the quarter was reached Chancellor led with a large gap between the followers, Thornhill being in the rear. From the quarter to the half Chancellor led, making it in 1:18. At the three-quarters it was close between the latter and Graham, Stranger having advanced to third place. Before entering the stretch Chancellor and Stranger broke, but were soon brought under control. All along the stretch the trot was a lively one. As the flyers approached the wire Stranger was applauded for his position of a neck in the lead of Chancellor. As the two shot under the line, Stranger was declared the winner in 2:38. When the announcement was made declaring Stranger the winner of the heat, W. Donathan, the driver of Alex Graham, complained to the judges that Barstow was driving Stranger to a cart and not a sulky. The judges declined to alter the decision on the grounds that the cart was heavier than a sulky, and if anything worked a disadvantage to the owner. The rules were scanned, and it was found that "to harness" meant a sulky. The decision was unchanged, although Barstow was ordered to drive in a sulky. His reason for not doing so on the start was that the horse was un-nused to a sulky.

Fifth Heat.—Billy Thornhill was withdrawn by James Boyd, his owner, on account of lameness in the right forward ankle. Some delay was occasioned by a loose shoe on Stranger's foot, which was fixed on the track. They started nicely after scoring the second time. They were close together at the quarter and up to the half, which was made in 1:17. Here Stranger was being forced to overtake and pass the others, but failed, the horses breaking badly. Chancellor led to the three-quarters, with Stranger at his wheel and Graham several lengths behind. Stranger broke again and fell to the rear. The three held these positions to the end, Chancellor taking the heat in 2:37 from Graham, and winning first money, the second going to Graham and the third to Stranger.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Sept. 30th.—Trotting, District Stallions. Purse \$750.
R. S. Fox's ch h Chancellor, Blismark-Lucy-Donathan 1 1 2 3 1
J. W. Gordon's ch h Alex Graham, Nutwood-Mildred 2 2 1 2 2
T. W. Barstow's h h Stranger, Guy-Unknown-Barstow 4 3 4 1 3
Jas Boyd's h h Billy Thornhill, Beverly Wilkes-Emily Loyd 3 4 3 4 w
Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36, 2:38, 2:37.

District Trot, Two Year Olds.

The second event had as starters R. J. Langford's h h Deadwood, La Siesta Ranch's br c Daylight, and Pat Green's blk f Lena D., pools selling before the first heat, Lena D. \$20, Daylight \$17 and Deadwood \$2.

First Heat. After scoring four times a successful start was made. Deadwood took the pole and at the quarter was neck and neck with Daylight, with Lena D. a length behind. Deadwood broke just past the quarter and the first place was taken by Daylight, with long openings between them, Deadwood holding second position. The half was made in 1:31, Daylight a length in advance of Lena D., and Deadwood in the far-off rear. Toward the three-quarters Daylight steamed ahead and Deadwood again broke, falling still further behind. Daylight took the heat in 3:02, amid great surprise, from Lena D. about ten lengths in the rear, and Deadwood being

distanced. According to an undersending between the drivers, Deadwood was allowed to stay in and the judges so ruled.

Immediately after the heat a rumor gained currency that Lena D. was held back by Pat Green. It seemed so apparent that the judges were importuned to substitute James Dunstan as her driver, which was done.

Second Heat. After the first heat for the two year olds Lena D. sold for \$11 against Daylight for \$20.

The second heat for two year olds was started after three unsuccessful attempts at scoring. When 100 yards from the start Daylight fell behind on account of a break. At the quarter Deadwood led and Lena D. was a close follower and Daylight was just recovering. The race was close at the half, which was reached in 1:35. Lena D. led at the three-quarters, which position she lost on entering the home stretch. Daylight took the heat in 3:10, with Lena D. and Deadwood following. The heat closed the race and first money was awarded to Daylight, second to Lena D. and third to Deadwood.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Sept. 30. Trotting, two year olds; purse \$300.
La Siesta Ranch's br c Daylight, Eros-Flood MareVoigt 1 1
Pat Green's blk f Lena D., Sterling-MadreDustin 2 2
R. J. Langford's h h Deadwood, Nutwood—by Hercules-Langford 3 3
Time—3:02, 3:10.

TUESDAY.

There was the same handful of people which was in attendance upon the opening day. Of the three events on the card, but two of them started, J. R. having a walkover for the three-year-old district stake, as none of the other owners cared about going against the fleet colt. The day's racing was begun with the

2:20 Class Trot.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk h Direct, J. W. Donathan's blk g Franklin, O. A. Hickok's b h Bay Rose and B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, were the starters. Direct was expected to win in straight heats and in the pools he was a hot favorite, going at \$100 to \$24 for Franklin and \$14 for Bay Rose.

First Heat.—At the second attempt they got a good start, Franklin taking the lead. When they straightened out on the turn Franklin was a length in front, Direct in second place, Bay Rose a length from him and Pink two lengths back. These positions were held until they entered the second turn, then Direct began to move up, getting first to Franklin's wheel and then collaring him as they swung into the straight. Down home Direct and Franklin trotted head and head almost to the drawgate, and then Direct drew away and won by two lengths, Franklin second, Bay Rose three lengths third, Pink well inside the distance post fourth. Time, 2:21.

Second Heat.—A few pools were sold at \$25 for Direct and \$15 for the field. Four attempts, and then they got the word to a good start. Direct went around the first turn with Franklin at his wheel, Bay Rose a length behind him and Pink back three lengths. They passed the quarter in this order, Pink off her feet. Down the backstretch the positions were not changed, but in the second turn Direct drew away to a length lead and Bay Rose closed up to Franklin's wheel. They entered the straight in these positions. Bay Rose got to Franklin's head and both of them tried to collar the leader. Andy shook the little black up and drew away from them slowly. Franklin lost his feet at the distance post and Bay Rose carried Direct out, finishing two lengths behind him, Franklin third and Pink a poor fourth. Time, 2:20.

Third Heat.—There was absolutely no money to go against Direct after the second heat, and the race was conceded to him already. By Holly driving Pink delayed the start for some time, but La Rue, who had the bell, finally sent them off with Pink behind. Direct was in front when they got into the first turn, Bay Rose attending him, Franklin a length from Bay Rose. Direct opened the gap in the backstretch and at the half was two lengths in front, Franklin head and head with Bay Rose. On the second turn Franklin took second place and entered the straight a length behind Direct. Bay Rose began to close up again on the straight and there was a sharp battle for second place and second money. Direct won by two lengths. Bay Rose crowded up to Franklin and by a burst of reserve speed beat Franklin out for second place by a head. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 1, 1899. Trotting, 2:20 class. Purse \$500.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk h Direct, by Director, dam EchoraMcDowell 1 1 1
O. A. Hickok's b h Bay Rose, by Sultan, dam by The Moor Goldsmith 3 2 2
J. W. Donathan's blk g Franklin, by Gen. Reno, dam unknownDonathan 2 3 3
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink, by Inca, dam by EchoHolly 4 4 4
Time, 2:21, 2:20, 2:19.

Trotting—Two-year-olds.

The above was the next event of the day and had three starters, L. J. Rose's h f Mista, G. Valensin's h f Fleet and San Mateo Stock Farm's h c Regal Wilkes. There was not much betting on the event, Regal Wilkes bringing \$40, Fleet \$30 and Mista \$10.

First Heat.—After a lot of scoring they were given the bell with Mista going unsteadily and just after the bell tapped she broke, but lost nothing. Fleet was also going on her toes and as they entered the turn she also went up. When they reached the middle of the turn, Regal Wilkes was in front with Mista at his wheel and Fleet eight lengths away. There was never any material change. Mista hung on to Regal Wilkes' wheel all the way to the drawgate and then Wilkes drew away from her and won as he chose by two lengths. Time, 2:26.

Second Heat.—Regal Wilkes sold against the field at \$50 to \$10. There was a lot of scoring done and then the word was given in a good start, Fleet having the best of it. She went away very fast and took the pole on the turn, Regal Wilkes in second place with Mista following him. Regal Wilkes closed up to Fleet very fast and when they got well into the backstretch he passed her, the filly going off her feet. The three were strung out by two lengths apart until they reached the half and then Regal Wilkes lost his feet. Fleet went up also but caught quickly and went into the turn in the lead, Mista a length behind her and Regal Wilkes five lengths away. Mista passed to the lead on the turn and entered the straight in front, but Regal Wilkes was coming at a 20 gait, and caught her half way down the straight, passing her and winning the post by two lengths, Mista breaking badly when the colt headed her. Fleet was away back in third place. Time, 2:28.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 1, 1899.—Trotting, free for all two-year-olds.
San Mateo Farm's h c Regal Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam MargaretGoldsmith 1 1
L. J. Rose's h f Mista, by Alcazar, dam Lady DayMaben 2 2
G. Valensin's h f Fleet, by Sidney, dam FlightDustin 3 3
Time, 2:26, 2:18.

WEDNESDAY.

Running day drew a larger crowd than had been in attendance upon any previous day. The events were on the

one-sided order, the favorites selling high and running well. The first thing on the card was

Running, One Mile, All Ages.

Matt Storn's ch f Glen Ellen, 109, and Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 120, started. Pools sold, Mikado \$25, field, \$17. A good start was given them and Glen Ellen went off in the lead at a fast clip, evidently out to kill Mikado with the heavy weight up. She led him down the backstretch by three lengths, but on the second turn Appleby shook Mikado up and brought him up to the filly and they entered the straight together. The race was already Mikado's. He passed the filly at the $\frac{3}{4}$ post, and came home an easy winner by two lengths, Glen Ellen getting the whip badly at the finish. Time, 1:43.

SUMMARY.

B. P. Hill's ch g Mikado, 5, by Shiloh, dam MargeryAppleby, 170 1
Matt Storn's ch f Glen Ellen, 3, by Kyrle Daly, dam MistakeWilliams, 169 2
Time, 1:43.

Running, five-eighths of a mile—Two years old.

The above event was the next thing on the card and had in it J. B. Chase's ch f Marigold 110, Palo Alto's b c Rico 121 and B. P. Hill's b c King David 113. Rico was as usual favorite at odds of \$50 to \$26 for the whole field. The start consumed several minutes and then the flag dropped with Rico two lengths behind, but when Marigold and David reached the half-mile post he was head and head with them and opened a gap of three lengths on the turn, Marigold in second place and King David two lengths from her. Rico came home under a pull. Marigold was severely punished in the straight but she was not able to reach the colt and he finished first easy, Marigold two lengths from him and King David ten lengths back. Time, 1:01.

SUMMARY.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds.
Palo Alto's b c Rico, by Shannon, dam Fanny Lewis, 121Morton 1
J. B. Chase's ch f Marigold, by Milner, dam Katy Pease, 110Williams 2
B. P. Hill's b c King David, by Kyrle Daly, dam Trophy, 113Hitchcock 3
Time, 1:01.

Running, one and one-eighth mile, All Ages.

The next event brought but two starters to this post, W. L. Appleby's b f Alfarata 119, and J. C. Simpson's b f Joe Viva 114. Pools sold, Alfarata \$25, Joe Viva \$10. The race was the first surprise of the day as the talent regarded Alfarata as a sure winner and put their money upon her freely. They went off to a head and head start and stayed right together, both under a strong pull until they got in the middle of the second turn when Joe Viva got the whip and showed in front, coming into the straight two lengths to the good. At the seven-eighths post Hitchcock called on Alfarata, but the mare could not respond. They came down in the wire very tired and both under a drive, Joe Viva taking the race by two lengths. Time, 2:03.

SUMMARY.

Running—One and one-eighth miles; all ages.
J. C. Simpson's b f Joe Viva, by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva1
W. L. Appleby's b f Alfarata, by Monny, dam by Wildside, 119 lbs.Hitchcock 2
Time, 2:03.

Running—One-half mile heats—All Ages.

The day closed with the above event, in which Bruce Cockrell's h m Daisy D., 114, Matt Storn's ch g Kildare, 117, and Chas. Bambrick's 99 Stoneman, 117, started. Pools selling, Daisy D., \$40, field \$10. There was a delay of 20 minutes at the post, and then the flag went down and left Stoneman at the post. Daisy D. jumped off in the lead, but half way around the turn Kildare caught her, and they came into the straight together. Daisy D. showed her head in front at the drawgate. Kildare was heavily punished, but Daisy finished a head first under a pull, Hennessey timing the finish nicely and getting the mare in with just as little work as possible for her. Time, 0:50. Stoneman's rider made a strong protest and tried to have the heat declared off, but after hearing all the evidence in the case, Daisy D. was given the heat, Kildare the place, and Stoneman was declared distanced.

A few pools were sold after the heat, Daisy going at \$50 against \$6 for Kildare. The start was another bungle, Daisy getting off five lengths in front, but Hennessey very kindly drew the mare up until Kildare got to her flank, and then set her to going again. She came home as in the former heat, with the colt at her flank under the whip, and won that way in 0:54.

SUMMARY.

Running—One-half mile and repeat.
R. B. Cockrell's h m Daisy D., a, by Wheatley, dam Black Maria 114Hennessey 1 1
Matt Storn's ch c Kildare, 4, by Kyrle Daly, dam Mistake, 117Morton 2 1
Chas. Bambrick's g g Stoneman, by Kirby Smith, dam unknown, 117Leet dis
Time, 0:50, 0:50.

Mr. Jas. Boyd has control of the show department of this fair and has done his work well, providing the best of accommodation for the entries in all the classes. The first parade was held Wednesday morning and a very good showing of first-class stock was made. The principal entries in all the classes are as follows:

POULTRY.

C. F. Ouer—Four chickens of the Golden Poland stock.
Mrs. James Snow—Three Black Breasted Red Game Bantams and two young chicks of the same brood, which resemble a full fledged quail in color, though not in size.
Bessie Bailey—Three Sea Bright Bantams.
F. H. Burke—Three Pekin Ducks.
O. J. Alther—Three coops of Plymouth Rocks; three coops of Silver Laced Wyandotts; three coops of Brown Leghorns; four coops of White Langshans; four coops of White Wyandotts, and one coop of Black Langshans.

DURHAM CATTLE.

Robert Ashbarnner—Bull calf, Prince Phyllis; bull calf, Baron Gwynne; heifer calf, Beauty; yearling cow, Belle Mary; two-year-old cow, Miss Townsend; three-year-old cow, Frankie 9th; three-year-old cow, Minstral Gwynne; three-year-old cow, Minstral Gwynne 2nd; three-year-old cow, Fanny 17th; two-year-old bull, Baden Duke 24th; yearling bull, calved September 21, 1888, Red Prince; bull calf, Baron Fidget 3rd; three-year old bull, Grand Prince of Baden 2nd; two-year old graded cow, named Fanny, and a yearling named Heliotrope.

SHORT-HORN DURHAMS.

Colonel Younger—Three-year old bull, Kirklevington 5th; three-year old, Kirklevington 26th; yearling bull, Kirklevington 44th; bull calf, Royal Crown; cow, Amelia 10th and calf; three-year old cow, Rose 21st; three-year old cow, Jessie Maynard 3rd; three-year old cow, Nevada Belle 5th; three-year old cow, Oxford Rose 11th; yearling cow, Oxford Rose 12th; yearling cow, Bonnie Belle 6th, two cows, Jessie Maynards 5th and 6th.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

George B. Polhemus—The great prize cow, Rebecca Egmond, which won the prize at Sacramento in the seven days-milking contest; six-year old imported cow, Brekenhof; six-year old cow, Trynje Kleyne; six-year old cow, Pantje Veerman and calf; six-year old cow, Ant Poel, which drew first prize at Sacramento for the best three-year old and over; two-year old cow, Betje Egmond 3d; two-year old cow, Annt Flore; yearling heifer, Lizzie Blacker; the first prize yearling Lady Brakenhof; yearling heifer, Panje 3d; the second prize heifer, Wiedeman's Tinotte 3d; bull calf, Cerro Alegre's Joe; bull calf, Tuffy Kelley; six-year old bull, Romley; two-year old bull, Egmond Pride; yearling bull, Major Egmond; the first yearling prize at Sacramento, Coyote Prince; a Holstein-Jersey grade cow, that is said to yield more milk than any pure Jersey, Emily 2d; and two bull calves, Cerro Alegre Henry and Arthur Field.

F. H. Burke—The bull calf, Quito; yearling bull, Say Sedro; the two-year old sweepstake bull, King of Menlo; three-year old bull, Elcenero Netherlands; three-year old cow, Sylpha; three-year old cow, Keyles; three-year old cow, Ontarpetta; three-year old cow, Edna of Troy; three-year old cow, Chrysanthemum; two-year old cow, Belanga; yearling, Aaggie Lella II; and two yearlings, Bontje Lincoln II, and Lortitt.

GALLOWAY CATTLE.

Entered by the Interstate Galloway Cattle company of Kansas City, by its secretary, Walter C. Weedon—Lea than yearling heifer, Eether Fryer; yearling bull, Crystal Bull; second prize yearling, Debonair; two-year old cow, Black Maggie; two-year old cow, Bijou Laas; the three-year old cow, Alice Hawthorne, that has won prizes at Reno, Oakland and Sacramento as three year old and over; three year old bull, Baronet; three year old cow, Buxen Laas; two heifers Belinda and Empress B; two year old bull, Ben Magnolia.

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Henry Vaughn—The famous bull, Bertley, which weighs 2350 pounds; eleven year old cow, Melody; five year old cow, Flora; three year old cow, Muriel; two year old bull, Hickory Grove; two year old heifer, Louisa; yearling bull, What's Wanted; yearling heifer, Satinella; yearling heifer, Mabel Second; calf, Pretty Face; eight months old calf, Frank, and the bull calf, Bell Rope.

HORSES.

Sam Matthew—One mare and two stallions of the Blake stock.

Ed. Younger—The four year old gelding roadster, Whieper, and the roadster stallion, Electric Light.

San Jose Gossip.

While the Palo Alto runners were being loaded in the care at Stockton for transportation here, the two-year-old colt Flambeau backed off the chute and fell. There was a lot of loose sand at the side of the track which saved the horse serious injury. Speaking of Flambeau reminds me that a good many people consider him a better colt than the unbeaten Racine the pride of Palo Alto. It has been Palo Alto's policy to run first always with Racine, but I believe Flambeau can give him a heating at any time. When Racine won the three-quarter dash at Stockton the other day in 1:14, Flambeau as usual finished at his neck, but I noticed Morton on Racine looking back at the Chestnut's white face very anxiously at the finish and he rattled the Bishop colt pretty lively to get him under the wire first. Flambeau wasn't even stretched out. Another good one in the Palo Alto string is the filly Muta, I saw her working alongside Peel on the San Jose track and she carried him around the turn and to the half at the pace which took all the energy Peel had in him to stay near her, she hasn't started this fall, and she will be a rattling good one when she does.

The San Jose track is nothing to be proud of in its present condition. It is very hard and to a certain extent dangerous for the runners. Matt Storn's filly Lurline went lame in her first morning's work and had to be scratched in all her engagements for the week.

Daicy D. struck herself in her race at Sacramento and has had a bad swelling in her off fore ankle, but she was quoted a big favorite in her first race. She is a good mare to go any distance from a mile down on any kind of track and any day in the week Bruce Crockett tells me that he has a fine look-younger in her colt by Ironclad.

Regal Wilkes trotted a good race for a two-year-old Tuesday. The first heat in 2:26 was not lead, but I am satisfied that had he not lost his feet in the second heat he would have come home in 2:24.

Lorena, Cap. Harris' two-year-old filly did not go in the district race Tuesday. She is coughing badly, and Harris feared for a time that he might lose her, she is on the up though now and will likely pull out.

La Siesta Ranch's mare Wanda went wrong after her race at Sacramento and will not be trotted again soon. Epizootic sent her off in the summer and she is troubled by a weakness in her compelling which will not allow her to be worked.

Almont Patchen, the pacer is slowly recovering from his injury received from a fall in a car while being transported from Oakland to Napa. This week he is being marked out in 2:20 and 2:22.

Scott Quinton concluded at the last moment not to take his string to Fresno and the entire lot is here. He had St. Patrick entered at Fresno with almost a certainty of winning, but the distance was too great to take him for one race and run all the risks of travel.

H. M. LaRue has come down for the week and will pull the bell in the judges' stand, I like him that position. He generally gets the events off in good time and drivers have learned that he is not the man to countenance any "monkey" business.

San Jose has made the mistake of a good many other associations in putting its grand stand with its front toward the afternoon sun, making it a very uncomfortable place. The judges' stand is similarly placed and the reporter's box is blazing hot. Otherwise the grounds are admirable and could be made beautiful.

Capt. Ben Harris is the inventor of another scheme for starting horses, and it was used for the first time on the San Jose track Wednesday. Its first appearance was not a flattering one, judging from the starts, but it might amount to something after the jockeys get on to the method of the thing. It consists of a red flag on a staff. A cord runs from the staff to the starter. He is equipped with a huge breastplate in the shape of a gong. When the horses are in position the gong sounds, the string is pulled, and down comes the flag in front of them. The principal difficulties lie in the facts, that it must be transported to and set up at the different points of the track as the distances in the races are changed, and that each new starter will require a day or two for practice before he can use it.

Stoneman seems to be running in herd luck this year.

Betting has been very light at the meeting. All the ready money which the boys had at the beginning of the circuit, seems to have gone into the boxes already, and the betting which is done now is for bread and butter money, and the boys are very careful how they lay it.

A banderole lot of draft horses are not found every day than have been seen here this year.

Superintendent Boyd who has charge of the show stock department has the finest looking lot of colts and fillies that I have seen in some time. They are all by Beverly Wilkes, the horse which Mr. Boyd brought out from Kentucky last year, and these are the first of his get seen in California, out of thirty mares served last season twenty-eight foals were dropped and lived. Of the dozen which have been on exhibition here I shall speak more at length later on.

UKIAH.

The Seventh Annual Fair of the Twelfth Agricultural Association, composed of Lake and Mendocino Counties, began here to-day. The beautiful little town of Ukiah is simply overrun, and each train brings new delegations. Accommodations are hard to find, and the private houses have nearly all been filled up. The weather is warm, but pleasant. Lake and this county divide the honor of holding the fair alternately each year, and Mendocino is most liberally patronized this year by its sister county.

The officers of the association are: President, L. F. Long; Secretary, S. H. Rice; and the Directors—Messrs. John Newbinney, O. V. P. Day, J. S. Reed, J. M. Marmon, L. G. Simmons, Marlice Keatinge and J. F. Burner. J. M. Standley, the Sheriff of the county, and widely known as the capturer of stage robbers, is a most efficient and painstaking superintendent of the track. The cattle and horse exhibit is most creditable and the best ever seen here. The Pavilion is situated in the center of the town, and is well filled, and the exhibit excites volumes for the enterprise of the citizens after their severe losses by the recent great fire here, that nearly destroyed the town.

The track, a half mile one, is very fair, although the turns are most too sharp and not thrown up enough. It is the intention of the association to next year build a fine mile track and new grand and judges' stands, and enlarge the number of stalls.

The races to-day were brought to an early close, owing to the Anteo 2-year-old filly distancing the field in the first heat, and the failure to fill of another one of the races advertised.

The first race of the meeting was for a special purse of \$75 for saddle horses, and brought out a field of four, in which Last Chance was a decided favorite in the pool box at \$10, Fox bringing \$5 and Wild Rock and Roan Frank as a field for \$5. After a few trials, they got away well with the exception of Wild Rock, which bolted and was left at the post. Before the quarter was reached Fox had outrun the other two and led into the stretch by two lengths. He increased this to the wire and won as he pleased by six lengths. Time, 0:53½.

The next and last race of the day was for a purse and stake of \$145 for district two-year-olds, in which Lady Armington, in lively pool selling, brought \$20 against \$9 for Tommy C. and \$4 for Advocatrix. The odds on the mare were fully justified as the other two were greatly outclassed, and she took the lead immediately on the tap of the bell, and began putting daylight between herself and them at a great rate. She had them both badly distanced in the first half mile, and kept coming on until the wire was reached in 3:05½, and the others only at the three quarter pole. The winner is a very handsome brown filly by Anteo, dam by Abbottford, and is the property of R. J. Hendon, a Superior Judge of Lake County.

SUMMARIES.

Ukiah, Oct. 1st, 1889. Special half mile for saddle horses; catch weights. Purses \$75.

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Charles Stevens's g Fox, 3..... | 1 |
| L. W. Reddwin's g Roan Frank..... | 2 |
| F. E. Rawles' p m Last Chance..... | 3 |
| Byron Clark's g Wild Rock..... | 4 |

Time—1:03.

Ukiah, Oct. 1st, 1889. Trotting, District two year olds, 3 in 5; stake and purse \$145.

| | |
|---|---|
| R. J. Hendon's br m Lady Armington, 2, Anteo—by Abbottford..... | 1 |
| Thos. Charlton's b f Tommy C, 2..... | 2 |
| A. B. Rodman's ch f Advocatrix, 2..... | 3 |

Time—3:05½.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2nd.

The second day of the Ukiah meeting was much better attended than the first. The grand stand which will seat about 300, had a crowd of nearly 350 in it and was an uncomfortable jam. Numerous carriages with families lined the fences of the stretch on both sides. The races were very fair and many pools were sold on the results. Directors Simmons Keatinge and Marmon filled the stand; Director Simmons acted as starter for the running races, and demonstrated the fact that he knows nothing of the rules and is unskilled for the position in every particular.

President Long relieved him in the trotting race, and by several rulings plainly showed that he knows less of the duties of the position and less about the rules than his colleague Simmons. After the first heat when the drivers had weighed, President Long noticed that the trotter had gone to their stalls to be coaxed out. He at once called the marshal (Sheriff Stanley) and told him to order the horses back on the track immediately. He then (ten minutes after the heat) gave them a long lecture, telling them that they ought to be heavily fined for breaking the National Association rules, in taking their horses out of sight of the judges during a race, and then ordered them to score at once for the next heat. Both drivers demurred, but under penalty of a heavy fine scored, and were tapped off in fifteen minutes after the termination of the previous heat. Immediately on the rendering of his decision of the second heat, and while it was still sun light, with plenty of time for two more heats to be trotted, he announced the postponement of the race until to-morrow, at 9 o'clock. When asked by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a representative why he did so, he said that as each horse had won a heat there would be two more to trot. He did not think it could be finished to-night. None of the other judges or directors are able to assist in the deliberation, further than to do their best by a constant perusal of the rules, after the decision has been given.

In the first heat to-day a 3 running dash and repeat for a stake and purse of \$160, Twilight sold in the pool box for more than both the others and justified the odds by winning the first, laying up the second, and winning the race in the third heat. Time, 0:38½, 0:40, 0:39½.

The second race excited great interest and as much enthusiasm probably as a race would in San Francisco, between El Rio Rey, Reclaire and Gregory. Although numbers of pools were sold \$10 was the highest price paid for choice.

It was a dash of half a mile for a stake and purse of \$160. The starters were well known fast short horses, belonging here. "Dick Turpin" sold for \$10, against \$9 for "Joe Hooker" and "Ace Full."

The race was a surprise to the "talent" for Ace Full won handsily by a length from Turpin. The latter defeat was loudly attributed, by his backers and friends, to the incompetency of the starter, who kept them at the post for over an hour. The time 52 was very fair for such a track, and above that they are indeed fast horses for a half mile.

The last race of the day was a special trot—3 in 5 for District Stallions, for a stake and purse of \$160. After two heats the judges, not the lateness of the hour, caused the race to be postponed until to-morrow at nine o'clock. Sam Tilden won the second heat handsily, as he would the first, had not his driver pulled him up at the end of the first half-mile, not knowing it was twice around for a mile.

If he had Victore speed, with the driver and sulky he had to-day, the pair would surely create more of a sensation on the grand circuit than did "Hayseed" last year. Harry Whippleton won the first heat. Mendocino Obief was distanced in the first heat by a quarter of a mile, but the judges came very near allowing him to start again on account of his trace coming loose in the first quarter of a mile. His driver came on with it this way, and when he did reach the wire the horse had pulled all his harness off him the bridle and saddle. The driver said he did not think he would be allowed to pull up until after he had completed, and persisted in his right to start again.

The time of the two miles trotted was 3:04½, 3:03½.

Ukiah, Oct. 2nd. Running, ½ of a mile and repeat. Entrance \$20, \$100 added.

| | |
|---|------------------|
| P. E. Smith's br m Twilight, 4, Indicator—Nettie Moore..... | Hasty, 116 1 2 1 |
|---|------------------|

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| A. L. Norton's br m Birdie G, 5, Ironwood—by Ironclad..... | Campbell, 116 3 1 1 |
|--|---------------------|

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| A. F. Grigsby's g Dick Turpin, 4, Steel Dust—Primer Mare..... | Taylor, 124 2 3 2 |
|---|-------------------|

Time—3:34½, 3:40, 3:39½.

Ukiah, Oct. 2nd, 1889. Dash of one half mile; running. Entrance \$20, \$100 added.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Jennie Briggs' h g Ace Full, 7..... | Hasty, 116 1 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|

| | |
|---|------------|
| L. Charlton's g Dick Turpin, 4, Steel Dust—Primer Mare..... | Palmy, 116 |
|---|------------|

| | |
|--|---------------|
| G. B. Thombison's g Joe Hooker, 6..... | Thomas, 116 3 |
|--|---------------|

Time—52.

UKIAH GOSSIP.

That is a good idea of the directors in covering the road to the track with straw. It effectually keeps the dust down which would be almost impossible to do by sprinkling.

A great many complaints are, and will be, made during the week on account of the announcements from the judges' stand being made in such a low tone of voice that none in the grandstand can hear.

Daly, the rider of Last Chance, to-day said the track was full of small stones and lots of them. He ought to know, for he was behind all the way.

In both Lake and Mendocino Counties, comprising the Twelfth District, horse love runs in the "shorthorse" groove. Very few trotters are raised or trained here, but they will represent themselves at the track with 600 yard and half mile horses.

Santa Barbara Races.

A beautiful day and a good track. The Fair grounds are filled with horses from all parts of the county, and the exhibition of fruits and agricultural products will be better this year than ever witnessed here. There was a good crowd at the races, and the prospects are that this will be the most successful Fair we have had. The speed programme was opened by a half mile and repeat. In the pools, Comet sold for \$10 and the field for \$4. Comet won the first heat easily. Time .50½, Lncy S second, Ella Hill third and Lone Star fourth. The second heat was won by Comet, Ella Hill second, Lone Star third and Lncy S fourth.

The second race was a sweepstake for two and three year old colts aired by Dan Rice. Entrance fee \$15 each. J. D. Doty adds \$50 and the Association adds \$50.

Poole sold on this race, Bullet \$4, Lulu M \$3, Flora \$3. The first heat was an easy victory for Bullet, Flora second. Poole then sold, Bullet \$5, field \$3. In the second heat Flora had a new driver and Flora won easily. Bullet broke and never settled down to work. He was twice distanced. Mr. Stewart came to the judges and complained of Flora's driver. He said that his loud yelling had rattled his colt, and even if he had a chance to start again that he would win easily. His objection was overruled.

The third race was the three minute class, in which were entered good horses. In the pools Rucker sold for \$10, Saxton \$7, Red Wilkes \$5 and Delta \$2. The first heat was closely contested from start to finish, Rucker leading by half a length, Wilkes running all the way. They went to the first quarter in :42, Saxton leading, to the half in 1:22. Around the turn Rucker came up, and the race home was very close, Rucker winning by a short length. Time 2:45.

The second heat was very closely contested from wire to wire. They went to the quarter in :41, half in 1:23, three quarters in 2:02, home in 2:47, Rucker winning by a neck from Saxton, Delta third.

The third heat was fought from wire to wire by Saxton and Rucker, Saxton winning by a length. Poole sold after the third heat, Saxton \$5, field \$3. Rucker was quite lame and it was only his pluck that made him win. He won the last heat after a most desperate fight on the homestretch, and won from Saxton only by a nose.

This ended the day's sport, and all came away fully satisfied that the best horse had won in every race.

SUMMARIES.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 1st. Half mile and repeat; running race. Purses \$150.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| J. B. Arellano's s Comet, 6, Robey Boy—Arellano's Mare..... | Caldwell 1 1 |
|---|--------------|

| | |
|--|---|
| E. R. Den's br m Ella Hill, 3, Wildlader—Mary Wade. Len Ramey..... | 2 |
|--|---|

| | |
|---|------------|
| Hunter's g m Lucy S, 3, Accident—Maggie Barnes..... | Wilkes 2 3 |
|---|------------|

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Creemans' g Lone Star, 6..... | Creemans 4 4 |
|-------------------------------|--------------|

Time—:50½, 51.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 1st. Sweepstakes for two and three year olds by Dan Rice; 3 in 5 heats; purse \$160.

| | |
|---|---------------|
| A. W. Buell's h f Flora, 3, Dan Rice—unknown..... | Madocks 2 1 1 |
|---|---------------|

| | |
|--|---------------|
| R. A. Stewart's b g Bullet, 3, Dan Rice—unknown..... | Stewart 1 2 2 |
|--|---------------|

| | |
|---|----------------|
| P. Williams' r f Lulu M, 3, Dan Rice—unknown..... | Williams 2 1 2 |
|---|----------------|

Time—3:06, 3:00½, 2:59.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 1st. Trotting, 3 minute class; three in five; purse \$150.

| | |
|---|------------------|
| W. H. Lawrence's b e Rucker, 4, Bashaw—Mollie Trussell..... | H. Delaney 1 1 1 |
|---|------------------|

| | |
|--|------------|
| Merritt & Murray's b s Saxton, 6, Enchanter—unknown..... | Ferguson 2 |
|--|------------|

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Captain Elliot's g Delta, 4..... | Elliot 3 |
|----------------------------------|----------|

| | |
|--|--------|
| J. G. Doty's h g Red Wilkes, a, George Wilkes—unknown..... | Doty 3 |
|--|--------|

Time—2:46, 2:47, 2:46; 2:45.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arrhippus.

SUMMARY.

The exhibition given by the Olympic Club at the Grand Opera House last Sunday evening was a big success. Some doubts exist as to whether the Olympic grounds will be ready or not by Thanksgiving Day. It is to be hoped that the athletes will not be disappointed a second time. The oarsmen are all busy getting into fix for the coming races, and the wheelmen are harnessing their legs for the tournament which begins in the pavilion October 21.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

John Purcell may comp e in the pole vault and shot-putting events at the O. C. games. He will not have time to train for any of the other events.

A local evening paper recently made the assertion that Purcell was the first person to introduce cross-country runs on the Pacific Coast. We beg to differ with our esteemed contemporary on this point, and will say that cross-country runs were first held in this city under the auspices of the Albion Athletic Club three or four years ago.

One of the clubs should offer a trophy for a seven-mile walk. If handicapped properly, a race between Jarvie and Gefney would be worth witnessing.

Nearly every athlete in town was at the Olympic exhibition.

The boys were highly pleased at the large attendance, and anticipate a glorious future for out-door sports on the Pacific Coast.

A. A. Jordan, of the New York A. C., has challenged Malcolm W. Ford, of the Staten Island A. C., holder of the individual general athletic championship, to contend at all-round athletics for a \$500 prize, the money for which Jordan has placed on deposit as an evidence of sincerity. Jordan has the run from the list of events to be contested, for the reason that, in his opinion, it gives him the advantage. For this reason Ford declines the challenge, holding that Jordan's objection thereto is unreasonable.

Several Scottish athletes will meet athletes of any other country at Paris, France, October 17, 18, or any other day during that month in a series of athletic games, for the championship of the world and gold vase and cash to the amount of 800 guineas.

James Albert, the celebrated long distance walker, distinguished himself at Atlantic City, September 8th, by leaping into the angry surf and rescuing from drowning an aged lady who had been knocked off the board walk at Jackson's bathing establishment. Albert was loudly applauded for his brave act.

During the present year at least a half a dozen sprinters throughout the United States were credited with having run a hundred yards under ten seconds. We think a good ten second man could give any of them six yards' start and a beating.

The special features of the annual fall games of the Manhattan Athletic Club, held on Saturday, September 21, were the two-mile steeplechase and the ten-mile run, both for the championship of America, and the interest felt by amateur athletes and their employers in the result of those events did much to draw to the grounds on Eighth Avenue a good sized assemblage. The weather was not highly favorable, or although they were prepared the threatening rain, a high, cold wind swept across the grounds. The entries for the various events were quite numerous, and excellent sport was had, with the two special events being won by A. B. George and Sydney Thomas, both British-bred and reared athletes. Aside from these events, perhaps the most exciting contest was the furlong hurdle race, in which Copland and Schwegler again met. The former was scratch man, but was penalized six feet for false starts, and the Staten Islander, who was on the one-year mark, managed to win by six inches, in the fast time of 26s. The runners, however, were favored by the stiff wind blowing toward the finish of the sprints. Summary:

One hundred and sixty yards run—Final heat: J. R. McMullen, B. A. C., 12 yds. start, first, in 15s; George Schwegler, Staten Island A. C., 6 1/2 yds., second, by 6 ft.; J. P. Lee, New York A. C., 5 1/2 yds., third, 2 ft. behind.

Half mile run—W. Lennon, Waverly A. C., 45 yds. start, first, in 2m 1s; W. C. Dohm, New York A. C., scratch, second, by 4 yds; Stewart Burr, Staten Island A. C., 22 yds. third, 5 ft. behind.

Running long jump—W. B. Coster, New York A. C., allowed 2 ft 6 in, first, actual jump, 19 ft 9 in; F. R. Wells, Ridgefield A. C., 2 ft, second, 19 ft 11 in; S. J. King, Columbia A. C., Washington, 1 ft 6 in, third, 20 ft 5 in.

Hurdle race, 220 yds—Final heat: George Schwegler, Staten Island A. C., 1 yds. start, first, in 26s; A. F. Copland, Manhattan A. C., scratch (penalized two yards), second, by 6 in; P. C. Puffer, New Jersey A. C., 9 yds. third.

One mile run—J. Reid, American A. C., 150 yds. start, in 4m 32 3/5 s; T. Owens, West Side A. C., 95 yds. second, by 6 ft; Thos. P. Conneff, Manhattan A. C., scratch, third, 3 yds. behind, his time being 4m 35s. The long starts and big field combined proved more than "Tommy" could overcome.

Ten mile run, championship of America—Sidney Thomas, Ransleigh Harriers, England, first, in one mile, 5m 17s; two miles, 10m 35s; three, 15m 54s; four, 21m 16 2/5 s; five, 26m 43 3/5 s; six, 32m 7 4/5 s; seven, 37m 37 1/5 s; eight, 43m 8 1/5 s; nine, 48m 40 1/5 s; ten, 53m 58 4/5 s. W. T. Young, Manhattan A. C., 2d, by about 50yds; S. T. Freeth, Staten Island A. C., 3d, the latter being allowed to stop at 9 miles and a half, all the other starters except those named had dropped out. Thomas, who made a needless sprint down the homestretch, was completely run out at the close.

Two-mile steeplechase, championship—A. B. George, Manhattan A. C. first in 11m 17 2/5 s; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey A. C., second, by 200 yds; S. T. Stagg, Prospect Harriers, third, 100 yds. away.

Half-mile run, club members, Storm Medal—D. I. Tompkins, 13ds. start, first, in 2m 22 1/5 s; A. P. Roth, 50yds. second, by 6 ft. The medal is now Tompkins' personal property.

Two-mile walk—C. Nichol, Prospect Harriers, 1m 31s, start, first, in 15m 51 2/5 s; J. B. Keating, Pastime A. C., 1m, second, by 5 yds; C. Wulff, Pastime A. C., 45s, third, 10 yds. behind.

Throwing 16-lb hammer—C. A. J. Queckherner, Staten Island A. C., allowed 3ft, actual throw 125ft 6in; E. Giannini, New York A. C., 3ft, second, 92ft 10in; B. C. Davis, B. A. C., 3ft, third, 89ft 6in.

Quarter-mile run—Final heat: L. R. Sharp, New York A. C., 3 yds. first, in 50 3/5 s; W. J. Dixon, Manhattan A. C.,

30 yds., second, by 5 inches; J. C. Devereaux, Manhattan A. C., 8yds, third, by 5ft.

Bicycle race, mile and a half—Final heat: F. G. Brown, New Jersey A. C., 60yds start, first, in 4m 46 4/5 s; F. B. Hespe, New Jersey A. C., 55 yds, second, by 8 yds; A. C. Banker, Berkeley A. C., scratch, third, 10 yds off.

E. L. Stones, the English champion pole vaulter, gave an exhibition, but, owing to the cold wind, he could not get higher than 10 feet.

UNEQUALLED HAMMER THROWING.

The Warren Athletic club, of Wilmington, Del., held their most successful field meeting on Sept. 21st. The feature was the one hand throw of a 16 lb. hammer, from a 7 ft circle, at which game W. L. Condon of the New York A. C. sent the missile a distance of 120 ft 5 1/2 in, being the best on record. Summary of games:—

One Hundred Yards (handicap)—L. C. Lewis, A C S N, 4 yds, first; A P Childs, A C S N, 6 1/2 yds, second. Time 10 2/5 s.

One Mile Bicycle—W W Taxis, A C S N, first; S W Merrihew, W A C, second; time 3 m 7 4/5 s.

One Thousand Yards Dash—W H Morris, A C S N, first; W F Schlichter, A C S N, second; time 2 m 39 4/5 s.

One Mile Walk (handicap)—W A Barkhardt, Pastime Athletic Club, of New York, scratch, first; C T R Bates, W A C, 35 s, second; time 7 m 3 1/2 s.

Three Hundred Yards Dash—W M Perrett, A C S N, first; F Beldiga, A C S N, second; time, 39 4/5 s.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards Dash (handicap)—W H Merrihew, of Philadelphia, scratch, first; W F Schlichter, A C S N, 35 yds second; time 2 m 14 1/2 s.

One Hundred Yards Dash (for championship of Delaware and the Bates Challenge Cup)—W N Chandler, W A A, first; A Reybold, Jr., W A C, second; time 11 2/5 s.

Two Mile Bicycle (for the championship of Delaware)—B T McDaniel, W A C, first; S W Merrihew, W A C, second; time 6 m 43 1/2 s.

Four Hundred and Forty Yards (handicap)—F Beldiga, A C S N, 25 yds, first; C T R Bates, W A C, 15 yds, second; time 55 2/5 s.

One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle—L C Lewis, A C S N, scratch, first; D L Chbsstern, A C S N, 5 yds, second; time 18 1/5 s.

One Mile Run (handicap)—W H Morris of Philadelphia, scratch, first. W F Schlichter, A C S N, 75 yds, second; time 25 3/5 s.

Two Mile Bicycle (handicap)—W W Taxis, A C S N, scratch, first; B F McDaniel, W A C, 145 yds, second; time 6 m 17 1/5 s.

Running High Jump—J A McGlynn, Philadelphia Athletic Club, 5 ft 2 1/2 in, first; L C Lewis, A C S N, second.

Running Broad Jump—L C Lewis, 20 ft 11 in, first; Ralph Lewis, 19 ft 6 in, second.

Throwing 16lb Hammer—J T Hudson, W A C, 66 ft 2 in, first; C H Triggs, W A C, 64 ft 2 1/2 in, second.

Throwing 16lb Hammer (handicap)—W D Condon, N Y A C, scratch, 120 ft 5 1/2 in, first; J K Shell, A C S N, allowed 30 ft, second, 81 ft 3 1/2 in.

Putting 16lb Shot (handicap)—W L Condon, scratch, 35 ft 5 in, first; Ralph Lewis, Chester A C, 3 ft, 33 ft 9 in, second.

THE WHEELMAN.

Sanford Plummer is training hard and will enter some of the amateur races at the Pavilion. His best distance is ten miles.

We hope to see the smiling face of H. A. Matthews at the tournament. He should stand a good chance of winning the long distance race.

From all accounts Tom Rose will reach Chicago inside of the limited time. He is getting along nicely and is warmly received wherever he stops along the road.

The professional riders Knapp and Morgan, and their team of lady riders, practice daily at the Haight street grounds. They will all be in good trim for the coming tournament, and one or two records may be lowered.

The track in the Pavilion will be built at once so that the riders may have a chance to practice in-doors previous to the opening of the tournament.

Valuable prizes will be given for the amateur events.

IN THE SURF.

The swimming races of the Terrace Club will be held early next month.

Greenham, Spiller and Dall are doing splendid practice work and all three men will surely capture prizes at the tournament.

The Larline Club will not hold its swimming tournament this year.

The Terrace Club should include a fetching contest on their programme.

The managers of the Shelter Cove Baths will build a new diving tower next year. It will be seventy-five feet high, with spring boards at intervals of ten feet.

The Terrace Baths were crowded on Sunday last and several well known swimmers were noticed in the water.

Another accident happened at the Crystal Baths last week, and still the proprietors have made no effort to hang up notices cautioning the bathers not to dive in shallow water.

Pinckham has been defeated twice by Sundstrom, and in a few weeks the New Yorker will again strive to down the Pacific Coast champion at his favorite distance, one hundred yards. Although the Eastern swimmer failed to down Pinckham at this distance, still a good many are inclined to believe that when they meet again at Fresno, if the race is not already fixed, Sundstrom will win.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The P. C. A. A. should inflict a heavy fine on any club whose delegate fails to attend its meetings regularly. The associate clubs will then take the pains to see that men chosen as delegates are competent to officiate.

Since the Pacific Athletic club moved to its new quarters several new names have been added to its membership roll. The new grounds of the Olympic Athletic Club are not ready by Thanksgiving Day the games will probably be held at Mechanics Pavilion.

The Harbor View training grounds at present contain several dime museums. The proprietors have themselves to blame for not coming to terms with the directors of the C. A. C.

Despite the rumors to the contrary the Pacific Athletic Club will not doubt be admitted to membership in the P. C. A. A. The young club means well and should be encouraged.

THE OLYMPIC EXHIBITION.

The Grand Opera House on Saturday night last, was crowded from orchestra to the super-gallery by an audience which may fairly be said to have been representative of all that is choicest in several circles of San Francisco. Leading ladies in society were present in numbers. The clubs of the city sent large delegations. Professed admirers of athletics by hundreds held favorable seats, and what space remained was closely filled by those to whom a thoroughly, good and

unexceptionable exhibition by the club is always a drawing card. The entree was bedded in elegant flower pieces, fresh from the delf hand of Mr. A. H. Lean. Some of the pieces were very large and exquisite in design, notably those presented by the Olympic Club to Mr. John E. Dempsey, Mr. George La Blanche, Mr. Jimmie Carroll, Mr. John Donaldson, Mr. Mike Lucie and that king of boxers, Mr. J. J. Corbett.

The California and the Golden Gate Athletic Clubs kindly permitted their brilliant instructors in sparring to appear, and the former engaged the lower procennium box, in which sat several of the noted men who have piloted the club through many embarrassments to its present enviable position as the first organization of the kind in the world, among them being President L. R. Folda, Director Edward Fay, Director W. R. Vics and Referee Hiram B. Cook. The Board of Directors of the Olympic Club, is entitled to any degree of praise for the excellence of the programme, the smoothness with which number followed number, and the magnificent success of the exhibition. The show was perfect. Every participant was on hand, and full of vim. The net receipts exceeded \$1,400, which will be used in improving this outdoor grounds recently secured by the club. The entertainment was begun by Vice-President R. P. Hammond Jr., with a neatly phrased little speech in which the reasons for the exhibition were stated. In closing his talk, Mr. Hammond presented to the vast audience, Mr. William Gresh Harrison, President of the Olympic Club, who has just returned after three months stay abroad. The roar of applause which greeted Mr. Harrison bespoke more eloquently than words could, the esteem in which that splendid officer, indispensable man, and invaluable member of the Olympic Club is held. Mr. Harrison resumed the reins on Monday last, Mr. Hammond acting as conductor of the exhibition.

The opening tableau was indeed a pretty sight and reflected great credit on the club. The pedestal club swinging was perfect, and Messrs. Vaughan, McGill and Smyth well earned the applause bestowed upon them. The sparring by the juvenile class was clever, one little chap giving promise of being another Corbett. The horizontal bar act by Prince John Hammersmith, leader of the club, assisted by Ben Bogner, was excellent. Mr. Hammersmith did not seem to have lost any of his old time grace, agility, and derring, and maintained his prestige as the finest gymnast in America. Mr. Bogner makes an excellent clown and his very clever feats on the bar showed him to be an expert at the business. The sparring by professionals was interesting, and the champions, especially Mr. "Jack" Dempsey, fell in for plenty of applause, and a few of them were almost smothered in flowers presented by admirers.

The dueling scene was realistic, in fact painfully so to Professor Henri Anet. Professor Tronchet displayed great skill in his art, and had the duel continued much longer Professor Anet might have received a bad wound; as it was his forearm was badly cut.

The wand exercise by the juvenile class was quite a novelty, and the youngsters were loudly applauded for the good times which they kept.

In the wrestling bouts some of the contestants showed great knowledge of the science, and their excellent work excited much interest. The pyramids by the juveniles were loudly applauded. The dissolving tableaux greatly interested the audience, and Professors Corbett and Donaldson received quite an ovation for their clever work.

Comparisons need not be made where all parts of the show were so fine, and it must suffice to present a summary.

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| Overture..... | Noah Brandt's Orchestra |
| 1. Grand Opening-Tableaux..... | Members of the club |
| 2. Pedestal Club Swinging..... | Prof. W. Smyth |
| | H. M. Vaughan, H. I. McGill. |
| 3. Sparring..... | Juveniles |
| | John Strachan, Geo. Van Nor, Jos. Healey, |
| | H. A. Kennedy, Alfred McCarthy, J. Ferral. |
| 4. Horizontal Bar..... | John A. Hammersmith |
| | Assisted by Ben Bogner, in his original clown act. |
| 5. Sparring..... | George LaBlanche (The Marine). |
| Courtesy California Athletic Club. | J. L. Waller, |
| | Of the Olympic Athletic Club. Of the Olympic Athletic Club. |
| 6. Rings..... | Prof. W. Smyth |
| | W. J. Zelner, O. J. Schuster, G. F. Lamb, |
| | E. A. Kolb, Geo. Harold, H. Jordan. |
| 7. Sparring..... | Prof. Jack Dempsey, |
| | Courtesy California Athletic Club. |
| | Prof. Mike Lucie, |
| | Courtesy Golden Gate Athletic Club. |
| | Prof. John Donaldson, |
| | With whom John L. Sullivan fought his first important battle. |
| | Prof. James J. Corbett, |
| | Teacher the Olympic Athletic Club. |
| 8. Fencing—Duelling Scene..... | Prof. Henri Anet. |
| | Teacher of the Olympic Athletic Club. |
| | Intermission, Ten Minutes. |
| Medley—Overture..... | Noah Brandt's Orchestra |
| 9. Aerial Act..... | August Bunsley |
| 10. Wands—Juveniles: Under the Supervision of Professor Smyth | |
| | Alex. Ensbury, Willie Ensbury, Alfred McCarthy, Willie Smith, |
| | Emery Smith, M. Sancedo, Warren Shufelt, Ed. Wolf, |
| | Frank Thomas, H. A. Kennedy, Howard Rowley, Edmond Lyons, |
| | Geo. A. Bartlett, Walter Rodges, Eddie Winterburn, Tom Pike. |
| 11. Wrestling..... | Master E. Smith, Referee |
| | E. A. Kolb, W. T. Bahrly, |
| | Champion Amateur Middle Weight of the Pacific Coast, |
| | P. P. Bernhard, W. P. Henry, |
| | Champion Amateur Light Weight of the Pacific Coast, |
| | E. S. Van Court, O. E. Wilson, |
| | Champion Amateur Feather Weight of the Pacific Coast, |
| | Master J. Woolrich, Master N. Eckart, |
| | of the Juvenile Class. of the Juvenile Class: |
| 12. Pyramids—Juveniles. Under the supervision of Professor W. Smyth. | |
| | Assisted by P. P. Bernhard. |
| | Henry S. Russ, Tom Pike, Willie Ensbury, Willie Smith, |
| | Alex. Ensbury, Ed. Lyons, Otto Haslinger, Ed. Wolf, |
| | Eddie Winterburn, Harry Low'll. |
| 13. Dissolving Tableaux..... | |
| | Prof. Jas. J. Corbett, |
| | Sparring Instructor of the Olympic Athletic Club. |
| | Prof. Jno Donaldson. |
| | Representing the Different Positions in the Art of Self Defense. |
| 1. Shaking Hands—Ready for Battle. | 1. Meeting. |
| 2. Left Hand Lead for the Body. | 2. Arm and Hip Lock. |
| 3. Right Hand Cross-counter. | 3. Counter. |
| 4. Cross Buttock. | 4. Flying Half Nelson. |
| 5. Left Hand Shift. | 5. Waist Hold. |
| 6. Sparring for an Opening. | 6. Hammer Lock. |
| 7. Clinch. | 7. Cross Buttock. |
| 8. Side Step. | 8. Wrist and Leg Hold. |
| 9. Left Hand Lead and Parry. | 9. Double Arm Lock. |
| 10. Back Hand Swing. (La Blanche) | 10. Full Nelson. |
| 11. Knock out Blow. | 11. Strangle Hold. |
| 12. Knocked Out. | |
| Concluding with a Grand Allegory of Columbia Crowning the Victors | |
| Columbia..... | Julia Louise Sherman |
| Dissolving Tableaux and effects produced by Sherman's Phantasma. | |

AT THE OARS.

The professional crews are training hard for the coming championship races.

Several amateur crews took a spin on the Bay on Sunday last. The crack crew for the Ariel Club, in charge of I. I. Larkey, showed up in good shape.

This man with the one lap start won the race at Lake Merritt on Sunday last. The prize was \$50. The men will arrange another match race, when the winner will receive only half a round of the lake start. The stakes will probably be increased.

Although the majority of the sporting men are inclined to risk their money on the South End Crew, still some of the knowing ones cling to the idea that the Ariel men will win the championship honors.

The championship four-oared badge race will be decided over the Alameda course on the first Sunday in November. Four crews will compete, the Ariel, South End, Dolphin and a crew composed of two men from each of the Stockton clubs. The race will be for the championship of the Pacific Coast, a purse of \$500 and a challenge cup valued at \$1000.

It is now claimed that O'Connor sold his race with Searle. We are sorry for those who believe this to be the case. We think the Canadian is of too manly a spirit to do any such dirty work, and all sensible men will uphold that the Australian won solely on his merits.

Edward J. Carney, the crack single sculler of the Institute Boat Club, of Newark, N. J., has been ordered to appear before the Executive Committee of the National Association, of Amateur Oarsmen, to show cause why he should not be disqualified for participating in the regatta of the New England Association held at Boston on Labor Day. The cause of the trouble is that J. J. Murphy, who had been disqualified by the association for being a professional, rowed in the race.

Edward Hanlan is ready to make a match to meet Neil Matterson, George Bnbar or Wallace Roas in England, provided any two of them will guarantee him a race for \$500 a side each, and allow reasonable expenses.

THE GUN.

The State Fair Edition.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Please accept my warmest thanks for copy of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. What a wonderful paper you have made out of it. You had better go a bit slow. I knew of a similar excellent paper that recently went to the wall because of extravagant enlargement and lavish expenditure. It must have cost a whole lot of money to get up this magnificent issue, playing hoh with many a paid up subscription. My copy is invaluable.

C. L. LUNDY.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26th, 1889.

[Mr. Lundy's premonitions of disaster to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are made in ignorance of several facts which may interest both that gentleman and other friends of the paper. The journal is an accomplished fact. Seven years of undeviating endeavor to conduct it legitimately, squarely and always on the highest plane have been rewarded as such effort generally is. The paper holds undisputed sway as the authority, within its province, of the Western slope. Its continuance is no longer a matter of doubt. It is growing rapidly in all ways; is aggressive, antihispanic, willing to enlarge its already great army of readers, and is perfectly healthy.—Ed.]

Corvallis Club.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Corvallis Rod and Gun Club held a trap meeting on September 24th, using the Keystone trap, set at high tension, which accounts in a measure for some of the lower scores. The club will hereafter shoot on every Friday afternoon, and will undoubtedly soon show better work. The match was at 20 single Peoria Blackbirds, American Shooting Association Rules.

SCORES.

| | |
|---------------|-------------------------|
| Job..... | 11011110101101101111-15 |
| Drummond..... | 01011111011011111111-16 |
| Loud..... | 111111111111010111-18 |
| Cape..... | 10101010110101111101-13 |
| Dyer..... | 11011010111001111111-13 |
| Lyman..... | 01000101110111111111-14 |
| McClagen..... | 10111011101010101111-14 |
| Dunn..... | 01111101011110001111-14 |

The club will hereafter hold practice shoots every Friday, and hopes soon to show better scores. LITTLE INJUN.

State Sportsman's Association.

The annual convention of the California State Sportsman's Association will be held at San Jose, commencing October 9th and continuing for four days. This meeting promises to be the most interesting of any yet held, and ought to result in great benefit to the game and fish interests of the State. It is through this association, that all of the game and fish protective laws now on our statute books have been passed, and it is to this association that we must look not only for the protection of game and fish, but for the protection of forests from the devastating fire now so prevalent.

Sportsmen (not market and pot hunters) are lovers of nature and fond of the pleasures the forests afford. But aside from this, they know that in order to protect the game and fish, they must protect the forest—the habitation of the game. They know that if the shade that aligns the mountain stream is destroyed, that the trout cannot live in the heated waters. They know that if the mountains are denuded, they would search in vain for deer. They therefore become doubly interested in the preservation and extension of the forest trees of the State, and, no doubt, at the coming session of the Legislature, they will take some steps toward placing the care of the forests of the State in hands that will do something toward its protection. If they do, good results can be expected, instead of the do-nothing policy at present pursued.—H. T. Payna in Los Angeles Tribune.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

V.

From ancient landmarks the Enthusiast was led to recall to the band, the name and memory of the late Judge Deering. One of the most impartial judges who ever graced the bench of California, none able than he ever presided over a District Court in this State. Bakersfield will ever be indebted to him for having the County Seat within its limits. A discussion re-opened the County Seat fight, and the last battle is here given at more length.

May 26, 1875, suit was commenced by Wigginton & Marks as attorneys for F. W. Goodale, Havilah member of the Board of Supervisors, against Solomon Jewett and John Nar-

bos, Supervisors, D. A. Sinclair, Treasurer, and the contractors, to prevent the erection of the Court House, and Judge Rael granted a preliminary injunction. R. E. Houghton was employed by the County to defend the action. The case was removed to Merced County and the matter again came before Judge Deering. It was argued by Mr. Houghton and by Messrs. Wigginton & Marks, and in July 1875, Judge Deering made an order dissolving the injunction. A demurrer to the complaint was then interposed, and it was sustained by Judge Deering and judgment entered in favor of the defendants. The judgment and order dissolving the injunction were acquiesced in by everyone, and no appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The contractors who had suspended work during the pendency of the injunction, then went on and completed the Court House.

By a chance, Time slept, and at 11 A. M., July 31st, with a temperature of 90 degrees and an elevation of 3,500 feet above the sea, the Pilgrims escaped from Havilah, following the gently descending canyon of Copperas Creek to its end, and then climbing by a winding mountain road through a saddle, in itself high, yet dwarfed by the giant mountains on either flank. At the summit unfolds the View Beautiful. Far away, yet directly beneath, is a tiny spot of green, set in the varied browns of arid plains, and surrounded on all sides by the purple to black tints of towering mountains. And away off, at almost the farthest sight, as if fastening this beautiful meditation to something yet unseen, with a shining silver thread, is given the first glimpse of glorious Kern River. And where the silvery waters faded out of sight, up and up, one above another, towered the peaks of a mountain chain, toward Mt. Whitney, which crowns them all. To rapidly descend into the valley of the Hot Springs; to halt, rest and lunch beside one of the tiny mountain streams, all of which pay tribute to their Caesar, the river of Kern, was a duty, a delight, and a substantial comfort to the Pilgrim band.

In 1854, gold was first discovered in Kern County, by a party of emigrants who camped in a gulch on Greenhorn Mountains—across Kern River from the Hot Spring Valley. In April, 1854, Captain Maltby, with a party composed of Messrs. Lawson, Brown and Way discovered a quartz mine, naming it the Mammoth. Maltby erected a mill and worked the mine very successfully for two years. The river bars were also extensively worked about this same time. Just across the river from this valley, in a cove nestling at the foot of the Greenhorn Mountains in '55 Richard Keys and Jonathan Crandall discovered the Keys mine, and shortly afterward the rapidly growing mining camp was christened Keyville, by Abiah T. Lightner in honor of this mine, which was the richest of the group. Captain Blackburn opened the first store in 1855, followed in '56 by Marsh & Kennedy, and afterward by many others. In '68 Keyville had seven quartz mills, about 400 inhabitants and was a base of supplies for at least a thousand miners in that and adjacent districts. Those were the days of long haired men, flour sack patches upon the region devoted to breech-clout, gold dust in careless generosity, and unlimited monte. The camp was always self-supporting; the Keys mine used to yield an abundance of quartz paying \$300 in gold to the ton; no outside capital was invested there, and the group of mines must have yielded at least \$2,000,000 in gold. Now, like the real wedding, when a golden one is being celebrated, it is only a memory.

A downright good entertainment was once offered there. There was a case in court, and the justice then presiding is living in Bakersfield to this day. An attorney applied for a change of venue, alleging that he could not get and did not expect justice in that Court. After a few words from the attorney to the Court, the justice remarked, "I will now adjourn court for five minutes until I can whip the ——— rascal." Court adjourned, the justice kept his word like a man, the attorney got his deserts, and the case went to trial upon its merits, without change of venue.

In those days the Springs were a noted bathing resort and in the valley many an exciting horse race was lost and won. After the earthquake of 1873, that one which was so deadly and destructive in Inyo County, the temperature of the water was materially increased. Before that time one could comfortably bathe right in the sort of tank which had been worked out around the spring, but afterward the waters would have parboiled any one who dared to venture in. Since then and until the present time the temperature is slowly diminishing, but has not in these many years fallen back to the point from which it jumped in a single night.

The Hot Springs Valley was once the bed of Kern River, and will some day be one of the great reservoirs necessary for the wants of irrigation. Its soil is naturally fertile, and whenever baptized by water, smiles back with luxuriant vegetation. In places, there is an alkaline crust, and a wire grass that attracts the educated donkey from all the points of the compass. It is the Jack's paradise. They are always in the valley, and when there is no other living thing to be seen, there they are reveling in contentment. *Equus Asinus*; pride of ancestry? Aye! even upon such as he, Christ rode into Jerusalem. Hope of posterity? Ever. Thoroughbred? Jacob could not have changed his markings, with all the ring-streaked anle-natal wands in Lot's fields. His dainty hoof, always surefooted, often fails, never requiring any of man's mechanisms, cannily courses over valley sands, mountain pebbles, and foothill second growth, with never a change in its aristocratic firmness and instep. As his remote ancestry unmoored the byways and alleys of unenatable things, even so he of to-day. A township line, or a rise in stocks, a chest protector or a bride's first loaf of bread, all are eaten alike and with equal gusto, straight or in the soup of decay, by this remarkable historic survival. And at the end, this wide eyed son of antiquity, gently folds his ears, and betakes himself to some undiscovered Mount Nebb, and no man knoweth of his sepulture to this day. But one dead jack was ever seen of man, and he was unexpectedly drowned, very much to his surprise, and quite against his will.

The late mountain fires in San Mateo County have driven the deer, quail and rabbits to this side of the mountains, and hunters have secured good bags.

The Belmont marshes have been so crowded with hunters of late that it was considered dangerous to hunt in some places.

Louis Werder killed twelve teal and one mallard on Sunday near Belmont.

It is reported by Menlo hunters that wild ducks are becoming quite plentiful in the neighborhood of Ravenwood.

Rail are more plentiful in the vicinity of West Point, near Flood's lake, than in any other section around the bay.

Fifteen deer have been killed on the stage road on the mountain back of Redwood City since the fires.

Fishermen report fish very scarce in the Pescadero and Butano creeks. Local hunters are not killing any game for the market this season, consequently quail and rabbits are plentiful.

Ducks are plentiful on the bay shore of the marshes, but very few are found in the creeks near the town.

While the stage was coming from Pescadero to San Mateo last week the passengers saw seven deer trotting along the road ahead.

E. L. Fisher, of Redwood City was out hunting yesterday and returned with a good bag of quail. He went up to the foot of the fire near West Union.

The county of San Mateo, owing to its proximity to the metropolis, is frequented by more lovers of nature and true sportsmen, than any other county in California. Its creeks which empty into the ocean, and its lakes and reservoirs, afford delightful sport for the disciples of Izaak Walton, and its grand hills, woods and canyons, as well as the sloughs and marshes on the bay side, are frequented by local and metropolitan nimrods, who nearly always find good shooting, varying according to the season. Deer are found on the hills and in the canyons, quail are plentiful, dove shooting usually good, duck, rail, curlew, plover and snipe abound in the marshes—and taken all in all, considering how easy of access the shooting grounds are from the center of population, among sportsmen San Mateo county is the most popular section in the State. Railroad travel is cheap, the county roads are the best in the State, hotel and stable accommodations in the towns and villages are ample, stages connect daily with the railroad, the scenery is grand, and the climate is delightful. In fact, there is everything there to invite the citizen of the metropolis who is wearied from work.

ROD.

Encouraging.

Deputy Fish Commissioner F. P. Callandan, of San Francisco, returned on September 30th, from the Klamath river, where he was directed by Fish Commissioner Rontier to stop the destruction of salmon at the Klamath River Improvement and Milling Company, as requested by the Governor of Oregon. He reported that the wholesale killing of fish had been stopped, and that he had arrested seven fishermen at the dam on the charge of catching salmon out of season. Though the fisherman admitted having violated the law, the jury that tried them could not come to an agreement. The next day after Mr. Callandan reached the dam the owners inserted a fishway, as ordered by the Fish Commissioner. No trouble at this place is expected hereafter.

Special Deputy Fish Commissioners J. M. Sullivan and Ned Riley have returned from the headwaters of the Sacramento river, where they were enforced the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting the dumping of sawdust into the river or streams. They arrested William Sulleway & Son, mill owners, at Sissons, and Nelson Anderson, the owner of a large mill at Sweet Brnar. In the Justice's court they pleaded guilty and each was fined \$50, and promised in the future to impound the sawdust.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Sanders of Susanville and Smith of Placerville reported that the mill owners in their counties have complied with the law.

The Largest Trout in the World.

The combined arts of pisciculture and acclimatization have completely upset all the old-fashioned ideas as to where to go for sport, and also as to size and habits of even the most familiar kind of fish, says Forest and Strasm. If any of the most noted American anglers were asked to say, at a word, where the biggest trout in the world are to be caught, they would probably be puzzled for an answer, and the chances are a hundred to one that they would give a wrong one. Those who have the "unsold notion," however, would have not a moment's hesitation in replying, "New Zealand, for a thousand dollars." There are several rivers in New Zealand—mostly in the Middle Island—where for some reason not clearly ascertained the trout grow much more rapidly and to a larger size than elsewhere. One of these is the Ophihi, in South Canterbury, on which is situated the picturesque village of Temuka. I have myself seen an obese brown trout there weighing 23 pounds, and a firmer or better fish I never saw. I have known 40 pounds of trout killed in the Ophihi with one rod in a single evening, and not a long evening either, for darkness falls very suddenly in those latitudes. In the same river fish weighing 30 pounds have been taken and eaten and found delicious.

I happen to know the country about there well, and I attribute the great size and good quality of the trout in the Ophihi, to the fact that the river, which rises in the snowy mountains, does not flow into the sea at all, but into a large, deep lagoon, many miles long, which only breaks out into the sea at flood times, though the sea water penetrates into it through the shingle bank, or flows over into it during stormy weather. This lagoon is, in fact, like an inclosed arm of the sea, and is alive with little fish, crabs, and all sorts of marine, and semi-marine creatures.

Here the trout can get any quantity of food, and from the depth and saltness of the water, they develop some of the characteristics of salmon, the red flesh and the large size, without being exposed to the attacks of the ravenous sea fish. The Matanra, in South Otago, another snow river running into a lagoon, has trout as large as those in the Ophihi. A friend of mine who is a true angler, Mr. Alexander Ferguson, manager of the National Bank at Christchurch, Canterbury, to whom I applied for some authentic particulars of sport during the season just over, wrote to me, to follow me to America, as follows: "Brown trout weighing 20 lbs. and upward have been landed with rod and line, from streams both in the north and south of Canterbury, during the past season. On the Selwyn, a stream fifteen miles from Christchurch, three rods killed twenty-one fish weighing 14 lbs., on the 17th of December, with natural bait, bullhead and smelt (small fish indigenous to the river). On the same day, two rods killed sixty-one trout weighing 41 lbs. with artificial fly, in a stream flowing into the Selwyn."

The very big fish are generally caught with natural bait, or with an artificial minnow, the Devon being considered specially effective. But I have known several huge fellows landed through the seductions of a cockchafer grasshopper.

Continued on page 296.

Grim's Gossip.

There is a letter at this office for Mr. Frisidbofer.

In the black list sent this week from the American Association there appear the names of several Californian horses.

Axtell, 2:14; Sunol, 2:16; Lillian Wilkes, 2:17; Allerton, 2:18; Faust, 2:18—quite a quintet of three-year-olds for one season.

The New York Sporting World has broken all previous records by naming seven winners at Gravesend in one day. It will be many a day before that record is beaten.

Mr. Whitney has had Dawn sent to the Bay District Track to prepare him for the great contest in the National Stallion Stakes, which takes place Saturday, the 12th inst.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake is sure to be a grand success, as entrance comes in every day that the entry list will far surpass anything ever seen in California.

The Haldsburg meeting promises to be a great success. Entries have been promised from many sources and there is every indication that a large number of horsemen will be in attendance.

"Every breeder and true lover of this trotting turf must feel a just pride in the management of our races this year," exclaims the Horseman. "New owners, new drivers and new horses are coming to the front. The finger marks of advancement and improvement can be seen everywhere."

Messrs. Killip & Co. informs me that by the Mariposa, which leaves Sidney October 4th, there will be sent to them, for account of John Trestail, four draft stallions and two mares. They are a superior lot, one of them being the finest English Shire stallion yet brought to California. Mr. Trestail was endeavoring to arrange to accompany the importation.

On Tuesday of last week, Fallon and Lansing lost a valuable mare from lung fever. She was at Bridges stable, and although everything possible was done for her, she had to succumb to the fell destroyer. She was called Mamie C. and was by Cassy's Hambletonian, out of Maggie C. who has a record of 2:25.

A historic race is being talked of in Vermont. It is no less than a proposed match between the famous sires Aristos, 2:27½, and Highland Grey, 2:28. The former is 18 years old and the latter is about 23. Both are too old to trot on a race of fast heats, but the blood of their owners is up, and by a contested race only can the rivalry be settled to satisfy them.

"It's the race that draw the crowd," says the Rutland Herald. Oppose the "race problem," my kind, anti-racing friend and see what kind of a financial shroud will envelop you. You may have the same exhibits, have everything but the racing, and then balance up your books. The standard of the race track has been so raised that racing is now recognized as the leading out-of-doors sport.

The Directors of the Blood Horse Association held a meeting last night to determine where the fall races should begin. It seems that they cannot agree with Mr. Hinchman as to what is a fair price for the use of the Bay District track, so they concluded to go elsewhere. Fresno it is understood will make a large bid for the privilege, and Petaluma is also looking toward securing the bangtails as an attraction for that town.

Mr. Barstow's stallion Stranger, which won the 4th heat of the District race at San Jose on Tuesday, is a monstrous big fellow, weighing 1,465 pounds, and what is more remarkable about the victory, is the fact that he was only worked out five times prior to the race. He pulled a cart instead of a sulky, it being found that with the light vehicle he was liable to lose his balance more easily than he did with the heavier cart.

Without being able to state positively what terms have been offered by Mr. Lorillard, of New York, for Racine and Flambeau, it is well known that the great tobacco king is desirous of securing them both for next year, and is willing to come to any understanding that may be accepted to Senator Stanford. He should also try to get Rico, for if he gets out well during the coming winter, he will be a world buster. He has a big lumbering way of going, but is a very speedy colt, and evidently a stayer.

Here is another story told by one of the shrewdest horsemen in the country on the Nelson-Alcoryn race at Hartford: "It is quite certain that there was a combine to beat Nelson, and the plan was that Alcoryn should drive Nelson out in two heats, and that then Jack should win. So far as Nelson and Alcoryn were concerned the plan worked, but in the meantime Jack was pumped out, and it became evident that Geneva S. could beat him and would do so. In consequence of this Alcoryn was sent to win."

A movement to erect a suitable monument over the grave of John Murphy, the celebrated trotting horse driver, has already been commenced, the matter having been taken in hand by several prominent New Yorkers in a manner that assures its success. Subscription books have been opened and sent to various places, and before the snow flies a marble shaft, suitably inscribed will mark the resting place of a man who was never tempted into pulling a horse and who enjoyed the confidence of Robert Bonner and other notable patrons of the trotting turf.

Why don't secretaries of trotting associations comply with the rules of both the American and National Associations and require the pedigree to accompany every entry? This is a rule that should be strictly enforced. Everybody can't attend races everywhere, but every lover of turf sports can enjoy reading reports of races everywhere if such reports gave the breeding and ownership, not merely of the winners but of every horse engaged in the race. But what satisfaction is there in reading summaries of races that barely give the names of the contestants and positions obtained?

The following speaks for itself:—

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27th.—Mr. C. H. Nelson, owner of the Maine stallion, Nelson, is out in the following self-explanatory letter:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE:—In reply to the reports in regard to the stallion race not being won on its merits, I make the following proposition:—

I will trot Nelson against Alcoryn over Mystic Park next Tuesday or Wednesday for \$2,500 to \$4,000 a side, to satisfy the public that my horse can win on its merits. I have an offer to sell Nelson for very big money, but I have cancelled the sale until this race can be trotted. The Globe can name the judges.

CHARLES H. NELSON.

The attention of all horsemen is called to a new advertisement in this issue, which emanates from the P. C. T. H. B. A. offering \$3,400 more for trotters and pacers. From the present look of affairs, this will be the best meeting ever held on the Pacific Coast, and will surpass in brilliancy many of the Eastern events.

Billy Lakeland, the able trainer of Exils, is quite a character. Meeting Major R. G. Thomas on the stretch at Sheephead Bay recently, and after being congratulated on his recent series of successes by that gentleman, he said: "Well, Major, everybody around here scanned me so closely when I went around in my stable clothes, that I concluded to get a new outfit, and dress up as you see me. I give \$6 for this suit; and it is a nice outfit. Don't you think so?" The conversation was here broken off by several friends joining the pair, and Major had no chance to pass an opinion on Billy's outfit.

It will be seen from the following which is taken from the New York Sporting World that Lee and Kaating have sold their fast horse Sensation. The reported sale of the gray gelding Sensation, by Peacock, to Mr. Frank Work of this city was concluded to-day by Dexter B. Goff. The price paid was \$5,000. Sensation will be remembered as the winner of the 2:22 class trot at Fleetwood Park last week. Mr. Work purchased him for a pole mate to his gray gelding Billy Freer, whom he matches perfectly, and the two together should make one of the fastest of teams, as they worked well when tried.

Mr. Valensin has sent the chestnut horse Valsnein, 3-year-old, record 2:23, to W. H. Wilson of Abdallah Park, Cynthia, Ky., by whom he will be sold. There have only been two of his colts trained, both of which were threatened with speed, one of them showing easy quarters in 40 seconds, while the other, when only 15 months old, trotted a half in 1:16, and a quarter in 36 seconds. Valensin himself is a good game trotter, getting his record against Alcazar and Tsampt, both of whom were very speedy. Mr. Goldsmith afterwards drove Valensin a mile in 2:21, as a four year old, and the performance was all the more meritorious inasmuch as it was to cart. Whoever finally secures this horse will get a good one, as he is not only a fast trotter, but a producer of trotters.

A friend writing to me from New South Wales says that ringers are numerous in the Antipodes, and that pedigrees are frightfully mixed. He gives an instance of one of the pedigrees announced at a late sale there by the auctioneer, wherein he stated that Justin Morgan's dam was by Morgan's Tally Ho, he by Woodburn, grandam by Andrew Jackson, he by Bashaw. Now, as Justin Morgan died in 1821, and Andrew Jackson was not foaled until 1827, it is somewhat of a puzzle to make that pedigree stick. The writer also says, some really good mares, from 4 to 8 years old, able to show from 2:40 to 3:00 or better, and well bred with authenticated pedigrees, would sell well down here, say from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Maintaining a veterinary certificate of health, and that there has been no known infectious disorder on ranch for six months previous, signed by breeder or owner, also, or they won't be let land in Sydney. No more stallions wanted."

The Porterville (Tulare Co.) Blood Horse Association met at the Enterprise office on Wednesday afternoon to discuss the question of prizes etc., and hear the reports of the committee, which was appointed to interview the citizens with a view to finding out how much money could be raised for the event. There were present L. J. Redfield, president, in the chair; J. E. Shney, treasurer; J. C. Scott, secretary; and directors J. W. Hall M. C. Crawford and E. Jamieson. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, the committee before mentioned reported that they canvassed among the townspeople in the interests of the work assigned them with the result that about \$450 was promised, so that taking perquisites and other things into consideration there would be no difficulty in raising the necessary \$500. A committee consisting of Messrs. Hall, Crawford and Jamieson, was then appointed, with authority to make all the necessary arrangements for advertising the coming races, and arranging their order, after which the meeting adjourned until Saturday.—(Enterprise.)

State Fair Edition Notices.

We are in receipt of the State Fair Edition of the "BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN," published in San Francisco, by J. P. Kerr. This special edition is a very excellent work, with a cover lithographed in colors showing "Imp. Greenback" and "St. Saviour," thoroughbreds, the property of Mr. Fred Gebhardt. Both are beautiful pictures, and would do to preserve in a frame. There are in the paper also full page lithographs of "Mambrino Wilkes," "Direct," "Lillian Wilkes," "Electioneer," "Stamboul," "Fairmont," "Don Patricio," and "Junio," all famous trotters, with their history and records. There are also records of other great horses, tables of fast time, rules, reports of fairs, etc., making a valuable paper to keep for reference.—San Luis Obispo Republican.

The State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is received. It is a handsome volume, with cuts of the most prominent racers of the state, and contains valuable information to breeders of stock. The subscription price of this journal is only \$5.00 a year, and is well worth the money. Every farmer and stock raiser should have a copy.—Wheatland Graphic.

We are in receipt of a copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, a handsome illustrated journal, published weekly at San Francisco by James P. Kerr. It is the Turf and Sporting authority of the Pacific Coast, and is just the thing for our horse raisers. Call at this office and see copy.—Lauren Mail.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for September 14th, is a snapper number. The covers contain brilliant chromo-lithographs of Imp. Greenback and St. Saviour, noted horses of the Guenoc stock farm in Lake County, and full page pictures of Mambrino Wilkes, Junio, Don Patricio, Fairmont, Stamboul, Electioneer, Lillian Wilkes, and Direct adorn the interior. It is one of the handsomest papers ever issued on the Coast.—Kern County California.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, of San Francisco, issued a special State Fair edition last week. It was brightened with illustrated pictures, and was far superior to anything ever issued from the offices of The Horseman, Spirit of the Times and kindred papers of the East.—National City Record.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The \$10,000 Stallion Race.

Sept. 24, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just returned from Boston, where I went to witness the great race between the most noted stallions of the East, and saw the honors go to the Maine bred stallion Nelson 2:14. Never but once has he been defeated and that was on the 23rd day of August, of this year, at Hartford, when after winning the first heat and obtaining his record, he had to succumb to the game little grey Alcoryn, record 2:16. Probably the largest crowd ever seen on a race course in New England, graced Beacon Park at 1 o'clock, the hour set for calling the first heat, in this the greatest event of the year. The grand stand was a solid mass of humanity. There was not a vacant seat upon the bleaching boards and the mammoth pool rooms were packed. Men, women and children were everywhere. The stables swarmed with people, the track was lined, and over a thousand carriages passed through the gates. Every conceivable style of vehicle was to be seen, mail coaches, victorias, landaus, road wagons, etc., in fact every kind of equipage known was to be seen inside the grounds. Mr. Balch, John Turner, John Trout, Jock Bowen and James Golden, all said they never saw this track so crowded nor so fast as it was on this particular day. Of course, you already know the starters and the result, but I thought you might like to hear how the race was trotted, from one of the spectators.

Of the thirteen nominations, there were five to face the judges, who for the occasion were Mr. W. Edwards, of Cleveland; Geo. W. Archer, of Rochester; David Bonner, of New York, and F. F. G. Babcock, of Hornellville, N. Y. The starters were Nelson, record 2:14; Alcoryn, 2:16; Junemont, 2:18; Granby, 2:19; and Pilot Knox, 2:19. In the pools, Nelson was a decided favorite at \$100, with Alcoryn selling second choice for \$50, and the others at the field for \$20 down to \$12. In the draw for places, Alcoryn got the pole, Pilot Knox second, Nelson third, Granby and Junemont on the outside.

The scoring for the first heat was long and tedious, much of which was caused by Alcoryn's breaking, but at the tenth or twelfth effort, they got the word to a good end-off, with Alcoryn a trifle in front. He was quickly joined by Nelson, who made the pace so fast, that Alcoryn broke, and Nelson went at once to the front, and, staying there, won somewhat easily by a length and a half in 2:18. Alcoryn second, Pilot Knox third, Junemont fourth, and Granby fifth. The ease with which Nelson won, was a staggering blow to Alcoryn's backers, and a good many of them, went to the pool-box to hedge. When the horses were called for the second heat, Nelson was selling over the field at \$200 to \$175 and down to \$160.

They got start with Nelson at once taking the lead. Alcoryn made a big effort, but failed, and Nelson drew away. Junemont then made a dash at Alcoryn but could not pass him. At the third quarter Robbins took a pull on Alcoryn for a great sport in the last quarter. He made the effort, but could not sustain it, and breaking badly Nelson won the heat by two lengths in 2:17½, after which many conceded the race to Nelson in straight heats. Nor did he disappoint them. The scoring for the third heat was long and tedious. When they got the word Nelson took the lead with Alcoryn making a desperate effort to pass him. He broke badly then rallied and again closed up, only to break again, and as it was plain that he had shot his bolt Robbins took him in hand. Pilot Knox and Junemont then made a race for third money, which Pilot Knox secured by finishing second, Junemont third, Granby fourth and Alcoryn last. Time—2:18½.

Of course there is always plenty of talk after a big race, and this one was no exception to the rule. Breeders, horsemen and stable boys all told the same tale, that Alcoryn received first and second money, and Nelson received the floral emblems. Whether the race was fixed beforehand is simply a matter of conjecture; be that as it may, the two are matched to trot again, Mr. Nelson putting up \$2,500 against \$2,000. It must have been fully twenty minutes before the winner could leave the track, after the last heat, as it seemed as though all of Maine had turned out to see the great contest. Mr. Balch told me that there were over 20,000 persons present, of which 13,000 paid \$1.50 for entrance and an additional \$1.50 for seats in the grand stand. As you will readily perceive it costs more to see a good race here than it does in our glorious State, and I hope in future that I will never hear any more kicking about our people having to put up a dollar to see a good race. I have now seen the best of the Eastern stallions, and know that Stamboul, Guy Wilkes and Director can beat the best of them here. Horse business is good here and prices high. Yours very truly,

SAM GAMBLE.

How to Lay Out a Track.

The question comes every few months, "What is the rule for laying out a mile or half-mile track?" In order to post new subscribers in the *modus operandi*, it is necessary to publish this rule once or twice a year, and in answer to recent inquiries we give it below:—

FOR A MILE TRACK.

A field of forty-two acres will do. Draw a line through the oblong centre, 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 140 yards from it, setting stakes at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 280 yards wide. At each end of these three lines you will now set stakes. Now then, fasten a cord or wire 140 yards long to the centre stake of your parallelogram, and then describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence post. This half circle commencing at one side and extending to the other, will measure 440 yards. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram, you will have two straight sides that measure 440 yards each, and two circles of exactly the same length, which, measured three feet from the line, will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot.

HALF-MILE TRACK.

Draw two parallel lines 600 feet long and 452 feet five inches apart. Half way between the extreme ends of the two parallel lines drive a stake, then loop a wire around the stake, long enough to reach to either side. Then make a true curve with the wire, putting down a stake as often as a fence post is needed. When this operation is finished at both ends of the 600 foot parallel lines, the track is laid out. The inside fence will rest exactly on the line drawn, but the track must measure a half mile three feet from the fence. The turns should be thrown up an inch to the foot. The stakes may be anywhere from 45 to 60 feet wide.

Continued from Page 293.

In the mountain lakes of the Middle Island, some of which, such as Wakatipu, are 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and are reputed to be unfathomable, the trout reach a greater size than they do even in rivers like the Ophi or the Matanra. But I believe there has never been an instance of a big trout being caught in a lake with rod and line. Plenty of them are caught and eaten, but they are either netted or else speared, or snared in some way. There seems to be something in the vast depth and extreme coldness of the water, which changes their habits, and renders them proof against all temptations that the genuine angler can hold out.

Meeting of the Fish Commissioners.

The Board met at 220 Sutter street on Wednesday afternoon last. The first business done was to allot the contract for removing obstructions in the American River at Salmon Falls, El Dorado County, to Henry G. Miller, of Placerville, his bid being \$479. The report of Deputy Commissioners F. P. Callendar was presented in the following words:—

HON. BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS:—

Gentlemen, On this day of Sept. 25th, 1889, at Klamath City, Siskiyou County, Cal., I called on J. E. McLaughlin, President and manager of the Klamath River Lumber Improvement Co., in reference to the construction of a fish ladder. He had received a plan of instructions the morning of my arrival. He immediately set his men at work to build one. I saw them making it. He stated he would have it placed on the afternoon of the 25th, 1889. Mr. McLaughlin is doing all the Commissioners and the law require of him.

I also arrested eight men for violating the fish law in catching salmon out of season. With the assistance of Sheriff Moxley, of Ureka, Siskiyou County, this case was brought before Justice E. H. Antennith, and was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Thomas. Jury trial.

I will state the gentlemen did all in their power to convict, but as the parties arrested were laboring people and if convicted could not pay their fines and would place their families in destitution, and claimed they were not versed in the law, the jury stood him for acquittal and thence for conviction. The prisoners had the full sympathy of the people of the county, as everybody from the Judge, District Attorney and nearly every citizen of the County to the jury had bought salmon from the said prisoners I had on trial. In my judgment, if I had stayed in Yreka from the 25th day of Sept., 1889 to the 25th day of Sept. 1890, I could not find a jury to convict, unless, as was remarked to me, I arrested the whole County. I think the law, from public opinion, will be carried out and will not be violated again.

Calling on the District Attorney, J. S. Beard, I found him very sick. He stated that the Commissioners had asked him to recommend a gentleman to act as Deputy Fish Commissioner. He, as well as the Sheriff and citizens of Yreka, named Charles H. Bogart. I called on the gentleman and found him in business as a carriage and wagon painter. He is a sportsman and a lover of fishing and hunting and is very determined to carry out the laws. I would recommend the Commissioners to appoint him as a Deputy Fish Commissioner.

I will also ask that the Secretary of the Commission inform His Excellency Gov. Waterman that Mr. Moxley, Sheriff of Yreka, did all in his power to assist me in following out his instructions. Yours respectfully,

F. P. CALLENDAR.

Deputy J. P. Dalton reported the aquittal of two Chinese arrested for illegal fishing in Suisun Bay.

The deputy had patrolled the Sacramento River from Benicia to the City of Sacramento, and the San Joaquin River from Black Diamond to a point twenty miles above Stockton. No violations of the laws were noted. Reports had reached the deputy about the maintenance of tanks of fish which were caught and salted during September, and salted down. It had been impossible to ascertain the precise place where the tanks were.

A deputy reported that the residents of Yreka were complaining of the irrigating dunes in that vicinity. The small fish enter the flumes and are thrown on the land, where they cause a stench that is almost unbearable, and makes the neighborhood unhealthy. Many thousand young salmon and trout are destroyed in this way. The Commissioners will instruct the owners of flumes how to place wire nettings so that they will keep the fish out and still leave the flow of water unobstructed.

A deputy stated that the Indians along Russian River, between Ukiah and Cloverdale, maintained many fish traps which should be removed. Deputy Callendar was ordered to visit Ukiah at once and remove the traps.

Commissioner Rontier stated that the awdunst and slickens trouble was almost over with, and that few fish were dying from that cause. In a few cases, notably in the Truckee River, millmen persisted in disobeying the law. He intends to go there soon, and offenders will be punished as heavily as possible.

The commission has decided that Lake Tahoe trout are not fit for transplanting on account of their sluggish habits, but have discovered a finer variety in Lake Marietta, just over to the Nevada side from Tahoe. These fish are said to greatly resemble the Dolly Varden or Eastern brook-trout, and are so plentiful in the lake that there is not sufficient food for them. The Carson and Virginia Lumber Company has control of the lake, and will furnish fish in any number. The Commissioners will plant them in all streams where applications are made for fish.

Views on the proposed importation of game-birds were called for, but none were elicited. The commission is anxious to hear opinions on the best birds to import.

Last Sunday was the last quarter of the moon, and the fish bit unusually well.

Several large catches of rock cod were made at Lime Point, Tiburon, Angel Island, and other points around the Bay.

Several catches of Smelt were also reported, the largest fish being caught in the neighborhood of Sausalito.

Good fishing may be found off Alcatraz, under the prison, but in order to fish when one hundred yards from the shore a permit must be obtained from the commanding officer on the Island.

On Monday a good many blue cod were caught off Kearsaw's Point. A party consisting of Jack Killey, Joe Mahon and Ned White, went to Hospital Coal, Angel Island, on Tuesday and brought home over one hundred pounds of very large fish. They used clams for bait.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Sales.

California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal., has sold: Simoon, orange and white Llewellyn setter dog pup by Loadstone—Sweetheart, whelped July 22, 1889, to Mr. W. E. Houghton, Bakersfield, Cal. Soubrette, orange belton bitch pup, same litter, to Hon. D. M. Pyle, Bakersfield, Cal. Lili, black and white Llewellyn setter bitch by Loadstone and Janet, to Mr. C. A. Schmitte, Bakersfield, Cal.

Visits.

Echo Cocker Kennel (Dr. A. C. Davenport, Stockton), liver and white cocker bitch, Pet K. (Col. Stubbs—Bessy), to California Spaniel Kennels (H. P. Rennie, Oakland), black cocker dog, Giffes (Zeo—Nina), August 15, 1889.

Taliesin Evans, Oakland, black and tan cocker bitch Zip (Sport—Julie), to California Spaniel Kennels (H. P. Rennie, Oakland), black cocker dog, Giffes (Zeo—Nina), August 19, 1889.

Names Claimed.

California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal., claims the following names for Llewellyn setter pups, whelped July 22, 1889, by Loadstone—Sweetheart:

Leon, orange belton dog pup.
Simoon, orange and white dog pup.
Soubrette, orange belton bitch pup.
Saraband, orange belton bitch pup.
Siren, orange belton bitch pup.
Sunburst, orange and white pup.
Salambo, blue belton bitch pup.

Whelps.

Mr. H. S. Wort's English setter Beezy (Regent—Wildflower) whelped, September 8th, seven, three dogs, to W. S. Kittle's Luke (Carl R—Bessie).

Mrs. H. P. Rennie, Oakland, black cocker bitch Woodstock Belle (Champion Horrell Silk—Woodstock Flirt) five, two dogs and three bitches; one black dog and two black bitches, and one red or liver dog and bitch by California Spaniel Kennels, (H. P. Rennie) Oakland, black cocker dog, Giffes (Zeo—Nina) September 16, 1889.

H. P. Rennie, of Oakland, was last week presented with a fine mastiff bitch puppy, by Mr. H. G. Kuhl. The puppy is sired by Dick, (10549) out of a fine bitch owned by Mr. Kuhl. It gives promise of being an exceptionally fine animal.

Death by Poison.

Admirers on the Pacific Coast of the English mastiff, will regret the death of Dick (A. K. S. B. 10549), by poison, one day last week. When discovered by Mr. Scott, his owner, every effort was made to save this noble animal, but being such a powerful dog, it was a difficult and somewhat dangerous matter to apply the remedies at hand, and after suffering intense agonies, poor old Dick succumbed. Dick was undoubtedly the finest mastiff dog on the Coast, having won first prize at San Francisco, at the Pacific Kennel Club, two years in succession, viz: 1888 and 1889. When it became known the following morning of Dick's death, real estate men, bankers, and dry goods men, and clerks flocked to Mr. Scott's place of business to see the immense skin stretched on the floor, and if the "poisoner" could have been found at that time it would have been two to one that he would have been tarred and feathered.

The American Kennel Club.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Kennel Club was held at 44 Broadway, New York, September 10th, 1889.

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 P. M., Vice-President Terry in the chair. Present—Associates, Dr. J. Frank Perry and H. W. Huntington. Cincinnati Sportmen's Club, J. Freadwell Richards; Collie Club, T. H. Terry; Michigan Kennel Club, Major J. M. Taylor; Mascotah Kennel Club, James Mortimer; Southern Field Trial Club, James L. Anthony; St. Paul Kennel Club, A. D. Lewis; Westminster Kennel Club, F. R. Hitchcock; Virginia Field Sports Association, Hon. John S. Wise; Long Island Live Stock Association, Temple Prime; New Jersey Kennel Club, A. Clinton Wilmsding; New England Kennel Club, F. Blackwood Fay; Beagle Club, H. F. Schellhass; St. Bernard Kennel Club, S. B. McFarland; American Spaniel Club, James Watson.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Secretary read his report, as follows:

New York, Sept. 18th, 1889.

To the American Kennel Club—

Gentlemen:—Since my last report I have received applications for admission to the American Kennel Club from the following clubs: The American Spaniel Club, the Brooklyn Kennel Club and Pet Stock Association, the California Kennel Club, the Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association, the Montana Kennel Club, and the American Pet Dog Club. These applications are all in proper form, and the clubs are eligible to admission. At the last meeting of this club the application of the Southern California Kennel Club was laid over on account of the non-arrival of the copy of its constitution and annual dues, as required by our rules. These papers came to hand the day following the meeting. This club has held a bench show since its application was received, and asks the American Kennel Club to recognize the awards made at said show. All correspondence on this subject between said clubs and myself will be submitted to this meeting for your action.

I beg to call your attention to a complaint lodged with me by Mr. A. W. Smith of Buffalo, New York, against the Albany Kennel Club for the non-payment of the prize awarded to him at said club's show, together with a letter from Mr. William C. Hudson, President of the Albany Kennel Club, on the subject.

An urgent appeal has been received from Messrs. George E. Poyner and K. Horace Smith, breeders of the Chesapeake Bay dogs, praying that this club will formally adopt the standards of said dogs as published in the American Kennel Gazette of July, in reply to which I advised these gentlemen that I would submit their request at this meeting and ask for action.

The Richmond County Poultry and Pet Stock Association of Augusta, Ga., having applied for a State charter, under the name of the Georgia Poultry and Pet Stock Association, asks to have its name changed to the list of active members this club.

I beg to submit two letters from Mr. Amory R. Starr of Marshall, Texas, asking that the rules governing registration in the stud-book may be so amended as to admit dogs of unknown pedigree, but having made a record for themselves at field trials, to a place in the book.

I have received notices of proposed amendments to the Bench Show rules as follows:

From Mr. Bohrt Leslie, to amend Rule IX.

From Dr. J. Frank Perry, to amend Rule XXVII.

Both the notices of said amendments will be submitted at this meeting.

I herewith submit for your consideration a complaint from Mr. Andrew Laidlaw of Woodstock, Canada, against Mr. Haskett P. Rennie of Oakland, Cal., asking for his disqualification, together with the Spaniels "Woodstock Belle" and "Giffes."

A communication from Mr. Elliot Smith, enclosing one from a friend, relative to the arrangement of the Bench Show rules of the American Kennel Club, will be placed before you, and your secretary believes the matter to be of sufficient importance to adopt the recommendations contained therein, and would recommend that a committee should be appointed at this meeting to re-arrange, and add all the amendments passed since the last published copies of said rules, and to incorporate any new alterations additions or amendments that the experience of the last show season has taught us are required, to give the necessary thirty days notice of the changes, in the October issue of the Gazette, so that the matter can be acted upon at the December meeting. In case this is done, would suggest that your secretary be instructed to order three sets of electrotype plates made of the new rules, of a size suitable for the catalogues issued by the several clubs holding shows for the purpose of loaning a set of such plates to each club for its use in making up its catalogues, thereby insuring the publication of the correct rules, and also resulting in a saving of expense to the shows.

A communication from Dr. H. T. Foote will be submitted for your consideration, in which he asks for special legislation in the matter of the wins made by his black and tan terriers "Meersbrook Maiden" and "Meersbrook Girl," during last spring's shows, while shown under wrong names, through ignorance on the part of their owner as to their identity.

Your Secretary begs to call to your attention the fact that some of the clubs whose applications for membership are now before you, have held shows since filing such applications, and if said clubs are admitted, he would respectfully recommend that some action should be taken at this meeting as to whether this Association will or will not recognize the awards made at such shows.

I also beg to submit a communication from Mr. C. J. Peshall, requesting an alternation of the minutes of the meeting of July 23, 1889, the same being in his opinion incorrect.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

On motion report received, and adopted.

New York, September 18, '89.

The Treasurer begs to report as follows:

| | |
|--|------------|
| Receipts from all sources from January 11th to date..... | \$6,002 81 |
| Expenses for same period..... | 5,173 11 |

| | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Balance on hand..... | \$ 829 70 |
|----------------------|-----------|

BILLS RECEIVABLE.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Due for advertisements "Gazette"..... | \$ 637 37 |
| Due for advertisements "Stud Book"..... | 32 10 |
| Due for Petty Accounts..... | 92 25 |
| | \$ 761 62 |
| Accounts "Not Good"..... | 71 00 |
| | \$ 832 62 |

BILLS PAYABLE.

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Rogers & Sherwood, Printing Account..... | \$ 135 75 |
| Balance due club..... | \$ 554 87 |

STOCK ON HAND.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Books bound in cloth:— | |
| Vol. I., 144 copies at \$2.00..... | \$ 288 00 |
| Vol. II., 15 copies at \$3.00..... | 45 00 |
| Vol. III., 10 copies at \$3.00..... | 30 00 |
| Vol. IV., 13 copies at \$3.00..... | 39 00 |
| Forward..... | \$ 402 00 |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Books bound in paper:— | |
| Vol. I., 1st copies at \$2.00..... | \$ 200 00 |
| Vol. II., 78 copies at \$2.00..... | 156 00 |

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|----------------------------------|--|
| Quarterly parts bound in paper:— | |
| Vol. IV., Part I., 325 copies | |
| Part II., 134 " | |
| Part III., 153 " | |
| Part IV., 90 " | |

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|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 703 copies, at 50 cents a copy..... | \$ 351 50 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|

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|-----------------------------|--|
| Vol. V., Part I., 36 copies | |
| Part II., 155 " | |
| Part III., 153 " | |
| Part IV., 134 " | |

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|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 498 copies, at 50 cents a copy..... | \$ 249 00 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|

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| American Kennel Gazette on hand— | \$1,638 50 |
| 2,410 copies of the full issue at 20 cents a copy..... | \$ 482 00 |

\$1,840 50

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Treasurer.

Report, on motion, received.

At this point Mr. August Belmont, Jr., arrived and took the chair.

The report of the Stud-Book Committee was read by the Secretary, and on motion of Mr. Anthony adopted.

The report of the meetings of the Advisory Committee was also read and adopted.

The following clubs were admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club: American Spaniel Club, Southern California Kennel Club, the Elmira Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and the Montana Kennel Club.

The application of the Brooklyn Kennel Club and Pet Stock Association was read.

Mr. Richards moved that the sense of this meeting is that the Brooklyn Club is not an organization presenting evidence of sufficient strength to make it desirable to admit it to this Association.

Mr. Prime moved an amendment that the Brooklyn Kennel Club be not admitted.

Amendment seconded and carried, as was also the resolution as amended.

The Secretary also read the application of the California Kennel Club.

On motion of Mr. Hitchcock the application was laid on the table until the Pacific Kennel Club could be heard from.

The application of the American Pet Dog Club was, on motion, referred to the Advisory Board.

Then the application of the Southern California Kennel Club was presented, Mr. Richards moved that the club be admitted, but that the wins of their recent show be not recognized.

Seconded and carried.

At this point Mr. Belmont retired, and Mr. Terry took the chair.

The complaint of Mr. A. W. Smith against the Albany Kennel Club for non-payment of the prize awarded him at their show was, on motion of Mr. Taylor, referred to the Advisory Board, with power.

During the discussion relative to this matter Mr. Watson moved an amendment that the secretary be instructed to carry out the provisions of Rule 28.

Mr. Hitchcock asked Mr. Watson what club he represented, who answered that he was present as a delegate of the American Spaniel Club, elected a member of the American Club to-day. Mr. Hitchcock then called for the reading of a resolution adopted some time previous concerning Mr. Watson, after the reading of which he moved that as Mr. Watson had ceased to be editor of the American Kennel Register, he be accepted as a delegate of the American Spaniel Club.

The communication from Messrs. Poyner and Smith was read, asking for the adoption of the standard of the Chesapeake Bay dogs as published in the American Kennel Gazette in July last.

(Mr. Belmont here resumes the chair.)

After considerable discussion on the subject Mr. Richards moved that the American Kennel Club recommend the use at Bench shows of this standard of the Chesapeake Bay dogs formulated and published in the July issue of the American Kennel Gazette in the absence of, and until some standard is adopted by some recognized specialty club in Chesapeake Bay dogs.

Seconded and carried.

The following communication was received from Robert Leslie:

A. P. Vredenburg, Esq., Secretary American Kennel Club.

SIR: At the next quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club I will offer the following amendment to Rule IX: "Each duly qualified veterinary surgeon to be approved by a committee of three appointed by this club to act on such matters."

The rule to read as follows: "A duly qualified veterinary surgeon must be appointed at each show held under these rules; each duly qualified veterinary surgeon to be approved by a committee of three appointed by this club to act on such matters." Each dog received at a show must be passed upon before being benched.

A communication was received and read from Dr. J. Frank Perry as follows:—

AMENDMENT TO RULE XXVIII.

In the last paragraph strike out all after club—in the third line—and so amended the rule may read as follows:—

"The Secretary of every show must also forward to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club a daily certified report of the judges' awards, together with their reasons for making such awards, within five days of the closing of each show." In support of which Dr. Perry submitted the following argument, which was ordered to be published:—

Before offering this resolution I gave it deep thought and made it the subject of much inquiry, for the reason that I felt, from its peculiar nature, it was likely to meet with some prejudice. It is well to say now that my first impression when this matter was first proposed to me was exceedingly unfavorable, but the more I considered it the stronger grew my conviction that just such legislation was needed and that the proposed rule was perfectly right and proper. I held that Associate clubs should send to the American Kennel Club duly certified reports of their judges' awards, together with their reasons for making such awards, and such reports should be published in the official organ of the club, the American Kennel Gazette.

Now, it is generally known that there have been some adverse criticisms on this matter, both by the kennel press of our own country and that of England. It has been said to be "objectionable, as being tyrannical." But such an assertion must be backed by argument, and none has yet been offered. It must fall of its own weight, however, for there is nothing to sustain it. It is no more tyrannical than any one of the rules established by this club. The purpose of the American Kennel Club is to adopt and enforce such rules as shall tend to the proper conduct of bench shows and to the interests of breeders and exhibitors. And, to my mind, such legislation as I propose is strictly in the line of our duty.

It has been said that "we had better not exchange good judges for poor reports." In the first place, our club has nothing whatever to do with judges, hence harter is impossible. The judges are amenable to our associate clubs, and to them only. We say to these clubs, "we must have certified reports of your judges' awards." It is for them to settle the matter with the judges; and how they do so does not concern us. But is there a danger that indirectly we may be the means of losing good judges to bench shows by reason of the rule which I propose? I say, certainly not.

They tell us some of our judges are illiterate and cannot write a decent report. Now, many well know what judges were in mind when this assertion was made. As a matter of fact, the judge who is held the most illiterate of all is perfectly competent to clearly express himself in writing and to prepare a good report. I know this to be so, for I have evidence of it in my possession. I have corresponded with him, and his letters snail what I say. It is true he does not write in elegant hand, nor is his spelling always correct; "but," in the language of the artist, he gets there just the same." Were a judge, however, barely able to write his own name, does it follow that his report would be a poor one? Most assuredly not. If he cannot write well himself, let him convey his ideas to one who can, and sign his name to the document which holds them.

As an objection, say one man to me, "the ability to judge the merits of dogs, by no means goes hand in hand with the faculty of clearly expressing ideas in even tolerable English." That is true, and yet it means very little. Were we to exact elaborate reports, very likely not a few judges would prove unequal to the task. We would expect nothing of the sort, however, we would ask for reports, and the reasons for the awards, in plain and simple language—nothing more. And it is absolutely absurd for a man to say, "I know, but I can't express it," for he who knows can always manage to find expression. Surely there is nothing intricate about judging—nothing requiring intuitive powers; and if judges depend upon intuition the sooner they come to earth and base their awards upon rational signs the better. And if of two dogs one is better in head than the other and the judge cannot say so, then the ring is the last place for him.

One critic seems to think that judges should look upon this rule as an imposition; and that they can have but little respect for themselves if they conform to it. All I can say is that here in America, men expect to do what they are paid

for doing, and they do not consider that it detracts from their dignity to obey orders while under contract.

Now here is a matter to dwell upon a little longer. When a bench show committee hires a man to judge, they will, of course, make it a part of their contract that he shall furnish them a report such as we require of the club. One judge may say to them, "I cannot write a decent report." What, naturally, would be the answer? "That is all right; some of us will help you in making it up." And there are any number of men connected with every club who would be pleased, after the judging is over, to take a note book and go around the benches with the judge who feels himself incompetent; take down his comments on the different dogs to which he has awarded prizes, and then put the matter into shape. So this objection is scarcely worth considering.

A judge may say, "I do not know what sort of a report you want." All that is necessary to say in reply is: "Take one of our prominent kennel papers containing the report of a bench show with comments on the awards; let that be a starter for you—write up your work in about that style." That will do for a beginning, before long some one will write a report which will stand as a pattern for judges.

Now, some one is going to say of the proposed rule, "It will add to the expenses of bench show managements." I do not think that it will do so; if it does, the additional expense will not be worth the mention. As an able associate of mine, with long experience in the management of bench shows, has said to me, "we pay judges enough as they can afford to give us written reports of their awards such as you propose. From that, I, of course, assume that judges cannot with good grace refuse such a request even were they disposed to; and bench show committees will have little patience with him who undertakes to haggle."

Then there is the assertion which has been made that this rule will put a hardship upon judges exhausted by their arduous duties. Were we to demand of the secretaries of bench shows that a report be sent to this club the same day of the judging, it would be a hardship; otherwise it cannot be so. Under the rule it is required that the report be forwarded within 5 days. That allows judges from 6 to 7 days in which to prepare it. Surely, there can be no hardship there.

Finally we come to the objection raised by some that since the judges' reports are for publication solely in the American Kennel Gazette, it will be giving it an undue advantage and he treating its contemporaries unfairly.

One needs but to stop and think a moment to see how senseless is this objection. Were the Gazette a weekly, and were it insisted upon that the reports be sent in as soon as the judging was completed, it would hold good; but in no instance can said reports be made public through the Gazette, until long after its contemporaries have sent out theirs.

I have now called attention to all the objections to this rule which so far as I know have been offered. As can readily be seen, none are serious, and the most of them fall flat when we come to consider them. I will now briefly mention a few of the reasons which prompted me to propose this innovation.

All know that there exists a most unwarrantable prejudice among the occasional exhibitors—that judges are in various ways influenced in making their awards. Of course the delusion is dispelled by experience, in the absence of which, however, every argument is purposeless. If the resolution which I have offered prevails, and bench show managements hereafter require written reports from their judges, this absurd prejudice will have practically been overcome, for the auspicious exhibitor can no longer entertain it, when he knows that every judge must publicly sustain his awards with good and sufficient reasons. So the innovation will afford a sense of security to many doubtful ones, who for their very fears of unfairness in the ring now decline to exhibit their dogs. And, besides that, judges themselves will share in the gain, since there is given them the right to justify themselves, which they do not now have in the existing state of affairs, being dependent upon the courtesy of the kennel press for such opportunity.

Many decisions in the ring are necessarily close ones, and not infrequently in doubtful cases judges must now jump to conclusions, which, it scarcely need be said, is always hazardous. If a judge knows that he must make a written report of his awards and give his reasons therefor, he will, as a natural consequence, use exceeding care in the performance of his duties in the ring, and there will be no mental "toss up," as there must occasionally be now. The more we hedge around judges' safeguards against mistakes the better we shall have performed our duty to them and to exhibitors.

It is a fact, which stares us in the face, that we have no safe rule for judging dogs. It is true we have standards, but like the Bible, they are rendered many ways. Every judge must have ideals of his own creations, and no two can be found with the same, alike in every respect. It is thought by many that judging by points is the only true way. That is, beyond doubt, far better than the present somewhat erratic method; but, besides being inexpedient in many instances, it can never be held as an absolutely perfect system, for, again, must a judge's individuality assert itself, and a merit which constitutes five points with one may be accepted by another as only deserving three or four points. So in the absence of any sure method of judging, we can only hope for keener discernment in our judges as they become better educated in their duties. And no one can gainsay that the innovation which I propose, will stimulate judges to study, and to a better understanding of their requirements.

We have judges—and we have judges. Some must necessarily be far superior to others, and some, the most liberal must be forced to admit, are but poorly qualified. The latter should be weeded out, and what better way can be suggested than this I propose, by means of which all will be put on record so a just estimate can be made? A man incapable of judging must certainly betray his inefficiency in the first report he sends in.

And this brings me to another point. It is a sort of haphazard way in which judges are now very often selected. There is much speculation in it. Here is a man who has been breeding for some time, and it is assumed that he is well up in his specialty. He is invited to judge in a show, the management having no positive assurance of his possessing the qualities to fit him for the duty it asks him to assume. Practically it is a "guess work" in his case. If he makes a success, well and good. But such random selections are more often unfortunate than otherwise. The debutante is more than likely to "laugh at his classes" and disgust almost all exhibitors who come before him, except, of course, those who take the blue ribbons. And every one of experience knows how irreparable the damage which one such judge will do, especially if the show he is acting in is a small one. When bench show managements exact of their judges the reasons of their awards in writing—it being known to them that the same are for publication—the number of experiments in the ring will be decidedly less than now, for the aspirant for such honors will not be likely to assume the re-

sponsibilities tendered him unless he is quite certain he can bear them with credit to himself.

America is favored with a number of publications, devoting much space to kennel news. In the more prominent ones we find quite exhaustive reports of all important bench shows, together with comments upon the various awards. As is well known, it is by no means the rule for the reporters to agree as to the justice of said awards. The average exhibitor is, in consequence, often left in a fog, and not infrequently we find one not only bewildered but disgusted by what he feels is the lack of any sure means of determining the relative merits of dogs. Of course the innovation which I suggest will not obviate the difficulty, but it certainly will contribute somewhat toward a happier state of affairs, and the judge and his critics—who now have him at a disadvantage—will be more on an equality.

And so I might go on pointing out the advantages of such a rule as I have proposed, but it is unnecessary. Considering the matter fairly, and even not hastily, I think there can be but one verdict, and all will agree that we should exact from our associate clubs certified reports of their judges, the same to contain their reasons for making the awards.

The request of the Richmond County Pet Stock Association to have its name changed to the "Georgian Pet Stock Association," in compliance with their charter, was granted on motion of Mr. Anthony.

Communications received from Mr. Amory R. Starr, asking for the amendment of the rules governing registration in the stud book were, on motion, referred to the Stud Book Committee.

The communication from Mr. Andrew Laidlaw, asking for the disqualification of Halket P. Rennie and the Spniels Woodstock Belle and Giffie, was referred to the Advisory Committee.

A communication was also read from Mr. H. T. Foote, appealing for special action on the part of the American Kennel Club overruling Rule 5, and accepting the winnings of his two bitches Meersbrook Maiden and Meersbrook Girl, which were exhibited under wrong names.

On motion the vote adopting the report of the Stud-book Committee was re-considered, and the Stud-book Committee was instructed to rectify the records of the dogs in question, and to credit Meersbrook Maiden with the awards she won while shown under the name of Meersbrook Girl by mistake, and the same in regard to Meersbrook Girl.

Moved and seconded that that portion of the Secretary's report relating to a committee to re-arrange the Bench Show rules, and publish the same in October issue of the Gazette, the same being the proper thirty day's notice, as provided for in the Constitution, be adopted.

Carried.

The Chair appointed Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, A. D. Lewis and T. H. Terry as that committee.

The application of the Continental Club of Denver was read, and on motion laid over until next meeting, on account of not complying with the rules.

Mr. Peshall's communication, asking that the minutes of July 23d, 1888, be corrected, was, on motion, ordered on file, and that the minutes of July 23d and September 12th, 1888; at which Mr. Peshall was present, should stand as now recorded. The following was read:—

"A. P. VREDENBURGH, Esq., Secretary A. K. C.

Dear Sir,—I desire to make the following motion: As the A. K. C. Associate members' delegates are not representatives of any one club, and their travelling expenses having thus far been paid out of their private purses, I would move that the A. K. C. reimburse them, and in the future pay their travelling expenses to all meetings of the club or its committees.

H. W. HUNTINGTON."

REFERRED TO THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Mr. Watson asked the Secretary if he had heard anything from the Rochester Kennel Club in regard to his protest, which was acted upon at the July meeting. The reply being in the negative, the matter was referred to the Advisory Committee.

Adjourned.

A. P. VREDENBURGH, Secretary.

Mr. M. D. Walter the trainer will probably start for Bskersfield with his field trial atring this week. Mr. Walter has in training several of the superbly bred Llewellyns from the California Kennels, which can be relied upon to make a brilliant showing. There is also in the atring a young red bitch by Kaeding's Duke out of California Belle. The bitch Countess is said to show the hard sense of her dam on birds, and to possess the carriage, pace and style of her sire. If so she will likely be "amongst 'em" when the money is divided.

Among the names claimed this week by the California Kennels is Leon for a Loadstone-Sweetheart pup. The youngster was named after Mr. Leon J. Rose, Jr., and if the dog proves half as game and staunch as the man he can't be stopped.

Mr. George Crocker has a pair of handsome Irish Reds in the hands of George Alleuder for the coming Derby. Mr. Crocker is pleased by the quality of his entries and expects to be present at the trial to see them win. Still another red is to run, handled by William De Mott. Four red setters in a trial is a rare thing these days.

Admirers of Cocker and Field Spaniels are requested to communicate with H. P. Rennie, of Oakland, concerning the matter of organizing a club under the name of the "Cocker and Field Spaniel Club." Dr. A. C. Davenport is also one of the prime movers in this direction, and no doubt the efforts of the above named will prove successful.

A line from Captain H. E. Hamilton, New York City, informs us that his dogs Brimstone and Count Fritz are lively and well. Captain Hamilton has for years been one of the popular field trial leaders, and we hope may soon have the luck to run dogs of his breeding to the front.

Mr. Waashington A. Coater, secretary of the Eastern Field Trial Club, sends the revised rules of the club and entry blanks for the coming Aged Stake of the club, which will be run off at H gh Point, N. C., in November, and early in the next year. The Eastern club has long maintained position, and its trials are season of the greatest interest to all attendants.

FRESNO.

The Twenty-first Agricultural District Meeting opened at Fresno on Tuesday. Our arrival there early in the morning everything was lively. The town was already crowded, and beds at a premium. On going out to the track the same activity was manifest. A new grand stand was almost completed, the roofing being all that was necessary to complete one of the most perfect enclosures in the State, while further down the track was the Driving Club private enclosure, to which I was cordially invited. It is equal to almost any Eastern private club house, the equipments and general management being exceptional. Palo Alto, the Golden Gate Stable, Kelly and Samuels, Harrison Bros., and many other outside racing stables were there in great force, while the local talent were well represented by such prominent horse-men as Messrs. Stranhe, Owens, Bowers, Heinlan and others. The stock parade in the early morning was witnessed by a large crowd. Mr. S. N. Straube led the way, driving Baby S., a full sister to Baby Mine, and a three year old filly by Dexter Prince hitched double to a light wagon, followed by his well known stallions, Clovis, Apex and Pasha, and after them fifteen mares, yearlings and colts from his breeding farm. Mr. J. H. Hamilton was up behind Albert, a son of Altamont (2304). The same owner had also a good looking Cleveland stallion, Monk 376, by Grenadier 76 and the useful looking Monarch by Elite 2659, two brood mares by Algoona, with filly foals at their side by Clovis and Albert. The thoroughbreds were represented by Jack Brady, Asa and others of the Golden Gate Stable entries, while trotters, Perchons, Clydes and others brought up the end of the horse procession. Cattle were represented by the Heilbron herds of short-horn and Herefords, Messrs. Hall & Ferguson's Polled Angus (selected from the herd purchased from S. N. Straube in the spring). The California Pastoral and Agricultural Company's, Thornton's herd and Mr. Berry's Polled cattle, and after the parade the Hon. P. D. Wigginton, in a long and very instructive address, opened the fair, and racing started immediately afterwards. The programme consisted of three races—a district two-year-old trot, the 2:20 class and a mile dash for runners. The first was easily won by Mr. Straube's Lizzie Thorne, while in the 2:20 Palo Alto was given first money to stay out, and Alfred S. won all his own way, going the last heat in 2:18, the best mile ever made on the track. The mile dash was won by Oro, who was admirably ridden by Barton.

Two-year-old Trotting.

First Heat—Pool selling fluctuated a good deal, Nellie Boyd eventually selling favorite at \$20 to \$5 each for Lizzie Thorne, Stella B. and the field. A good deal of time was lost owing to the fractioneness of the youngsters. When the bell was tapped Lizzie Thorne and Nellie Alta went to the front, closely followed by Nellie Boyd, who, however, broke on the turn and fell in the rear. Nellie Alta and Lizzie Thorne kept together to the half, where the former skipped, and Thorne broke badly, being passed by El Pastore, who closed gradually on the leader and was only three lengths behind at the head of the stretch, and trotting very steadily, went past Nellie Alta at the seven furlong post and won as he pleased by five lengths, the rest strung out. Time, 2:54.

Second Heat—The field sold readily for \$20 to Thorne \$6 Stella \$5 and Boyd \$3. Haver, who was up behind Stella, was going well when the bell tapped and led Thorne three lengths to the half when Marvin sent the latter up to him, and going past in easy style was never afterwards headed, winning as he pleased by ten lengths. Stella beat El Pastore half a length for second place after a hard finish. Time, 2:54.

Third Heat—Lizzie Thorne was now made a hot favorite at \$20 to the whole field \$12. The word was given with the favorite off her feet and badly tangled up, and seemingly out of the race, but, catching at the first turn, she settled down and trotting magnificently, was only two lengths behind Stella at the quarter, and passing her down the backstretch, won handily by four lengths from El Pastore, Stella third, she having broken badly at the drawgate. Time, 2:53.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Tuesday. Mile beats two in three for district two-year-olds. Purses \$150, \$50 and \$25.
S. N. Straube's b m Lizzie Thorne, Nephew—Fannie—Marvin 5 1 1
E. F. Wickersham's ch c F. P. El Capitán—Sisla..... Jackson 6 4 4
W. J. Dickey's b c El Pastore, Waterford—Belay..... Edwards 1 3 2
M. White's br m Nellie Alta, Altamont—Owensdale, McHugh 2 5 5
C. R. Bagan's g m Nellie Boyd, Brilliant..... Unknown 4 6 6
Chas. Bowers' b m Stella B., Waterford—Unknown..... Bowers 3 2 3
Time, 2:54, 2:54, 2:53.

2:20 Class Trotting.

First Heat—Before the first heat Alfred S. sold for \$50 to the field \$12. When the bell was tapped after very little scoring Junio who had the pole out on the work a length in front of Alfred S. who went up to him on the backstretch, and with Hickok evidently satisfied, Alfred was pulled back until well in the homestretch when he went past and won in a jug three lengths in front of Junio, Emma Temple five further back. Time, 2:26.

Second Heat—When they came out for the second heat, Alfred sold for \$30 to the field \$5, and after scoring twice Hickok went away half a length in front of Junio and holding the gelding back led the stallion a length until well in the stretch, when Temple who had been going easy five lengths back closed up and with Junio leaving his feet at the drawgate the mare driven out went under the wire a length behind Alfred. Time, 2:22.

Third Heat—No pools could be sold and Hickok turned Alfred loose; immediately the word was given Alfred S. went out and trotting in splendid style had a seven lengths lead at the half in 1:10, and went right along, finished the full mile in 2:18. Temple drew up to Junio on the turn and the stallion going all to pieces in the last fifty yards he was beaten by a length and a half for the place, sixty yards behind Alfred S. Time, 2:18.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Tuesday. Mile beats three in five; 2:20 class; purses \$1,000, \$500, \$250 and \$125.
O. A. Hickok's b g Alfred S., Elmo—by American Star, Hickok 1 1 1
A. Gonzalez's b m Junio, Electioneer—by Granger..... Shaner 2 2 2
H. Agnew's b m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple..... Heilman 3 2 3
Palo Alto's b m Pato Alto, Electioneer—Dame Winnie, first money with out starting.
Time, 2:26, 2:22, 2:18.

Mile Dash, Running.

Pools chopped and changed all round, Asa who sold for nothing at first ultimately being favorite at \$30 to \$17 for Welcome, \$15 Oro and \$6 Romeo. The flag fell at the first attempt to an excellent start. Oro and Welcome at once went out with Asa under a strong pull third. Welcome stayed behind Oro to the quarter when Cook let her go and she rapidly opened a gap of three lengths which she kept to the head of the stretch where she looked all over a winner. Hazlett made an effort in the stretch but dropped back and Barton bringing Oro up at the drawgate, rode a splendid finish winning by half a length from Welcome, Asa third, six lengths back. Time, 1:45.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Tuesday. Running, one mile. Purses \$200.
Owens Bros' b g Oro, a Norfolk—Gold-n-Gate, 122..... Barton 1
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, a Warwick—Asolla, 119..... Cook 2
G. Gate Stable's ch m Asa, Longfield—Asyria, 110..... Hazlett 3
G. A. Heilman's b g Romeo, a Baywater—Victress..... Hunt 0
Time, 1:45.

The judges were D. Lewis Leach (President), Wm. Helm and J. H. Hamilton. Timers, Mamy, Joaquin Carbierra and Callahan. Starter, W. M. Hughes.

WEDNESDAY.

The weather was again very enjoyable, quite a good crowd taking advantage of it appeared on the track in the afternoon to see the races. The first race, a half mile and repeat (extra race), was practically a walk-over for Kitty Van, ridden by Hazlett, who could have won in straight heats had he so willed. Snie S. did not move with her old free, easy style of going, and was unable to race with the three-year-old any part of the way. The two-year-old race had only two starters, and Bayard could never exercise Jessie C. The 2:35 trotting was soon seen to be a gift for Stoneman, a big six-year-old gelding who, after allowing Daybreak—who was rigged up with bobbles—to take the first heat, won the next three easily, the best time being 2:31.

McHugh unnecessarily punished Daybreak in the last two heats with no possible chance of winning. Alex was declared distanced in the second heat, but certainly he was inside when the flag fell. The three-year-old race was deemed a certainty for Theodosia, and had she not broken in the third heat, it would have been finished there, but the break was so bad that Marvin never drove her for the heat, and the race had to be postponed.

Half Mile and Repeat.

Four starters turned out, and the betting was very lively. Susie S. readily sold favorite, but Kitty Van was plunged on by the talent until at the finish. She sold for \$25 to Susie S. \$30, and the field \$7. They were delayed at the post for some time, owing to Susie S.'s saddle requiring fixing. When the flag dropped Kitty Van rushed to the front with Ida Glenn second and Susie third. Kitty went right away, leading five open lengths round the turn, and with Hazlett sitting still, won by three lengths. Susie came past the other two and beat Ida Glenn half a length for second place. Bolton, four lengths back, last. Time, 0:49.

Second Heat—Kitty Van was plunged heavily on at \$40 to \$18 for the whole field. After the two-years-olds had run, they came out for the second heat. A long and vexatious delay took place, caused by Bolton, who would not break away when the flag fell. Susie S. and Kitty Van got well away, with Bolton three lengths back. Susie S. went out for the heat, and led three lengths at the first turn, Hazlett holding Kitty Van back, was third at the head of the stretch, where he came up to the leaders, but never moving on her, was beaten a length. Time, 0:50.

Third Heat—Pools sold slowly at \$40, Kitty Van to \$10 Susie. When the flag fell, Kitty was quickly on her feet, and soon had the inside berth a length and a half in front of Susie, and though the latter drew up to her on the turn, Hazlett came away again, winning cleverly by a length and a half. Time, 0:49.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Wednesday—Handicap running. Half mile and repeat. Purses \$150, \$100 and \$50.
J. R. Ross's b m Kitty Van, 3, by Vanderbilt, dam April Fool 1 2 1
Mc 115..... Hazlett 1 2 1
Kelly & Samuels' b m Susie S., a, by Woodward, dam Jennie 2 1 2
Mc 115..... Cook 2 1 2
Golden Gate Stable's ch m Ida Glenn, 6, by Glen Elm, dam unknown, 105..... Mayer 3 3 4
J. D. Davis's c b By Bolton, a, by Wildfiddle, dam Magpie Early, 1:05..... Barton 4 4 4
Time, 0:49, 0:50, 0:49.

The two year old race was conceded such a certainty for Jessie R that no pools could be sold, and when the flag fell Jessie outered away, winning by fifteen lengths hard held. Time 1:14.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, October 2d. Two year olds; five furlongs; purses \$100.
A. G. Todd's b m Jessie C, Bishop—Jennie C..... Wood 1
G. A. Heilman's b m Bayard, 1:18, Bayonet—Hercule..... Barton 2
Time 1:12.

The 3:35 class came out after the second heat in the half mile. Poole sold, Stoneman \$25, Daybreak \$10, field \$6. Daybreak and Stoneman went away very steadily, while Alex broke at once and Dutch followed. First round the turn and up the backstretch Stoneman and Daybreak kept well together, and both trotting steadily were on even terms at the upper turn. Stoneman showed a shade in front at the head of the stretch, but Daybreak, under the whip, passed him at the distance post and won by a length. Alex, who came fast in the stretch, broke at the drawgate, finishing six lengths behind Stoneman, with Dutch just inside the flag. Time 2:38.

Second Heat. Stoneman sold readily for \$40 in the pools to \$15 for the field. They were sent away the first time. Stoneman and Daybreak, trotting steadily, were forty yards in front of the other pair at the first turn; both the latter having broken badly, the two leaders drew farther away up the backstretch, Stoneman leading a length and going round the upper turn he slightly increased his advantage, and though Daybreak came fast under the whip he was readily beaten a length and a half. Alex was just in, but was distanced, and Dutch thirty yards out. Time 2:31.

Third Heat. Stoneman sold for \$40 to Daybreak's \$8. They were tapped off the first time; Stoneman, going to the front, led a length and a half on the turn, and gradually increased it to three up the backstretch; Daybreak was severely and unnecessarily punished in the stretch, Stoneman winning easily by three lengths. Time 2:32.

Fourth Heat. Stoneman led two lengths all the way, winning as he pleased, Daybreak again being uselessly whipped. Time 2:32.

Fresno, Oct. 2nd. Mile beats, 3 in 5. Purses \$300.
W. Ober's g Stoneman, Priam—Paebe Carria..... Ober 2 1 1
F. P. Wickersham's b g Alex, Alexander—unknown..... Wickersham 1 2 2
J. R. Jones's c b Daybreak, Dawn—Gazella..... McHugh 3 3 3
C. A. Owen's g g Dutch..... Owen 4 dis
Time 2:38, 2:31, 2:32, 2:31.

Three Year Old Trot.

The first heat was trotted after the second heat of the 2:35. Very few pools were sold on it at \$25 to \$5 for the field. After a good deal of delay Oliver B. went away in front of Theodosia, with Pericles outpaced from the start. Oliver B. ekipped before the turn, but caught well, and led the mare a length at the quarter when she broke, and knocking for twenty yards was about thirty behind when she settled down, and trotting well, slowly but surely overhauled Pericles who broke, never losing much though, six times before the wire was reached, with the mare three lengths in front going easy. Time, 3:01.

Second Heat—The trio were started evenly, but Owens, evidently under a misapprehension, pulled up, and Theodo-

sia was fifty yards in front when he was going agsin. The mare trotted home without a break at her leisure, winning by twenty yards. Time, 3:00.

Third Heat—They were sent away the first time. Theodosia broke before the turn, and having to be pulled to a standstill was not persevered with, Marvin getting her well inside the distance. The other two had a hard race, and Oliver B. breaking several times was beaten four lengths by Pericles. Time, 2:59.

The race was then postponed until Thursday, when Theodosia won easily.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Wednesday—District three-year-olds. Hughes Hotel Stakes. S. N. Straube's brf Theodosia, Steinway—Matu..... Marvin 1 1 1
Owen Bros' b g Oliver B., Sultan, dam by Overland, Owen 2 2 2
J. R. Jones' b c Pericles, Nephew—Effe..... McHugh 3 3 3
Time, 3:01, 3:00, 2:59, 2:52.

San Luis Obispo Fair.

Thursday there were two thousand people on the fair grounds, and considering the number of horses in the stalls, the time made was poor. The trot for three-year-old stallions was uninteresting, as Claremont was considered too fast for Monroe S. Claremont is a beautiful sorrel gelding by McGinnis; both horses are owned at the Piedra Blanca Rancho, owned by Senator Hearst. Claremont won the race in two straight heats.

The second race was a half-mile and repeat running race, in which were entered Ella Hill, Kitty C. and Rondont. They were sent off to a good start. Kitty C. took the lead at the quarter post and won easily, Ella Hill second, Rondont third.

Second heat was a repetition of the first. Poole sold; Ella Hill \$10 and the field \$5. Kitty C. taking the first heat did not change the betting.

The next race was a mile dash. A great deal of money changed hands in this race. Cassino sold for \$3, Wonder \$4, Boy Jesse \$2, Go-as-you-please \$1 and Fox \$1. The race was won by Boy Jesse after a hard struggle, Little Cassino running very closely to the winner all the way. Whip and spurs were used freely, but Boy Jesse finished first by a neck.

Thursday morning the farmers exhibited their horses, cattle and jacks. The thoroughbreds exhibited by the Piedra Blanca Rancho were fine looking youngsters. Gertrude is a beautiful filly three years old; she was foaled in Australia. Mr. Van Gordon remarked that her dam Geraldine never bred a colt that has lost a race. She got the blue ribbon, and Minniola, from the same race, received the blue ribbon for a two-year-old thoroughbred. Sidney and Sacramento were also awarded premie, and "Old Nick" by Electioneer, received blue ribbon as a buggy horse; he has a record of 2:23. Piedra Blanca also exhibited a span of sorrel geldings, silver tails and manes. Race Warden was awarded second prize for his pair of black geldings that make a fine carriage team.

Fred Arnold, by Nephew, dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins, was awarded first premium under the standard-bred stallions. Fred Arnold is a coal black, fifteen and three-quarter hands high. As a three-year-old he won a six heat race against aged horses, making a record of 2:37. As a four-year-old he won a seven heat race, trotting in 2:30. At San Francisco, June, 1885, he beat Blaine, 2:28, and Nighttime, 2:29, race of two-mile heats, trotting the fifth heat in 5:10. At the Salinas Fair, fall of 1885, he trotted a six heat race, winning the second, third and sixth heats. Fred Arnold is gamey and an easy tellion to handle. H. D. Albright, the owner of Fred Arnold, also exhibited a draft stallion Pride, to which was awarded the first premium. The exhibition of Holstein cattle by E. W. Stelle was creditable, and so was the Jersey herd exhibited by Bier Bros.

The first race on Thursday was a surprise to the talent. Before the race everybody argued that the pacer Little Shrimp was too speedy for the trotter. Pools sold: Fred Grant \$10, Little Shrimp \$10, Promise \$4, Prince B. \$3. The driver of Prince B. could not handle his gelding; he had the poor horse checked up so high that it was impossible to see where he was stepping. The four horses were sent off to a good start. Little Shrimp went to the lead and passed the quarter in 0:40, to the half in 1:19. He was taken up around the turn, and he came home an easy winner in 2:44.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. Pool-buyers of Prince B. complained of the driver, and the driver was changed. The horse's check was lowered, and the horse came out for the third heat. Everybody cheered Prince B., for in scoring he showed more speed than the others. The horses were sent off to the poorest start that I ever witnessed on a track. Prince B. was almost to a standstill when the horses were tapped off, but he went at a thirty gait, and on the backstretch he collared the pacer, and soon passed him. The little pacer tired, and Prince B. came home an easy winner. The pools took a great chop, Prince B. bringing \$10 against all the rest for \$6. The fourth heat was an easy one for Prince B. He took the lead and was never headed, and he jogged under the wire in 2:40.

The fifth heat was also an easy race for Prince B. The winner is a large, thickset, hockskin gelding nine years old, and is by Brilliant. He has been in training three weeks. Before his training began, he has been driven in a delivery wagon. The horse promises to be another hayseed.

The next race was a trotting race, and the talent were again disappointed. Pools sold: Bonner \$5, Duke \$3, Diamond \$3, Adjutant \$2. Diamond won the race almost in a walk. The people from Santa Maria and Arroyo Grande yelled themselves hoarse.

Poole sold: Diamond \$10, and the rest for \$5. The second heat was interesting. On the backstretch Diamond made a bad break, and Bonner took the lead, followed closely by Duke McClellan. Bonner broke around the turn, and the Duke led by three lengths when they straightened for home. Bonner made a good effort for the heat, and only lost it by a neck.

Poole again changed: Bonner \$5, Duke \$5, field \$3. The six hundred yards and repeat race was sandwiched after their heat. Sid Lou was such a favorite that no pools were sold in this race. Sid Lou won the first heat easily.

The trotters were brought out again and started for the third heat. The race was between Bonner and the Duke all the way, but Duke McClellan got first under the wire by three or four inches. The races were then postponed till the next day. The runners were again brought out, and Rondont won the second heat, and this race was postponed.

At 1:30 on Friday the unfinished trot was called. The fourth heat was won by Bonner, and the fifth and race by Duke McClellan.

The unfinished race was then called and Rondont won the third heat and race, Lid Law second money.

Friday evening, Geo. C. Smith, owner of Topsey, circulated dodgers around town to the effect that the association had opened purses for saddle horses of \$150, and that he,

October 7th to 12th, inclusive
Speed Programme.

All entries must be directed to
S. L. LEE, President.

A Delightful Resort.

J. H. WHITE, President
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Announce the following Stakes to close October 15th, 1889, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890, beginning Saturday, June 21st, and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

WITH MORE THAN

\$100,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

\$5,000.

THE HYDE PARK STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$25 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$5,000 added, the second to receive \$1,000 and the third \$500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of allowed five pounds, of two or more stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

\$1,000.

THE KENWOOD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

\$1,000.

THE LAKEVIEW STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$2,000, five pounds; of three or more such races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

\$1,000.

THE DREXEL STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

Fixed Events for 1891.

To close October 15, 1889, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891.

\$10,000.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three year olds (foals of 1888); \$250 each, \$100 forfeit, or only \$20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$40 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$10,000 added, the second to receive \$2,000 and the third \$1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. To be run on the FAST DAY OF THE MEETING. One mile and a half.

\$1,000.

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1888); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

\$1,500.

THE SHERIDAN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three year-olds (foals of 1888); \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more such stakes of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above other stakes for two and three-year-olds, and all ages, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1890, will be advertised in due time, to close JANUARY 15, 1890.

No race will be less than \$1,000 be given in added money to stakes.

All Purse and Handicaps, \$600 to \$800.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks, can obtain them by applying to the Secretary. Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

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Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

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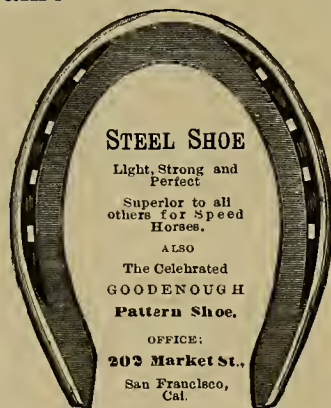
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| Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco. | | |
| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff. | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 2.15 P.M. |
| 12.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 3.45 P.M. |
| 1.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers. | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing. | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis. | 10.15 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 1.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7.45 P.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Deming, El Paso, New Orleans and East. | 8.45 P.M. |
| SANTA CRUZ DIVISION. | | |
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz. | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 6.20 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos. | 9.50 A.M. |
| Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.) | | |
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations. | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Fresno, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (S.P.) and San Jose and principal Way Stations. | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 3.38 P.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Fresno, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations. | 7.23 P.M. |
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred, (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Oolossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| Emblem..... | Martba Wash- ington..... | Boliviar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia... (Portia by Roebuck. | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Flea. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1889, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

OFFICIAL SCORE

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 1121112111 212111212 11221 | 112212122 012212121 01112 |
| 111121212 211112122 1121 | 101212111 110112111 1122 |
| 112121112 112111121 1121 | 122121212 221101211 1211 |
| 121112111 122211211 11212-100 | 111112221 111112122 22111-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

S. A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

A. O. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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- ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
- ONE Filly, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23.
- ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
- ONE Filly, 1 year old, by OLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
- ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Elec-
tioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
- ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
- ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD Filly, This Colt is a full trotter to Gold Leaf
- ONE THREE-YEAR OLD Filly, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
- ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
three years old for \$1,700.
- ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood
- One Brown Mare, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M.
Clay. This Mare is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
- One Brown Mare, that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old
- One Brown Mare, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very
fast.

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ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 15.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



SUNOL---Three-Year-Old Record 2:13 3-4.

It is very appropriate in the present number to present once more to our readers a likeness of Sunol, who now stands at the head of the three-year-old class for speed, the mile she compassed at Fresno, stamping her as the greatest three-year-old that ever lived, especially when it is taken into consideration that one of the quarterers on that course is a very slow one, owing to the sand which predominates. The account of the race in which Sunol made her remarkable time is clearly given by one of our correspondents in another column, so we will describe Sunol in the words of Leslie E. Macleod, assistant editor of Wallace's Monthly.

Electioneer has furnished many stars in the juvenile trotting-world, but none has attracted the attention that is being showered upon Sunol, the great two-year-old. She is generally regarded as the brightest star in her sire's radiant cluster, she has increased the value of a whole family manifold, and in the light of her glory they enjoy reflected fame. Her per-

formance is perhaps the most wonderful on record; and though, in view of the uncertainties of the turf, it is idle to speculate upon the future, she has perhaps as good a chance, if it is not destroyed, of surpassing the record of Maud S. as any animal now before the public. Be that as it may, her prominence is already great enough to warrant us in giving a somewhat particular account of her. She was bred at Palo Alto, and was got by Electioneer, out of Waxana, by Gen. Benton. Waxana's dam was Waxy, a racing-bred mare, reputed to be by Lexington. Waxana is a large chestnut mare of excellent form, a handsome, expressive head, and of general marked character. Sunol has developed into a filly that, if she had no reputation, would attract notice for her peculiar shape and rare finish. She has an exquisitely handsome head and neck as ever was striven for on the painters' canvas. The beautiful lines on which they are chiseled, and their delicate finish, make Sunol's fore-features imperial in their beauty. The shoulder is prominent, running obliquely to a rather low and smoothly-turned wither that is carried well back. Her depth through the heart region and the for-

mation of the chest give the requisite long and heart capacity. It is in her rear formation that the peculiarity exists. She is remarkably "high behind."

There appears a greater proportionate difference in her height at the withers and over the quarter than the figures show, or than we ever observed in any other animal. She is 15 2 hand high forward and 16 hands high behind. We have always considered this the most favorable formation for speed—have never admired prominent withers, and the form of Maud S., Sunol and many others, bear out the preference. Electioneer is himself on this order of structure, Sunol is just slightly inclined to be roach-backed, but she is closely and strongly coupled. The lower line of her harrel is, one might say harmonious with her hack. That is it runs high at the flank, and while she is not light-waisted, still she has the most greyhoundish appearance imaginable in a horse.

Her crop is rather short, and the incline of the quarter is sharp, and the slops very noticeable. The pacing conformation is here closely approached. The combined length of the quarter and leg is exceptional. If you draw a line from the point of the hip to the whirl-bone, from the point of the

stifle, and thence to the hock, we think the aggregate length of the lines forming these angles will much exceed, in proportion to other parts, a similar measurement of any horse we have ever seen. The quarters are muscular, the legs stout and strong to the hocks and knees, which are faultless, and the osseous are rarely good. The pasterns are not unusual in length or slope, and the foot is a good average one.

Notwithstanding her sensitive nerves, Sunol has no disposition to break when trotting. She has an easy, stealing gait, tucking her hind legs well up under her, and going very close. She carries the lightest of shoes and no toe-weights. The toe-weight has no place among the appliances used in educating trotters at Palo Alto. Sunol is now sound and clean as a dollar, to all appearances; and though it is possible she has not the flight of Manzanita, whose capacity was equal to a quarter in thirty seconds unless she has some of the ill-fortunes that prevented that great mare acquiring a record that would adequately measure her speed, the prospect is rosy for the daughter of Waxana heading the roll of the Electioneers with a very low figure.

FRESNO.

BY OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

Sunol Lowers the Three-Year-Old Record. Beating Axtell's Time—A Very Successful Meeting—Palo Alto Fails to Equal his Record.

THURSDAY.

There was quite a big day in front of everyone on Thursday, with cattle judging, the balloon ascent, the prize babies, ladies' riding tournament and racing in the afternoon. The judges' stand was tinged with grape in memoriam of F. H. Hamilton, who only the preceding day was in the stand, and whose sad death cast such a gloom over the day's proceedings, for in him Fresno lost one of her most popular and most generous citizens, his courtesy and kindness to the visitors, and particularly the members of the Press, and myself personally, can never be forgotten.

The babies, eight in number, were judged by Messrs. S. N. Straube, George Brown, F. H. Calderwood and J. E. Ryan. The first prize was given to a three months old boy, Ezekiel Lewis, Marguerite Warren second, and Alice Centen third. The judges at once left the scene to attend to their other duties. The Equestrienne tournament did not fill as well as had been expected, but although only two ladies turned out, the esse and grace with which they rode, made up for the absence of the others. Mrs. R. W. Fournish was awarded first prize, the Examiner saddle, etc., and Miss Leona Burns second. The latter rode very well and gracefully, with a firm easy seat, and but for an unfortunate accident in which her horse reared and fell over backwards, the judges' position would have been as awkward as was Paris'. Mr. Ed Felton, of the BREXER AND SPORTSMAN, although slightly bashful, made the announcement from the stand in flowing language. The descent from the balloon by Joe Van Tassel was very successful, the aeronaut and his parachute alighting a yard or two of where he started. The attendance all day was exceptionally good. The unfinished race was called up at once, but fully an hour elapsed before the three-year-olds were started, Theodosia, despite a bad break, won as she pleased. The 2:30 class was generally conceded a certainty for Lorita, who was handled by Orrin Hickok, who had leased her for the Fresno trip, the confidence reposed in the six-year-old daughter of Piedmont was not misplaced, for Atto Rex who was dead lame had no show, although he took one heat, while Express was not steady enough. The Raisin Handicap was put down as a good thing for Hello, and nicely placed by Narvice, he came through in the last quarter, and won cleverly. S. N. Straube's good looking Apex filly, frightened all opposition in the yearling trot, and the local two-year-old runners finished the programme, two Confidence youngsters running one, two, Little Confidence winning easily.

The fourth heat of the unfinished three-year-old race was called up at 1 o'clock, but it was after 2 before they were started, Oliver B. breaking every time before the wire was reached. When the bell was tapped Oliver B. broke and dropped back. Theodosia broke before the turn, but catching up, trotted well, and at the half was level with Oliver B., five lengths behind Pericles. Oliver went up, and fell away back, while Theodosia went slowly but surely up to Pericles, being level on the turn, and with the latter breaking badly, drew away, winning easily by seventy yards, Oliver B. just inside the flag. Time 2:50.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Wednesday. — District three-year-olds. Hughes Hotel Stakes.

| | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|---|---|---|
| S. N. Straube's br f Theodosia, Steingway-Mattie. | Owen | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Owen Bros.' b g Oliver B., Sultan by Overland. | Owen | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| J. R. Jones' b s Pericles, Newport-Edie. | McHingh | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 |

Time, 3:01, 3:00, 2:59, 2:50.

2:30 Class.

First Heat—Lorita was made a big favorite, being steadily backed until the start at \$40 to \$25 for Atto Rex and \$16 for Express. When the trio were tapped off Lorita was a trifle in front. Express left his feet before the first turn was made, and spoilt his chance for the heat. Atto Rex went rather lame, and Lorita had a five lengths' lead at the first quarter, with Express six lengths further back. Hickok kept Lorita moving, and was never collared, winning as he pleased by six lengths. Express trotted the last half well, and with Atto Rex breaking at the drawgate, beat him three lengths for the place. Time 2:23.

Second Heat—Lorita sold a still higher favorite at \$70 to Express \$27, and Rex \$17. The word was given after three scores, Lorita going out a length and a half in front of Rex, who was a length clear of Express. The trio went very smoothly to the quarter when Marvin shook Express up and passed the pair, leading a length round the upper turn. Atto Rex six lengths back last. Lorita went up to Express in the stretch, and carrying him to a break won readily by two lengths. Time, 2:27.

Third Heat—Lorita now sold readily for \$40 to the field \$5, and when the bell was tapped had a shade the worst of it. Marvin sent Express away at a good clip and soon had two lengths the best of the others, and going very steadily up the backstretch was five lengths in front of Lorita at the upper turn, and although he broke, turned into the stretch four lengths in front, but lipping for a hundred yards went up at the eighth pole, and Rex coming with a wet sail beat Lorita two lengths for the heat. Time 2:27.

The fourth heat was not productive of any betting. Lorita went out first and had things all her own way, winning easily by five lengths from Rex, who was the same distance in front of Express. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARY.

Fresno, Thursday.—Mile heats three in five. 2:30 class. Purse \$1,000.

| | | | | | |
|--|---------|---|---|---|---|
| O. A. Hickok's ch m Lorita, Piedmont-Lady Lowell | Hickok | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| E. B. Gifford's b s Atto Rex, Attorney-Roxie | Gifford | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Palo Alto's b g Express, Electione-Elder | Marvin | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |

Time, 2:18, 2:27, 2:27, 2:23.

The mile and a quarter was one of the heaviest betting races of the week, Hello being an even money favorite at \$100 to Brady \$50, Oro \$40 and Manzanita \$10.

There was a long delay at the start, and when the flag dropped to a good send off, Manzanita was rushed to the front and passed the stand a length in front of Oro, with Brady pulling double two lengths back, and Hello last. Manzanita had shot his bolt and retired after the first turn, dropping back last, while Oro took up the running, and Brady, being given his head, raced up to him at the half, and the pair went round the turn two lengths in front of Hello. When the stretch was reached Narvice moved up on Hello, and getting in front at the drawgate, won cleverly by three lengths, Brady and Oro making a dead heat for the place. Time, 2:10.

SUMMARY.

Thursday—Raisin Handicap. One and one-quarter miles. Purse \$1,000.

| | | |
|--|--------------|---|
| A. D. Harrison's ch g Hello, a, by Shannon, dam Marshra, 103 | Narvice | 1 |
| Owen Bros.' b g Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate, 103 | Brown | 0 |
| Golden Gate Stable's br s J. Brady, 5, by Wildidle, dam Soar Grapes, 110 | Cooper | 0 |
| F. Bustillos' ch g Manzanita, unknown, 100 | F. Bustillos | 4 |

Time, 2:10.

The two-year-old district race had three starters, the Merced entry, Little Confidence, winning all the way, hands down in 53 seconds.

SUMMARY.

Thursday—Running; district two-year-olds. Half mile dash; purse \$100, added to \$100 entrance.

| | | |
|--|--------------|---|
| G. Hamlen's ch h Little Confidence by Confidence | Bozeman | 1 |
| J. H. Walker's ch m Wildflower by Confidence | Bozeman | 1 |
| W. Sherwood's b m Mab | F. Bustillos | 3 |

Time, 0:53.

The Yearling Trotting Stake, half-mile, \$50 entrance, with \$150 added, which had closed with seven entries, only brought S. N. Straube's filly by Apex, dam Ella, to the post, and the speedy looking youngster trotted over the course easily in 1:40½.

FRIDAY.

The announcement that Sunol and Palo Alto would attempt to beat their records had the effect of bringing a much larger gathering to the track. The two Palo Alto cracks had been going so well in their work that hopes were entertained that one or the other would lower their record. The track was smoothed over at 1 o'clock and seemed fairly fast, but not more so than usual, the last quarter being slow (too much sand). Marvin came out at a quarter past one with Sunol, a purse of \$250 being offered if she could beat her record of 2:16½. After moving her slowly round the track and scoring up twice Marvin nodded for the word with the three-year-old trotting fast. The first quarter was made in :32½ and trotting like a piece of well regulated machinery, the mare kept up the pace. At the three furlongs Mr. Straube's runner joined in but stayed a length behind, while the mare kept up her terrific burst of speed, passing the half in 1:05½, and trotting steadily round the turn was joined by the runner. When the head of the stretch was reached in 1:38½ the splendid daughter of Electioneer was still going well; half way down the straight she faltered in the deep sandy going, but Marvin kept her down, and using the whip freely the mare came again and finished strongly, going under the wire in 2:13¾. Cheers and shouts of applause rent the air, for every one knew she had beaten 2:16. When the time was hung out they were renewed, and though under a misapprehension it was at first hung out as 2:14, the timers immediately had it altered. Messrs. S. N. Straube, A. Gonzalez and E. B. Gifford held the official watches. When the time was first hung out as 2:14 two of the timers at once went up to the judges' stand and stated they had made the time 2:13¾, and their colleague had been too hasty. The judges' watches also made it 2:13¾, while a dozen outside watches also made it 2:13¾. Harry Agnew, who stood next me, caught her at the first quarter and stopped at the wire in 1:14½. All who had split seconds caught the first quarter in 32½ seconds. Marvin at once brought Palo Alto out, but as he went decidedly lame he was only given one heat, going to the half in 1:06½, but when he struck the sand he left his feet in a bad break, and did not catch for forty yards, and then trotting fast again finished the full mile in 2:15. Marvin did not wish to risk the stallion again, so he was not brought out for another heat. The other races were a three-quarter dash, one-fourth mile and repeat and a special pacing.

Six Furlongs.

Welcome and Oro divided favoritism, Oro generally having the call. The last pool sold Oro \$52½, Welcome \$50, Springwater and Bay Bolton, as a field, \$8. After half an hour's delay the flag fell to a fairly good start, the two field horses making the pace with Oro and Welcome two lengths behind to the head of the stretch, when Oro came up on the inside and Welcome on the outside, and soon passing the leaders, ran a hard race home. Welcome, who ran none too kindly, was beaten a neck by Oro, Springwater six lengths back third. Time 1:16.

SUMMARY.

Fresno—Running, six furlongs; purse \$200.

| | | |
|--|---------|---|
| Owen Bros.' b g Oro, 5, Norfolk—Golden Gate, 122 | Hazlett | 1 |
| Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, Warwick—Aeolia, 119 | Cook | 2 |
| F. Work's br h Springwater, 8, 122 | Bozeman | 3 |
| J. O. Davis' b h Bay Bolton, 4, Wildidle—Maggie Early, 122 | Bar- | 4 |

Time, 1:16.

The quarter mile and repeat was generally conceded a certainty for Confidence, the crack sprinter who won as he pleased in straight heats.

SUMMARY.

Quarter mile and repeat, \$15 entrance, \$100 added.

| | | |
|------------------------------------|---------|---|
| L. A. Blasingame's ch h Confidence | Hunt | 1 |
| H. Bozeman's ch g Tobe | Bozeman | 2 |
| J. A. Hodge's bk m Black Boss | Hazlett | 3 |

Time, 0:33, 0:23.

Pacing.

There was very little betting on the pace at Mink \$20 to the field \$8. When the bell was tapped Doo went away well, but Birdie broke badly, being quite a hundred yards back, when she settled down. Doc led Mink by two lengths all the way, winning by the same. Birdie was distanced. Time, 2:26.

Second Heat—What little betting was done was at the same rate Mink \$20, Doo \$8. The bell was tapped the first time, Doc again setting the pace and going steadily was four lengths in front at the quarter. Mink gradually closed up and passing him in the stretch, won easily by two lengths. Time, 2:26.

Third Heat—There was no pool selling now; Mink with a length the best of it went round the turn, but breaking at

the half was a length behind, and pacing steadily was level at the head of the stretch, winning by three lengths. Time, 2:27½.

The race was then postponed to Saturday.

SATURDAY.

The unfinished pacing race was called up at one o'clock, and the pair were soon sent away, Doc leading four lengths when the quarter was reached, Hellman drove Mink hard and caught Doc at the drawgate, but breaking was beaten two lengths. Time, 2:25.

With both horses having two heats in the best betting that could be obtained was \$6 for Doc to \$25 Mink. Doo made the pace to the quarter, when Mink went past him and won as he liked by forty yards. Doc was badly pumped out and stopped first. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARY.

Purse, \$250; special pacing mile heats, three in five.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|-----|---|---|---|
| H. J. Agnew's b g Mink | Hellman | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| W. Ober's b g Little Doc | Ober | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| C. Nanny's m Birdie | Nanny | dis | | | |

Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:25, 2:23.

The next race was the 2:33 class with two starters. The first heat was very pretty, Emma Temple and Don Tomas keeping together all the way round, the gelding winning by a neck. Time, 2:29½.

When they came out for the second heat a few pools were sold at \$30 for Emma Temple and \$6 for Don Tomas. The pair made a very pretty race to the drawgate when the gelding broke and Emma won by three lengths. Time, 2:23.

The third heat was trotted in the same way, at the drawgate Emma Temple had half a length the best of it and Hellman drew a very fine finish, winning by the shortest of heads. Time, 2:23½.

The fourth heat was trotted after the quarter mile. The pair went together to the half, when Don Tomas broke, losing three lengths. He trotted well afterwards and was level at the drawgate when he again broke, Temple winning by two lengths. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$300, trotting mile heats, three in five; 2:23 class.

| | | | | | |
|---|---------|---|---|---|---|
| H. J. Agnew's h m Emma Temple, Jackson Temple—by Emigrant | Hellman | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| E. B. Gifford's b g Don Tomas Del Sur—Vashdell | Gifford | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Time, 2:29½, 2:23, 2:23½, 2:25½.

The quarter mile dash catch weights had four starters, Black Boss getting up in the last few strides and winning by a head. Time, 0:24½.

A mile and an eighth over four hurdles was the next event on the programme. Jack Pot was made favorite and won, though Sir Ladd was much the best fencer, gaining three or four lengths every jump. O'Brien rode Ben Harrison and got him round the track about a minute after the other two.

The meeting wound up with a seven furlong dash with four starters. Betting varied a good deal. Asa was installed favorite the night before, but when they appeared on the track Manzanita was favorite for a while and eventually Isabella and Blain, as a field, sold a big favorite, bringing \$70 to \$30 for Asa and \$20 for Manzanita. When the flag fell to a fairly good start Manzanita and Blain were rushed to the front. Hazlett and Myers, on Asa and Isabella, hard held, ran together five lengths behind the leaders. Blain had enough when the head of the stretch was reached, and as Asa was coming too fast Hazlett took a pull on her at the eighth pole, and when she could not possibly win sat down the last thirty yards and rode a brilliant finish for the place, finishing three-quarters of a length behind Manzanita.

SUMMARY.

F. Bustillos' ch g Manzanita, a.

| | | | |
|--|---------|-----|---|
| Bustillos | 122 | 1 | |
| T. Hazlett's ch h Isabella, 3, Longfellow—Asyria | Hazlett | 109 | 2 |
| D. Rieves' b m Isabella, 3, Norfolk—Maggie S. | Myers | 109 | 3 |

Time—1:34.

Sallie Blain ran unplaced.

The meeting was fairly successful all round, the trotting being very good, Alfred S getting a record of 2:18, while on Friday Sunol lowered the world's record, and though there is not a shadow of a doubt that the peerless daughter of Electioneer and Waxana will lower it a second at the very least before the fall meetings are through, it is a big thing for Fresno that Axtell's record was beaten there. Hardly any one thought the mare would go as fast, for the track was not as fast as several we know, and next year it is intended to have more loam on it, which should cause a great improvement. The Association have spared neither time nor money, and will continue until they have the best track in the State. Their grand stand, when completed, will be one of, if not the best in California.

The exhibits were all round as good as any seen on a fair ground. Thoroughbred classes were nearly all walk-overs, while in standard trotters and roadsters S. N. Straube was easily first in almost every instance, Clovis, by Sultan, dam Sweetbriar by Thorndale, out of Ulster Queen by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, winning in the stallion class and also with several of his progeny in the sweepstake. A good many of Mr. Straube's were shown in the roadster class, owing to the fact of their having too much thoroughbred in them to be standard. Standard horses were judged by S. A. Clark, David Bryson and Porter Mickle. All other classes were judged by W. Farnish, Wm. Snow and Robert Hill. The Heilbron herds were invincible, taking everything before them, the Shorthorns being given the preference.

PREMIUM AWARDS.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Two-year-old stallion:—
First—J. T. Hazlett's b c Tom Hazlett.
Two-year-old mare:—
First—J. T. Hazlett's b m Emma Nevada.
Three-year-old mares:—
First—J. T. Hazlett's ch m Asa.
Second—D. Rieves' b m Isabella.
Stallion, four and over:—
First—A. Davis' Jack Brady.
Mare, four years old and over:—
First—Owen Bros.' Corona.
Stallion, with five colts:—
First—A. Buckland's Bayard Jr.

STANDARD TROTTERS.

Four-year-olds and over, stallions:—
First—S. N. Straube's Clovis.
Second—D. J. McConnell's Raymond 1482.
Mares, four years old and over:—
First—S. N. Straube's Mattie Consuelo.
Second—Owen Bros.' Madam Hsrding.
Stallion, three years old:—
First—Owen Bros.' Oliver B.
Mare, three years old:—
First—S. N. Straube's Theodosia.

Stallion, two years old:—
First—Owen Brne. Starboul.
Mare, two years old:—
First—S. N. Straube's Millie H.
Yearling colt filly:—
First—S. N. Straube's Elisee.
Filly foal:—
First—S. N. Straube.
Colt:—
First—S. N. Straube.
Stallion, three colts:—
First—S. N. Straube's Clovie.
Roadster team:—
First—S. N. Straube's Baby S. and Devotion.
Second—A. A. Hennick's Marva B and Meta.
Stallion, four years old and over:—
First—J. A. Waltemar's Buccaneer Jr., Buccaneer—Mountain Maid.
Stallion, two years old:—
First—S. N. Straube's Nicodemus.
Roadster, mare or gelding:—
First—S. N. Straube's Baby S.
Second—J. H. Walker's Flora.
Stallion, three years old:—
First—Geo. Collin's Bay Prince.
Second—B. Downey's Fair May.
No entries in Class V.
Class VII., horses for general purposes, had 15 entries.
Stallions, four years old and over:—
First—T. Robertson's Barrington.
Second—A. Buckland.
Mare, four years old and over, with colt:—
First—C. Clarke.
Second—R. A. Cartwright.
Stallion, three years old:—
First—J. B. Craven.
Mare, three years old:—
First—Jae. Dertwick.
Mare, two years old:—
First—L. D. Scott.
L. D. Scott was late with his mare and colt, or would have won.
One jack was shown by H. S. & W. S. Patterson, and of course took first.

CLASS VIII.

Filly foal:—
First—R. A. Cartwright.
Colt foal:—
First—M. Brayman.
Yearling colt:—
First—E. H. Tucker.
Second—S. N. Straube's Ante Medium.
Beet six:—
First—S. N. Straube.

CLASS IX—SWEEPSTAKES.

Stallions:—
First—S. N. Straube's Clovie.
Second—J. A. Watson's Buccaneer Jr.
Mare:—
First—S. N. Straube's Mattie.
Second—J. H. Walker.
Draft horses, Class III., had 17 entries.
Stallion, five colts:—
First—C. Clarke's Young Hercules.
Stallion, three years old and over:—
First—C. Clarke's Young Hercules.
Second—A. Buckland's Jim Lavin.
Mare, three years old and over, with foal:—
First—E. H. Tucker.
Second—H. Sberwood.
Mare, two years old:—
First—J. S. Gray.
Second—J. S. Gray.
Yearling filly:—
First—E. H. Tucker.
Second—W. J. Prather.
Foal filly:—
First—W. J. Prather.
Colt foal:—
First—E. H. Tucker.
Cattle:—
Class I.—Durbame, Polled Angus and Herefords.
Bulls, three years and over:—
First—A. Heilbron.
Second—Auetin & Ferguson.
Two years old:—
First—A. Heilbron.
Yearlings:—
First—A. Heilbron.
Second—Auetin & Ferguson.
Calves, double premiums given:—
First—L. D. Scott and Cal. Past. and Agricultural Co.
Second—A. Heilbron and A. Heilbron.
Cows, three years and over:—
First and second—A. Heilbron.
Two years old:—
First—A. Heilbron.
Second—Ferguson & Auetin.
Calves—First—Ferguson & Auetin and A. Heilbron.
Second—Heilbron and L. Scott.
Class II. had only one entry, a two-year-old Holstein bull, the property of E. Johnson.
Class III., best herd:—
First—A. Heilbron's Durham herd.
Second—A. Heilbron's Hereford herd.
Herd under two years old:—
First—A. Heilbron's Herefords.
Class IV., Sweepstakes:—
First prize—bull any age, Ferguson and Austin.
Second—Heilbron's 28th Grand Duke of Gloster.
Cow, any age:—
First—A. Heilbron.
Second—Cal. Past. and Agri'l Co.
Bull and three calves:—
First—A. Heilbron's Hereford bull.
Swine were only poorly represented, A. J. Hudson and F. G. Berry's entries taking every premium but one. William Gifford took nineteen prizes in the poultry department.

SANTA BARBARA.

WEDNESDAY, October 2d.—There was a big crowd present at the track to witness the stallion race. Everybody seemed to take great interest in the race. The evening before the race, Bashaw sold for \$10, Rosewall for \$6, and Electro \$4. At the race track, Bashaw sold for \$10, and Rosewall and Electro in the field for \$4.
The first heat was at last announced. The three stallions scored fully twenty minutes, and the longer they scored the better became Rosewall's chances. At last the bell was not heard, and the clear, loud voice of F. S. Malone gave the word "go." Bashaw led to the quarter in 0:39, in the half in 1:17½. Rosewall came up to his wheel, and the three quarter pole was reached in 1:55, Electro four lengths behind. When they turned towards home, Bashaw was given the whip, and with Rosewall laying up the heat, won easily. Time, 2:36.
After the usual twenty-five minutes, the stallions were again brought out. They did a great deal of scoring. Rosewall scored very fast, and when they were sent off, they were going very rapidly. Electro broke immediately after leaving the wire, and ran, and Gue Walters, fearing a collision, struck Rosewall, who broke and ran, but immediately came down, trotting fast, reaching the quarter in 0:38, Electro second, Bashaw third. To the half he went in 0:1½, to the three-quarter in 1:54, and almost walked under the wire in 2:35, Electro second, Bashaw third.
Pete Doyle said: "Judges, I want to make a complaint." F. S. Malone answered: "It is not necessary; we know all about it."
The crowd surrounded the judge's stand. It was a great sight to behold! To watch the expressions in each man's face as he stood there looking up towards the judges. Not a voice was heard! The noise, tumult and hurrahs of one moment before were hushed, and only a low murmur was heard, such a murmur as recollections of storm in mid-ocean. At last the suspense was broken! The bell rang, and the sonorous voice of the honest judge from San Francisco, F. S. Malone, announced the following severe and unjust decision: "Electro wins the heat, Bashaw second, Rosewall and driver ruled off the track."
Not a word of complaint was heard. All seemed bewildered, and only looked into one another's faces, and seemed to ask, "Is it a fact? Will not Rosewall be allowed to start?" In twenty-five minutes their anxiety was gone. Bashaw and Electro came up for the third heat. The interest in the race was all gone. Bashaw won the next two heats as he pleased. Time, 2:37, 2:39.
When the crowd realized the unjustness of the decision, they became so outraged that many feared trouble. The bell was heard to ring once. F. S. Malone made the following announcement: "After due consideration, we have decided to reinstate Rosewall." Voices were heard to say: "After the race is finished."
SUMMARY.
Santa Barbara, October 2d.—Stallion race, trotting. Purse \$300.
R. Bennett's b Bashaw, 10, by Waples, dam by Owen Dale P. Doyle 1 2 1
Merritt & Murray's bl s Electro, 4, by Electioneer, dam Fatima Ferguson 3 1 2 2
C. A. Storke's g s Rosewall, 5, by A. W. Richmond, dam Mileta Gus Walters 2 ro
Time, 2:36, 2:35, 2:37, 2:39.
The next race was a special race between Glenwood and Prussian Boy. In the pools Glenwood sold for \$10, Prussian Boy \$5. The first and second heats were won by Glenwood. After the second heat the judges decided pools and all bets off, and the race a farce. Pete Doyle said to me the Prussian was sick, and had been fed only on hay and bran for four or five days. "The horse," he said, "is too sick, and he cannot pace."
SUMMARY.
Santa Barbara, October 2d.—Pacing race. Purse \$100.
McPhail's g Glenwood, 8, Nutwood Gus Walters 1 1
Lerley's g Prussian Boy, a, unknown F. Doyle 2 2
Time, 2:41.
The next morning a meeting was held by the directors to investigate Gus Walters' case. F. S. Malone stated in substance, that Rosewall's breaking and running had nothing to do with his decision, but that he believed that Gus Walters had maliciously and intentionally whipped his horse into a run to take the pole, and thus win the heat.
I. K. Fisher, proprietor of Don Patricio, and a prominent capitalist, was then heard, and his testimony was to the fact that he was standing where he could see the horses, and that he had seen no foul. A. F. McPhail testified to the same, and so did several prominent men. The five directors voted to reinstate Gus Walters, which was announced from the stand Thursday.
THURSDAY.
The first race was a most interesting one. Poole sold, Comet \$20, Gambo \$10, field \$4, in which were Ella Hill, Joe Dandy and Lone Star. Many large bets were made, even money that Gambo would beat Comet. Lone Star had the pole, Gambo 2nd, Comet 3rd, Joe Dandy fourth and Ella Hill fifth.
The horses were soon sent off all in a bunch. Comet and Gambo soon left the rest. Around the turn Gambo was seen suddenly to stop and fall back four lengths. All the other horses passed him, but on the homestretch he made a fight for the leader, Comet, and under the wire Comet and Gambo came head and head, but Comet had three or four inches the better of Gambo, Ella Hill third, Joe Dandy fourth, Lone Star fifth. Gambo's rider came to the stand and claimed that Comet had fouled. He said that Comet crowded him into the fence and that Gambo came near falling. He asked if the judges would not go down to the turn and note the foul. One of the judges went down and he reported that it was evident that the horse was crowded into the fence. Mr. Malone then said, "Let us declare it a dead heat and send the other three horses to the stable," and so it was announced. A prominent horseman said, "It is a rank decision. If a foul were evident Gambo should have the race. Such a foul cannot be admitted and then the heat decided a dead heat."
Comet and Gambo were again brought out, Comet having the pole. They were sent off to a good start and they ran neck and neck all around, but in the homestretch Comet drew away and won by a length in 1:04½.
SUMMARY.
Santa Barbara, Oct. 3d., ½ mile dash; purse \$100.
J. B. Arellanes's s Comet, 6, Rohey Roy—Arellanes's Mare J. Campbell 0 1
E. R. Den's b g Gambo, 2, Wildlader—Dotty Dimple F. Rice 0 2
I. B. Elkins's g Lone Star, a, Chiefstain—unknown Ellsworth 5
Thomas Crawford's b g Joe Dandy, 5, Ruthers' horse—unknown Wheelman 4
E. R. Den's b m Ella Hill, 3, Wildlader—Mary Wade Len Ramey 3
Time, 1:04½, 1:04½.
The next event was a trot for two year olds. Only two started, Neva and Don Ramon. No pools were sold, Neva won in two straight heats. Time 3:17, 3:19½.

SUMMARY.

Santa Barbara, October 3d., Sweepstakes for two year olds; entrance fee \$20; Association adds \$100; purse \$200.
Z. T. (Rucker's) h m Neva, 2, Bashaw—Mollie Trussell, H. Delaney 1 1
J. M. Rochin's s s Don Ramon, 2, Antec—Angela P. P. Doyle 2 2
Time—3:17, 3:19½.
The next race was a three year old trot. Only two came to the start, Tono and Rowdy. Tono sold for \$20; Rowdy \$5. Rowdy had the pole.
Rowdy led in the first quarter in :39. Gambo moved up and Rowdy broke. Tono led to the half in 1:19, to the three-quarters in 1:54, and jogged under the wire in 2:42½.
In the second heat Tono led all the way. They passed the first quarter in :38½ like a double team; to the half in 1:17, when Rowdy broke and Tono led to the three quarters in 1:59 and home in 2:46½.
After the second heat Gue Walters came on the track driving Don Patricio. It was announced that Don Patricio would be driven a mile. The pool box was opened and bets were made that Don Patricio would not heat 2:50. The stallion looked well and moved gracefully. He has two hundred pounds of extra flesh, yet he trotted easily, with no horse beside him to urge him on, in 2:46.
Tono and Rowdy came out for the third heat. The word go was soon given. Rowdy led to the quarter in :39½, to the half in 1:1½, to the three-quarters in 1:58. Rowdy was trotting beautifully, but when one hundred yards from the wire he broke and Tono passed him and won the race easily in 2:39½.
SUMMARY.
Santa Barbara, October 3d., 2:40 trotting race; purse \$200.
James T. Hope's s g Tono, 3, Salisbury—unknown Gus Walters 1 1 1
S. De Wise's s g Rowdy, 3, Bashaw—unknown P. Doyle 2 2 2
Time—2:42½, 2:46½, 2:39½.
FRIDAY'S RACING.
Fully two thousand people were present to witness the last day's racing of the Santa Barbara Agricultural Association. Great was the disappointment when it was understood that Topsey could not start and that Baetian would not. So the 2:30 class was contested only by Nigger Baby and May Queen. Nigger Baby was so much faster than May Queen that little interest was taken in the race.
The three-quarters and repeat was a walk over for Otello, and in the special trot Saxton was too fast for the other horses in the race.
The exhibition of fruits, farm products, minerals, merchandise, etc., was the finest ever held here. The Santa Maria and Lompoc exhibit was bewildering. The apples, peaches and apricots from there were large, healthy and beautiful in color. Lompoc apples cannot be surpassed. Below is a partial list of the horses and mares and cattle that took premiums.
CLASS 1—HORSES.
Best stallion, four years old or upwards, Electro, owned by Merritt and Murry, \$20.
Best stallion, two years old—J. M. Johnson.
The premium for the best four-year-old mare was given to Merritt & Murry—\$15.
CLASS 2—ROADSTERS.
Best stallion, four years old or upwards, was given to Merritt & Murry.
Second premium was given to H. W. Lawrence.
Best stallion, three years old, was given to E. A. Hollister.
Second best—C. H. Bennett.
Best stallion, two years old—J. B. Kinber.
Second best—J. N. Johnson.
Best stallion, one year old—R. A. Stewart.
Best mare, four years old—J. N. Johnston.
Best mare, three years old—C. J. Wilson.
Best mare, two years old—J. L. Lewis.
Best suckling colt—T. M. Lewis.
The best matched roadsters—O. W. Mauteby.
Second best—A. M. Rudolph.
Best single roadster—George F. Ellis.
Best stallion and four colts of his get—J. M. Johnson.
DRAFT HORSES.
Best stallions, four years and upwards—T. Phillips.
Best stallion, two years—T. Phillips.
Best mare, four years—T. Phillips.
Best mare, three years—A. H. Phillips.
Best suckling colt—T. Phillips.
Best draft team—T. R. Thurmond.
Best stallion with four of his get—T. Phillips.
CARRIAGE HORSES.
Best carriage team—V. A. Whaley.
Best single carriage horse—Daniel Carter.
ALL PURPOSES.
Best stallion—M. V. Robbins.
Second Best—I. K. Fisher.
Best stallion and four colts of his get—I. K. Fisher.
JACKS AND JENNETTS.
Best Jack, three years old and upwards—E. Catlett.
Best Jennett—E. Catlett.
Mr. Catlett of Goleta, in this county, has just brought out two Jacks and one Jennett from Kentucky. Kentucky Chief is a black Jack, foaled in 1885. He was sired by Knight's Warrior, he by Casin's Kentucky. Dam of Knight's Warrior was by Motley's Jack, which cost \$3,000.
Kentucky Wonder is a black Jack, foaled in 1886, sired by Black Jordan, he by Black Prince, he by Simpson's Rob Hatten, dam by a son of Motley's Jack.
Bourbon Belle is a black Jennett, sired by Pilot, he by Motley's Black Prince; dam by Goliab 2nd, dam by Motley's Mammoth.
SUMMARIES.
Santa Barbara, Oct. 4th.—Novelty Running Race; 1½ miles; \$25 each quarter; 3d start quarter. Purse, \$135.
E. R. Den's b m Ella Hill, 3, Wildlader—Mary Wade Len Ramey 1
E. R. Den's b s Sid Low, 4, Robbery Boy—Lillian F. Pico 0
J. B. s g Rucker, 4, Unknown—Unknown Wheelman 0
Thos. Crawford's b g Joe Dandy, 3, Rutherford horse—untraced Creemans 0
Time, 2:22½.
First quarter was contested by Sid Low, Rucker and Joe Dandy. It was won by Sid Low in 0:25; he also won the "half" in 0:55. Ella Hill took the other three quarters. Time, 1:20, 1:50, 2:22½.
Santa Barbara, Oct. 4th.—Three-quarters of a mile and repeat, Purse, \$200.
B. Harris's b s Othello, 3, Rockhocking—Sunday Len Ramey 1 1
M. S. Ryan's s g Lone Star, 3, Chiefstain—Untraced Wheelman 2 2
—h s Blackstone, 3 Creemans dis
Time, 1:20, 1:29.
Santa Barbara, Oct. 4th.—Trot for named horses; purse, \$100.
Merritt & Murray's b s Saxton, 6, Enchanter—by Ferguson Star J. G. Dotly's b g Red W., a, George Wilkes—Untraced P.
J. G. Dotly's b g Red W., a, George Wilkes—Untraced P.
Capt. Ellis's g Delta, a, Unknown—Untraced Madock 4 3 3
H. Delaney's s m Elkin, 2, Bashaw—Untraced H. Delaney 3 4 4
Time, 2:45, 2:46, 2:44.
Santa Barbara, Oct. 4th.—2:30 trotting race; purse, \$350.
N. A. Covarrubias' bl g Nigger Baby, 6, Allo—Porter mare Gus Walters 1 1 1
M. & M.'s h m May Queen, 6, Enchanter, dam by Blazeg 2
Time, 2:40, 2:38, 2:37.

SAN JOSE.

Three Horses Enter the "30" List in One Race—Grand Contests at the Garden City—Adonis Paces a Third Heat in 2:14.

THURSDAY.

The crowd upon the fourth day of the meeting was as flattering to the association as the former days were discouraging. The programme was only fair.

Trotting, 2:40 Class.

The report began with the above event in which L. J. Rose's Jr., b g Richmond, San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Una Wilkes, L. J. Rose's blk m Moro, J. W. Jordan's b b C. W. S. and G. T. Johnson's gr g Sargent started. Richmond sold favorite in the pool at \$40, Una Wilkes second choice at \$14 and the field at \$12.

First Heat—After three scores they got the word. Sargent had the pole and swung around the first turn in the lead, C. W. S. and Moro at his wheel, Richmond a length behind them and Una Wilkes last. They remained in those positions to the second turn, except that Una Wilkes broke on the backstretch and ran into second place. On the second turn they strung out, Sargent first, Moro second, C. W. S. third, Una Wilkes fourth and Richmond fifth a length apart. They entered the straight in that order and Moro began play for the lead and pushed the grey hard, but she broke at the drawgate and was out of it. From the head of the straight home Richmond came very fast and when Moro broke he was at her wheel and making for the leader, but he started too late and the grey Sargent took the heat by two lengths, Richmond second, C. W. S. third, Moro fourth, Una Wilkes fifth. Time, 2:28.

Second Heat—Richmond was still favorite, selling at \$100 to \$25 for the field, and \$9 for Una Wilkes. The favorite again disappointed them. He broke entering the turn and dropped behind the crowd. Sargent went on in front with C. W. S. at his wheel, Moro two lengths from them and Una Wilkes in fourth place. Richmond came up with a burst of speed as they entered the backstretch and got on even terms with Moro, when he broke again. They entered the second turn strung out a length apart in the old order, Richmond closing up. When they got into the straight, Sargent was a length to the good, C. W. S. and Moro came after him and Richmond began to close his gap but he went off his feet again. C. W. S. was at Sargent's wheel, but running half his time. Moro began to crawl up fast at the finish and he stayed on her feet for once and snatched the heat by a head from Sargent, C. W. S. a close third, Richmond fourth. Time, 2:27.

Third Heat—Richmond still held his place as favorite, and sold at \$40 to \$19 for the field, and \$5 for Una Wilkes. They got a beautiful start at the second attempt, and went off with Moro in the lead and Sargent at her wheel. Moro broke on the first turn, and fell back to third place. On the backstretch the order was Sargent first, then C. W. S., Moro, Richmond and Una Wilkes in the order named, an open length apart. The positions were unchanged until they were swinging into the straight, when Sargent and C. W. S. simultaneously broke, and Moro crowded up and came into the straight a length behind them. She quickly collared both, and was in front to near the drawgate, and then Richmond, who was four lengths behind, came up with a burst of speed which carried him by the others as if they were standing still, and head and head with Moro he came to the wire, surging forward in the last length and winning from Moro by a short head, C. W. S. third, Sargent fourth. Time, 2:29.

Fourth Heat—No pools were sold; everybody being busy with the next event. They were sent away to a fair start, Moro taking the lead, closely followed by Richmond and C. W. S. Richmond crowded up to Moro and went into the backstretch a head in front of her, C. W. S. two lengths behind them. Sargent was tired and no more in the race, and Una Wilkes was acting badly, leaving the race to Richmond and Moro, who went around the second turn like a team, but Moro came into the straight slightly in front. Richmond crowded her hard, banging on to her wheel until they reached the distance post, where he broke, and Moro took the heat by half a length, Sargent a poor third, C. W. S. fourth, and Una Wilkes just inside her distance. Time, 2:28.

Fifth Heat—Johnny Goldsmith had to be fined \$10 for scoring ahead of the pole horse before they could get off. He was out for the heat but couldn't get it. Moro went off in the lead attended by Richmond, Una Wilkes in third place. Richmond and Moro had the heat all to themselves. They stayed together until they reached the second turn, where he drew away and led Moro into the straight by two lengths, coming home as he pleased, and winning the heat by two lengths, Moro second, Una Wilkes a poor third, C. W. S. fourth, Sargent distanced. Time, 2:23.

Sixth Heat—According to rule, everything went to the stable except Moro and Richmond. When they came out a few pools were sold at \$50 for Richmond and \$8 for Moro. Richmond took the lead at the start, and held it to the finish, Moro staying at his wheel until they came into the straight, when Richmond drew away and won by two lengths. Time, 2:31.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, October 10th.—Trotting; 2:40 class. Purse \$300.
L. J. Rose, Jr.'s b g Richmond, by A. W. Richmond, dam Rose 2 4 1 2 1 1
G. T. b. by Cal. Belmont 1 1 1 1 1 1
L. J. Rose's blk m Moro by Fasha 1 1 1 1 1 2
G. T. Johnson's b b C. W. S. by Abbottsford, dam Muldoon 1 1 1 1 1 2
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Nina Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche 3 3 3 4 4 4
J. W. Gordon's g g Sargent by Brown Jug, dam by Gen. Taylor 5 5 5 5 5 3 d
Time, 2:28, 2:27, 2:29, 2:28, 2:28, 2:31.

Trotting, 2:23 Class.

The next event was the above, in which the starters were J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Hazel Wilkes, George Guerne's b b Alfred G., B. C. Holly's ch m Pink and J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou. Pools opened with Hazel Wilkes first choice at \$60, Alfred G. second at \$20 and the field at \$50.

First Heat—There was a lot of scoring before they got the word, and then they went off with Alfred G. in front, Mary Lou at his wheel, Hazel Wilkes in a pocket behind them, and Pink back two lengths. The positions were held to the quarter, where Mary Lou lost her feet and Hazel Wilkes went up on Alfred G.'s wheel and stayed there until half way down the straight. Then she began to crawl to front, and Alfred G. got the whip. At the drawgate he broke under the pressure and Hazel eased up and trotted in two lengths winner, Mary Lou third, Pink fourth. Time 2:21.

Second Heat—Wilkes was considered the only thing in it and was bought freely at \$50 to \$8 for the entire field. She got off when the bell tapped well in the lead with Alfred G. in second place and Mary Lou third, but Hazel made a bad

break in the turn, and when she got down Alfred G. was leading, Mary Lou in second place ten lengths away. Hazel trotted very fast to make up the lost ground and at the half was on even terms with Mary Lou, who was off her feet, and but two lengths from Alfred G. Alfred broke just entering the turn, but lost little. The mare continued to crawl up and Alfred broke again entering the straight and she swung in and started home ahead of him. He made still another bad break. Hazel came home winner as she pleased, Mary Lou getting in for second place, Alfred G. third. Time 2:23.

Third Heat—Hazel took the heat and race. She went around the turn with Alfred G. at her head, Pink two lengths behind them and Mary Lou last. Hazel went in front on the backstretch and led Alfred by a length to the turn, where he closed up to her head again and Pink and Mary Lou moved up closer to them. Hazel was again in front when they entered the straight, the others on even terms behind her. She came home easy and took the heat by two lengths. Mary Lou, Alfred G. and Pink had an exciting finish for second place. Alfred G. broke at the drawgate and Mary Lou snatched second from Pink by a head. Time 2:23.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Oct. 5th. Trotting, 2:23 Class. Purse \$500.
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Blanche 1 1 1
J. L. McCord's ch m Mary Lou, Tom Benton Brown Jennie 1 1 1
G. E. Guerne's ch m Alfred G., Antee—Rose B. 2 2 2
B. C. Holly's ch m Pink—by Echo 4 4 4
Time—2:21, 2:23, 2:23.

Ned Winslow had a walkover in the 2:25 class pace, doing the mile in 2:32.

FRIDAY.

Another big, surging, sweating crowd was out upon the fifth day of the meeting, a larger crowd than had been seen upon any two previous days. The runners had the call again, and for the last time of the meeting. The first event of the day was a

Selling Purse, 1 1-16 Miles.

Matt Storn had in two starters, Fanny F. carrying 111 pounds, and Kildare 112, Billy Appleby started Wild Oats with 112 pounds n. Wild Oats was favorite in the betting at \$25, Fanny F. bringing \$15 and Kildare \$8. At the second breakaway they were given the flag. Kildare was in front, Wild Oats at his flank and Fanny F. at his heels. When they got into the backstretch Kildare went out to make the pace, and took a lead of two lengths, Wild Oats and Fanny F. running together. They kept these positions until the stretch was reached. Then Hitchcock called on Wild Oats, but he couldn't respond. Fanny F. waited until she reached the drawgate, when she made her run and got to Kildare's head, and they went under nose and nose, a dead heat, with Wild Oats three lengths back. Time 1:49.

The remainder of the programme was run off before Fanny F. and Kildare were called out for the run-off of the dead heat. Pools were sold on the heat Fanny F. \$25, Kildare \$20. The flag went down with both horses moving head and head. They ran nose and nose at a lively clip until they got well into the straight, and then Morton, on Fanny F. began to punish her. She crowded Kildare close into the fence and got her head in front of him, and all the riding Morton could do wouldn't shove her an inch further out, and she won by a bare head. Time 1:52.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse \$300. 1 1-16 miles.
Matt Storn's b m Fanny F., Joe Hooker—Sally Hart, Morton, 111 0 1
Matt Storn's ch g Kildare, 4, Earl Daly—Mistake 112 0 2
W. L. Appleby's b b Wild Oats, 4, Wildside—Mary Givens 112 3
Time—1:49, 1:52.

First heat dead heat.

Running, three-quarters of a mile, two-gear-olds.

The next event, the Getaway Stakes, had in it Matt Storn's ch f Marigold, 115, Palo Alto's b c Racine, 119, and John Leech's b c Capt. Al, 118. There was no betting upon the event, it being considered a "cinch" for Racine. They went off from the flag head and head, but going down the backstretch Marigold and Racine drew away two lengths from Capt. Al. Racine showed his head in front at the half and lead around the turn by a length and came into the straight two lengths to the good. Morton hooked him up and struck him twice with the whip and came home two lengths from Marigold in 1:14. Captain Al was never in it at all.

SUMMARY.

Getaway Stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile.
Palo Alto's b c Racine, by Bishop, dam Imp. Fairy Rose, 119. Morton 1
Matt Storn's ch f Marigold, by Milner, dam Katy Pease, 115. Pierce 2
John Leech's b c Capt. Al, by Kingston, dam Black, 118. Ben-Hennessy 3
Time, 1:14.

Running—One and a quarter miles, three years old.

The Farewell Stakes, 1 1/4 miles, had as starters W. L. Appleby's b c Wild Oats 122, and J. C. Simpson's b f Joe Viva 125. Wild Oats was named to win this as he had had no race in his former start, and the talent made him favorite at \$40, to \$20 for Joe Viva. Wild Oats took it, finishing under a pull. He entered the first three-quarters, allowing Viva to stay with him and then as he entered the second turn he drew away and Joe Viva got the whip and quit. Wild Oats cantered down the straight and home an easy winner by two lengths. Time, 2:15.

SUMMARY.

Farewell Stakes for three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
W. L. Appleby's b b Wild Oats, by Wildside, dam Mary Givens, 122. Hitchcock 1
J. C. Simpson's b f Joe Viva, by Joe Hooker, dam Lady Viva, 125. Murphy 2
Time, 2:15.

Running—All Ages, Three-quarters of a Mile and Repeat.

The Saratoga Stakes, three-quarters of a mile and repeat, closed the running programme. There were but two starters R. B. Cockrell's b m Daisy D. 114, and B. P. Hill's ch g Mikado 117. Daisy D. was a big favorite, selling for \$60 to \$32 for the gelding. In the first heat Daisy had a little the best of the go, but Mikado quickly came up to her neck and ran with her to half way down the straight, when Daisy drew away to a length lead and finished with both horses under a pull in 1:15. When the pool box opened, the Daisy D. people went wild and ran the mare up until she brought \$310 against \$30 for Mikado. The y came to the post, made one breakaway and then got the flag with Mikado a neck in front. Daisy caught him in the first 100 yards and they ran to the head of the straight together. Mikado got the whip there, but Daisy drew away from him a length and came home under a pull, Mikado two lengths back very tired. Time, 1:16.

SUMMARY.

Saratoga Stakes, All Ages, three-quarters of a mile and repeat.
R. B. Cockrell's b m Daisy D., 3, by Wheatley, dam Black Maria, 114 1
B. P. Hill's ch g Mikado, 5, by Shiloh, dam Margery, 117. Hitchcock 2
Time, 1:15, 1:16.

The day was concluded with a match race for \$100 a side between La Siesta Ranch's br c Daylight and Pat Green's blk f Lena D., both two-year-olds. Daylight distanced the filly in the first heat in 2:54.

SATURDAY.

San Jose's fair closed under much more encouraging circumstances than attended its opening. There was a large crowd present, attracted by a really good programme. The weather was not so intensely hot as it had been upon Thursdays and Friday, and the day was in consequence much more enjoyable.

Trotting—2:30 Class.

The sport was begun with the above event, in which J. Cochran's ch m Allorretta, J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Nina D., B. C. Holly's b g San Diego, and John Green's b g Melrose started. In the pool-box Allorretta was favorite at \$40, Nina D. bringing \$25 and the field \$18.

First Heat—Nina D. had the pole, but when the bell tapped after a number of scores, she was going on her toes, and as they swung into the turn, Allorretta took the lead from her, and at the half Melrose made a run and took second place from Nina, and she contented herself with third. San Diego was not in it. Melrose got to Allorretta's wheel on the second turn, and was crowding her on the straight when he broke, and Allorretta lead him under the wire by two lengths, Nina D. a poor third, San Diego fourth. Time, 2:28.

Second Heat—Pools opened; Allorretta \$30, Nina D. \$6, field \$7. Allorretta got away from the score in front, but in the turn both she and Nina D. lost their feet, and San Diego went to the quarter in first place, Nina D. second, Melrose third, and Allorretta four lengths behind. Down the backstretch the favorite stayed behind, but in the second turn she closed the gap at a fast clip, and entered the straight in front of San Diego by half a length. Goldsmith brought Nina D. up, and both of them gave Allorretta a race home, but in a hard finish she beat San Diego out by half a length, and Nina D. by a length. Time, 2:27.

Third Heat—The heat was an exact duplicate in every feature of the second heat. Allorretta lead around the turn but broke, and San Diego was first at the quarter, Nina D. second, Melrose third, and Allorretta four lengths behind. The positions were unchanged until they reached the second turn, when Allorretta came up, passed them all, and came down home to a close finish with San Diego, beating him out by a neck, Nina D. a close third, Melrose fourth. Time, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Oct. 5th. Trotting; 2:30 class; Purse \$500.
J. Cochran's ch m Allorretta, Altoona—Nellie 1 1 1
B. C. Holly's b g San Diego, Victor—thoroughbred 4 2 2
J. A. Goldsmith's ch m Nina D., Nutwood—Adelaide, Goldsmith 3 3 2
J. Green's b g Melrose, Sultan—thoroughbred 5 4 4
Time—2:28, 2:27, 2:30.

Special.

A special race was made up for Lillie Stanley, Gus Wilkes, Ned Winslow and Frank. The betters fancied Lillie Stanley as winner, and bought her for \$25 to \$11 for Ned Winslow, and \$10 for the field.

First Heat—The heat lay entirely between Lillie Stanley and Ned Winslow. The pacer went to the front on the turn, and was never headed, taking the heat by a length, Gus Wilkes third, Frank fourth. Time, 2:22.

Second Heat. Stanley was still favorite, bringing \$30 to \$14 for Winslow and \$5 for the field. Winslow again took the lead and held it to the wire, staying two lengths in front of Stanley until they entered the straight, when she got to Winslow's wheel. She was carrying him out in a hard finish when she broke and went under two lengths behind him, Gus Wilkes third, Frank fourth. Time 2:20.

Third Heat. Ned Winslow was made favorite after the second heat, selling at \$50 to \$17 for Stanley and \$5 for the field. Stanley made a tangled break at the start and fell to the rear of the crowd, Ned Winslow going around the turn in front, Gus Wilkes second and Frank third, Gus Wilkes broke on the backstretch and gave second place to Frank. He hung on to Winslow all the way, getting up to him when in the straight, but as he was coming home with a fair show of winning he broke and Ned Winslow took the heat and race, Frank second, Lillie Stanley third, Gus Wilkes fourth. Time 2:19.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, Oct. 5th.—Special; purse, \$300.
J. L. McCord's b h Ned Winslow, Tom Benton—Brown Jennie 1 1 1
Combs & Salisbury's b m Lillie Stanley, Whippleton—Dolly McMahon 2 2 3
J. A. Dustin's b b Gus Wilkes, Mambrino Wilkes—Dustin 3 3 4
B. C. Holly's b g Frank, Nutwood—Unknown 4 4 2
Time, 2:22, 2:20, 2:19.

Special Pace.

Another one of the card's attractions was a special for Adonis and Gold Leaf. The first heat was a corker. Gold Leaf had the best of the go by a length, and went off that distance in front and led the horse without change to the middle of the second turn, where he began to close the gap, entering the straight on even terms with her and passing her at the 3/4 post, coming home easy three lengths in front in 2:14. There was no betting at all on the event. In the second heat Gold Leaf broke going into the turn and was fifteen lengths behind Adonis when she got down, but Hickok held up for her and she caught Adonis at the half. He led her by a length into the straight. Then Andy gave her the whip but she quit and Adonis got the beat in a jog in 2:21. Adonis took the third heat, leading the filly from start to finish and coming home easy in 2:14. The last performance was greeted with cheers from the crowd.

SUMMARY.

San Jose, October 5th.—Special pace. Purse \$1,200.
O. A. Hickok's b h Adonis, Sidney—Venus 1 1 1
M. Salisbury's ch m Gold Leaf, Sidney—Adonis Leaf, McDowell 2 2 2
Time, 2:14, 2:21, 2:14.

Orrii Hickok drove Stamboul to beat 2:14, but the horse broke at the quarter and again in the straight, and 2:17 was the figure in the mile.

I cannot close the account of the fair without speaking of the latest achievement of San Jose's enterprise—the Hotel Vendome. Horemen, owners, victors, everybody who attended the fair and had the good fortune to be a guest at this palatial home, speaks in the warmest praise of the house and its directors and of the warm entertainment received there. It is a house built and conducted upon the plan of the big Eastern houses at the fashionable resorts, and a few more like it would do California an immense amount of good.

The Vendome will this year accommodate all the Raymond excursionists.

My First Trotter.

By G. A. SYKES.

A few months ago my health was very poor. I was afflicted with sleepless nights, loss of appetite and a general sense of depression; life was not enjoyable. (This is not going to be an advertisement for Rostetter's Resurrection Bitters, or Querner's Safe Dead Restorer, but a round, unvarnished horse story.) My doctor had prescribed naseous drugs, blood-curdling baths, etc., but nothing seemed to benefit me, when he struck upon an idea for which I can never be grateful enough to him. In a moment of inspiration he suggested that I should buy a good trotter and take long drives in the open air. The idea took my fancy at once, and I took steps to procure a horse and the accessories as soon as possible.

Inexperienced as I was I advertised for a horse, and the next mail brought me a shoal of letters from parties possessing horses which they knew were just the identical animal that I was in search of. There were wonderful coincidences connected with generous offers. The animals were all strikingly beautiful, phenomenally fast, young and gentle, and given away for one-thousandth part of their actual value.

"The horse market seems to be overstocked," I said to myself; "my driving won't be such an expensive luxury, after all, when Axtells and Star Lilies, all except the name can be bought for a mere nothing." Choosing a bright, sunny day, I went to look at a few of the wonderful bargains offered. The first horse I looked at I really believe was dead when I reached the place where he was stabled, for I was left standing outside while some mysterious process was being proceeded with inside. I think that they were pumping Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir of life into some horse that had lately "shuffled off this mortal coil," for when permitted to enter I gazed upon an animal which, by a Munchausen stretch of imagination, could be regarded as a horse. As an example of unadulterated Pear's-soup-purity gall, this was the finest specimen I had ever seen. The letter I had received stated that the horse was only five years old, a mere frisky colt, still ewing his wild cat, so to speak, and here I was gazing sorrowfully upon an old mommy, whose only haven of refuge upon this planet was the Bologna-sausage factory. I looked at the horse as long as I could afford to, and until he leaned wearily against the side of the stable, then I turned and walked away, heedless of the expostulations of his owner.

I spent the day in a vexatious and wearisome search after what I wanted, but found nothing that would suit me. Indeed I doubt if any nightmare could exceed in ghostly homeliness some of the horse-flesh that was displayed to me. At last, in despair of getting anything better, I bought a mare in which I could see no serious defect, purchasing also a buggy and harness that went with her. The owner brought the outfit around to my stable, and after receiving his money went away, assuring me that I had found a treasure, though there was a grin on his face which made me uneasy.

Next day, thinking that I would enjoy my first drive, I issued orders for the mare to be hitched up, and getting into the buggy started down the street. We had not gone more than two hundred yards when Jewel—I forgot to say that the mare's name was Jewel—stopped dead and, to my disgust, sat down on her haunches like an enormous dog, then turned her head and looked reproachfully back at me, though I had done nothing to incur her displeasure. I clucked and whiped her and said "get up!"—meaning it in a double sense—but all I could do produced no effect. By this time an interested crowd had gathered around, a crowd which could see far more fun in the situation than I thought warrentable. It was funny, very funny, but I failed to see the humor.

I got down and went to Jewel's head, but she would not get up, and the spectators were kindly suggesting things to me and thinking thoughts to save me thinking them. "Why did you leave the arm-chair at home?" asked one. "The horse could sit more comfortably if you brought it along." Another noticing the way Jewel kept turning her head around, remarked: "Let her want a chew of terbacker, boss. Give him a chew an' he'll start all right."

I couldn't have stood the guying I was getting much longer, when my grum came up and to take charge of matters. Jewel resisted all attempts to move her; both persuasion and force were tried, and the groom was forced to take her out of the shafts and lead her to the stable, returning for the buggy afterwards. This little trick we found was the usual thing with Jewel, and every time I tried to drive her she went through the same performance. But for this slight fault—refusing to go—Jewel would have been passable. I couldn't get rid of her for a long while, but at last a man bought her, though I told him of the mare's fault. He said the street-cleaning department was buying her, and it didn't matter whether she went or not.

I was nearly disgusted with driving and had almost given up the idea of trying it again; but receiving a catalogue from a stock farm, and carefully looking through it, one horse described to it impressed me very favorably, and I was tempted to go to the farm. I was met there, treated with the greatest courtesy, and the stock shown to me. My fancy in the catalogue was a five-year-old horse named Trasmonto, and I liked him very much upon seeing him, and though the price asked was more than I could very well give, I purchased him. Having a nice horse now, I wanted everything good to correspond, so got a good set of harness and a light road-wagon. The hills for the turn-out were very steep, but I was trying to buy health, and that is cheap at any price.

The comfort and pleasure I derived from those purchases of mine were more than I could possibly mention. Long drives over a nice road behind a swift, easy-traveling trotter delighted me beyond measure. I have tried yachting, bicycling and hunting, but for pure enjoyment I will take the trotting horse every time. To come out in the morning with the horse full of life and energy, the perfect sense of sympathy between the driver and the horse the exhilarating thrill and glow of spirits as trees and landmarks seem to fly by, these are what I revel in. All the day long I was out behind my new acquisition, and Trasmonto and I became good friends. I found, beyond dispute, that it pays to get a good horse, and one that can travel.

At first I was content with traveling along at a gentle jog, though this was by no means the case with my friend Trasmonto, for he objected very strongly to being passed by everything on the road, and my arms would ache with the exertion of holding him.

By degrees I grew stronger, the blood coursed through my

veins with renewed vigor, and I began to let him out a little, though never really extending him. Often I would have a brush along the road with some other fast nag, and how Trasmonto enjoyed them; he would shake his head and dash out like a meteor, and the pleasure and excitement would communicate itself to me, until I was as eager as he was. Day by day I improved, until at last, thanks to my horse and the fresh air, I was as well as I had ever been in my life.

I found before long that I had got a genuine trotter, and though I did not often let him have his head, whenever I did speed him few horses on the road could pass me. Now I began to take an interest in records, circuit meetings and trotting in general, and my next step—a wise one, too, I think—was to subscribe for a good horse paper, a weekly that published portraits of horses, and read it through, eagerly and closely.

Being a member of a driving club, I entered Trasmonto in a cup-race, for members' horses, one of the conditions of the race being horses competing must be driven by owners. Friends had long ago suggested that I have Trasmonto trained and speeded for a record, but I had resisted the temptation, for I could not bear to have the horse under any one's care except my own.

The day for the race coming, I took my trotter up to the grounds and engaged the services of a good man to attend to him between heats. The race was, as usual, mile heats, best three in five; and, although there was no money in it, I was very anxious to capture the prize, for it was considered a great honor, and all the fastest horses belonging to members of the club were in for it. I was almost unknown in the club, as I seldom went there, and this was the first race that either Trasmonto or myself had taken part in. Yet I was satisfied, from what he had done on the road, that my gallant little friend would make the horse travel that beat him.

The favorite was a big, flashy looking chestnut named Sundown, and what betting there was seemed to be nearly all on him. One or two others were well thought of, Lady Clare, a sorrel mare, having her friends, though the chestnut was the pick of the club talent, who thought that the race was a gift for him. Sundown was owned by a wealthy, conceited Dutch brewer named Ackerman, who was himself certain that he had a dead-sure thing, so amused himself by going round inspecting the other horses, making fun of them and blowing about his own. In the course of his rounds he reached me, and after casting a hasty and contemptuous glance at Trasmonto, turned to me and said: "You tink dat you horse come in to save de flag?" "Yes, I think he can save the flag," I replied, a little nettled at the sneering way in which he spoke of my horse. "Very vell," he continued, "I shoost tell you one thing, mine frenst; take dot horse und sell him to run der street-car in. I guess he look all right in der street-car, but he don't look all right here." "If you will attend to your own infernal Dutch business," I replied, "you will bedoing better; trotting has become pretty low if a man can't enter a horse without clown like you making remarks." "Don't got mad, young feller," Ackerman went on; "don't got med vonce. I say vot I tink; dot horse ain't got no beensness on dis track." "Perhaps you'll find him faster than you expect to," said I. "You are not the only man that has got a horse that can trot." "I tell you what I do mid you, my friend," said Ackerman, loftily, "you seem to tink dot you horse is shoost so good as mine. I het you two thousand dollar to five hundred dollar dot my horse beat you three straight heats in."

To tell the truth, I was pretty short just at that time, and could ill spare the money in case I lost. It is always a mistake to bet unless one can afford to lose the money; still the Dutchman's offer was so tempting, and if I won—as I thought I had a good chance of doing—the money would be particularly acceptable. The chief thing that made me accept the bet, however, was the fact that a large crowd was gathered round us, attracted by Ackerman's loud and hoisterous talking, and I wasn't going to take water before them; so going up to the club house I placed five hundred dollars into the hands of the steward, while the brewer covered it with two thousand. I was getting four to one, and had made a very fair bet, though every one assured me that I had done a very foolish thing, as Sundown had the race as good as won. When we came out onto the track, seven altogether, Sundown did have the looks of the party, I must admit—a big, showy, traveling horse, he took the eye directly, though a good judge and keen observer would have said: "Nice looking enough, but too much waste action; he's not built for business."

I will own that I was very nervous, the novelty of the thing and the knowledge that several thousand spectators were watching us made me completely lose my head, and we scored so often that Trasmonto got nervous. This was fatal to our chances. If the horse gets nervous and the driver keeps steady and collected, there is hope; even if the driver gets nervous and the horse keeps cool, there is a chance; but when both lose their heads together, all is over—for that heat anyhow. Trasmonto and I came in ahead in the first heat, for he broke and ran the last half as if he thought it was the Kentucky Derby he was in, instead of an orderly trotting race; though I was to blame, for I had lost my reckonings and couldn't steady him. Sundown finished second, trotting steadily, and the heat was given him, with Lady Clare second.

The man I engaged talked to me between the heats, giving me lots of advice and telling me, above all things, to keep cool; he then stroked and quieted my horse and brought him round in splendid shape for the next heat. As I got up and took the lines he said to me: "Keep your eye and thoughts on your horse, attend to him properly, and you won't have time to think anything else; keep him down, and I know you can beat the chestnut."

As we came together, Ackerman said to me: "You got Spikane in your harness, and you? Dia and Sheephead Bay running races; I told you dot horse don't got no beensness here."

I gritted my teeth, but recollecting myself in time, turned my whole attention to Trasmonto and soon forgot the Dutchman and his taunts. We got off splendidly and I had my horse under perfect control, swinging along in the good steady fashion of the Wilkes family of trotters. As we reached the last quarter the brewer took Sundown to the front and started for the wire. Up to this time I had not hurried Trasmonto, being content to stay behind the leaders.

Seeing that Sundown was getting a good way ahead, I let out a link and went after him, Lady Clare challenging me at the same time. Foot by foot I lessened the gap between the leader and myself, Lady Clare dropping back meanwhile; a yard or two more to gain, and now I was even with Ackerman, Trasmonto still going well with himself.

The brewer cast a glance at me, and seeing how well I was going, grew alarmed, lost his head for the moment and forced his horse to a break. I got that heat, but the question was still undecided as to which was the fastest, though it was evident that they out-classed the field.

Now it was my turn, and as we came up for the third heat I said to Ackerman: "It's no use your trying to make a trotter out of Proctor Knott, he ain't built that way."

"Wait a minnte," replied my competitor, "I show whst a trotter is right away."

We got off for the third heat. Lady Clare setting the pace, and setting a hot one. When I thought advisable, I moved my horse up, and took the lead, and had things all my own way. Sundown was laid up. I had two heats now, and as Trasmonto was tiring, I resolved, if possible, to capture the next heat, and bring the thing to a finish.

We got a bad start for the fourth heat, and I got the worst of it, and as Trasmonto did not get into his stride for some distance, I lost a lot of ground. Relying upon the easy heat that Sundown had had before this one, and knowing him to be a good deal better for it, Ackerman sent his horse right out from the start, and made the pace a scorcher. I knew that he was making a mistake and that he would come back, so was satisfied to keep within a safe distance from the leader, and reserved my speed for the finish.

When well into the straight I let out, and overhauled Sundown as if he was going at a walk. Before Ackerman knew I had caught him, and having got there I had come to stay. Neck and neck, both doing all we knew how in order to beat the other. Spectators are forgotten, everything is, except the fact that our horses need all the attention and help that we can give them. Trasmonto was nearly done, but I held him steady, and we dashed under the wire a length in front of Sundown and Ackerman.—Horseman.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTERING HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

IN order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal.—
FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better. THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any male that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13½, best time in harness, against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Mand S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1889. 2:13½, Maxey (Colt), against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. 2:13½, Phallas, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. 2:16½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:16½, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:14, Axtell against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, Chicago, August, 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:19½, Norlane, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles—4:45 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1888. 3 miles—7:21½, Hantress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 6 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles—27:20, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½. Brown Hal, heat stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Oh'ago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01½. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½. Yolo Matd, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11 on August 17, 1889, at Napa. Arrow, five years old, 2:13½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING. Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. 0:21½
* Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888. 0:21½
* Daniel B., 5, 118 lbs., Helena (Mont.), July 1, 1888. 0:34½
* Geraldine, 4, Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1879. 0:46
* Britannie, 5, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1880. 1:01
* El Rio Rey, 2, 123 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1880. 1:11
* Britannie, 5, 110 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. 1:26-25
* Ten Broeck, 5, 103 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877. 1:39½
(against time)
1 Maori, 4, 106 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). 1:39-45
1 1:16 Wheeler T., 3, 95 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. 1:47½
1 1:16 Terra Cott, 4, 123 lbs., Sheephead Bay, June 23, 1888. 1:53
1 3:18 Joe Cotton, 5, 103½ lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. 2:00½
1 1:16 Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 21, 1889. 2:06½
1 m 500 yds. Ben Dor, 4, 113 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. 2:10½
1 1:16 Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. 2:21½
1 1:16 Richmond, 5, 122 lbs., Sheephead Bay, June 27, 1888. 2:21½
1 1:16 Firenz, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. 2:21½
1 1:16 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 80. 2:34
1 Jim Guest, 138 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park), July 21, '88. 2:49
1 1:16 Hindocora, 5, 118 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889. 2:49
1 1:16 Gildella, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882. 3:01
1 1:16 Enigma, 1, 90 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 15, 1885. 3:20
1 1:16 Richmond, 5, 122 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 23, 1877. 3:24½
1 1:16 Monitor, 4, 115 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880. 3:44½
1 1:16 Springbok, 6, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 3:56½
1 1:16 Preakness, a, 114 lbs. 4:27½
2 1:16 Arctides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. 4:55½
2 1:16 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1878. 4:55½
2 1:16 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1872. 4:58
3 Drake Carter 4, 111 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881. 5:24
4 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. 5:34½

MILES. HEAT RACES. Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888. 0:21½-0:22½
* Rogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 21, 1888. 0:41
* Kittle Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1888. 1:00-1:00½
* Sude McNary, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1889. 1:01½-1:03
* Lizzie S., 5, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 25, 1883. 1:13½-1:13½
1 Bounce, 4, 99 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881. 1:12-1:14½
1 3 in 5 L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 11, 1877. 1:13-1:14-1:17½
1 1:16 Slipalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1888. 1:04½-1:18
1 1:16 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 23, 1883. 1:56-1:56
1 1:16 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 23, 1883. 2:10-2:14
1 1:16 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1883 (1st and 2d heats). 2:13½-2:45
1 1:16 Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881. 2:1-1½
3 Norfolk, 1, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1883. 2:1-2:1½
4 Florida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheephead Bay, Sept. 13, 1887. 2:1-2:1½
* Made in a heat race.
* Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

UKIAH.

THURSDAY, October 3, '89.—The unfinished race of yesterday was concluded this morning before the cattle parade. The hour set for it, 9 o'clock, was so early that few were in attendance. The result, however, proved most interesting from one point of view, that of being split up heats, but the contest in each heat was one-sided, as the horse that obtained the advantage on the first turn, which is very sharp and flat, had just speed enough to prevent the other overcoming this advantage on the short stretch, and the next turn would produce the same result. There was no pool-selling.

Harry Whippleton won the first heat this morning, and Sam Tilden the last two and race. The time was 3:12½, 3:02, 3:11.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, October 2d.—Stallion special 3 in 5 trot. Entrance \$20, \$100 added.

W. A. Hagans' h s Sam Tilden, a, by Sam Patchen.....Hagans 2 1 2 1 1
W. H. Reynolds' h s Harry Whippleton, a, by Whippleton.....
Gam by Bell Alta Woods 1 2 1 2 2
Aggillet's h s Mendocino Chief, a, by Belmont.....Aggillet dis
Time, 3:04½, 3:04½, 3:12½, 3:02, 3:11.

Third, fourth and fifth heats were trotted on Thursday.

The stock parade was called promptly at 10 o'clock, and resulted in a very fair display. The Holstein cattle made the best exhibit, and were closely followed by the draft horses. The other parade were of a very mixed character, and few family exhibits.

At two o'clock the largest attendance ever seen on the track was in attendance to witness the races for the third day. The race proved the most interesting, and elicited the heaviest betting of the week.

The first race of the day was a half-mile and repeat running race, for a purse of \$150. Twilight was a decided favorite in the pools at \$10 against \$2 for Sagebrush Sam and \$5 for the field, in which were Dick Turpin and Datchman.

Turpin took the lead in both heats from the jump, and was never headed, although very closely run out in the second heat by Twilight, which was still the favorite after Turpin had won the first heat. Time, 0:52½, 0:52½.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, October 3d.—Half-mile and repeat. Purse \$150; second horse \$50.

L. Charlton's h s Dick Turpin, unknown, 124.....Taylor 1 1
P. E. Smith's h s Twilight, unknown, 115.....Easty 3 2
Wm. Lambert's h s Datchman, unknown, 119.....Campbell 2 0
J. B. Carr's h s Sagebrush Sam, unknown, 118.....Thomas 4 0
Time, 0:52½, 0:52½.

The second race was a quarter mile dash for a purse of \$150. The betting showed the inclination of the people for short races and dashes, and more money went into the box on this event than all the previous ones together. There was considerable talk and several complaints to the judges of an intended "job" in the race, but no action was taken and the race decided promptly on the result of the outcome. In the pools Lulu B. sold for \$20, Johnny D. for \$12, and Croppy for \$3. Lulu B. got away a half length in front of Croppy, with Johnny D. out of the hnt. Around the turn and down the stretch it was anybody's race, and at the wire nine-tenths of the spectators said Croppy's nose was in front, and a large crowd gathered in front of the judges' stand to hear their decision. The "talent" said "Croppy was n't out for it, and only ran it so close because Thomas, the rider could not hold him," and as a consequence the judges' decision created no little comment among the buyers of the cheap horses. It was Lulu B. first, Croppy second, Johnny D. third. Time, 0:23½.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, Oct. 3, 1889. ¼ dash. Purse \$150; second horse, \$50.
P. E. Smith's h s Lulu B., 119.....Hasty 1
G. B. Thomblinson's h s Croppy, 118.....Thomas 2
A. B. Stump's h s Johnny D., 126.....Taylor 3
Time, 0:23½.

The last race of the day was for the 2:40 class for a \$200 purse, mile heats, 3 in 5. It was an altogether one-sided affair and was won in three straight heats by Keepsake, Uster Prince being distanced in the first heat, Sirdel nearly so. The latter, however, made a better showing in the two last heats, but was outclassed from start to finish. The time was 2:41, 2:40½, 2:40½.

SUMMARY.

L. H. Boggs' h s Keepsake, 3, Black Ralph—by Milton Medium

Ukiah, Oct. 3d, 1889. 2:40 class. Purse \$200; second horse \$65.
George Ellis' h s Sirdel, 9, Del Sur—unknown.....Ellis 2 2
Jacob Yates' h s Uster Prince, 8, Starlight, by Kenlyke
Price—Meg Merrilee, by Ethel Allen.....Yates dis
Time—2:41, 2:40½, 2:40½.

On this track it is useless to start more than three horses in snikes, and if the pole horse is a good actor he can win even if three or four seconds slower than the others. This is on account of the sharp turns, which are not only not thrown up, but are lower on the outside and the narrowness of the track, four snikes being unable to score; in fact, it is close quarters for three.

Another fact that is noticed is that although there is a wire across the track it is above the judges' heads, and how they can accurately judge such close finishes as were had in the ¼ mile dash to-day is impossible to tell.

FRIDAY, October 4th.—To-day was the fourth day of the meeting, and was attended by a much larger attendance than yesterday, which was admitted to have been the biggest day ever had in the county. The day was much pleasanter than yesterday, being cooler, and with much less dust. The races, two in number, were uninteresting, and characterized by the irregular judgements and arbitrary rulings of the judges that have done more to cause dissatisfaction than the failure of the advertised races to fill.

In to-day's race, the first on the programme was a special trot for a \$150 purse, mile heats 2 in 3. Four starters faced the wire in the first heat, and sold in the pools: Mand \$10, field, consisting of Warwick and B. Flat, \$8, and Iagna \$10 \$4.

The Maid took the lead in the first heat, and was never headed. Mand was second by a length, Warwick third, and B. Flat distanced. Time, 3:05.

Mand still sold for \$10, Warwick for \$7.50, and the Maid for \$5. The Maid held the lead, closely followed by Mand, to the half-mile pole, where she broke, and was passed by Warwick and Mand. Warwick beat Mand to the wire, with the Maid a poor third. Time, 3:04½.

The third and deciding heat was easily won by Warwick by five lengths, Mand second, the Maid third. Time, 3:08½.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, October 4th.—Special trot, 2 in 3. Purse \$150.
S. S. McGarvey's h s Warwick, 8, by Milton Medium..... 3 1
H. T. Hatch's h s Iagna Maid, a, by Ethel Allen Jr..... 1 8
C. S. Piner's h s Mand, 5, Reynard, dam Beattie..... 2 2
Al Adams' h s B. Flat, 5, by Reynard, dam Beattie..... dis
Time, 3:05, 3:04½, 3:08½.

The second and last race of the day was a special for three-year-olds, mile heats 3 in 5, for a purse of \$150. It brought out three starters, Deronda selling for \$4, Doctor for \$2 and

Lancelot for \$1. Deronda won easily, Lancelot distanced. Time, 3:19. There were no pools sold before the second heat, and Deronda gave the heat to Doctor in 3:26½.

The third heat was, even for such slow horses, very interesting, as Doctor was much better driven and trotted faster. They continually changed places during the mile, owing to breaks by both horses. At the head of the stretch Doctor broke and Deronda opened a gap of four lengths to the distance post, where he stumbled and nearly fell, and on recovering himself broke badly and was beaten out half a length by Doctor in 3:17½.

The judges, however, gave it a dead heat to the amazement of everybody, including the driver and owner of Deronda, who admitted they lost the heat by Deronda's stumbling.

The judges stopped all protests and complaints, however, by ordering any one daring enough to demur to be removed from the track by the Marshalls. The complaints, however, were loud and numerous, and the judges were plainly criticised not only for this, but for numerous rulings during the week.

Deronda easily won the next heat by ten lengths, amid loud cries of "Dead heat! dead heat!" which again caused the judge to call on the Marshalls to eject those caught eboning.

Judge Simmons, after the heat, freely lectured the driver of Deronda for looking back when coming down the stretch to see if he had Doctor shut out, and told him that if it was repeated he would be heavily fined. The judges then postponed the race until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, notwithstanding the fact that there was daylight for at least two more heats.

The driver of Deronda objected, but was told by Judge Simmons "that he (Simmons) was running these races, and if he (Deronda's driver) didn't shut up he would put a great big fin on him." The time of the last heat was 3:12½.

The fifth heat was won easily the next morning by Daniel Deronda in 3:14½ by six lengths, never being headed in the heat.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, Oct. 4, 1889. Trotting, 3 in 5; free for all three-year-olds. Purse \$150.

J. W. Boggs' h s Daniel Deronda, 3, Black Ralph—Besse Bessie Bessie.....Vall 1 2 0 1 1
Thos. Charlton's h s Doctor, 3, Stephen A. Doucette—by Wheatley.....Charlton 2 1 0 2 2
George Ellis' h s Lancelot, 3, Mountain Chief—by Black Ralph.....Ellis dis
Time, 3:19, 3:26½, 3:17½, 3:12½, 3:14½.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5TH.

The fifth and last day of the Twelfth District Association's Fair attracted the largest attendance of the week. Fully 1,000 people were present, and the surrounding country and towns were well represented by families in teams and carryalls of every description. A notable attendance was the resident Indians of this county, who were out in full force. They are as well situated financially as the whites, live in as good houses, farm their own land, attend the race with their families, and, to wind up with, spend their money twice as liberally as the white population.

The main attraction of the day in drawing such a crowd was the ladies' riding tournament, in which Miss Lon Vanada, Miss Rozelle Higgins and Miss L. W. Redwine were the contestants for two prizes. The first, \$10, was awarded by the judge to Miss Higgins, and the second prize, \$5, to Mrs. Redwine. The characteristic ignorance of the judges in this as well as the racing events, so incensed the large audience that a larger purse than the first prize (\$15) was immediately made up for and presented to Miss Vanada.

The first race of the day was a ¼ mile dash for a purse of \$100, and brought out three local celebrities of short horse reputation for speed. Lulu B. was the favorite at \$10, while Fox and Datchman sold for \$4 each. Fox and Lulu B. ran well together, with Datchman four lengths back to the head of the stretch, where Lulu led Fox by two lengths. In swinging into the short stretch Lulu took the middle of the track, while Taylor on Fox coming very fast pulled into the pole and was gaining on the mare at every stride. At the distance pole Hasty on Lulu drew his whip with the right hand and the severe punishment made the mare swerve clear across the track and directly in front of Fox. The horse, to avoid a collision, had to pull up and go to the outside, and then was only beaten by a head and neck.

The judge paid no attention to the foul, but immediately gave the race to Lulu B., claiming that she was ahead and had a right to take any position on the track she wanted. The decision was justly greeted by howls and hisses from the mob abused audience and pool buyers. Hasty, the rider of Lulu, to-night laughingly admitted to the representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, that the foul was so palpable and directly in front of the judges that even with as little as they knew, he fully expected to be placed last, if not heavily punished, as the judge had cautioned the boys all the week that the races were being strictly run under the Blood Horse Association Rules! The time was 0:51½.

Ukiah, Oct. 5, 1889. Half-mile dash. Purse \$100.
P. E. Smith's h s Lulu B., 119.....Hasty 1
Chas. Stevens' h s Fox, 126.....Taylor 2
Wm. Lambert's h s Datchman, 119.....Campbell 3
Time, 0:51½.

The second race was the longest running race of the meeting, three-quarters of a mile, for a purse of \$125. Pool-selling was the heaviest and largest of the week. Ace Full brought \$20, Joe Hooker \$14.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, Oct. 5th.—Three-quarters of a mile dash. Purse, \$125.
Chas. Briggs' h s Ace Full, 119.....Campbell 1
Wm. Lambert's h s Dick Turpin, 126.....Taylor 2
P. E. Smith's h s Twilight, 119.....Hasty 3
G. B. Thomblinson's h s Joe Hooker, 118.....Thomas 4
Time, 1:21.

Taylor, the rider of Dick Turpin, (who rode at 136 lbs!) admitted to the representative of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he did not try to win, but that after the judges' ruling in the one-fourth of a mile dash, he saw the riders could do as they pleased with the judges and so took the chances.

The third race was a quarter of a mile dash for a \$75 purse and was won by Johnny D., who sold in the field with Birdie G. for \$8 against \$10 for Croppy. 0:25.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, Oct. 5, 1889. One-fourth of a mile dash. Purse \$75.
A. B. Stump's h s Johnny D., 119.....Campbell 1
P. A. Brown's h s Birdie G., 129.....Taylor 2
G. B. Thomblinson's h s Croppy, 119.....Hasty 3
Time, 0:25.

The last race, and a fitting wind-up for the Ukiah fair, was a match for \$50 a side between Billy the Kid and Datchman, a dash of half a mile.

Datchman was a 2 to 1 favorite, and justly so, for after the race it was found out that Billy the Kid was run with heavy shoes on. The Datchman won as he pleased, and the jobbers expected he would. Time, 0:53½. A more disgusted audience never filed out of the gate of a track than those that attended the last day of the Ukiah meeting.

SUMMARY.

Ukiah, October 5th.—Half-mile dash. Match \$50 a side.
Wm. Lambert's h s Datchman, 119.....Campbell 1
J. C. Burger's h s Billy the Kid, 118.....Hasty 2
Time, 0:53½.

UKIAH GOSSIP.

Thomas, a favorite rider in these counties, closely resembles Billy Appleby in looks when in the saddle, but his style and riding are different. He couldn't pass anywhere for you Billy.

There is no accommodation here whatever by the association for the press. True, little is needed, for an expert reporter could make all necessary notes on his shirt cuff. It is probably an oversight on their part, superintending by the scantiness of room, and a desire on their part to do everything, in their mind, for the best.

Tha upper or judge stand is occupied by a brace band? and what it lacks in harmony it makes up in noise and scaring horses within 100 yards, drowning the announcements of the judges, and almost completely stopping pool selling. The reporters are denied admission by the familiar authoritative country official in charge.

I say "familiar authoritative country official," for that individual will be readily recognized by all frequenters of outside district fairs. But for a more general narration and misuse of authority, vested in them by their official and conspicuous badges, those holding the position here should be awarded the blue ribbon over all competitors. Nothing short of wearing a directors badge will entitle you to the slightest consideration from any of them.

The burning lately of the largest hotel here has made accommodations for sleeping apartments very scarce. As a consequence the private residences have been called to help out, and as they are all on the outskirts of town, necessitates long and very dusty walks. There are no street or corner lights, and it is no unusual thing to see a sleepy victor with a map in his hand studying the route to his sleeping house.

There were very few of the Bay gambling fraternity here, and those that did come were working like trojans with the hope of getting enough to get out of town.

Carson Summaries.

The first day there was a free gate and the attendance was very large. In the third heat of the trotting race, the rain began to fall, and rather put a damper on the proceedings.

Carson, Oct. 7th.—First day free gate, attendance large, but commences to rain after three heats were trotted in 3:01 class. Purse, 200.

First race, five-eighths of a mile dash.
Lookout.....Bernard 3
Dewdrop.....Summers 1
Condon.....
Time, 1:07½.

3:00 class trot.
Gibber.....Sweeney 2 1 1 1
Snowflake.....Enster 1 4 2 4
Julien G.....Trefrey 3 2 3 3
Ordway.....Sullivan 4 3 4 2
Time, 2:50, 2:51, 2:54, 2:47½.

Carson, Oct. 8th.—Three-quarters of a mile dash. Purse \$200.
Painkiller..... 1
Jno. Gray..... 8
Installation.....Leonard 2
Dave Douglass..... 4
Time, 1:17½.

Three-eighths of a mile dash.
Jno. Allen..... 1
Dewdrop..... 2
Lookout..... 3
Time, 0:58.

Carson, Oct. 8th.—One and a quarter of a mile dash. Purse \$100.
Rondo..... 1
Mollie..... 2
Jno. Allen..... 3
Hawthorne..... 6
Time, 0:22 2-5.

Two-year-old trot. Purse \$200.
Onr Jack..... 1 1
Dan Mace..... 2 2
S. T. Swift..... 3 3
Time, 3:03, 3:09.

Salinas Summaries.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 8, 1889.—Trotting, District Colt Stakes for Two-year-olds. Mile heats two in three. Stake \$300; \$100 added.
Charley Allen's h s Black Diamond, 2, Erwin Davis—by Starr King.....Jas. H. Harris 2 1 1
Vanderhuet & Iverson's h s Alfred G., 2, Junio—by Oliver Cromwell.....James Dwin 1 2 2
Time, 3:02, 2:58, 3:00.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 8, 1889.—Three-quarter mile and repeat (District). Purse \$150.
B. B. Cockrill's h s Captain Al, 2, Kingston—Black Maria Hennesey 1 1
Phil. Collins' h s Lady R., aged, Wildside—Lady Williamson S. Alvieo 3 2
Martha Kelly's h s Rockmont, Kingston—by Ironclad J. W. Donaham 2 3
Kavanaugh Bros.' h s Kitty C., 4, Kingston—Lady Golden 4 4
William Pinkerton's h s Jesse, aged, Sir Garnet—Unknown 5 6
Time, 1:19, 1:21.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 8, 1889.—Named Horses—Trotting, Purse \$150.
Bg Billy C., 4, Unknown—Unknown.....A. H. Hecox 5 1 1 1
J. W. Donaham's h s Alex Graham, Nutwood—Motdorn J. W. Donaham 1 3 3 3
George Theobald's h s Lee, 4, Gen. Lee, t h by Belmont.....P. McCartney 4 2 2 2
W. H. Wiscarver's h s St. Patrick, 4, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees.....James H. Harris 3 5 4 4
M. J. Smeltzer's h s Billy Baxter, 6, Tom Vernon—Unknown.....James Dwin 2 4 6 5
Time, 2:45, 2:39½, 2:33½, 2:37.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, October 9th.—Yerling colt race, Trotting. Half mile heats. Purse \$150.
Paris Kihlman's h s Auntie Wilkes, 1, by Guy Wilkes, dam by Speculation.....Jas. Dwin 1 1
C. O. Allen's h s Pocahontas, 1, by Erwin Davis, dam by Starr King.....Jas. H. Harris 3 2
Z. Heherl's h s Spokane, 1, by Junio, dam by Carr's Mambrino.....H. Falkenberg 2 3
Time, 1:41, 1:39.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, October 9th.—2:30 class. Purse \$300.
Jas. H. Harris' h s Mand H., 6, by Carr's Mambrino, dam by Dan Voorhees.....J. W. Donaham 2 1 3 2 1
J. B. Iverson's h s Mambrino Boy, 5, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Salina Belle.....Jas. Dwin 1 3 3 4 3
Jas. Larkin's h s Alleen L., 8, by Dan Voorhees, dam Black Berr.....Jas. Larkin 3 2 2 3 0
N. N. Craig's h s Rohan, by Starling, dam s. l. h. Tom Halmont.....N. N. Craig 4 4 1 1 2
Time, 2:34, 2:30, 2:31, 2:31, 2:32½, 2:34.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, October 9th.—Match race, best 3 in 5, for \$400, with \$100 added.
T. W. Barstow's h s Stranger, trotter, by Gus, dam by David Hill T. W. Barstow 0 1
O. H. Dempsey's h s May Eoy by St. John, dam by Jan's Cadmus.....C. H. Dempsey 0 1
Time, 2:52½, 2:41.

W. L. Appleby leaves to-day (Saturday) for Los Angeles with B. P. Hill's horses and Wild Oats. White Cloud has been fired and reated.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FRESNO, CAL., Oct. 6, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I feel that I cannot leave this place and do it justice without expressing my feelings, and at the same time giving advice to my brother horsemen who did not come here. And for their benefit I will say that Fresno is as nice a little town as a man wishes to visit. The Hughes Hotel cannot be beat for good eating, nice rooms, the best laundry outside of San Francisco, and from the proprietor down to the errand boy the most accommodating crowd I ever saw. The race track is as good as any on the coast. Sunol's record of 2:13½ over it ought to convince the most skeptical. The grand stand is the best and finest looking in this State. The accommodations for horses are No. 1, the grounds just lovely, and last but not least I must speak of the gentlemen who have things in charge.

Now, most of the horsemen well know that there are places on the circuit that tie their purses and promises with a long string. One place in particular they use a patent cable, but I must say that these gentlemen do all they agree and in our case did even better than they agreed. This town is growing and next year I look to see twice as many of the horsemen here, and they won't regret coming if these people still continue to manage affairs here. Ever yours,

HARRY J. AGNEW.

Sunol's Record.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—We see by the Examiner that the reporter cast some doubt on the time made by Sunol. The facts are these: Mr. S. N. Straube, C. B. Gifford and Alfred Gonzales were the timing judges. Mr. Gifford made it 2:14 and Mr. Straube and Mr. Gonzales made it 2:13½, and are willing to make affidavit of same, but they were under the impression that the slowest time, 2:14, was to be hung up, and so hung it out. Then Mr. Straube came to the judges stand and said he was under the impression that if two of the timers made it 2:13½, the mare should have the benefit. The judges then called the time into the judges stand and got the facts of the case as above stated, and then ordered the time to be hung out 2:13½, and we have since heard of several parties that stood under the wire and timed the mare from 2:13½ to 2:13½. Yours, etc.,

W. I. BALDWIN, Sec.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 9th, 1889.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber, Stockton:

Please let me know through the columns of your paper, the proper way to use Ossidine for the removal of splints on horses, and if I have to use any ointment after the splint is removed. Also give me the pedigree of Gen. Dana.

Answer.—Full instructions accompany each bottle of Ossidine, however, you had better apply for further information to H. H. Moore & Sons, of your city. Gen. Dana by Whipple's Hambletonian, dam Lady Crum (dam of Alexander 490) said to be by Brown's Ballfounder.

B. B.

Can a horse make a record for or against himself without having his full weight up.

Answer.—To make a record he must carry full weight.

You Bet, Yreka.

At the Oregon State Fair, Stewminder won a heat, Lady Beach second. In the next heat it was a dead heat between Stewminder and Lady Beach, the latter finishing on the inside. What horse has the pole in the next heat?

Answer.—Lady Beach.

W. T. H., Oakland.

Kindly inform me if it is too late to make a nomination in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake. Also, let me know the pedigree of the dam of Mount Vernon.

Answer.—Nominations to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (\$3,000 guaranteed) Futurity Stakes, can be made any time between now and January 1st, 1890. A letter was sent to Mr. McCloud, the owner of Mount Vernon, in reference to your second question, and the following is his answer: STOCKTON, Oct. 4, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—

Dear Sir:—Yours of Sept. 30, at hand. In reply I send you the pedigree of Daisy the dam of Mt. Vernon as far back as I can at present trace it. The stock has been in our family for the last forty years, which is as far back as I can go at the present time, as people here 40 years ago did not keep accurate account of pedigrees as now. The great grandam of Daisy was a present to me from her breeder, my brother, on my arrival in Cal. 35 years ago, and I immediately purchased her first colt of him, the dam of Daisy, and she always remained in my possession up to the time of her death three years ago, after raising 20 foals, which number, I think, has not been exceeded by very many mares, if any in this country.

Daisy, the dam of Mt. Vernon, is at present owned by L. U. Shippee of this city, who has a yearling colt out of her by Hawthorne that I timed one quarter this week in 39 seconds after only one month's work. If I can secure the proper dates, as some of my own have become destroyed, I will at some other time write you a description of the performances of Daisy and of her colts also of her dam and colts for some future article for your paper. I am sorry to inform you that the prevailing horse disease has attacked Mt. Vernon with such severity that it will interfere with his starting in the National Stallion race the latter part of this month. It is a great disappointment to me as he had not been driven to a break this summer; and I was confident of his ability to trot in 2:13 if he came to the post in proper form.

Very respectfully,

J. A. McCloud, 145 Park Street.

Mt. Vernon by Nutwood, dam Daisy 2:34½ by Chieftain he by Hiattoga; second dam by Corn Planter he by Copper Bottom; third dam by a black horse brought from Kentucky by a Mr. Hope and supposed to be Blackhawk and was once owned by Dr. Stamper, who is alive in living in Watsonville.

The good people of Snison are contemplating building a mile race track. The Republican says: What we want is a good mile track, and with united action it can be had. The track at Dixon, wa are told pays a good rate of interest on \$9,000. Some three years ago, Mr. Elliot offered to lease 60 or 70 acres of land belonging to the Pierce estate for a track, at a low rate, and in all probability satisfactory arrangements could be made now for the same tract. The land lies due west from Snison, about one-half mile distant. Put your heads together and talk this matter up.

Grim's Gossip.

J. B. Haggin returned from the East this week.

The runners are all located at Oakland, there being no room at the Bay for them.

Out of ten Sir Modrad Colts trained this year, there are now five stakes winners.

Palo Alto has been shed with bar shoes, but that will be no bar against his record.

Orrin Hickok says he should like to strike Favonia just now with Alfred S, 2:18.

Since Margaret S. won the Spirit Futurity Stake, Andy McDowell is the happiest man in town.

And now another Piedmont has gone into the list. Mrs. at Rohnervills, made a mile in a race in 2:24½.

Any number of horsemen will attend the Healdsburg meeting next week. It promises to be a great success.

Sam Bryant still has due him \$5,375 for unpaid forfeits to the Futurity Stakes of 1888, won by Proctor Knott.

Mr. J. B. Haggin has given up his Kentucky farm. His yearlings had been kept at the Swigert place, near Spring Station. That farm is now for sale or lease.

Last Saturday a mare belonging to J. F. Rhoten gave birth to three colts. One of them died Sunday, but the other two are still alive and doing nicely.—Gridley Herald.

In training colts it is well to remember that the walk is the foundation of all other gait. Teach them to walk well and you will have less trouble in developing the other gaits.

E. D. Wiggins of Boston, has sold to Sam Gamble, for \$3,000, the promising yearling filly Carlotta Wilkes, by Charley Wilkes, a son of Red Wilkes, dam by Alcantara, 2:23.

Theo Winters will probably bring a two year old filly down for the fall meeting. If she does come she should show up well, for it is rumored that she is not very far behind El Rio Rey.

The match race between Harry Wilkes 2:13½ and Belle Hainlin 2:12½ for \$5,000 took place yesterday at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., but at too late an hour for us to give a report this week.

At the Reno Fair, Theodore Winters Esq. received three premiums for thoroughbreds, as follows: Best two year old colt Chan Haskell; best two year old filly, Florence A. best yearling colt, Rey del Rey.

It looked rather singular at Fresno to see Hickok driving a Palo Alto horse Lorita against Charlie Marvin and Express, but on inquiry Hickok said he had leased the mare for the trip. Hickok won the race, too.

H. P. Mohr of Mount Eden, has purchased from Mr. Scott, through Killip & Co., two fine Clydesdale mares, part of the importation which arrived on the last trip of the Alameda, from Australia. The terms are private.

All the talk about Nelson, 2:14½, coming to California to have a race with the fast stallions here can be summed up in the fact that Bud Doble now has him in charge and will winter him with the balance of the string at Los Angeles.

There are but four horses in the history of the American trotter that have had a colt enter the 2:30 list before the sire was seven years old. They are Sultan and Stamboul in California, Red Wilkes in Kentucky, and Herschel in Missouri.

R. Porter Ashe has done so well on the Eastern tracks this summer that he is having painted for the New York Jockey Club a picture of Geraldine to commemorate the fact that his speedy mare won the first race ever run over the Morris Park track.

One often sees horses with a big toe-weight and heavy ehoe, but Pericle's should take first place, with 32 ounces (12-ounce toe-weight and 20-ounce ehoe), at least McHugh, his driver, stated that that was the weight the three-year-old carried in his race at Fresno last week.

Sunol has been carrying 10 oz. shoes in front and 5 oz. behind, and in her world-renowned race at Fresno wore shoes of that weight. When I saw her at Napa in the spring she was carrying the same balance, but was not quite fit then. She will trot in 2:12 or better.

Echors, 2:23½, the dam of Direct, has been sent to Independence, Iowa, where she will receive the embraces of Axtell, 2:14. The service fee is a large one, \$1,000, but if the off-spring is only as good as Margaret S. or Direct the money is well invested.

The Chicago Herald, in a long drawn out story, telling about how Lexington made the record of 7:19½, says that Richard Tan Broock, Esq. was shot and killed August 8th, 1874, by Gen. Whittaker at Louisville, Ky. This will be news for Mr. Tan Broock, who is at present residing at San Mateo.

S. N. Straube's Lizzie Thorne was driven by Charley Marvin, on Tuesday of last week, at Fresno, and although short of work, she easily won, getting a record (two-year-old) of 2:53. She is in foal to Clovis, and had it not been for the death of Mr. Straube's crack two-year old Castro, would not have been trained.

The Washington Park Club have done so much for racing in the west that it is not to be wondered at that the entries are always very liberal. California has from the commencement of the organization been represented in the entry list, and with the increased amounts offered this year there is no doubt the Golden State will again send on a lot of nominations. Person desirous of making entries can procure the necessary blanks at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office.

The old race horse Optimus, familiarly known as "Bones," owned by Ed Wright, of this city, says the Ukian Republican, and nearly thirty years of age, dropped dead at the race track Sunday, while being driven around for exercise. The animal has figured in many races gone by, and has a record of 2:26. The old horse has been kindly cared for since coming under Mr. Wright's care, and was on Monday morning given a decent burial. When and where did he make his record? (Grim)

My readers will be surprised to hear that there are rumors current in the East that "Knap" McCarthy will forsake the trotting element and have a go at the bang tails. Knap knows enough about the business to make him a grand success at it. A bird whispers that possibly he may train for D. D. Withers.

Henry Vaughan sold five head of Hersford cattle during last week, among them being the celebrated stock bull Pertly, weight 2,800 pounds, one of the best bulls in the country, his breeding being exceptional. Mr. Morgan Hill was the fortunate purchaser of the bull, at \$1000, and the very next day Mr. Vaughan received a telegram from the East offering \$2500 for the bull.

A great fair has lately been held in Wilmington, Del., at which the racers were of exceedingly good quality. The horses put forward for competition were all judged according to points, and the first premium for four-year-old stallions was won by Bentoneer, 6:40, h. h. by Gen. Benton, 1755, dam Guess by Electioneer, 125; g d Gazelle, by Primas, 255; g d Mayday (dam of Bonita, 2:18½), by St. Clair.

H. C. Royer, M. D., of Los Angeles, Cal., purchased September 18, of J. L. Connor, the roan pacing three-year-old colt Forrest Goldstn Jr. by Standard Bearer; dam Molly K. Standard Bearer by Forrest Goldstn; dam Const Morgan. Molly K. by Woodford Knox; dam Kansas Ball. Forrest Goldstn Jr., is a roan horse, 15½ hands, weighs about 1,000 pounds, natural pacer and showed an eighth in 19½ seconds to road cart, at Los Angeles Agricultural Park, September 17.

Probably one of the largest offers ever made to the owner of a stallion for the services of the same, has been made to W. Corbitt, Esq., of the San Mateo Stock Farm, for Gny Wilkes, 2:15½, for the season of 1890. A telegram has been received by Mr. Corbitt, offering him \$20,000 for the services of the stallion next season, and also a like sum for him for 1891. The offer is made by J. E. Green, of Louisville, Ky.

At the termination of the last billiard match Mr. Saylore friends and backers were very jubilant and offered to back Saylor for any amount of money for a game of 1,000 points up even against Prof. McCleery.

McCleery asked them to pledge their word that they would do so, which was done, Mr. J. Kucker, of San Jose, acting as bookmaker.

McCleery now challenges Saylor for the championship and \$2000 (\$1000 a side) and has placed \$500 as a forfeit in the hands of Joyce & Orndorff at the Cafe Royal.

Last Saturday, attached to the north bound train, was a car, to which this sign was attached, "California stock from Hancock Johnston's Stock Farm, Los Angeles, to be sold at W. T. Woodward's, Lexington, Ky., October 15th." Within the car were 10 very unnamed colts boasting one or other of the following speedy sires: Stamboul, 2:14½, Monroe Chief, 2:18½; Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½; Richmond, no record, but sire of Arrow, with a record of 2:13½. The colts were in charge of Joseph Romero, who in March last took 10 head of yearlings from the same ranch to New York City, where they sold for \$7,100.—(Kern Californian).

Says a correspondent to the American Agriculturist: "Your pond, filled with stagnant water, covered in summer with green vegetation, is an unwholesome water supply for stock, and can scarcely fail to be a source of malaria. It would be far better to drain it and cultivate the land it covers. If it is supplied by springs they may be conducted into a sunken trough or shallow brick cistern laid in cement mortar. If the pond is wholly supplied by surface water, a well would be better, unless the water in the vicinity contains Epsom salts, or other injurious substances in solution. In that case a new pond is the best available resource. It may be made to hold water if it is bottomed with puddled clay. This is clay packed down hard while in a moderately damp condition. If this is not available, cover the bottom and sides with a concrete made of gravel or broken stones mixed with the cement and sand."

It is given out that a gentleman who very modestly declines to have his name made public, has paid \$5,000 for the brood mare qualities next season of the three-year-old filly Palo Alto Belle, full sister to Bell Boy, and that she will be bred to Alcantara. All that The Gazette can say regarding this speculative business is that he is a game man. Thus far nothing like the sum of \$5,000 has been paid in advance, without any qualification whatever, for the use of a brood mare one season, and although Palo Alto Belle is a full sister to Bell Boy, and has herself a record better than 2:30 as a two-year-old, the price is a long one. We believe that Mr. Robert Bonner once gave or offered to give \$4,000 for a foal out of Green Mountain Maid, provided the youngster was foaled perfect in form and stood up to snuff. This, however, was very different from paying \$5,000 cash for the use of the mare one season, then adding to that the service fee of whatever stallion might be selected, and the keep of the mare for a twelve-month. But this is the era of a boom in trotting blood, especially that of Electioneer and George Wilkes, so that almost anything in the way of sensational prices may be looked for.

Speaking of Boh Swimm, the old time jockey, a contemporary gives the following interesting story: "Bobby Swimm was a great jockey, but he would drink. On one occasion in Lexington there was to be a great race between Himyar, then a three year old, owned by Major Thomas of Fayette County, and Cammie F. Swimm wanted the mount on Himyar, but Price advised against him and his offer was declined. 'Now is my chance to get square,' said Bobby; 'I'll ride Cammie F. and beat the best three year old this country has ever seen.' Going to the owners of Cammie F. he told them just how he felt and that he would win the race if he rode her. He got the mount. This was the night before the race and it rained all night. At the break of day Swimm took the mare out and sent her around the course once. Then he dismounted and walked around the track, carefully examining its condition. When the race came off Himyar took the lead and Bobby took a pull on Cammie F. He kept, however, forcing the colt to do his best until they entered the home stretch. Then Himyar seemed to come away. Bobby, however, was not napping. Cammie F., under his guidance, seemed to swerve, and the shoote of the multitude went up, 'Himyar wins!' A moment later they noticed Bobby coming on the outside of the track with Cammie like a streak of chain lightning. He had got on the dry part of the track and they cheered him as he landed the mare a winner, making the deposited jockey feel well rewarded. As he walked up to Major Thomas after he had weighed in he exclaimed: 'I guess you will let me ride Himyar the next time he starts.' Henry said, however, as the Major could never place any confidence in Bobby."

A NEW CIRCUIT.

The Puget Sound Cities Join in the Van and Organize an Association—A Most Auspicious Opening at Port Townsend—Seattle, Tacoma, Westminster and Victoria to Follow.

The Puget Sound country, which is now so rapidly developing, has long felt the necessity of a racing association to afford and regulate that most interesting amusement. The matter has at last been attended to, and to the united efforts of Charles Clancy and John Cort, of Seattle, is due the formation of the Puget Sound Racing Association. The new association has a most complete circuit, comprising the cities of Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Port Townsend, Westminster and Victoria, and expect soon to control Vancouver and several other smaller places. The headquarters of the association are at 116 Washington St., Seattle.

The association has induced any number of horse owners to enter their animals, and the prospect of a fine season of good racing is a most propitious one. While the purses which are now offered will probably be considered small, yet if the age of the association and the risks attending such an experiment are considered, they seem much larger. When the managers feel themselves treading on more reliable ground they mean to increase the size of the purses and make this circuit second to none in the Northwest.

Hereafter the dates of their spring, summer and fall meetings will be made to conform to those of the Oregon and Montana meetings, so that horse owners may be able to bring their horses here without any loss. For the greater convenience of the horsemen the managers have chartered the steamer City of Quincy for transporting the flyers around the Sound.

Great credit is due Messrs. Clancy and Cort for their already assured success. It is required a great deal hustling to bring the matter about, but they prove equal to it, and the great Sound country has them to thank for his stupendous undertaking in its interest.

The circuit opened at Point Townsend on Saturday, Sept. 21st, with three well-filled races on the programme, and continued for two days. Throughout the meeting the racing was most excellent, every finish being a driving one and the winners only snatching a victory from the wire. The attendance was poor considering the attraction, and the betting light. The track at Port Townsend, which is the property of Capt. H. L. Tibbels, an old pioneer and resident of the Key City, is situated on a nice elevation about four miles from the city, and is reached by a good road and motor line. It is a five-eighths track and surrounded a very pretty lake, which gives a good effect upon the surroundings. The track itself is an excellent one barring a few light sandy places, and is a testimonial to the ability and judgment of its proprietor. There is simple stable room, a large stand, auction booths and everything necessary for a complete racing park, within a few hundred feet is a first-class hotel.

A number of the owners, who have brought their horses here, preferred to commence running their horses at Seattle, at left out Port Townsend. Notwithstanding this, an excellent lot of animals went to Townsend, and afforded those who went to see them the "finest racing ever known on the Sound," as the press unanimously proclaimed it. All the finest animals in the Northwestern country have been drawn together, and there now seems to be a possible chance that long-disputed supremacy among owners of horseflesh will be contested and settled.

The Seattle meeting commences Thursday, September 26, 1889, and continues four days. Each day's programme contains four or five races, and they promise to be well attended.—Rural Spirit.

Improving the Pace.

The Record of 1889 Surpasses all Preceding Ones.

The following carefully prepared article is taken from the Sacramento Bee:

On Saturday evening last the thirty-sixth annual California State Fair came to a close—and a most successful one it was. At the commencement receipts each day showed an increase over the corresponding day of last year, and as the Fair progressed it became quite evident that from a financial standpoint this year's exhibition was going to be a grand success.

Prior to the opening of the racing programme, many were the queries heard as to what we could expect, but no one was so sanguine as to predict such a meeting—trotting, pacing and running—as has now gone into history. While it is true that we, on this coast, are progressing each year in the matter of breeding fine stock, and this progress is making itself quite evident at our Fall circuit meetings, it would have been considered the highest of folly for any one a few years ago to have stated in public that before 1890 we would see some remarkably

PAST CALIFORNIA-BRED YOUNGSTERS

At our State Fair—horses that would trot down in the teens. A study of our State Fair just closed, however, will show how truthful such a remark would have been, for Sunol, a three year old, trotted in 2:16; Margaret S., a three year old, in 2:19; Lord Byron, a four year old, 2:18; Direct, a four year old, in 2:18; and Yolo Maid, a four year old, paced in 2:12. The Bee has in past years given a comparison of each year's fair with its predecessors, but it must be said that the meeting in 1889 stands "head and shoulders" above any fair ever before given on the Pacific Coast. The meeting was of nine days' duration, and in that time four pacing, eleven trotting and nineteen running events were decided. A noticeable feature of the meeting was that while the Eastern bred horses were largely represented, Songstress, Picnic, Atto Rex and St. Patrick were the only representatives that won during the meeting.

A COMPARISON OF TIME RECORDED.

The fastest time trotted or paced at the State Fair of 1884 was 2:21; 1885, 2:18; 1886, 2:16; 1887, 2:15; 1888, 2:16; 1889, 2:12. In 1885 five heats were trotted in 2:20 or better; in 1886, five; in 1887 five trotted and four paced; in 1888 three trotted and one paced; in 1889 nine trotted and nine paced. In 1888 there were nineteen heats trotted and seven paced in 2:25 or better, while in 1889 there were twenty-four trotted and fourteen paced.

By carrying the comparison farther it will be seen that as regards the average time of each heat trotted or paced at various fairs, the fair just closed still remains in the lead. In 1886 it required 65 heats to decide the trotting and pacing races, and the average time per mile was 2:25; in 1887, 59 heats were required and the average time was 2:24; in 1888, 42 heats were required and the average time was 2:25; in 1889, 50 heats were required and the average time was 2:22. In 1888 it required 35 heats to decide the trotting races and the average time per mile was 2:26; in 1889 it required the same number (35 heats) to decide the trotting races, but the

average was reduced to 2:23. The pacing races in 1888 were decided in seven heats, and the average time was 2:21. This year it required 15 heats to decide the pacing contests, and the average was 2:19.

THE NUMBER OF STARTERS.

At the previous State Fairs we have had a few more starters in the races than was the rule at the past one, but this is accounted for by the fact that at this year's meeting the class of horses was so good that the owners of some of the other nominations saw the folly of paying up the full entrance on horses which they knew were outclassed, hence the falling off in the number of starters. The number of entries to the stakes and purses this year was the equal of any preceding year, and, in fact, was much larger in the thoroughbred department. In 1886 in 16 trotting and pacing races there were 59 starters, an average of 4 to each race; and in 17 running races, 95 starters, an average of 5. In 1887 in 18 trotting and pacing races there were 69 starters, an average of 3 5/6; and in 17 running races 80 starters, an average of 5. In 1888 in 12 trotting and pacing races there were 53 starters, an average of 4 1/2; and in 18 running races 101 starters, an average of 5 1/8. In 1889 in 15 trotting and pacing races there were 60 starters, an average of 4; and in 18 running races, 90 starters, an average of 4.

To give its readers an opportunity of comparing this fall's meeting with that of last year. The Bee presents below a tabulated list of the trotting and pacing races:

THE HARNESS DIVISIONS.

By a perusal of the following table the reader may learn of the doings of trotters and pacers in 1889:

| CLASS. | WINNER. | BEST TIME. | No. OF HEATS. |
|----------------------------|------------------|------------|---------------|
| Occident Stake..... | Redwood..... | 2:23 1/2 | 4 |
| 2:23 | Valentine..... | 2:21 1/2 | 5 |
| 2:30 (pacing)..... | Yolo Maid..... | 2:19 | 8 |
| 2-year-old..... | Margaret S..... | 2:31 | 2 |
| Stallion..... | Woodnut..... | 2:16 1/2 | 5 |
| 2:30 | Rosie Mc..... | 2:20 1/2 | 4 |
| 3-year-old..... | Grande..... | 2:28 1/2 | 3 |
| 2:20 | Woodnut..... | 2:22 1/2 | 3 |
| 3 minute..... | Maggie E..... | 2:23 | 3 |
| 2:25 | Victor..... | 2:22 1/2 | 3 |
| 4-year-old..... | Dunbar..... | 2:28 1/2 | 3 |
| Free-for-all (pacing)..... | Al. Patchen..... | 2:21 | 4 |
| *Free-for-all..... | | | |
| *2:40..... | | | |
| *4-year-old pace..... | | | |

*Declared off on account of rain.

The following is a tabulated record of the doings of the harness division in 1888:

| CLASS. | WINNER. | BEST TIME. | No. OF HEATS. |
|---------------------|------------------|------------|---------------|
| Occident Stake..... | Sunol..... | 2:16 1/2 | W O. |
| 2:23 | Thapain..... | 2:22 | 3 |
| 2:30 (pacing)..... | Edwin C..... | 2:18 | 5 |
| 2-year-old..... | Lorena..... | 2:28 1/2 | 3 |
| Stallion..... | Direct..... | 2:20 | 3 |
| 2:30 | Lord Byron..... | 2:18 | 6 |
| 3-year-old..... | Sunol..... | 2:18 | 3 |
| 2:20 | Franklin..... | 2:21 1/2 | 4 |
| 3 minute..... | H. Wilkes..... | 2:22 1/2 | 3 |
| 2:27 | Atto Rex..... | 2:24 1/2 | 8 |
| 4-year-old..... | Direct..... | 2:18 1/2 | 3 |
| Special pace..... | Yolo Maid..... | 2:12 1/2 | 3 |
| 2:40 | Sunol..... | 2:25 1/2 | 4 |
| Special pace..... | Creole..... | 2:21 1/2 | 3 |
| 2:20 pace..... | St. Patrick..... | 2:19 1/2 | 4 |

THE RUNNING EVENTS.

Below will also be found a tabulated list of the running races decided at the State Fairs of 1888-9, with the distance, winner and time in each:

| RACE. | DISTANCE. | WINNER AND TIME, 1888. | WINNER AND TIME, 1889. |
|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Introduction..... | 1 mile..... | Don Jose, 1:17..... | Racine, 1:16 1/2 |
| Cal. Breeders'..... | 1 mile..... | Peel, 2:12..... | Picnic, 2:10 1/2 |
| Swift..... | 1 mile..... | Canny Scott, 1:45 1/2..... | Peel, 1:55 |
| Free purse..... | 1-mile heat..... | 1:44..... | Mikado, 1:43 1/2 |
| Premium..... | 1 mile..... | Daisy D., 1:14 1/2..... | Daisy D., 1:16 |
| Cal. Annual..... | 1 mile..... | Almont, 1:42..... | Flambeau, 1:43 |
| La Rne..... | 2 1/2 miles..... | Canny Scott, 4:30..... | Tycoon, 2:40 1/2 |
| Selling purse..... | 1-16 miles..... | Elwood, 1:51..... | Tycoon, 2:40 1/2 |
| Sunny Slope..... | 3/4 mile..... | Faustine, 1:02..... | Jessie C., 1:02 |
| Shafter..... | 1 1/2 miles..... | Brutus, 2:11..... | Songstress, 1:55 |
| Del Paso..... | 2-mile heats..... | *Not idle, 1:16, 1:16 1/2..... | Tycoon, 1:42 1/2 |
| Free purse..... | 1 mile..... | Edelweiss, 1:43..... | Glen Ellen, 1:42 1/2 |
| Special..... | 1-mile heats..... | *Blue B. met, 1:30 1/2..... | 1:30, 1:32..... |
| Cal. Derby..... | 1 1/2 miles..... | Peel, 2:38..... | Hotspur, 2:40 |
| Palo Alto..... | 1 mile..... | The Czar, 1:44..... | Raindrop, 1:52 |
| Golden Gate..... | 1 1/2 miles..... | Moses B., 3:48..... | Rico, 1:42 |
| Nighthawk..... | 1 mile..... | Almont, 1:42..... | Rico, 1:42 |
| Free..... | 1-16 mile heats..... | Laura Gardner, 1:51..... | Longshot, 1:51 1/2 |
| Capital City..... | 1 1/2 miles..... | Extract, 1:58..... | Lurline, 1:49 1/2 |
| Prize..... | 1 1/2 miles..... | | Peel, 2:08 1/2 |
| Cal. Autumn..... | 1 mile..... | | Racine, 1:16 |
| Gentleman's..... | 1 mile..... | | Elly D., 1:47 1/2 |

NOTE.—In 1889, the Premium Stake was changed to the Daisy D.; the distance in the La Rne reduced to 1 1/2 miles; in the Shafter to 1 1/2 miles; and in the Palo Alto to 1 mile. The distance in the Del Paso Stake was increased to 1-mile heats.

* Peregrine won the first heat.

* Kildare won the second heat.

* Welcome won the first heat.

THE WINNING OWNERS.

It is the opinion with the leading papers in the East, to give a list of the winning owners at the large meetings, together with the amounts won by each, and as the question has been repeatedly asked, as to which stable won the largest amount, and the winnings of the various stables at the State Fair, The Bee made inquiries at Secretary Smith's office, and is thereby enabled to give the information. The Palo Alto Stock Farm (Senator Stauffer) was the largest winner. Below is a list of the winners.

Palo Alto Stock Farm—Peel, \$2,320; Racine, \$1,980; Flambeau, \$1,865; Sunol, \$1,365; Rico, \$620; Raindrop, \$25. Total, \$8,175.

L. U. Shippee—Picnic, \$1,520; Songstress, \$660; Fellow-charm, \$200; Moses S., \$133.35. Total, \$2,513.35.

Pleasanton Stock Farm—Direct, \$1,628.58; Margaret S., \$425; Gold Leaf, \$120. Total, \$2,173.58.

Marcus Daly—Yolo Maid, \$720; Lord Byron, \$500; St. Patrick, \$480; Senator, \$300. Total, \$2,000.

B. P. Hill—Tycoon, \$1,590; Mikado, \$400. Total, \$1,990.

W. B. Toddhunter—Hotspur, \$1,435.

Matt Storrs—Lurline, \$1,040; Glen Ellen, \$250. Total, \$1,290.

The above list represents the stables that won \$1,000 and over at the meeting. Below are those that won less than \$1,000: R. B. Cockrell, \$905; W. L. Appleby, \$900; E. B. Gifford, \$830; O. A. Hickok, \$761.77; La Siesta Ranch, \$750; W. F. Smith, \$720; W. Corbitt, \$600; C. A. Davis & Co., \$600; B. E. Harris, \$575; G. A. Doherty, \$480; A. G.

Todd's, \$425; Oak Grove Stable, \$350; B. C. Holly, \$310; T. H. Griffin, \$300; J. McBride, \$300; T. Snider, \$300; Napa Stock Farm, \$250; W. Ober, \$219.65; Kelly & Samuele, \$200; A. C. Dietz, \$150; A. Harrison, \$150; H. I. Thornton, \$150; W. M. Murry, \$150; J. Green, \$150; A. L. Hart, \$150; R. H. Newton, \$125; G. E. Gnerne, \$100; J. Cochran, \$100; J. A. Goldsmith, \$100; H. B. Starr, \$100; Irvin Ayres, \$66.65; J. W. Donsthan, \$50; G. W. Trshern, \$50; J. B. Chase, \$50.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Whelps.

Mr. C. A. Loud's (Corvallis, Or.) English setter bitch Rural whelped, October 2d., 1889, seven, two dogs, to owner's Romeo.

Mr. George T. Allender's (Watsonville) pointer bitch by Point-Blossom, whelped, September 4th, 1889, one dog pup, to owner's Ruscoe by Don—Sall.

W. H. Taylor's imported thoroughbred Willoughby pug bitch Fanny (by Squire Milburn's Fritz out of W. Hutton's Gyp), whelped on September 10, 1889, four puppies, to Mrs. McCleery's Budge (prize winner P. K. O., 1888). Also, W. H. Taylor's Willoughby pug bitch Fido (imported Prince—Fanny), whelped seven puppies to Mrs. McCleery's Budge.

Deaths.

Mr. E. P. Fish (San Francisco) has lost by death the curly English retriever Fino, 14 years old.

Tom Pinch in the East.

When Mr. J. Martin Barney took his pointers Tom Pinch, Galatea and Lady Pinch east a few months ago, with the avowed intention of showing them, if possible, his many friends in California felt sure that Tom at least would take a lot of beating. The news now comes that at the Elmira, N. Y., dog show Tom Pinch won first in heavy weight pointers and Lady Pinch by Tom Pinch—Galatea won first in pointer bitches of 50 pounds and over. In light weight pointer bitches Galatea won second, being beaten by B. F. Lewis' Venice by Dreke—Rowdy. Such success in such company argues high merit in Mr. Barney's pointers, and his success will be learned with pleasure and without envy by the friends who will meet him and his dogs in January at the field trials, ready for a race for almost any amount. That superb contemporary, the American Field, says of Mr. Barney's dogs:

Pointers were a good class. Mr. J. Martin Barney of San Francisco, brought his dogs east to compare them with the cracks. Tom Pinch is a worthy son of old Benlah, and a credit to her breeder, Plover. If he can breed more like Tom, he will not often have to ask "Why?" Second went to Sam, one of the best headed dogs I have seen in a long time. Third went to Ike, a fair dog but wrong in head and quarters. The prize should have gone to Prince Bang, who got V. H. C. Lad is a well built dog, but his bitch head spoils him. Mr. Barney also won first in bitches, with the good and handsome Lady Pinch. Devonshire Countess and Don's Dot had to be content with second and third, although they were handled by such good and skillful men as Fred. Kirby and Ben Lewis; for it is a fact that a good handler can make his dog score ten per cent. more than an amateur. Ned B must now go in the challenge class, he having won first at Brooklyn, but it was after the Elmira entry closed so he could not be transferred. Although a good dog, he is too leggy, and after a careful examination was obliged to lower his colors to Forest King who is probably the best light-weight pointer in the open class in America, and will make it hot for the challenge class at the Winter and Spring shows; but he needs a good and careful handler. In light-weight bitches, first went to Venu, and second to Galatea who should have changed places with Naja. She is a fine bitch with no fault except being a bit thick in skull.

The California Kennels.

There has of late years been a great improvement in California in the matter of the breeding of fine dogs, especially for field purposes. Formerly but little attention was paid to the important matter of preserving the purity of bloodlines, but this indifference is rapidly disappearing, and now all intelligent sportsmen recognize the advantage of preserving undiluted the pedigrees of their field companions. There are now a number of first-class breeding kennels in this State, both of pointers and setters, and California can boast of as purely-bred and brilliant performers in the field as any other part of the world. In San Francisco A. B. Trnman has a fine kennel of Irish setters; in Solano, George W. Bassford is a prominent breeder of thorough-bred pointers—many of which have won distinction, both on the bench and at field trials—and in Sacramento is located the "California Kennel" of Messrs. Post and Watson, whose specialty is the popular Llewellyn breed of setters.

THE CALIFORNIA KENNEL.

A recent visit to the California Kennel in Sacramento afforded an opportunity to examine three very fine litters of purely-bred Llewellyn setter pups. The first inspected were by Loadstone, out of Janet, all evenly marked—black and white and black, white and tan; five males and one female. Loadstone is a racy looking orange and white dog, imported from Tennessee. He was sired by that wonderful field trial winner, Gladstone, whose fame has been heralded all over the world wherever sportsmanship finds a group of devotees. Gladstone was imported in utero from England, his dam being the famous Petrel, having been bred to Llewellyn's Dan before being shipped to America. Dan, the sire of Gladstone, is described by "Leatherhead," the leading English critic in Bell's Life, published in London, and a leading authority on matters pertaining to sportsmanship, as follows:

So I am brought to the name of the greatest celebrity of the day, Purcell Llewellyn's Dan, by Barclay Field's Duke, out of Mr. Statter's Rhebe. Duke was a winner of the field trials at Stafford in 1886, 1887 and 1888. Mr. Statter's celebrity, Rhebe, is looked upon as the Pocahontas in setter breeding, as she not only hit remarkably well with the above named Duke in producing Dan and a whole litter besides of

field-trial winners, but she also uicked well with several pure Laverack setters, as, for instance, to old Blue Dash she produced Bruce, a winner at Shrewsbury, and perhaps as good a dog as ever sportsman shot to, besides Rob Roy, Rose and Ruby, all winners, to Fred II., a Laverack. She had the knack of throwing them all good, but she never had a grunder looking one than Mr. Llewellyn's Duke, a wonderfully fine setter, possessing tremendous bone, and built to gallop on every line. He won the only event he was ever entered for at field trials, including the champion cup; but then he put his shoulder out, and was consequently never seen in public again. However, Old George, Mr. Statter's breaker, who brought out Rob Roy and the rest of Mr. Statter's noted ones, has always declared that Dan was the best one he ever broke in his life, and has certainly proved this merit, which he inherited from Duke and Rhoebe, down to future generations, as undoubtedly Dan has proved a great stud success. He is the sire of * * * Countess Bear, Countess Moll, Nora, Noveland Nora, all field-trial winners, and such good ones as Count Dick * * * (sire of Count Wind'em, spoken of further on). It is, of course, an undoubted fact that he has had some extraordinarily good chances, for there are only two other bitches in the whole of England that can be compared to Mr. Llewellyn's Countess, Nellie and Lill, in any degree whatever. The best setter hitches in the world I have often stated Countess and Nellie to be, and I fear no contradictions on the subject.

Loadstone's dam Frounce, was sired by Champion Druid out of another great brood bitch, Ruby (American). Druid won five English field trials, and was imported by Arnold Burges, of Hillsdale, Mich., at a cost of \$700, and was full brother to the field trial crack, Drake, owned by Luther Adams of Boston. Ruby (American) was sired by Rake, out of Fanny, a cross that is now more sought after than any other by breeders. Rake was also by Dan, out of Ruby (English), a sister to Champion Rob Roy. Loadstone is a full brother to the trial winners. Gay Gladstone, Florence Gladstone and Lindo, and a full brother in blood to those other trial winners, Sporteman, Gladstone's Boy, Dan Gladstone, Lillian and Keystone, the latter five being out of Sue. Frounce was full sister to the winners Sue, Bucklelew, Juno A. and Flaxy.

JANET, THE DAM OF THE LITTER.

First referred to, was imported from Dowling, Mich., and was sired by Count Noble, out of Dashing Novice, and was a winner at the California trials held in Marin County in 1885, and was also the dam of Haroldine, who performed so brilliantly in the Derby of 1887.

Count Noble was imported from Mr. Llewellyn's kennel in England in 1880, and that year won the National Derby run at Vincennes, Ind., and he has won at several trials since. Count Noble has been one of the few great sires of the world. Among the famous performers got by him are Gath, Roderigo, Carrie J., Nellie Bly, Countess Magnet, Sweetheart, Janet, San Roy, Count Piedmont, Katie D., Dashing Noble, Oliver Twist, Prince Noble, Bohemian Girl, Fred G., and others, all winners in the hottest company. But then Count Noble's prepotency is not so much a matter of surprise when one considers his breeding, he being by Count Wind'em out of Nora. Count Wind'em was conceded to be the handsomest setter in Europe, and was a crack field trial winner as well. Mr. Llewellyn refused \$4,000 offered by A. H. Moore of Philadelphia, for Count Wind'em, and at another time an offer of \$5,000 from an English gentleman.

Count Wind'em was sired by Count Dick, out of the beautiful bitch Phantom, litter sister to Petrel, dam of Gladstone; and, with her equally beautiful sisters, Puzzle and Princess, Mr. Llewellyn swept the decks in their classes at bench shows for a number of seasons. In 1879 Mr. L. H. Smith, of Stratbroy, Ont., visited England. Mr. Smith is undoubtedly one of the best judges of field dogs on this side of the ocean, having imported a number of the best and bred a number of field trial winners. While in England he was invited by Mr. Llewellyn to the latter's seat in Leicestershire, Ormeby Hall. In the American Field of August 30, 1879, Mr. Smith, in describing the dogs in Mr. Llewellyn's kennel, thus speaks of Count Wind'em: "Soon Wind'em was walking across the floor of the fine old dining-room. I wish I could describe him so that those who read this could imagine they see him, but I cannot. He is a beauty of beauties, and the king of dogs. To see him on game, as I did, is something one can never forget. Money can't buy Wind'em—I wish it could. I will not say what I would give for him; if I did I have no doubt some of my friends would consider me a very fit subject for a lunatic asylum."

The reporter for the American Field, in reporting the English trials held in April, 1879, writes of Count Wind'em: "Many gentlemen present stated that they considered Count Wind'em the grandest-looking setter that has ever appeared at any of the trials, while the way in which he does his work speaks for itself."

Count Noble's dam, Nora, was a great field trial bitch, and no doubt Noble owes much of his fire and dash to his brilliant mother. Nora was from one of the best crosses that Mr. Llewellyn ever made, viz., the Dan-Nellie cross, as it produced the three great sisters, Nora, Novel and Nora.

Dashing Novice, Janet's dam, divides with Sue the honor of being the best bitch ever raced in public trials in America. Dashing Novice was whelped in Mr. Llewellyn's kennel in England, and in April, 1881, when only nine months old, won third in the English Derby, and in December of the same year won first in the National Derby at Grand Junction, Tenn. She also won the Pennsylvania Derby in the same year, and has won at other trials since. Dashing Novice is superbly bred, being by Dash II., out of Novel. Dash II., was sired by Blue Prince, out of Armstrong's Kate, she by Laverack's Old Blue Dash, out of Old Kate, a sister to the great winner, Duke, spoken of above.

Dash II. was a beautiful dog of almost faultless form, and was selected by Stoneheuge, the authority on the proper form of dogs the world over, to illustrate the English setter in his last edition of "Dogs of the British Islands." Dash II. won five English field trials, and was then purchased by Mr. Llewellyn at the long price of \$1,650, and for his new owner sired three different winners of the English Derby, viz.: Dashing Bondhu, Dashing Ditto and Dashing Clinker. The former, in addition to winning the Derby, also won the aged stake while still in his puppy form, beating the great crack, Macdonald's Ranger.

Novel (Dashing Novice's dam) is best described by G. Thorpe Bartram, the English correspondent of the American Field, in his "Notes on the English Field Trials of 1880," which appeared in that paper on June 10th of that year. Speaking of Novel, he says: "As to Purcell Llewellyn's Novel has fallen the lion's share of honors. I shall, therefore, give her first place. She having won in the brace stakes and also run through the mixed aged stakes at Debben, entitles her to the 'blue ribbon' of the season, and she well deserves the prizes awarded to her. In appearance she is a beautiful animal. She is perfectly broken, requires no looking after

at all, is as staunch as a rock, exhibits no jealousy, and is first class at backing. She exhibits a lovely temper, as seen by the anxiety she displays in obeying her instructions. It will be remembered by your readers that she was only put out of a big stake in 1878 in the last round by Dash II." Bred to the latter dog, she threw Dashing Novice, the dam of the California Kennel's Janet. "Leatherhead," in Bell's Life, said of Novel, "I should doubt if there is any setter living that could beat the beautiful bitch Novel."

THE NEXT LITTER EXAMINED

Was a beautiful lot of four dogs and three bitches, all evenly marked—orange and white—by Loadstone, out of Enid. Enid is a handsome orange and white bitch, imported from Georgia, sired by Gleam, out of Doe, and is a half-sister to the field trial bitch Daisy F., and is an exceedingly well-bred one. Gleam was sired by Lincoln, out of Blaze. In 1877, Harry Bishop and Joseph A. Dew, two wealthy residents of Tennessee, concluded to establish a first-class kennel of Llewellyn setters and cast about for a stud dog. J. C. Higgins, of Wilmington, Delaware, brother of the present United States Senator from that State—who is also very fond of setters—had, a few months before, imported from Mr. Llewellyn's kennel the dog Lincoln, by Dan, out of Lill II. Messrs. Dew and Bishop journeyed to Wilmington and inspected Lincoln, and were greatly pleased with him, but thought they would go to England and see what they could do there in the way of getting a stud dog to meet their fancy, and also some bitches. They went and found nothing that money would buy that suited them as well as Lincoln, although they offered \$3,000 for Count Wind'em; so, when they returned they purchased Lincoln for \$1,500, and placed him at the head of the Montview Kennel at Columbia, Tenn.

Lincoln, after their purchase of him, won first in the aged stake at Patoka in 1879, and first in brace stakes with Count Fred, and many of the Lincoln partisans always claimed that Lincoln was the peer of Gladstone in the field, although the dogs never met in competition. When in England Messrs. Dew and Bishop purchased from Mr. Llewellyn the bitch Countess Bear, winner of the first English Derby, and before starting for America bred her to Reed's Sam a winner of eight English field trials. Countess Bear was sired by Dan out of Countess.

About 1880 the Montview kennel was broken up, and Countess Bear was advertised for sale at \$750. As soon as Mr. Llewellyn heard of it he called across and bought her back at that price. After she arrived again in England she whelped two winners of the English Derby, viz.: Dashing Bondhu and Dashing Clinker, while Dashing Beauty, sister to Dashing Bondhu, won the puppy stake at Mansfield the same year that Bondhu won, beating a field sixteen. These three were sired by Dash II. Countess, the dam of Countess Bear, when she came out, was the most beautiful bitch that had ever been seen in public in England, and while she swept the bench by her beauty and perfect form, she also cleaned up most of the prizes at field trials by her wonderful speed, range and nose.

Countess Bear, shortly after arriving in this country, whelped to her service by Sam, and Blaze was one of the few—if not the only one—that reached maturity. From the crossing of Blaze with Lincoln came Gleam. Doe, the dam of Enid, was sired by Bucklelew, a trial winner, out of Brimstone, the latter by Gladstone out of Swaze, by Rake out of Fanny. Thus Enid, through her dam, Doe, gets one cross of Gladstone, one of Druid, and two of Rake-Fanny.

The next lot of youngsters to be inspected was

A LITTER BY HAROLD, OUT OF SUNLIT.

Sunlit and her dam, Sweetheart, are the pride of the California Kennel. Sunlit is a bitch of the highest form. She can boast of having more field trial winners in her pedigree than any setter in the world, harring her brothers and sisters. Out of her first fourteen ancestors twelve are field trial winners, and she herself won the California Derby of 1888, with but nine days' heading. Brought home after her run in the derby, she laid around her kennel yard until three weeks before the trials last January, when she was taken to Bakersfield, hunted eight times and started in the aged stakes in which she beat her first three opponents. Running rank and willful, she was beaten for first, and then for second by her litter brother, Sirius, she winning third.

She was sired by Sportsman, and is out of Sweetheart.

Sportsman won the National Derby of 1884, without an error, from one of the hottest fields that ever started, his full brother, six months older (Gladstone's Boy) being second, and his litter sister Lillian, dividing third. This was the only Derby that Sportsman started in, and Gladstone's Boy won the other two, viz.: the Eastern and Southern, and Lillian won a place in each of them. Sportsman was sired by Gladstone, out of Sue.

Sue's field trial record has never been equalled in America. She won first in three all-aged events, divided second in another with Dashing Novice, and a champion stake with Gath. A grand bitch herself, her progeny and their "progeny's progeny" inherit her great qualities.

SWEETHEART, JANET'S LITTLE SISTER,

With only a few days' handling, divided second and third in the California Derby of 1884. The great field qualities that she displayed suggested to her owners that they ought to select a dog fully her peer to which to breed her. The choice was easily made, after surveying the field, and Sweetheart was shipped by express to Tennessee to be bred to Sportsman. After being bred she was expressed back to California, and in due time she presented her owners with a beautiful litter of eight, everyone perfectly marked, and all that came to maturity proved to be winners. She whelped in May, and the following November won the California all-aged stake at Hanford from a good field of dogs, among them being Lassie, Tom Pinch, Mountain Boy, Dashing Money, and Royal Duke II.

Harold, the sire of Sunlit's puppies, was imported from Tennessee. He ran second in the aged stake run at Hanford in January, 1888. He is a little brother to Gath's Mark, who won the Eastern all-aged stake in 1886, when a puppy; also to Gath's Hope, who won the National Derby of 1886 and sired Dave R., who won the America Derby of 1887, as also Gath's Pride, sire of Crofton, who won the Texas Derby of 1889. Harold was sired by Gath out of Gem.

Gath is called the "Phenomenal Gath," on account of the remarkable brilliancy of his public performances at field trials. The expression "choke bore nose" and "Credmore nose" were coined to describe the great distance at which he would point birds. Gath was sired by Count Noble, out of Peep O'Day by Gladstone out of Clip, who was from that splendid cross, Leicester—Dart.

Peep O'Day won a place in her derby year, first in an all-aged stake, and other places at field trials, and was one of the best bench bitches ever shown. Clip was also a field trial winner. Gem, Harold's dam, was a grand bitch by Gladstone out of Gazelle, by Druid out of Jolly May, by Rob Roy out of Poahontas, by Rock out of Dora. Gem started out once, and that was in the first series of the Na-

tional Derby of 1884, against Lillian, who won third. Mr. Bryson, owner of Lillian, wrote concerning that contest, that if Gem had not been interfered with by her handler she would have beaten Lillian.

Rob Roy won the Shrewsbury championship and four other trials in England, and was imported to America by Arnold Burges at a cost of \$1,000.

Rock was sired by Bruce, a winner of the Shrewsbury championship, out of Daisy, a trial winner, and won the Shrewsbury championship himself, and was then imported to America by Luther Adams at a long price.

Limited space forbids anything like a description of the noted dogs thus briefly referred to, but this partial statement of the records made by them indicates the sort of field dogs that are now being bred in California.

The London Stook Keeper has these strictures upon the recent movement by the American Kennel Club to make the rendering of official reports by dog show judges to the American Kennel Gazette, obligatory.

For an institution in a Republican country, we must say the American Kennel Club is an extraordinarily autocratic body. Its last imperial decree, insists that judges shall furnish reports for publication in their official organ, and, considering that the judges are gentlemen who discharge the judicial duties with no other return than that very empty one—"the honor of the thing," an observer cannot help being struck with the curious idea of blending an onerous obligation with an honorary office.

The committee of the American Kennel Club probably smooths out any objections to this proposal with the excuse that appears to satisfy all doubts on sporting subjects in the United States: "It's English, you know."

But is this English? We think we can show our Transatlantic cousins that they have misunderstood the practice in this country, and have gone far beyond what is done by our club. The English Club would never have ventured upon such an arrogant step as insisting that all judges at shows held under Kennel Club Rules should write the reports for their paper. The utmost that they do is to forward a polite appeal to the judges at their own shows for their notes on the classes they judged. This courteous request is often acceded to, and sometimes not. To many men such a task is not easy—nay, it is even disagreeable, and we are pleased to say that in this monarchical country we are too independent to be bullied into doing other people's work. If our committees with their invitations to judge were to compile the request for a gratuitous report, they would have to create a new breed of judges, for the body of men who at present give their services gratis would draw the line at being compelled to act as reporters at the same time.

The American Field is of opinion that their clubs justified in making this demand, and say they "cannot see why a competent and honest judge should refuse to report." We don't see what competence and honesty have to do with the question; it is rather an affair of complaisance. Our contemporary continues: "If a judge cannot give a reason for an award, he is not competent; and if he will not give it he is open to suspicion. In either instance, he is unfit for the position, and the sooner it is known the better." There is so much haughty contempt for the liberty of the subject displayed in this sentiment, that we are quite prepared to read that reticent judges have been delivered into the hands of the hangman. It must be a fine thing to live in a free country.

BASE BALL.

Base Ball Briefs.

Finn's new pitcher, Clarke, is a dandy, despite his weak showing last Sunday. He has a most deceptive change of pace, while his curves and drop ball will fool the strongest batter. Clarke will make monkeys of the Oakland slingers before the season ends.

Robinson denies that he intends to purchase the Sacramento franchise. It is to be hoped the Colonel speaks the truth, but it is generally believed that he has a longing to hold as much power in the league as Harris. Nobody thinks for a moment that the latter has disposed of his interest in the local club, but on the contrary he virtually controls both the San Franciscoes and Stocktons. The patrons of the game are willing to enmit to this, but should Robinson buy out the Sacramentos and thus place the league clubs under the control of two men, for forty Tom would not let go of his interest in the Oakland, there would be a large sized rebellion, and the California League would soon be in a large-sized hole. There has been too much scheming in the California League already and the magnates had better let well enough alone. The only thing that can be said in favor of the plan is that Robinson would take O'Neill to Sacramento, and the "poet," "general," "ball player" and loud-mouthed cooher would not be seen so often on the home grounds.

Milt Whitehead will not be seen on a California diamond again this season and probably not at all. The great infielder is broken down in health and has haken himself to his beloved ark on the San Joaquin, where, amid his guns and dogs, he hopes to build himself up again. Next season will in all likelihood see him in a National League uniform, as he is thoroughly disgusted with California base ball. Whitey will be a "bnd" for any team.

John Montgomery Ward is making a holy show of himself with his crazy brotherhood scheme. The plan has "failure" stamped on the face of it, and the ball players are foolish to allow themselves to be drawn into it. Ward has always been a disturbing element in the National League, and John B. Day would lastingly benefit the game by placing the bantam shortstop on the black list, and let him sink into the obscurity he deserves. Such men as Ward are better off the diamond than on it.

Whitehead's illness is a severe blow to Finn's chances of winning the pennant. Pete Sweeney has been signed to cover third boy for the 'Friscoes, but any man who cannot keep up with the Washingtons, is altogether too slow for a California League team. This was amply demonstrated last Sunday.

Jack Donahue has been engaged by Mone to set with Sheridan as umpire. Donahue will last in that position about three weeks, when he will go the way of Foreman, Young, Sylvester, and the rest of them. Dig up somebody who is capable of filling the position, Mr. Mone!

Glenon has been fit to release O'Day for "trying to down Zeigler." There is no need of anybody trying to "down" the ex-Wheeling twirler; he will "down" himself. By the way, when will the Sacramento Club secure a manager who is capable of judging a ball player when he sees one?

BASE STEALS.

Col. Robinson and the Sacramento Club—Ward's scheme.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.

Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.

State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Blood Horse Association.

At last a date has been fixed for the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association and the initial day will be November 16th, by which time it is expected that the Haggins, Haas, Ashe and Baldwin stables will have returned from their summer campaign in the East and be prepared to take part in this, the closing meeting of the year. There is every probability that the hitherto invincible El Rio Rey will meet the Palo Alto crack, Racine, and the great Sir Modred colts, Ballarat and Tournament. Entries will close on November 1st.

A Correction.

Reporters are liable to make mistakes at times, and it is possible that one was made in our commissioner's report of the race mentioned below. At any rate, we publish the following letter:

PETALUMA, Oct. 5, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I am instructed by the Board of Directors of this society, to request that you publish a correction of your report of the race between Emma Temple, Hazel Kirke and Belle B., trotted over our course on Aug. 29th, in which you say that in the last heat of the race Emma Temple fouled Belle B., and imply that by reason of the foul Emma Temple won the heat and race. The judges of that race have stated that the fact is that Belle B. fouled Emma Temple, and that she won notwithstanding, and the Board ask that in justice to the owner, the driver, and the mare, you make the correction. Yours truly,

WM. P. EDWARDS, Sec'y.

Information Wanted.

There is a great deal of work necessary in the compilation of the Year Book, and it is imperative that all of the pedigrees given should be absolutely correct. Mr. Wallace has worked hard to make it as perfect as possible, and at times has to call on outside aid for assistance. In the current number of the monthly he gives a list of horses whose breeding he is extremely anxious to know all about and says

"Go over the list carefully and give (1) the name of the breeder, with his address; (2) if you don't know the breeder then the owner, and his address; (3) be sure of the identity of the horse, and then give what you know of his history and pedigree."

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------------------------|----------|
| Babe, | oh g, | made at Nevada City, Ang. 24, | 2:24 |
| Belle Button, | br m, | " " Napa, " | 17, 2:20 |
| Flora Belle, | hl m, | " " Napa, " | 13, 2:25 |
| Geo. Wellington, | h h, | " " Petaluma, " | 30, 2:30 |
| J. R., | h g, | " " Napa, " | 13, 2:24 |
| Kate Agnew, | gr m, | " " Nevada City, " | 21, 2:23 |
| Loheughin, | h g, | " " Nevada City, " | 21, 2:27 |
| Lorena, | hl m, | " " Petaluma, " | 28, 2:27 |
| Lookout, | h g, | " " Napa, " | 13, 2:25 |
| Ned Look, | ch h, | " " Santa Rosa, " | 24, 2:23 |
| Thomas Rider, | br g, | " " Napa, " | 17, 2:20 |

We know a majority of the owners of the above, and feel confident that they can give the required information. If letters containing the same are sent to this office, they will be forwarded to Mr. Wallace.

Margaret S.

All California trotting horse breeders have been on the tiptoe of excitement for the past week, hoping and trusting that the representative from the Golden State would be able to win the Spirit of the Times Futurity Stake at Cleveland, Ohio, October 8th. The day has come and gone and California has had another laurel added to her wreath. Margaret S. won easily in straight heats, as the following telegram shows:

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 8th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, S. F.—Margaret S. won in three straight heats with great ease.

M. SALISBURY.

As soon as the news was received the leading headquarters of sporting men were thronged with enthusiastic horsemen, and the event of the day was the sole topic of conversation. Many regrets were expressed that she had not been pushed a little to show her speed, but still congratulations were in order, and Andy McDowell had to shake hands with almost every one he met, while J. H. Neal, the Secretary of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company, came in for an equal share of sympathetic expressions, he having come down from the farm to learn the news. One of the contestants in the race was Fortuna, by Florida, owned by J. W. Know, who is well known to all breeders of California, and from the newspaper reports it was thought the brown filly might prove a formidable opponent to Margaret S. However, the summary given below shows that there was really nothing to fear from her. For the full particulars we will have to await news from our Cleveland correspondent, simply giving the result as telegraphed.

SUMMARY.

| | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Pleasanton Stock Farm's b f Margaret S., by Director..... | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller & Shibley's b f Palo Alto Bell, by Electioneer..... | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| J. W. Knox's br f Fortuna, by Florida..... | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| L. W. Prior's b f San Malo, by Nigger..... | 4 | 4 | 4 |

Time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:24.

P. C. T. H. B. A.

On Thursday evening the directors of the above mentioned association met at the office of this paper and made their final arrangements for the forthcoming meeting, which begins to-day at the Bay District track. From the class of horses entered, there is every prospect of this being one of the most brilliant racing gatherings ever held in the State. The track has been especially prepared for fast work, and it will be a great surprise if several of the present records are not cut down.

Our Futurity Stakes.

There can be no doubt now as to the result of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake for trotting foals of 1890. Applications are being made, and nominations sent in almost daily, proving that the small breeders of California, appreciate the effort that has been put forward in their behalf. With the united aid of all interested, this will be one of the richest stakes ever trotted for in the United States by youngsters and will also be the means of advertising the almost limitless resources of California in the matter of raising trotters. Any person desiring entry blanks can secure them by making applications at this office.

Shall Pacers be Registered.

For some years there has been a strong inclination on the part of many breeders to have pacers registered, so that whatever benefits in the way of honors accrue to trotting families from the produce "going better than a thirty gait," might be enhanced by the acceptance of the records of the sidwheal fraternity, even if those who make the laws saw fit to place the mark at a lower rate of speed than is now in vogue for the trotters. As no action has ever been taken by the National Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, a meeting was held at Nashville on the 18th of last month to perfect an organization in the interest of pacing horse owners through which it was hoped their claims might in future be brought before the National Board and relief granted them. In the current number of Wallace's Monthly there is an able article on the question which shows it is more than probable the near future will see the now belittled pacer thought more of, and the sire and dam receiving proper credit. The article is as follows:

For several years we have not said a word about admitting the pacers to standard rank, but "we have kept up a terrible thinking" all the same. Believing, as we do, that the pace and the trot are one and the same gait, interchangeable and intertransmissible, and that speed at the trot comes from speed at the pace, it would be strange if we did not recognize the value of pacing blood and insist that it should have all the honors to which it is entitled for what it has done and what it is still doing. The time will come when the pacer will be welcomed to his just rank, but whether it has yet arrived remains to be seen. When we first advanced the idea that the pace and the trot were merely two different manifestations of the same gait we were laughed at. But now all intelligent and thinking men see that we were right.

In the matter of registration and rank there is a cause growing out of the oneness of the two gaits that constantly operates in depleting the strength of the pacing element, and this same cause will operate powerfully against the strength of any pacing association that may be formed. We here refer to the constant transfer of producing pacers from the pacing-ranks to the trotting-ranks. To illustrate this we turn anywhere and find a pacing mare that has produced a 2:30 trotter, and this makes her a standard trotting mare. She has also produced a pacing colt that in time becomes the sire of

a 2:30 trotter. This colt has a standard dam, and these two facts make him a standard trotting sire. Here, then, we have the old mare and the young stallion, both pacing bred, and both taken out of the ranks of the pacers and inserted in the ranks of the trotters. If there was a pronounced antagonism between the pace and the trot, the pacer might hold his own, but owing to the plasticity and oneness of the two gaits the pacers will continue to increase in numbers till all that is of real value in the different tribes will be absorbed in the standard ranks of the trotters. This is really the best argument, and indeed the only argument that can be urged against the policy of a separate organization for the development and registration of the pacer, as a pacer.

In the past ten years the pacer has advanced almost immeasurably in the popular estimation, and the chief element in his enhanced value is the fact that is now known of all men that he is a great transmitter of trotting speed. He electrifies us with his tremendous flights, but the solid foundation of his popularity is in the fact that he is faster and comes to his speed with less work than the trotter. It has been charged sometimes that he is faint-hearted, but we have never been convinced that he is less courageous than the average of the trotters and runners. He has so much speed and is often driven with so little judgment, that he exhausts himself in the first part of the course, and this lack of judgment and unskillful handling have given rise to the impression that he is wanting in courage and staying qualities.

In answering the question "as to the desirability of forming a pacing organization" we must consider it in the light of the condition of things as suggested above. Whatever is right is "desirable," and there can be no doubt about the abate right of the fast pacer to standard rank; but the process of absorption is rapidly carrying the beat pacing lines into the trotting standard at any rate, and we must consider what will be left for the pacing standard.

The second question as to "what the standard should be as compared with the trotting standard" is not easily answered on any philosophical ground, and we will therefore suggest that the popular opinion would probably demand that 2:25 pacing should be considered equal to 2:30 trotting. Then when the rules are changed so as to require a faster rate than 2:30 for admission to standard rank the 2:25 would be reduced accordingly.

As to the third question we are not prepared to give a definite answer; for although we are supposed to know as much on this point as anybody else, we really do not know what it would amount to as a separate publication. We know that the pacers were very numerous and very fast long before the first thoroughbred reached this country. We know also that no thoroughbred ever paced, and yet there are plenty of fools in the world who insist that the pacer came from the thoroughbred. The truth is that while we know something of the extreme antiquity of the pacer, we know but little of his immediate lines of descent. There are plenty of boys and "bums" editing "horse departments" in country newspapers everywhere who would be glad of the job to compile a pacing register, but the employment of such a compiler would be the immediate death of the enterprise and the mortification of all connected with it. If the organization should be formed, and if the project of compiling and publishing a book of pedigree should be determined upon, we would make a careful study of the situation and determine as near as possible just what such a publication would amount to, embracing the material not embraced in the Trotting Register.

Since the foregoing was put in type, we have received the following from Maj. Campbell Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn., and it presents the question so ably that it should receive the careful consideration of every member of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders. A State Association has been formed in Tennessee, and this movement will be followed in several other States. The trend of public opinion is strongly toward doing justice to the pacer:

DEAR SIR: You may have seen a call for a meeting of breeders of pacing-horses to be held at Nashville, September 18th, to organize an association. The meeting was held and was very strongly attended, and much interest shown. It was determined to organize a State Breeders' Association, to take steps for verifying, recording and preserving our pedigrees, and to urge the formation of other State associations, or rather the holding of meetings in other States, with a view to forming a national association. There is a feeling among breeders of pacing horses that the time has come when they should be recognized as entitled to equal consideration with trotting horses, when the practical identity of the two gaits should be admitted in the records, as it is upon the turf and the road, and when speed at the pace should entitle a horse to equal recognition with speed at the trot. I do not mean that we claim for the pacer a 2:30 standard. But, speaking for myself, I think a 2:25 pacer ought to rate with a 2:30 trotter at least.

Many gentlemen seem to favor the issue of a Pacing Register, entirely distinct from the Trotting Register; some of them because they think it a judicious step, others because they despair of recognition by the trotting horse interest. But I think quite the majority of pacing-horse breeders, both in numbers and prominence, would prefer that the same hands which have built up the Trotting Register should take charge of our interest also, believing the two so interwoven that they cannot advantageously be separated.

Can you not move in this matter? Our people (I speak now for the pacing-horse owners) find themselves so hampered that they are simply compelled to have some means of placing their pedigrees upon record. Your book, if opened to them, would furnish just what they desire, ready at hand and carrying authority. If it must continue to exclude them they will be forced to seek a monthplace and a record elsewhere. I know your favorable opinion of the pacer, the value you assign to him as furnishing an element of speed in the trotter, and your inclination to open the door to him. Is not the time come when this must be done? The pacer has "shown up" tremendously this year, especially among trotting-bred horses; and associations which have heretofore ignored him have been compelled to give him his place, as at Lexington, where for the first time they have opened two pacing races—the free for all and the 2:16 class.

It seems to me that it will be a misfortune to both sides if we are compelled to set up our tent outside of the trotting interest, instead of joining with it, and I hope that we shall not be compelled to do it. When I think of Roy Wilkes, 2:13; Adonis, 2:14; Don Pizarro, 2:14, etc., as not entitled to registry by reason of performance, where any trotter that can scramble and shuffle along in 2:30 gets in, I do not blame the rules, for they were all right enough when they were made, but I think it time they were changed.

Very sincerely yours,

CAMPBELL BROWN.

W. H. Jones, M. R. C. V. S., is a new comer to San Francisco, but an old hand at the veterinary business, having practiced fifteen years in London, England, and four years in Australia. The Doctor has his office at the Club Stables, where he will be pleased to meet prospective clients and show his credentials, which are of the best.

ROHNERVILLE.

The Ninth District Agricultural Association, held their annual fair at Rohnerville. The large and enthusiastic crowds that turned out each day showed that Humboldt is quite a sporting country. Since last year a good deal has been done for the convenience of the officials and spectators, the noticeable feature being a compact and commodious stand for judges, the press, and timers, while a lofty, spacious, grand stand has been built for the convenience of the ladies. The fair opened on Tuesday, Sept. 24th. A magnificent band discoursed sweet strains to the vast crowds of people who were on the grounds early in the day, while at 10 o'clock the stock parade took place and as the long string of animals filed past, it was generally conceded that they were a credit to the country. H. S. Hogboom's and W. H. Smith's entries being particularly admired. The cattle parade was also very good, Shorthorns, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Herefords being all well represented. As soon as the cattle parade was over the first race was called up, G. C. Barber, H. M. Devoy and W. S. Lamb officiating in the judges' stand. The first race was a district half mile and repeat, with three entries. S. Brown's B. was made a red hot favorite in the pools and when racing started at 11 o'clock, the starter got them away at the first attempt. S. B. was in front all the way, winning the heat by two lengths in 0:56½.

When they came out for the second heat there was again very little delay. S. B. under a strong pull laid back until half the distance, when he was given his head and cantered home an easy second. Time 0:55.

The deciding heat was postponed until after lunch, when the judges aerially warned the riders against attempting to hold either of their horses, and when the flag fell S. B. jumped off in front and won easily by two lengths. Time, 0:55½.

The 2:40 trot was called up at 11 o'clock. Hogboom's Waldstein was deemed a certainty that hardly any pools could be sold. Waldstein had the pole and trotting steadily drew away from his opponent, going under the wire in 2:33½, with Steinway badly distanced.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 24th.—Trotting, 2:40 class; purse, \$480.
H. Hogboom's b s Waldstein, Director—Nellie by Electioneer
Hogboom 1
N. Groton's g g Pete Steinway, Steinway—Scatica.....Groton 1
Time, 2:33½.

The special trot for named horses had only two starters, but produced a hard race. When the pair came out Billy was too fast while scoring up and when the bell sounded went right out, but breaking on the turn was five lengths behind at the quarter, and settling down he trotted steadily, and gaining on his opponent down the stretch had the heat won at the drawgate when he broke badly. Able taking the heat. Time, 2:49½. After the usual interval they came out again and got away at the first attempt, with Able slightly in front. Billy, however, went clean past him on the turn, and never being headed, jogged home four lengths in front. Time, 2:48.

The third heat was soon over. Able trotting fast took the inside position on the turn, but leaving his feet was passed by Billy, who trotted very steadily to the head of the stretch, where Able closed up and with the leader breaking was two lengths in front when Billy settled down, and in a hard driving finish beat him a length. Time, 2:45½.

Pools which had been chopping and changing on every heat, now sold even up, and when the word was given both horses were going steadily. Able led to the quarter when he broke badly, while Billy trotted a way and won readily by ten lengths.

The fifth and deciding heat was a good thing for Billy, who was in front all the way, winning easily. Time; 2:45½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 24th. Named Race. Purse \$230.
M. Parrot's g g Billy Kid, Poscora Hayward—by J. Smoker.....H. S. Hogboom 2 1 2 1 1
Mr. Young's g g Able, Poscora Hayward—Unkwowu.....Young 1 2 1 2 2
Time, 2:42½; 2:48; 2:45½; 2:44; 2:45½.

WEDNESDAY.

The grounds were again well filled, the day being very fine, while a gentle breeze made it much more enjoyable. When the first race, six furlongs and repeat, was called up, four horses responded, and at 11:30, after a few false starts, the flag was dropped with Lucky Dan slightly in front, Nighttime second. Dan set the pace and increased his lead in the first quarter, while Why Not passed Nighttime and went in hot pursuit of the leader, and catching him in the stretch after a jostling finish won the heat. Susie D just beat Dan for the place. A complaint of foul riding was made against Beard, but the judges did not allow the foul. The second heat was an easy thing for Why Not, who got off in front and stayed there, winning readily in 1:21½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 25th, 1889. Three-quarter mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$200.
H. S. Hogboom's Why Not, Three Cheers—by Joe Hooker.....Beard 1
Mr. Phillips' h g Lucky Dan, Comurontes—Frankie Devine.....Madden 2
Landon Hunt's Susie D., Kyrie Dolly—by Imp. Hercules.....Watson 3
Mr. Lathrow's Nighttime, Norfolk—Puss.....Pierce 4
Time—1:20, 1:21½.

The Ferndale huggy race was the next on the programme. A good deal of local interest was taken in the event in which seven prominent gentlemen had their horses entered. The race was mile heats, two in three. Dr. Glasscock's Biddy won easily in straight heats. Time 3:14, 3:15. The entries were made by Dr. Glasscock, R. D. Dun, H. D. Smith, R. W. Roberts, Dr. Ring, H. Blum and H. D. Hansell.

The next race on the programme was the trotting race for the 2:36 class. Ira had such a reputation that only Pate Steinway turned out against him. After a slow heat in 2:40 Ira was sent right out from the wire for a record, trotting in grand style, and made the first quarter in thirty-four seconds, and skipping once, went past the half in 1:13, and finished strongly the full mile in 2:26½. Ira is by Piedmont and if sent down to the Bay could probably trot in 2:20.

SUMMARY.

H. Cooper's h s Ira, Piedmont—by Mohawk Chief.....Hunt 1
N. Groton's g g Pete Steinway, Steinway—Scatica.....Groton 2½
Time—2:40, 2:26½.

The programme ended with a two-year-old trotting race, Mapeppa by Poscora Hayward trotted very unevenly and was beaten in straight heats by Nancy Moor, a good looking daughter of the Grand Moor.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 25th.—Two-year-old, mile heats, two in three; purse \$300.
Lamb Bros.' h f Nancy Moor, Grand Moor—Lady Lightfoot.....Groton 1
A. C. Kousin's g c Mapeppa, Poscora Hayward—by John Bull.....Hass 2
Time, 3:01, 2:57.

THURSDAY.

There was again a big attendance at the Park in the morning. A slight fog overhanging the grounds kept it much cooler and pleasanter than usual. The first race was called up at 10:30, half mile and repeat, with two starters, Edith R. and Little Cap. Edith sold choice for \$20 to \$10 for Cap. The non favorite won in straight heats by a neck each time, and though there was a good deal of murmuring, no complaint was made.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, September 25th.—Half mile and repeat; free for all. Purse \$150.
Mr. Coleman's b g Little Cap....."Ed" 1
H. Cooper's b m Edith R., by Woodbury, dam by Gilpatrick.....Hunt 2
Time, 0:51, 0:52.

The Equestrienne tournament was the next and the most interesting feature of the day's proceedings. After the usual exercises by the three contestants had been gone through, Miss Gertrude Campton, a local young lady, was awarded first prize, while Miss B. Cowan and Miss Jessie Strain, of Eureka, were given second and third prizes. At half past one, Nancy Moor and Able came out together for the three-year-old and under trot. The gelding is a three-year-old, while the filly won the two-year-old race the day previously. When the word was given Able went off in front and stayed there to the distance, when he broke badly, the filly taking the heat in 2:56.

When they were sent away for the second heat, Able trotted very steadily and drawing away from the game little mare distanced her in 2:47½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 25th.—Three years old and under; purse, \$150.
Mr. Young's g g Able, Poscora Hayward—Unknown.....Young 2
Lamb Bros.' h f Nancy Moor, Grand Moor—Lady Lightfoot.....Groton 1
Time, 2:56, 2:47½.

The yearlings were then called up, Ehy's mare was withdrawn, lame, leaving only two starters, Hogboom's brown filly Sacramento Girl by Alcazar, out of Viola by Flaxtail, trotted in grand style winning readily in the good time of 2:56.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 25th.—Yearling dash one mile, purse \$175 and \$25 extra to lower the record.
H. S. Hogboom's h f Sacramento Girl, Alcazar—Viola.....Hogboom 1
A. C. Kousin's h f Desdemona, Grand Moor—by John Bull.....Hass 2
Time, 2:55.

As the afternoon was yet young, a special race 600 yards, was made up with three starters. The trio ran a very pretty race, Susie winning in the last stride by a neck, Edith R. second time, 0:34½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville—600 yard dash. Purse, \$30.
Mr. Hunt's s m Susie D., Kyrie Dolly—by Imp. Hercules.....Hunt 1
H. Cooper's h m Edith R., Woodbury—by Gilpatrick.....Woods 2
S. Brown's c b m S. B....."Ed" 3
Time, 0:34½.

FRIDAY.

People began to pour in at a very early hour from the country and the vast concourse swelled to such an extent, that at nine o'clock all teams and huggies were switched off into an adjacent field. At half past nine when the stock parade took place, the directors had every reason to be proud of the grand success before them. Over 4,000 people were on the grounds while the stands and enclosures were filled. The association and the private stands were packed with a brilliant gathering of ladies. The weather although rather cold in the morning, was nice and warm in the afternoon. After the parade the first race was a mile and a quarter with three entries. Why Not sold favorite in what few pools were sold. At the third attempt the trio were started with Lucky Dan in front. When they passed the stand Dan was a length in front of Why Not with Nighttime thirty yards back. Why Not closed up on Dan round the turn, while Nighttime hard ridden up the backstretch, was within two lengths of the leaders at the upper turn but died away to nothing in the stretch, and Why Not beat Lucky Dan a neck after a whipping finish. Time, 2:19½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 27th.—Mile and a quarter dash, all ages; purse, \$200.
H. S. Hogboom's c h m Why Not, Three Cheers—by Joe Hooker.....Beard 1
Mr. Phillips' h g Lucky Dan, Comurontes—Frankie Devine.....Madden 2
Mr. Lathrow's c h s Nighttime, Joe Hooker—Puss.....Pierce 4
Time, 2:19½.

At half past one, in the trot for named horses, four turned out, selling evenly in the pools. As the heats were split up, this and the free for all race were trotted in alternate heats. A good deal of time was wasted in scoring for the word when the quartette were finally started. Billy Kid went out in front, with Abel second. Abel, driven hard, went to the front on the turn, and taking the inside went on and won easily, Billy Kid second. Time 2:42.

After scoring up a few times the hell was tapped, and Able, going well, soon was two lengths in front of his field. Racket was urged up the backstretch and got within a length of Abel at the head of the stretch, and with both driven hard down the straight, was beaten half a length. Poscora Hayward should have been distanced, but was not. Time 2:45½.

When the third heat was called Abel went off in front, but breaking badly at the first turn, Billy Kid went past him, and trotting steadily had a good lead at the half, with Racket second. Billy Kid trotted home easily, while Racket broke at the drawgate, and was passed by Abel, who finished second. Time 2:47.

Before the fourth heat Abel upset his sulky, but no damage was done. When the bell was tapped Abel broke badly, while Billy Kid and Racket went out for the heat, Billy having a length the best of it to the half, when Racket closed and both trotted evenly to the head of the stretch, when Billy left his feet and Racket took the heat in 2:43½, Poscora distanced. When they came out for the fifth heat Abel was dead tired and broke before the turn, while the other pair went together to the half and round the turn, when both broke and Billy caught first and was going fast when Racket came up to him again, but breaking was beaten for the heat in 2:45.

The sixth heat was a very pretty race between Billy Kid and Racket to the head of the stretch, when both broke several times, running under the wire with Billy half a length in front of Racket. There was a good deal of tail kicking, but the judges gave the heat to Billy. Time, 2:45½.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 27th.—Special race for named horses. Purse \$150.
M. Parrot's g g Billy Kid, Poscora Hayward—by Smoker.....Hogboom 2 8 1 2 1 1
Mr. Young's g g Able, Poscora Hayward.....Young 1 1 2 3 3 3
Mr. Dungan's h m Racket, Bonner.....Miter 3 2 3 1 2 2
Mr. McGregor's c h s Poscora Hayward, Jr., Smith 4 4 4 dts
Time, 2:42, 2:45½; 2:47; 2:43½; 2:43; 2:45½.

The free for all trot was a very interesting race between Patchen and Ira. The first heat was very closely contested.

Ira went out half a length in front of Patchen, and both trotting steadily kept the same positions until the stretch, when Ira looked a sure winner, though both were being driven hard, and Ira breaking at the distance post was beaten out a length. Time, 2:26½.

At half past two the three turned out for the second heat. Patchen took the lead from the wire, but at the quarter Ira challenged Patchen, and passing him at once led three lengths round the turn, and being eased went under the wire a length in front. Time, 2:25½.

The third heat was about the same as the second. Ira took the lead before the turn, and trotting in grand style won by two lengths in the remarkably good time of 2:24½. Hass was taken out of the sulky before the fourth, and Smith put up behind Cling. Cling was driven out from the word and hung on to Ira to the half mile, when Patchen closed up, and when in the straight came fast, and splendidly driven beat Ira after a hard finish. Time, 2:25½.

Fifth Heat—It was five o'clock when the horses came out for the fourth heat, but the crowd stayed out to see the finish. When the word was given Ira and Patchen trotted together to the half, where Cling came up on the outside and both Patchen's and Cling's sulkies rattled against Ira's, knocking out a spoke or two. Ira broke badly, while Patchen went on winning the heat. Hunt, the driver of Ira, made a big kick, but after investigation the heat and race were given to Idaho Patchen in 2:29.

SUMMARY.

Rohnerville, Sept. 27th.—Free-for-all; purse, \$400.
T. C. Knight's h s Idaho Patchen, H. B. Patchen—by Lush.....Hass 1 2 2 1 1
H. W. Cooper's b s Ira, Piedmont—Irene.....Hunt 2 1 1 2 2
Mr. Graham's h g Cling.....Hass 3 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:26½; 2:25½; 2:24½; 2:28; 2:29.

The meeting wound up in great shape, and when—as is hoped—the Northern Associations combine and organize a regular circuit, Rohnerville will have one of the best attended and most prosperous race meetings in the State.

Names Claimed.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I hereby claim the name of Hollywood for chestnut stallion with star in forehead, foaled April 16, 1889, by Woodnut, dam Blanche by Whipple's Hambletonian, 2nd dam Lady Allen by Ethan Allen, 3rd dam Lizzie by General Taylor.

Also chestnut filly, foaled April 27, 1889, Mand W., sired by Woodnut, dam Mand P. by Nutwood, 2nd dam by Star of the West, 3d dam a mare brought from the East by Joseph Palmer, a high bred mare and standard, but after Mr. Palmer's death the pedigree was lost and we cannot trace it.

OAKLAND, Oct. 6, 1889.

HENRY PIERCE.

Horses at Bay District.

Unusual signs of activity have been noticed for some week, at the Bay District track. The track itself has been relayed and improved in many places, and before the rain was faster probably than it has ever been, and there was—and is—every indication that several records would be smashed at the initial meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. A number of horses have steadily been undergoing preparations there, and after San Jose and Fresno they were reinforced by the circuit horses. On Wednesday last a small but select crowd of horsemen were out to see how the horses were working and looking; among the spectators were Messrs. Ariel Lathrop, Lee Rose, Quinton, Gonzales, Bradbury, Tompkins and Dr. Bowhill.

As the track was not in condition for work in the morning a look through the stables was deemed advisable. Marvin and Scott Quinton have stalls in the same row, the last one, in the rear of the grand stand. The Palo Alto Stable has eleven representatives, Palo Alto, 2:13½; Sunol, 2:13½; Arol, 2:24; Eva W., 2:25½; Colma, a three-year-old grey filly by Electioneer out of Sontag Mohawk; Wavelet, a bay four-year-old by Piedmont out of Wave, the latter, Wave a nine-year-old bay mare by Electioneer, dam Waxy; Sport, a five-year-old grey stallion by Piedmont, dam Sontag Mohawk, (dam of Sallie Benton 2:16½; Eros, 2:17½); Anselms, a chestnut four-year-old mare by Ansel 2:20; dam Elaine 2:20, (dam of Norlaine yearling record 2:31; Bow Beils, a son of Electioneer and Beautiful Belle and a splendid bay yearling filly by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen 2:29½).

It is the present intention to give a record to as many as possible. Marvin says they have eight or ten Electioneers who would have brought up had it not been for distemper. Scott Quinton has under his care fifteen head from the Daly Stable. Mascot and Favonia, were left on the ranch. He has with him Yolo Maid with a pacing record of 2:12; Lord Byron, 2:18; St. Patrick, pacer, 2:20; Hattie D., a three-year-old Electioneer with a record of 2:26½; Prigdal, a three-year-old brother to Patron 2:14½; Senator, a bay stallion record 2:26½; Baroness, a two-year-old daughter of Baron Wilkes; Nadya a brown two-year-old filly by Stamboul out of a Nutwood mare was bought at Rose's Stock Farm for \$3500 in New York Lady Bryon, a slashing brown two-year-old Electioneer; Brown Silk, a good looking two-year-old by Baron Wilkes; a brown yearling colt by Electioneer, dam by Geo. Wilkes; a yearling chestnut filly by Senator, and a very pretty bay filly by Electioneer out of a sister to Woodnut; and a lightish chestnut yearling Guy Wilkes filly.

P. Williams has three useful looking horses, particularly Silver Bow, a bay two-year-old by Robert McGregor, 2:17½. Holly brought Pink, San Diego and Frank. Jimmy Dustin's six include Fleet, 2:24, J. R. 2:24½, Ned Wislow, pacer, 2:17½, Gna Wilkes, 2:22, and the two oak Valensian yearlings. Mr. Tompkins has his two stallions, big, strong, short-legged horses, one by Almont, dam by Messenger Duroc, the other a six-year-old bay by Whipple's Hambletonian, out of Emblem by Tattler. Another McDowell has two of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, Direct, 2:18½, and Gold 2:11½. J. H. Goldsmith has Regal Wilkes, Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, Lillie Stanley, 2:17½, and Memo. W. Vioget has Wanda, 2:24. Lee Shaner has Dawn, 2:18½, Junio, 2:22, and several yearlings under his supervision.

Fieldwick has Wells Fargo, 2:18½, Allie Whipple and a Sidney pacer. Jas. Nolan has quite a string, including Big Jim, a Dan Voorhes mare, a Sultan gelding pacer, another pacing gelding by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, out of Jeannie, 2:27½, a good looking Nutwood gelding and the bay gelding by Nepheu, out of Tehema. Walter Mahen has Moro, 2:27, Dubec, 2:28½, Mista, 2:29, Reverie and another in the Rose string, while last, but by no means least, Orrin Hiock has his usual big string, including Stamboul, 2:14½, Alfred S., 2:18, Adonis, 2:14, Gracie S., 2:28, and the much valued Wilkes-Lucy pacer.

BILLIARDS.

The Saylor-McCleary match for \$1,000 was the chief topic in billiard circles last week. Plenty of coin changed hands, but the play especially on McCleary's side was very poor. The Saylor party pledged themselves to match Ben to play McCleary 1,000 points, even up for \$1,000 or more. Although nothing definite is known as yet, still those who know the Professor are confident that they will be obliged to come to the front, as he don't relish a defeat, and, in fact, the champion of the Coast. The records compiled by T. R. Bullcock for McCleary's new hook on billiards, arrived here on the 9th, so the hook will make its appearance shortly. We can say that it is a most comprehensive work and valuable to the expert, as well as to the amateur.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

1. In the game of Pin Pool, when the balls are frozen, the rule in California is that both balls must be moved, East and South the player can play direct at the pins or cushion.
2. No answers or discussions sent by wire. We publish them only.
3. No answer.
4. The Balk-line game is not played unless the lines are drawn on the table.
5. At present there is no emblem of the championship of the Pacific Coast at billiards.

CLENDENYONE.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

The programme for the coming Olympic Club games has at last been issued, and the athletes are settling down in earnest to hard work.

The wheelmen are still getting into trim for the pavilion tournament, and the oarsmen are preparing themselves for the great championship race which will take place early next month.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Horace Coffin is seriously thinking about competing in the one mile walk on Thanksgiving Day. An athlete with such a clean record finds it very hard to keep off the track.

Phil Moody, of the P. A. C., will run in the "hundred."

McDonald, of the O. A. C., will stand a very fair chance of winning the Novice race.

Chas. B. Hill, the ex-amateur champion walker of the Pacific Coast, has severed his connection with the Lick Observatory, and is at present in the employ of a prominent insurance company on Sansome St., in this city. Mr. Hill has fully decided not to appear on the cinder path again.

J. J. Larkey, the amateur sprinter, has started in to train for the O. A. C. games. He will compete only in the one hundred yards race.

William Zehfus thinks he will go in the walk.

The friends of Frank L. Cooley are confident that he will win the mile run.

McArthur has not yet decided whether he will enter the game or not.

Walter A. Scott has probably retired from the track for good.

On Saturday, Oct. 5th, A. B. George, of the New York Athletic Club, lowered the American amateur three miles running record of 15 min. 16 2-5 sec., made by E. C. Carter, New York City, Sept. 17, 1887. George's time was 15 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

Raye Lock, a local professional runner, was recently defeated in a mile run at Eureka, Cal. His opponent was a stranger who boasted that he could run any man in the world a mile race. Lock believed the man was bluffing and so made a match with him for a mile race for \$100 a side. The race took place immediately after the match was made, and to his great surprise, Lock, who was out of condition, was very easily defeated by the stranger, who turned out to be a well known Eastern professional runner.

A member of the Y. M. C. A. of this city claims to have run one hundred yards at the games of the Y. M. C. A. of Virginia City, Nevada, last year in the fast time of 10 1-5 seconds. He intends competing in the Thanksgiving games.

The programme of games for November 28th has been issued at last. Two of the events we take exception to, namely, the standing high jump and the two hundred and twenty yards' run, scratch. Quite a number of good men have been training hard for some time past for the latter event, but now that the race will be a scratch one, the chances are that the entries will be limited to one or two. It is a great pity that the Athletic Committee did not make this event a handicap. The cutting out of the running high jump is also another blunder, and all the good jumpers on the coast will be deterred from competing in the games. It has been hinted that these changes in the programme were made in the interest of a couple of members of the O. A. C. This rumor, of course, we do not credit, but still we think the alteration never should have been made.

C. C. Johnson of the P. A. C. will surprise everybody in the standing high jump.

At the Canadian championship games, held September 28th, W. A. Burkhardt, the one mile amateur champion walker of America, was disqualified for unfair walking. The majority of the people present were of the opinion that Burkhardt was the squarrest walker on the track and that his being ruled out meant "crooked business."

The University athletes are confident of winning the championship flag for 1890.

Tom McGee is now working in his father's office on Montgomery street, and will not attend the University any more. He will however continue to represent the W. A. C. at future field days.

E. Cooke Hill, of the W. A. C., while summering in the wilds of Mendocino County, exhibited to a bleak bear cub his medals for running, and the cub thereupon acknowledged his inability to beat Cooke in a race for liberty. Mr. Bear rather reluctantly accompanied the champion runner back to Berkeley, and is now on exhibition at the Zeta Psi House.

Gibbs, '93, while at football practice on the Yale College grounds Sept. 24th, was thrown and had his leg broken.

The 72-hour go-as-you-please race, contestants travelling twelve hours daily, closed at New Haven, Conn., on the evening of Sept. 28th, the score of those who were on the track on the closing evening being: Hegsman 37 1/2 miles, Guerrero 350, Smith 348, Connors 343, Horan 340, Sherlock 326, Elson 276, Deau 238.

F. B. Pratt has presented the Amherst College students with a track and athletic grounds.

While engaged in a game of football at Newburg, N. Y., on Sept. 27th, young Joe Douhaus, the well known champion skater, fell and badly sprained his knee, and he will be obliged to nurse it for some weeks. This will most likely necessitate a postponement of his trip to Europe with his friend, G. M. L. Sacks, for the purpose of testing the powers of the skaters of Norway and the region round about.

CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

About five thousand persons gathered on the Rosedale Lacrosse Grounds in Toronto, Ont., on Saturday afternoon, September 28th, to witness the annual competitions for the championship of Canada, under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada. Finer weather could not have been had, barring a rather stiff north wind, which interfered somewhat with the performers on the cinder path. Owing to recent heavy rains, however, the track, although firm, was sodden and slow, proving a barrier to the making of exceptionally fast time.

The New York clubs sent strong delegations to the meeting, and, as usual, their representatives carried off the lion's share of the prizes; in fact, they took every contest but one, the pole vault, and that was won by the representative of an English organization, leaving the Canadian athletes minus a single first prize, although they made a fairly good showing. Only one new record was made, and that was accomplished in an exhibition throw of the "fifty-six" by J. S. Mitchell, who sent the lump of iron a distance of 27 ft 4 in. Both Owen and Westing were defeated in the "hundred," the former falling in his heat when Copland was leading him by six feet, and the Manhattanite being also beaten by his club-mate in the final heat, in which they ran first and second. Copland was unfortunate in the hurdle race, injuring his left leg above the knee as he fell between the third and fourth flights that he had to be carried off the field and medically attended to.

Former best Canadian records were excelled in the long jump, throwing the hammer and putting the 56-lb. weight, while Pritchard did an excellent performance in the high jump, clearing a height of 5 ft 11 in. in an exhibition, after having won at four inches less. Big and bronzed "Joe" Queckherner was defeated in throwing the hammer, but in an exhibition throw afterwards he surpassed the distance achieved by the winner. Summary:

One hundred yards run—First heat: H. D. Carr, Toronto Lacrosse Club, first, in 10 4-5 sec.; F. T. Ducharme, Detroit Athletic Club, second, by three yards. Second heat: A. F. Copland, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 10 2-5 sec.; W. B. Coster, New York Athletic Club, second, by 6 ft. Third heat: Fred Westing, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 10 2-5 sec.; J. P. Lee, New York Athletic Club, second, by 6 ft. Final heat: Copland first, in 10 1-5 sec.; Westing second, by 2 ft; Coster third, and Carr fourth.

Putting the shot—George R. Gray, New York Athletic Club, first, 42 ft 6 1/2 in.; Frank L. Lambrecht, Manhattan Athletic Club, second, 42 ft 6 in.; C. A. J. Queckherner, Staten Island Athletic Club, third, 38 ft 3 1/2 in.

Running high jump—R. K. Pritchard, Staten Island Athletic Club, first, 5 feet 7 1/4 inches; A. Schroeder, New York Athletic Club, second, 5 feet, 6 1/4 inches; D. F. O'Brien, Detroit Athletic Club, third, 5 feet six inches; T. J. Lee, New York Athletic Club, fourth, 5 feet 5 inches. In a subsequent exhibition jump the winner cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Throwing the hammer—W. L. Condon, New York Athletic Club, first, 100 feet 3 inches; C. A. J. Queckherner, Staten Island Athletic Club, second, 98 feet 1 inch. In exhibition throws afterwards Queckherner reached respectively 100 feet 4 inches and 100 feet 10 inches.

Half mile run—W. C. Dohm, New York Athletic Club, first, in 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds; W. C. Downes, New York Athletic Club, second; F. Johnston, Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, third.

One furlong run—A. W. S. Cochrane, New York Athletic Club, first, in 23 4-5 seconds; John Owens, Jr., Detroit Athletic Club, second; T. J. Lee, New York Athletic Club, third; W. B. Coster, New York Athletic Club, fourth.

Three mile walk—C. L. Nicoll, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 22 minutes 4 1/2 seconds; E. D. Lange, Manhattan Athletic Club, second.

Pole vault—E. L. Stones, Ulverstone Cricket and Athletic Club, England, first, 10 feet 6 inches; D. F. O'Brien, Detroit Athletic Club, second, 10 feet 6 inches, the latter declining to attempt a higher jump, as desired by Stones. The latter then essayed the task of beating his English record of 11 feet 7 inches, but failed.

Throwing 56 lb weight—J. S. Mitchell, New Jersey Athletic Club, first, 26 feet 5 inches; O. A. J. Queckherner, Staten Island Athletic Club, second, 25 feet 4 inches; W. L. Condon, New York Athletic Club, third, 23 feet 6 inches; F. L. Lambrecht, Manhattan Athletic Club, fourth, 23 feet 1 1/2 inches; George R. Gray, New York Athletic Club, fifth, 22 feet 2 inches. Afterwards Mitchell attempted to beat the record, throwing the missile 26 feet 11 inches at the first attempt and 27 feet 4 inches at the second, forming a new record.

Hurdle race, 120 yards—G. Schwegler, Staten Island Athletic Club, first, in 17 1-5 seconds; F. T. Ducharme, Detroit Athletic Club, second; A. F. Copland, Manhattan Athletic Club, fell and injured his leg when he was on even terms with his opponents.

One mile race—A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 4 minutes 39 4-5 seconds; E. Hjertberg, New Jersey Athletic Club, second.

Running long jump—Malcolm W. Ford, Staten Island Athletic Club, first, 22 feet 7 1/2 inches; J. J. Moore, Bayside Rowing Club, Toronto, second, 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Quarter mile run—W. O. Dohm, New York Athletic Club, first, in 52 3-5 seconds; W. Christie, Titan Athletic Club, second, by a yard; G. J. Bradish, New York Athletic Club, did not finish.

Two mile run—A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club, first, in 9 minutes 33 4-5 seconds; W. T. Young, Manhattan Athletic Club, second.

THE WHEELMEN.

It is hinted that Frank Hart the colored pedestrian will win the coming seven day race. He has been practicing hard on his wheel for some weeks past and is reported to be in splendid condition.

Several records will possibly be lowered by the professional.

For the past week or so several of the local riders have been making nightly moonlight trips to the cliff. The boys all enjoy the fun and wish that the moon would never wane.

Several ladies on their tri-cycles, accompanied by gentlemen friends also took moonlight trips through the Park during the week.

The regular monthly meeting and smokers of the San Francisco Bicycle Club took place last Thursday evening. There will be a club run to-morrow and members are re-

quested to assemble in full uniform at the Sausalito Ferry at 8 o'clock. The run will be to Camp Taylor. The recent rains have laid the dust and the roads will be in fine condition.

The membership of the Oakland Bicycle Club is rapidly increasing.

IN THE SURF.

The Lurlins Swimming Club has gone over to the Silent few. That organization ceased to exist after the last meeting. Discussion amongst the members appears to have been the cause of the bursting of the Club.

Now that the wet weather has set in, the regular bathing season will soon close. The bath houses at Santa Cruz, Monterey, and Capitola are becoming deserted as all the San Francisco people are returning to their homes.

The Shelter Cove and Terrace Baths did a rushing business last Sunday.

AT THE OARS.

The bay was as smooth as glass on Sunday last, and several crews were out for a practice spin.

Three crews from amongst the amateur members of the Ariel Club were out as follows:

Crew No. 1.—I. I. Larkey, stroke; Louis F. Numan, W. P. Adams, bow; C. A. Lipp, cox; Charles Pless.

Crew No. 2.—Herman Pless, stroke; Ed. Finley, Georges Pless, Johnson Hardy, bow; Master Pless, cox.

Crew No. 3.—I. I. Larkey, H. O. Farrell, bow; P. N. Gafney, Hy Tank, stroke; George Phelan cox.

M. H. Gowney of the Ariels took a spin in his single shell. He looks in fine condition.

Leander Stevenson and Walter Bieke were also out their shells.

Fred Jackson the well-known oarsman of Vallejo was on Long Bridge on Sunday and visited the boys at the different boat houses. He stated that he would row on Thanksgiving Day.

Louis Oser, of Stockton visited the Ariel Club house on Sunday.

The Epsay Amateur Crew took a spin.

John Sullivan of his Pioneers took the shell out at 10 o'clock and did not show up until nearly three. Some of the boys suggested that he event ashore and fell asleep.

The South End Rowing Club held its first meeting this year on Sunday last. On account of the meeting none of the crews were out. It was decided to put the following crew in the field for the professional race: McDowell; Duplesies; Doherty and Thomas.

The big professional crew rowed to Hunters Point, where they took a swim.

The Stockton crew are training faithfully for the professional championship race. They evidently mean mischief.

The Ariels professional crew was not appointed until a few days ago, and will hardly make as good a showing as if they had longer time to practice. However, they will be close up at the finish.

The Ariel crew will be, Al Branch, stroke, Henry Frank, bow, Fred Smith, aft. wait, Henry Brown, fd. waist.

The Pioneer crew will consist of W. C. Espy, George Espy, W. Cummings and F. McDonald.

The following will represent the Dolphins: Charlea Peterson, stroke; Hy Peterson, forward waist; Fred Conway, aft waist; Chas. Long, bow.

A three-mile race with a turn, between two crews from the Ariel and Pioneer Clubs, for a French dinner, was to have come off last Sunday, but owing to a misunderstanding about the date the contest was postponed until the 20th inst. The Ariel crew will be: H. G. Farrell, J. J. Larkey, L. F. Numan and Herman Pless.

The California Dramatic and Sporting News promised to subscribe a challenge cup valued at \$1000 for the great professional race, but as the Ariel Club, representing the donor, refused to make that paper the stakeholder, the proprietors have withdrawn their promise and will not give the cup.

The Ariel Club will give \$100 to the club that beats the coast record of 21 minutes 7 seconds for three miles.

A prominent member of the Dolphin Club thinks that 20 minutes will be beat.

Max Manheim, better known as the "Polish oarsman," got himself into a pretty scrape on Long Bridge last Sunday morning. Manheim is a member of one of the rowing clubs, and therefore imagines that he ought to be "on the inside" in racing matters. He accused Chailey Long, of the Pioneers, of crookedness, and followed up his assertions with several foul epithets which he applied to Long. The latter is a very quiet and unassuming young man and not at all inclined to be quarrelsome, and he asked some of his friends to remove Manheim. The latter refused to leave and kept on looking for a fight with Long. At last Long's patience gave out and he dealt Manheim a stinging blow on the face that severely cut him and swelled his nose. The bruised and bleeding oarsman fled from the place, having had enough of Long's strength. He swore out a warrant for Long's arrest.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The regular monthly exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club will take place on the 14th. The club's gymnasium is on Mission St., near 20th, in the building formerly known as the Mission Rink. Several well known boxers will appear at the exhibition and everything will be done to make it the most interesting entertainment given by the club since its birth.

The Fall games of the University of California, will be held in the middle of November. The events will be open to members only. At a meeting of the Association Students held last Wednesday, it was voted to levy an assessment of 75 cents per capita to defray expenses, including music.

There are now forty-four names on the membership roll of the U. A. C. Each member is an active athlete. Great interest is taken in the coming field day, as it is expected that several college records will be lowered. The Olympic athletes are anxiously awaiting the results of these games that they may find out whether the 'Varsity boys have gained any headway or not since the last championship meeting.

The California Club will probably abandon the idea of trying to secure out-door grounds for its amateurs.

Tom Ransome '91 and Merrill '91, are organizing a University of California Tennis Club, having secured already forty-five members.

A big effort will be made next summer to send a team of athletes from the U. A. C. to Mott Haven, to compete in the Intercollegiate games. McGee, McNear, Moffett and E. Cooke Hill, would probably carry off three-fourths of the prizes.

This rain will cause a delay in the finishing of the Olympic Club's out-door grounds, and the chances are very slim that the track will be ready for Thanksgiving Day.

The Pacific Athletic Club will hold a grand benefit at its new quarters 2411 Mission St., on Monday, Oct. 14, 1889. The following boxers will contest: Jos Choyanski—Hynes; Ed Graessy—Franchy; W. Bogan—Armstrong; J. Hasketh—Hontington; N. Sullivan—Kehost Mack; E. Morrissey—Schmitt and Richet; G. Mullet, and a host of others.

THE GUN.

The Selby Trophy.



By courtesy of Mr. Palmer, Superintendent of the Process Department of the Daily Examiner, we are enabled to present a cut of the trophy offered by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company of this city to the State Sportsman's Association. Ink cannot do justice to this beautiful design or the exquisite finish of the trophy. The base and column are of choicest onyx. A coin silver rail surrounds the base. On one side is placed a silver model of the boxee in which Standard cartridges are sent out. On the other side rears a shell case, upon which lies a hammerless gun. The column is supported by two pigeons, delicately chased in silver, with extended wings. Above the pigeons on one side are a pair of hammerless guns, crossed. On the other side a shield of silver, upon which to inscribe the name of the winning team. Surmounting the column is an exquisitely carved pigeon in pure silver, just in the act of taking flight. The pigeon rests upon a lamp of horn silver ore. Every portion of the trophy is perfectly and most elegantly finished, and a more fitting, more artistic or richer testimonial has never been competed for in California. Its value intrinsically is great, but its artistic worth is vastly greater, and the winning team may well be proud of the splendid evidence of skill.

From Mr. C. A. Loud.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At last our long looked-for rain has made its appearance and with it come the ducks, the geese, and the snipe; many flocks have been seen passing up river for the past few days, and reports come in of several good bags being made. Still the river is very low and ponds nearly dry, it will take several days hard rain to fill them up. Quite a number of snipe have been brought into town by our local hunters in the past few days, having been found in the dry prairie fields as the snipe grounds are very dry yet. Charles Read, who lives a few miles below town and is the owner of a fine pack of bear hounds, in company with several sports from town, returned yesterday after a few days bear hunt; they report their scarce having only killed two, an old bear and cub, else one deer: the rain drove them in.

Professor Bristow, Berthold and O. C. Robbins of this town returned the other day from a three weeks camping trip in the Cascades, they report deer plentiful, having killed eighteen, all they wanted, and plenty of fine trout. Zai Joh and Lou Dyer took the hills for grouse last Saturday and bagged an even two dozen fine birds. There is a move on foot among the sportsmen here to plant hoh white quail and prairie chickens in this valley. They also talk of a petition to the Legislature to repeal the Mongolian pheasant law, and then make war upon this tramp bird, but it will be a long time before he can be removed. Still I believe they can be driven from the valley with the shot gun.

I was much interested in reading over the Standard challenge match, shot off at Stockton, to note the experience of Major S. I. Kellogg. I did not know that any other than myself had ever met with his misfortune. In the year 1885, while shooting at Dayton, Florida, with a new Manhattan hammerless, I took my stand at the score and carefully put my cartridge in, shoved up my safety and called "pull". Well, Major Kellogg knows just how I felt to see the bird going for dear life, and the crowd laughing at me and saying, "Why did you not shoot," thinking of course I had forgotten to push up my safety. Well, it was more of a wonder to me than it was to them, why I did not shoot, but I failed to discover what the trouble was until I was caught again in the same match. I soon found out that the Manhattan hammerless could be loaded without cocking. Although this gun was a good hard shooter, I parted with it soon after. I do not know of any other hammerless with this miserable failing, but suppose there may be others, but I should say they are badly constructed pieces of machinery. I think Major Kellogg was entitled to another shot, and I think it was so intended by the gentlemen that framed the American Shooting Association rules. C. A. LOUD.

CORVALLIS, Or. October 3, 1889.

Early this summer Charley Harding, of Bakersfield, when hunting on the northern slope of the Pinto Mountains, lost his watch in the brush. Last week one of the Walsers found the watch in Walker's Basin, lying on top of some sands washed down the mountain sides by the cloud burst. It was a curious find, for the watch must have been washed a long distance, and only the crystal was broken. Upon being wound the watch ticked away as merrily as ever. That timepiece was never born to be drowned.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By O. E. Sherman.]

VI.

A call to horse, and the cavalcade with dus military precision dropped the pleasures of midday dallying and fell into marching line. Over the nearly level valley had, then across the bridge over the South Fork, shortly afterward bridging the North Fork, and then by a good road over a rolling country, skirting the banks of the beautiful Kern River, an easy half a Sabbath day's journey and Kernville, altitude 2650 feet, marked the day's end of the pilgrimage. The two bridges are last year's work. Formerly both streams had to be forded and the dreary stretch of sand between them—just above their point of junction—plodded through as best might be.

Supervisors suffer boundless glory, it is true, but they are men with unlimited cares, and in sparsely settled counties enjoy only limited means, but verily, many of their deeds live after them. A miserable road is ordered repaired, and the meanest chuck hole of the whole lot, murmurs as it expires, "I come to my death at the instance of Supervisor ———."

A rock that has jostled the wheels of a generation finally comes before the Board, and between their upper and nether millstones, is ground into unpalatable powder. In times gone by during flood time, these forks were crossed in boats, and several lives have been lost. But now these fine bridges and the good road between them, stand as enduring monuments, and are no doubt placed above to the credit of the Kern County Board of Supervisors. Here below, they have been charged to the County Bridge fund.

At one time J. D. Schuyler, then Assistant State Engineer, ran an extended and thorough series of levels through this part of the country, to the intent of ascertaining the proper places for storage reservoirs. Just below the junction of the North and South Forks of Kern River, he found what he pronounced the best site of all. With a dam 100 feet high and 600 feet long, a great lagoon with two arms would be formed. The larger one backing water up the South Fork nearly to Weldon, a distance of perhaps seven miles, the other arm upon the North Fork, reaching about six miles, and covering the present towns of Kernville with from 12 to 14 feet of water. In places these arms would reach a width of four miles, and an immense body of water could be stored. Careful estimates of condemnation damages were also made. The cost would be heavy, but the body of water thus secured would be immense, and perhaps ample for all requirements.

In 1859, Lovely Rogers and Caldwell, while hunting horses, found the "Cove" mines, consisting of the Lady Bell, Jeff Davis, Bearregard, Big Blue and several others, all afterward called the Sumner mines. Rogers & Co. built the first quartz mill, four stamps with wooden stems, about one-half mile above the present town of Kernville, and afterward sold to J. W. Sumner & Co. They worked this mine for some time, building an eight stamp mill, about a mile and a quarter above the present town, and a little further up the river than the present mill, and then sold out to Captain Peck. Thereafter Nieswander & Park built a 16 stamp mill. Then E. R. Burke took hold of the mines and worked them with little success, until the discovery of the "wet vein," which was very rich and productive. In 1873, he reorganized a company which worked the mines very extensively. Immense hoisting and pumping works—at one time consuming nearly 50 cords of wood daily—were placed upon the mine, and near by, a magnificent eighty stamp mill, with all modern appliances, was erected and run by water power. About \$750,000 more than the output was expended, when the mines closed down. Manager Burke is reported once to have said, "My parties have spent three quarters and I can't see why they don't spend another quarter, so as to make it even change." With perhaps some costly faults, Manager Burke has been the patron saint of Kernville, and his large heart often prompted him to splendid deeds of thoughtfulness and charity. At one time there was a strike among the miners, and the safety of the hoisting works was threatened, when Burke assisted by his wife as a brave and noble helpmeet, both armed and both prepared to fight, guarded the place by night and by day, so faithfully that the threatened damage remained undone.

The costly hoisting works ceased moving, the eighty stamps hung quiet, and the mines laid idle until 1879, when work was recommenced and carried on very successfully for some years, stopping at last only by a combination of untoward accidents, among which were the financial straits of the operators in other lines of business, and the dastardly trick of burning down the hoisting works. The fire from them worked down into the mine and an immense cave is the result. But there are golden harvests in that group of mines, awaiting the economical and practical operator. He will, however, need almost a gold mine with which to reopen this, as the fire has created sad havoc, and the river must be harnessed to the task of hoisting ore and pumping water from the depths of the earth.

The first building where the town now is was a saloon, erected in 1862 by Luie Clary. Before it was fairly finished, a party of prospectors chanced along, brought his entire stock, and from their drunken orgies the place received the name of Whisky Flat. The next to build, also a saloon, was a man by the name of Hamilton, who in addition started a store, closely followed by Davidson. Until '67 and '68 there was very slow growth, but in 1872 when the "wet vein" was struck, the town grew rapidly and contained a population of perhaps 600. In 1864 the citizens, properly not liking the name of Whisky Flat, met in mass meeting when Captain Peck christened the town with the name of Kernville.

There are lives and lives; as of men, so of villages. There are overgrown youth, roystering manhood and premature decay; usually the quick drawn life of a mining town. There is dull infancy, stupid, prime and flashy, but Methusalemistic old age; the cabbage state of many towns far east of the frontier, where an exciting event would surely cause syncope. Then comes a lusty infancy, a youthful manhood disgraced and almost choked by wild oats, then, and usually by matrimonial influences, a transformation in the nature of reformation and a hale, respectable age. So Kernville, wild, reckless and almost ontast as Whisky Flat, took unto itself as a bride the North and South Fork valleys richly dowered with agricultural promise, and now, amid its fruits and vines, its grains and alfalfa enjoys a placid maturity, endowed with comfortable abundance.

Demonstrating the abundance of quail about Bakersfield, Kern County, Messrs. C. E. Lechner and Murgan Hans drove seven miles from the city on the afternoon of October 1, and returned in time for dinner with five dozen quails and five ducks.

CALIFORNIA STATE SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

Eighth Annual Tournament.

Sacramento Sends the Champions.

The Talent Surprised.

The eighth tournament of the State Sportsman's Association began at San Jose on Wednesday last. While the Association is not primarily a trap-shooting organization, so many of the members like to meet in friendly competition at the traps when the body convenes each year, that the shooting programme has year by year been elaborated, until, as in the case this year, the list of regular and special prizes is very considerable, and the value represented reaches hundreds of dollars. Most of the shooters reached San Jose by the early afternoon trains on Tuesday, only a half dozen coming in during the evening. So many had indicated their intention to be present that no one hotel could accommodate them all, and the result was that every hostelry in beautiful San Jose sheltered its contingent of mighty Nimrods. The local committee of arrangements, Messrs. F. E. Coyskendall, George C. Anderson and Al. Ingalsby, had labored sedulously to perfect all arrangements for the meeting, and it is merely according them their due to write that at no former meeting have all details been more faithfully cared for. The shooting ground used was the minor portion of the Agricultural Park, which was a stubble field. The recent rains had laid all dust, freshened the air and made the weather springlike, so that conditions were favorable to first rate work. There was a measure of disappointment felt that several of the gun clubs of the State failed to send teams, but as five teams were on hand the first day was well filled. The hour set for beginning was 9 o'clock on Wednesday, and it is to the credit of Mr. Coyskendall that actual shooting began but a short time after the hour mentioned. A comfortable shooting house had been erected, together with scorer's stand, rails to keep the crowd back, etc. By 9 o'clock of the first day some sixty or seventy shooters and perhaps two hundred spectators had gathered at the race track for the first event.

WEDNESDAY, October 9th.—The first match was: Selby Trophy Team Match, open to teams of five bona fide members of any regularly organized gun club on the Pacific Coast, contestants to have been members of such clubs on September 1, 1889. Entrance fee, \$100 for each team, birds extra; each team to shoot at 100 single live birds. American Shooting Association rules for single live-bird shooting to govern. Selby Standard Shotgun Cartridges only to be used. One or more teams may be entered from any club. No competitor to shoot in more than one team. All contests for the trophy to be held under auspices of the California State Sportsman's Association at its annual tournaments. The trophy shall become the property of the team which shall win it three times, not necessarily consecutively. If three or more teams enter, the trophy and fifty per cent. of entrance money to first; thirty per cent. of entrance money to second; twenty per cent. of entrance money to third.

- 1st.—Trophy and Fifty per cent. of entrance.
- 2d.—Thirty per cent. of entrance.
- 3d.—Twenty per cent. of entrance.
- 4th.—One Silver Smoking Set, offered by F. E. Smith, San Jose, for best individual score in any team.
- 5th.—Three hundred Standard Cartridges, offered by Major S. I. Kellogg, for best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 6th.—One Split Bamboo Rod, offered by Clabrough, Golcher & Co. for second best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 7th.—Stag handled Hunting Knife, offered by E. T. Allen, for third best individual score by member of a non-winning team.
- 8th.—One pair Hunting Shoes, value \$5.00, offered by R. Liddle & Co., for fourth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 9th.—One set of Fine Carvers, offered by H. Boschken, for fifth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 10th.—One Lightning Gun Cleaner, offered by Frank L. Holmes, for sixth best individual score by a member of a non-winning team.
- 11th.—"The Road to the Village," framed; water color; offered by Messrs. T. J. Base & Co., 10, 12 and 14 Eddy street, San Francisco.
- 12th.—One box of choice perfumes, offered by Greenebaum's, 123 Post street, San Francisco.

Five clubs sent teams, the California Wing Shooting Club of San Francisco, the Blue Rock Club of San Francisco, the Pacific Gun Club of Sacramento, the Colton Gun Club of Colton, and the Garden City Gun Club of San Jose. The teams were carefully selected, and were thoroughly representative. Some individuals failed to shoot up to their averages, but the work as a whole was of a very high order. The birds were good, freshly caught farm pigeons not particularly quick from the traps, but able to carry a lot of lead out of bounds. But two clean scores were made, by Mr. J. M. Morrison, of the Pacific Gun Club, and Mr. Jos. Delmas, of the Garden City Club. Both gentlemen had average birds, and scored high by sheer good shooting. Four men got nineteen each, C. E. Mack and Wm. King, of the Pacifics, Dr. O. F. Britton and Martinez Chick, of the Colton club. The eighteens were five in number, Messrs. Hass and Robinson, of the California Wing Shooting Club, and Messrs. F. B. Norton, S. I. Kellogg and H. C. Golcher, of the Blue Rock Club.

Crittenden Robinson and Ed Fay had their usual bit of hard luck, the first losing one and the latter three birds dead just out of bounds. The winning team shot well together, being steady, and taking all sorts of birds easily. The Colton Club, which won second suffered somewhat by the tumble of one of its best shots, Mr. "Wiley," who scored but fourteen, but the splendid work of Dr. Britton and Mr. Chick held the team up. Gus Knight shot more than half the match without a fore-end for his gun, having mislaid it. Mr. Unger, of the team, was out-lucked, losing two hard-hit birds.

The American Association rules governed the shooting, and were unfavorably commented upon by many of the participants. The shooting was done in squads, one team from

RENO.

[By our Special Commissioner.]

From Stockton to Reno is not much of a ride, especially when the company is good, for the early part of the evening is devoted to "fighting the battles over again," and making predictions as to the probable results of the forthcoming week. An elegantly fitted up sleeping car was attached to the train, and when we had all talked ourselves out, retired to the tastefully arranged couches, where one can sleep just as comfortably as though in the best hotel in the land. At half past seven we arrived at Reno, and went at once to the Depot Hotel and were cordially received by Messrs. Parry and Fitzgerald, who, during the week, made our party feel very much at home. They keep an excellent hostelry, set a good table, and the attendance is all that could be desired.

The opening day of the fair was marked by charming weather, the change from the hot air currents of the San Joaquin to the pleasant breezes of Nevada being very welcome, and was heartily appreciated by the California contingent. Everything was in apple pie order for racing, the Directors having worked earnestly for a successful meeting. Too much praise cannot be given Messrs. Winters, Powring and Stoddard for their indefatigable efforts in this direction, as the last Legislature refused to assist them in any way and the society have had to shoulder the entire financial responsibility, but thanks to good weather and extensive patronage, the fair has been a complete success in every particular.

The opening event was a seven-eighths dash for the runners, and had as starters Nerva, Johnny Gray, Condor and Billy D. The "talent" thought they had a cinch with Nerva and plunged on the Elmwood Stable representative, she selling for \$20 against \$8 for the field. Geo. Howson rode his old gray gelding in capital style and landed him a winner. Time, 1:31½.

SUMMARY.

Nevada Agricultural Society, Reno, Nev., Sept. 30th.—Selling race, seven-eighths of a mile; entrance \$20, \$100 added, \$50 second horse. G. Howson's g g Johnnie Gray, aged, Shiloh—Margery.....Howson 1 E. Lichteustein's s g Billy D., aged, Norfolk—unknown.....Chase 2 Lam Allen's ch h Condor, 3, Frank Rhodes—Mary.....E. Spencer 3 Elmwood Stables' hh m Nerva, 5, Bob Woodling—Lizzie Marshall.....J. Johnson 0 Time, 1:31½.

The free for all trotting race had only three contestants, the veterans being Victor, Thapsin and Rahe. Wilbur Smith had an easy thing of it, carrying off first money in three straight heats, the second falling to Rahe, who trotted splendidly. "Hayseed" did not seem at himself, the Plumas horse having contracted the sniffles while down in the lower country.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., September 30th.—Free for all. Purse \$1,200. W. F. Smith's g g Thapsin by Berlin, dam Lady Hubbard 1 G. Howson's g g Johnnie Gray, aged, Shiloh—Margery.....Smith 1 G. S. Nixon's ch g Rahe by Strader, dam Little Rose, Dennison 2 G. A. Doherty's h s Victor by Echo, dam by Woodburn.....Doherty 3 Time, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:26½.

There was a great deal of money went into the pool-box on the concluding race of the day, which was a quarter mile dash between Mollie, who hails from Montana, and Rondo, a crack short horse from Austin. The excitement was intense as the pair travelled toward the starting post, and a considerable sum of money was bet privately between those most interested. Mollie got a trifle the best of the send off, but Rondo managed to beat her out at the wire, his nose showing first in front.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., September 30th.—Match race. Quarter of a mile. E. Steiner's ch h Rondo by Vanderbilt, dam Duchess, 115.....1 Mollie, g m, 110.....2 Time, 0:22.

SECOND DAY.

There was a much larger attendance on the second day of the meeting, the stock parade drawing out many visitors. The racing sport was started with a seven-eighths dash, there being only two starters, Trahern's G. W. and Thompson's Lulu B. The Stockton horse had an easy race, the mare being no match for him.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., October 1st.—Seven-eighths dash. Purse \$250. G. W. Trahern's h g G. W. by Kyle Daly, dam Elizabeth.....1 W. Thompson's ch f Lulu B. by Joe Hooker, dam by Wildside.....C. Winchell 2 Time, 1:35.

The next contest was very spirited, and was heavily played in the boxes, all of the entries having strong support. It was a five-eighths dash, and the starters were Nahean, Johnny Gray, Painkiller, E. D. and Applause. Applause won after a good fight. Time, 1:03½.

SUMMARY.

Reno, October 1st.—Five-eighths dash. \$100 added. W. George's h g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice N.....Stevenson 1 G. Richardson's h h Painkiller, Joe Hooker—Betsy McGintire.....2 Geo. Howson's g g Johnny Gray, Shiloh—Margery.....Howson 3 G. W. Trahern's h f E. D., Powhatan—Haidée.....0 Elmwood Stables' h g Nahean, Nathan Coombs—Beauty.....0 Time, 1:03½.

The card now showed a mile dash, the starters for which were Hotspur, Billy D. and Nerva. Hotspur proved too much for the other pair, and won handily in 1:45½.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., October 1st.—One mile dash. \$100 added. D. Denison's h h Hotspur, Joe Daniels—Wildside.....Denison 1 Boots' ch m Nerva, Bob Woodling—Liz Marshall.....C. Denison 2 Schwartz's ch g Billy D., Norfolk—unknown.....Zohli 3 Time, 1:45½.

The trotting race of the day was for the three-minute class, and it was long drawn out, six heats being necessary to decide it. In the betting there was a good deal of fluctuation, owing to the heats being split, but "Booster" McConnell managed to land Snowslide a winner, he winning the third, fifth and sixth heats.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., October 1st.—3:00 trotting class. "Booster" J. Raycraft's h h Snowslide....."Booster" 4 2 1 2 1 1 J. Guion's h h Johnnie.....Guion 8 1 2 1 2 2 J. P. Sweeney's g g Gibbet.....Sweeney 1 4 4 4 4 3 J. F. Emmett's h h Ordway.....Smith 2 3 3 3 3 3 Time, 2:53, 2:52, 2:51, 2:48, 2:50, 2:52.

THIRD DAY.

The third day of the fair was even more satisfactory than the preceding ones. The ladies' riding tournament was participated in by Miss Anna Kemler of Sacramento, Miss Allen of Churchill, Mrs. Elliott of Glendale, Miss Nellie Winters of Washoe Valley, and Miss McIntosh of Reno. The various movements were eagerly watched, and the vast audience enjoyed the riding. The ring-catching feature was something new. The wind-up was a mile dash around the track, Miss Nellie Winters coming under the wire first, the whole thing creating much amusement.

The district pacing race did not afford much sport, as the speed displayed was of the slow order, and even at that, Frenchy was distanced in the first heat.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Oct. 2nd, 1889. Pace, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. D. Clrce, Prince.....Clrce 1 1 1 J. P. Sweeney, Sam Lewis.....Sweeney 2 2 2 A. C. Leeper, Frenchy.....Leeper dis Time—2:37, 2:39, 2:32.

The 2:35 trotting class were the next to claim attention, there being four of them to test their merits. Ouida S. had the speed of the party, and won as she pleased, Mr. Tryon handling the mare superbly.

SUMMARY.

Reno, October 2d.—2:35 trotting. Purse \$600. Tryon's Ouida S.....Tryon 1 1 1 Henry George's Nevada.....Oove 2 2 2 Trefrey's Dinah.....Trefrey 3 3 3 Sweeney's Alpha.....Sweeney 4 4 4 Time, 2:34, 2:39, 2:35.

The fun of the day concluded with a mixed race for trotter and pacers, the entries being Victor, Little Hope and Edwin C., the two latter belonging to the side wheel fraternity, while "Hayseed" was the only one to uphold the honors of the trotters. Mr. Johnson's Edwin C. won the race in miserably slow time, the track not being as fast as it was at Sacramento, when he made his record of 2:15. Victor won the third heat in 2:28, and it seemed an effort for him even to do that.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Nev., October 2d.—2:20 pace and trot mixed. Purse \$300. Edwin C....."Booster" 1 1 2 1 Victor.....Doherty 2 2 1 2 Little Hope.....C. David 3 3 3 3 Time, 2:30½, 2:27, 2:28, 2:36.

A seven-eighths dash for the bangtail division was the first event of the day, and caused no little speculation among the bettors, but the Winters' nomination won the first money with all ease, the time being very fast for the distance, 1:28.

SUMMARY.

Reno, Oct. 3d, 1889. ¾ dash; purse \$150. Noretta.....Winchell 1 Painkiller.....D. McIntosh 2 Time—1:28.

A mile and a sixteenth, heat race, was next on the programme, there being only two contestants, Dave Douglas and Parole; the former, well ridden by young Dan Dennison, won in straight heats, the time being 1:56 and 1:59.

Now came a five-eighths dash, and although there were only two stables represented yet four horses faced the starter, the two from the Winters' stable being Chan Haskell and Florence A. while Herzog and E. D. carried the colors of the Dennison stable. The jockeys were Courtney, Winchell and the two Dennison boys, but Winchell, on Florence A. got away with the ducats, the stable companion, Chan Haskell, taking second place. Time 1:03.

A three-eighths and repeat race came next and as entries there were Rondo, Johnny Allen, Red Rock and the old timer, Johnny Gray. Rondo, as in his former race, won easily, he taking first money in straight heats in the good time of 35½ and 35.

We now come to a five-eighths for maidens, \$100 being added by the society, and there were four entries, Installation, Lulu S. Condor and Sallie C. The winner turned up in Installation, who negotiated the distance in 1:04. She is a brown filly by Inauguration, dam Brown Maria, and is owned by the Elmwood Stables.

A dash of three-quarters of a mile finished up the day's sport and as Applause and G. W. had both won a race it was only fitting that the other entry Johnny Gray should win this one. The following is the

SUMMARY.

Reno, Oct. 3rd.—Three-quarters of a mile dash; purse, \$100 added. J. Howson's g g Jno Gray, s, Shiloh—Margery.....Howson 1 W. George's h g Applause, a, Three Cheers—Alice N.....Stevens 2 G. W. Trahern's h g G. W., 3, Kyle Daly—Elizabeth.....D. Deni-son 3 Time, 1:17.

Lack of space prevents full details of the last two days' racing, but the following are the

SUMMARIES.

Reno, Oct. 4th.—Seven-eighths of a mile dash; \$100 added. G. W. Trahern's b m E. D., Powhatan—Haidée.....O. Dennison 1 W. George's h g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice N.....C. Stevenson 2 Steiner's ch h Rondo, Vanderbilt—Duchess.....4 Boots' oh m Nerva, Bob Woodling—Liz Marshall.....3 Time, 1:31.

Two-year-old trot; purse, \$100. Evan Williams' h c Our Jack, Gihralter—Unknown.....H. Willis 1 E. L. Hubbard's h c Dan Mace, Gihralter—Mand D.....Hubbard 2 J. Raycraft's h c S. T. Swift, Gihralter—Liz McMahon.....Buster 3 Time, 3:19, 3:18.

Reno, Oct. 4th.—2:25 class; purse \$225. Levy's g h Jno. Hayward, Alonzo Hayward.....Gove 2 1 1 2 1 O. David's h m Noma Y., Admiral—Black Flora.....David 1 2 2 1 2 R. H. Walton's h r Argent, Sterling—Madam Buckner.....Walton 3 3 3 3 3 Time, 2:28, 2:27, 2:33½, 2:33, 2:33.

Pace, 2:20 class; purse, \$260. Johnson's h g Edwin O., Ector—Lady Coote.....Buster 1 1 1 Bradbury's oh g Little Hope, Tempest Jr.—S. T. B. by Blaine.....Bell.....O. David 2 2 2 Costello.....Tryon 3 3 3 Time, 2:30, 2:34, 2:30.

Reno, Oct. 5th.—One-half mile dash. Match, \$500 a side. W. George's h g Applause, Three Cheers—Alice N. 1 Red Rock.....2 Time, 0:50.

Three-eighths Dash. Frank B.....1 Lexie F.....2 Time, 0:47.

Named Race. Trotting. R. H. Walton's h r Argent, Sterling—Madam Buckner.....Walton 2 1 2 1 1 C. David's h m Noma Y., Admiral—Black Flora.....David 1 2 1 2 2 Time, 2:30, 2:32, 2:34, 2:36½, 3:17½.

Reno, Oct. 5th.—J. Deier's h e L. Almont, Tilton Almont—by Latham.....Lige Downer 3 2 2 1 1 S. O. Tryon's oh m Ouida S., Jim McIntosh—by Jack Hawkins.....Tryon 2 1 1 2 2 Nevada.....Buster 1 3 3 dr Dinah.....Owner dis Time, 2:33½, 2:36½, 2:40, 2:42, 2:49, 2:42.

Reno, Oct. 5th.—2:22 Class. Purse \$300. G. A. Doherty's h s Victor, Echo—by Woodburn.....Doherty 2 1 1 1 W. F. Smith's g s Thapsin, Berlin—Lady Hubbard.....W. Smith 1 3 3 2 D. Denison's h g Rahe, Strader—Little Rose, D. Denison 8 2 2 8 Time, 2:30, 2:29, 2:37, 2:30.

Grand Initial Meeting

—OF THE—

Pacific Coast

TROTTING-HORSE

Breeders Ass'n,

AT THE

Bay District Track,

October 12, 16, 17, 18, 19.

Races.



Races.

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1889.

Race 1.—Sunol will start in the three-year-old trotting stake to beat her own record of 2:13½.

Race 2.—National Stallion Race—2:20 Class.

Junio, 2:22, h s by Electioneer, named by Alfred Gonzales.

Direct, 2:18½, h k s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

Dawn, 2:18½, ch s by Nntwood, 2:18½, named by A. L. Whitney.

Race 3.—Special purse, \$600.

1. Melrose, named by John Oreen.

2. Moro, named by R. T. Carroll.

3. Richmond Jr., named by L. J. Rose Jr.

4. Big Jim, named by L. E. Clawson.

5. Lucy Abbot, named by Chris Smith.

6. Kilty Almont, named by J. H. White.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

Race 4.—Four Year Old Trotting Stake.

Balkan, 2:29½, h h by Mambrino Wilkes, named by Irvin Ayres.

Direct, 2:18½, h k s by Director, 2:17, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

Hazel Wilkes, 2:20, ch f by Gay Wilkes, 2:15½, named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Race 5.—Free for all Nomination Purse, \$2,000.

1. Palo Alto, named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

2. Little Stanley, named by Pleasanton Stock Farm.

3. Dawn, named by A. L. Whitney.

4. Alfred S., named by O. A. Hickok.

5. Lord Byron, named by Marcus Daly.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

Race 6.—Trotting—2:24 class. Purse \$600. Did not fill.

Race 7.—Trotting—2:28 class. Purse \$600.

1. Richmond Jr. named by L. J. Rose, Jr.

2. Lucy Abbot named by Chris. Smith.

3. Big Jim named by L. E. Clawson.

4. Colma named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

5. Wavelet named by Palo Alto Stock Farm.

6. Balkan named by Irvin Ayres.

Race 8.—Free-for-all Pacing. Purse \$500. Yolo Maid, Adonis, Gold Leaf and St. Patrick barred.

1. Little Hope.

2. Mink.

3. Edwin C.

4. Ned Winslow.

5. Racket and others.

FOURTH DAY.

Race 9.—Stanford Stake.

Sunol, 2:18½, will be driven to beat the three-year-old record.

Stanhoud, 2:14½, will be driven to beat his own record.

Fleet, two-year-old, will start to beat 2:21.

Grand speed contests against time and between matched horses.

Race 10.—Free-for-all Pacing. Purse \$1,000.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th.

Race 11.—Two year-old Trotting Stake.

Race 12.—Trotting. 2:30 class. Purse \$2,000.

Lord Byron named by Marcus Daly.

Figaro named by Souther Farm.

Noah Y., named by Napa Stock Farm.

Balkan named by Irvin Ayres.

Alfred O., named by Geo. E. Guerne.

Race 13.—Trotting. 2:20 class. Purse \$1,000.

Junio named by A. Gonzales.

Hazel Wilkes named by San Mateo Stock Farm.

Emma Temple named by H. J. Agnew.

Bay Rose named by J. N. Ayers.

Thapsin named by E. H. Miller Jr.

ALL RACES COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Admission to the Grounds and Grandstand, \$1.00.

Members' tickets delivered at the Secretary's office, at the gate.

J. H. WHITE, President

WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

Club Stables,



Los Angeles, Cal.,

FOR SALE.

The largest and one of the best located Stables in the City. Has

100 Stalls, 40 Boarder, Stock of Bugles, Phaetons, Carriages, Hackes and Harness.

Are nearly all new, and of the best makes. Stable doing a business of \$2000 per month.

Address,

GEO. I. BAILEY,

112 South Los Angeles Street,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Race Track to Lease.

RACE TRACK

AND

FAIR GROUNDS

OF THE

Sonoma and Marin District

Agricultural Society,

Including the following privileges: Farming in the field, the use of the Club-house (except during our regular District Fair), the keeping of both Bars, and the keeping of the Restaurant in the Grand Stand.


The lessee will be required to keep the track in good order, and the fences, grounds and buildings clean and in good repair, and to cultivate the ground between the trees as needed.

Lease to expire October 1st, 1890.

The Society reserves the right to reject any end all bids.

Sealed bids to be addressed to me at Petaluma, which will be opened at the office of the Society on OCTOBER 19th, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M.

WM. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.



PERRIER-JOUËT

& Co.

EPERNAY

CHAMPAGNE

W. B. CHAPMAN,

Sole Agent for Pacific

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For sale by all first-class

Wine Merchants and Grocers.

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C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.



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THE CHEAPEST

SHOTGUN CARTRIDGES

THOROUGHbred

Clydesdale Mares

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Can be seen at Bay District Track.

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22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

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A Bargain.

A RED SETTER SLUT,

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MRS. BOWES,

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Sire Cesar, 10523, A K S. B., winner of 1st and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.

Dan Dora, 10531 A. K. S. B., winner of 2nd San Francisco, 1889; H. C. San Francisco, 1888. Puppies whelped Sept. 8, 1889, steel and silver gray and nicely marked. Price \$35.

Also puppies by Cesar out of a prize English Mastiff bitch. Price \$25.

Address,

NAHL,

2436 Central Ave., Alameda Cal.

POINTER PUPPIES.

TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang—Bellina) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's Don—Vandevort's Drebbi) for sale. Address

WILLIAM DEMOTT, San Rafael.

Fox-hound for Sale.

FINE ENGLISH FOX HOUND BITCH, well broken. Winner of 2d prize at San Francisco Bench Show of 1889. Price \$20.

Apply to

CLABROUGH, GOLCHER & CO.,

630 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Stud Irish Setter.

CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. (Nemo—Nida) winner of first whenever shown, sixteen frals and specials, never beaten. In the stud to approved bitches, fee \$25. Irish setter puppies by Champion Mike T., 6435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elcho T., 6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Stash T., 10 02 A. K. S. B. Champion Patti Croxleib T., 10128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Address,

A. B. TRUMAN,

1425 Steiner St., S. F., Cal.

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STEEL SHOE

Light, Strong and

Perfect.

Superior to all

others for all

Speed

Horses.

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Pattern Shoe.

OFFICE:

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I have used in my business the Steel and Iron Shoes made by the above Company, and take great pleasure in saying they are the best I have ever used in twenty-two years' practice. I have never seen anything like the STEEL SHOE made by this Company. I can fully recommend them to every practical Horseboer in the country.

Yours respectfully,

No. 8 Everett Street, JOHN ORACE.

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TENTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

District

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

No. 6,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Time of Nomination for the GUARANTEE PURSE, \$2000, for the 220 Class, EXTENDED TO OCTOBER 18TH.

Speed Programme and Entries, October 21st to 26th, inclusive.

1.—Running, Half-mile dash; for two-year-olds. L. J. Felton, of Santa Ana, b g Steve Stroud, Al workman, of Los Angeles, b m Henrietta, Chino Ranch, b f Belle; John Gries, Compton, s g Washington Bartlett; L. J. Rose, soral ally; Wm. Baker, Santa Paula, s m Humming Bird; Harry E. Rose names Rose Meed; N. A. Covarrubias names b m Gumbo; W. Donathan, San Jose, ch b Herbert Earl; Kelly & Samuels, Sacramento, b g Pliny and b m Adelaide; Ben P. Hill, San Diego, g King David; M. A. Forrester, C pletano, ch f Juanita.

2.—Running, Mile dash, for all ages. Charles Thomas, Jr., San Jacinto, s e Cordovie, U. F. Del Valle, Camulos, blk g Del; Al Moraine, Los Angeles, g g John Treat; Harry E. Rose names Dan M. Murphy; John Reavey, Sacramento, b f Bessie Shannon; W. L. Appleby, Santa Clara, Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch g Mikado, ch m Odette, br c Sid, and ch g Tycoon; Chas. Horan, Sacramento, s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, br m welcome.

3.—Trotting, 220 class. L. J. Rose, b g Dubec; E. B. Gifford names blk g Don Tomans; J. W. Donathan blk g Franklin.

4.—Running, One-half mile and repeat, for all ages. Chino Ranch, b g Idle, ch b Herbert Earl, blk b b Hill, br m Eve; E. R. Den, Santa Barbara, names b m Ella Hill; M. A. Forrester b g Johnny F.

5.—Running, One-half mile dash, for all ages. L. J. Felton, of Santa Ana, b g Steve Stroud; E. C. Donelech of Los Angeles s g Nacbo B.; Al Moraine of Los Angeles, g g John Treat; J. D. Duon of Los Angeles s g Four Aces; Chas. Horan's s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, b g Ed McGinnis; W. L. Appleby, g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch m Odette, ch g Mikado, br c Sid, ch g Tycoon; E. R. Den names b m Odello. B. P. Hill, ch m Odette, ch g Mikado, br c Sid, ch g Tycoon; Chas. Horan's s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, br m welcome.

6.—Trotting, 220 class. L. J. Rose, b g Dubec; E. B. Gifford names blk g Don Tomans; J. W. Donathan blk g Franklin.

7.—Running, One-half mile and repeat, for all ages. Chino Ranch, b g Idle, ch b Herbert Earl, blk b b Hill, br m Eve; E. R. Den, Santa Barbara, names b m Ella Hill; M. A. Forrester b g Johnny F.

8.—Running, One-half mile dash, for all ages. L. J. Felton, of Santa Ana, b g Steve Stroud; E. C. Donelech of Los Angeles s g Nacbo B.; Al Moraine of Los Angeles, g g John Treat; J. D. Duon of Los Angeles s g Four Aces; Chas. Horan's s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, b g Ed McGinnis; W. L. Appleby, g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill, ch m Odette, ch g Mikado, br c Sid, ch g Tycoon; Chas. Horan's s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels, br m welcome.

9.—Running, One-half mile and repeat, for all ages. Chino Ranch, b g Idle, ch b Herbert Earl, blk b b Hill, br m Eve; E. R. Den, Santa Barbara, names b m Ella Hill; M. A. Forrester b g Johnny F.

10.—Ladies' riding—to be filled at any time up to date of meeting.

11.—Trotting, 227 class—E. B. Gifford, blk m Bell B; Chino Ranch, b s Albion; L. J. Rose, b g Dubec; D. J. Murphy names blk s Soudan.

12.—Running, One and one-half mile dash; for all ages. L. J. Felton's b g Steve Stroud; John Gries' Compton, s g Washington Bartlett; Chino Ranch's b f Idle Belle; L. J. Rose's s f J. W. Donathan's San Jose, ch b Herbert Earl; Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny; b m Adelaide; B. P. Hill's King David; Harry E. Rose names Rose Meed; N. A. Covarrubias names b g Gumbo; Al Workman names Henrietta; M. A. Forrester's ch f Juanita.

13.—Guarantee Purse, \$2000; entries extended to October 1st.

14.—Running, One and one-quarter mile dash; for all ages. U. F. Del Valle's blk g Del; Al Moraine's g g John Treat; John Reavey's b f Bessie Shannon; W. L. Appleby's Wild Oats; B. P. Hill's ch g Mikado, br c Sid, ch g Tycoon; Chas. Horan's s g Jim Duffy; Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome; E. R. Den names b m Odello.

15.—Running, Seven-eighths of a mile dash; for three-year-olds. Al Graham's m Nelly Gray, Chas. Thomas, Jr.'s b s Cordova; P. C. Donelech's s g Nacbo B.; Harry E. Rose names b g Dan M. Murphy; E. R. Den names b m Ella Hill; John Reavey's b f Bessie Shannon; E. B. Hill's ch m Odette.

16.—Trotting, 250 class. C. A. Durfee's b s Raymon; L. J. Felton's br g Odello; John F. Dodson's br m Duchess; Elias Williams' ch s Goldnut; Chino Ranch's b g Woolsey; L. J. Rose's bl. m Moro; J. B. Denman, Norwalk, b g Victor; J. D. Dunn's s m Orphan Girl; H. W. Lawrence names b s Rucker; J. Williams names b m Delsy W.; J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, names Gov. L.

17.—Trotting, 250 class. M. E. Ryan, Henford, s m Adde E.; Wm. Smith, Los Angeles, b m Belle Forest; George C. Smith, Santa Maria, s m Mary; Thos. Chrisman, Venture, b g Richmond Jr.; Joe Roede, Visalia, gr m Kitty Agnew; D. E. Whiting names ch s Inca Jr.; N. A. Covarrubias names b g Nigger Baby; J. B. Kennedy names dark red, danger.

18.—Running, Two-mile dash; for all ages. Chas. Thomas, Jr.'s b s Cordova; P. C. Donelech's s g Nacbo B.; Chino Ranch's ch g Tip; G. L. Waring, Santa Monica, g Telepuca; D. Dunn's s g Four Aces; W. L. Appleby's g Wild Oats; B. P. Hill's br c Sid.

Shoes For Comfort, Elegance

and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.

SALEROY, Pleasure Building, corner Stevenson and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

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WINES AND CIGARS.

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J. B. DICKEY, Prop.

FIRST ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE

Healdsburg Driving Park

Association,

OCTOBER 16th to 18th inclusive

1889.

Healdsburg, Sonoma Co.,

Cal.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

No. 1.—Running—Free for all. Three quarters of a mile and repeat. Purse \$100; \$35 to second.

No. 2.—Trotting—District yearlings. Mile dash. Purse \$50; \$15 to second.

No. 3.—Trotting—District two-year-olds. Purse \$10.

No. 4.—Trotting—District. Free for all. Purse \$100.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH.

No. 5.—Trotting—Free for all stallions in the district. Purse \$10.

No. 6.—Running—For all ages. One-quarter mile. Purse \$75; \$15 to second.

No. 7.—Trotting—District. Three-minute class. Purse \$100.

No. 8.—Running—One-half mile. For district horses. Purse \$100; \$35 to second.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

No. 9.—Trotting—District four-year-olds. Purse \$150.

No. 10.—Trotting—240. District. Purse \$100.

No. 11.—Free for all roadsters a owned in the district. Owners to drive. Purse \$75; \$15 to second.

No. 12.—Purse of \$21 for horses driven a mile the closest to four minutes. Winner to take all. Entrance \$2.50.

No. 13.—Consolation purse. \$50. Open to all runners beaten at the meeting. Entrance free. \$15 to second. One-half mile.

No. 14.—Special purse of \$100. Open for named horses. Best three in five. Entrance 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified.

Entries close October 10th at 10 A. M. with the Secretary.

For conditions and particulars address the Secretary.

R. H. WARFIELD, President.

H. W. PECK, Secretary.

CALL FOR A

Pacific Coast Trotting

Association.

A Convention will be held at San Francisco on MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1889, at 7:30 P. M., at the Palace Hotel, under the auspices of the

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse

Breeders' Association,

For the purpose of forming a

Pacific Coast Trotting

Association,

and harmonizing the interests of the trotting turf on this coast under one management.

All Trotting, Driving and Track Societies and Clubs interested in the formation of the proposed association are earnestly requested to send accredited delegates or representatives to the convention.

By order of the Board of Directors P. C. T. H. B. A.,

WILFRED PAGE, Sec'y,

P. O., Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co., Calif.

John D. Gall.

Jas. P. Dunne

"The Resort,"

No. 1 Stockton Street, cor. Ellis,

San Francisco.

PHIL J. ORIMMINS.

JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

36 Geary Street,

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SAMUEL VALLEAU.

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Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 15 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 491 Montgomery St., S. F.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Normans Horses. Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

G. VALENTIN Valentin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19; Valentin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM. Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters. Colts and Fillies for sale. IRVING AYERS, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT & SON.—Registered Ayreshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDSON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shortboms and Berkshire Hogs.

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M. D. HOPKINS. of Petaluma.—Registered Short-horn, Holstein and Devon Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, for sale.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Franch T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

SHORT HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sttes, Colusa Co. Cal.

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VAIPARAIRO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

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To know present whereabouts and owner of stallion "EFFINGHAM,"

by "SPECULATION," dam thoroughbred Belmont mare "JIB." Address, R. J. Care "Breeder and Sportsman," 313 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Situation Wanted.

THE UNDERSIGNED WANTS A STEADY position on a first class Stock Breeding Farm. Has had many years experience in handling stallions of all kinds. Is in breeding mares and caring for their foals. Strictly sober and reliable. Can give satisfactory references. Address

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Horse Brushes of every description on hand and made to order. Bristle Body Brushes our Specialty

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
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Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

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Leg and Body Wash.

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horseman of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

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GENTLEMEN: I look upon horses the same as human beings. They say that a horse has no soul. I don't believe that is possible. It does not seem to me that so true, brave and noble an animal as a horse, after having spent a life of toil and drudgery, will die, and that is the end. I feel like thanking every one who does a kind act for the horse family, and for that reason, if for no other, I take the opportunity of thanking you for having invented a medicine that brings as much comfort to them as I am sure your CELEBRATED TABLETS do. Mr. Wm. McClosson, the foreman of my stable, tells me that he has never tried anything in the long experience that gives such relief to a sore horse as the wash prepared from your medicine.

Hoping for the sake of the horse family that every horse owner in the land will try it, I remain,
Yours truly,
JOHN SPLAN.

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, \$2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States; six boxes for \$10. A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on receipt of four cents to pay postage. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Agent,

228-230-232 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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“WHITE SEAL,”

THE PERFECTION OF A DRY WINE.

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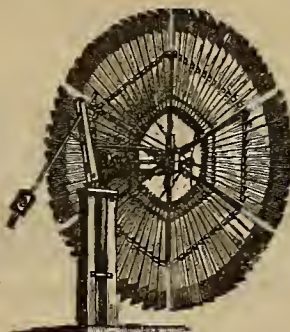
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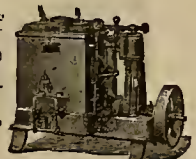
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509 and 511 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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For description of this ENGINE, see Breeder and Sportsman of March 16th, 1889.



Coal Oil Engine and Boiler.

1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 horse-Power - \$150 to \$800.

Fed itself with Oil and Water. Perfectly Self-Regulating and Automatic throughout.

Operated at FULL CAPACITY on 1/2 Gallon OIL per HORSE POWER per Hour.

No Engineer required. Your boy of 12 years can understand and operate it. Full head of Steam in ten minutes. Absolutely Safe and positively exempt from all Accidents and Irregularities.

For Pumping, Running all classes of Machinery, and for Propelling Boats, Yachts, Launches, Etc.

CAN BE LEFT AT WORK ENTIRELY UNATTENDED. NO SMOKE, NOISE, DIRT OR ODOR. Fire Formed by Fine Spray of Oil and Steam Mixed, passing through the Atomizer.

Will, unattended, extinguish their own fires at any steam pressure desired, and as pressure decreases, relight them.

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Next door above CLUB STABLES.

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BEST MADE.

Perfect Riding Buggies.

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Reasonable Prices

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Send for Catalogue.

The Universal Carriage Wrench



CHEAPEST AND BEST CARRIAGE WRENCH MADE

HOLDS THE BURN FIRMLY.

IMPOSSIBLE TO DROP INTO THE DIRT.

To fix Axles 1 to 1 1/2 inch, each 50 cents

To fix Axles 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches, each 60 "

Must be tried to be appreciated,

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WINDMILL

THE MOST

Powerful and Durable

Combination

For RAISING WATER

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IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER

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ONE OF

Finest small

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experts, in calibres 32,

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double action, Safety Hammerless and Target models.

Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected

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finish, durability and accuracy. Do

not be deceived by cheap imitations

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

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For Mares Covered in 1889.
Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

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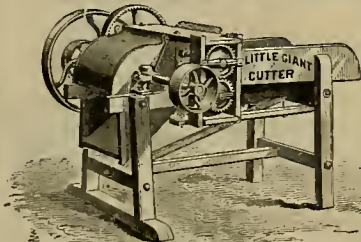
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Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | *12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marine, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Gaff, Lone, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. |
| *12.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3.45 P.M. |
| *1.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 8.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10.15 A.M. |
| *4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | *8.45 A.M. |
| *4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | *8.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. |

| SANTA CRUZ DIVISION. | | |
|----------------------|---|-------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Bonlier Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.20 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Bonlier Creek and Santa Cruz | *11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos | 9.50 A.M. |

| Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.) | | |
|--|---|-------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3.33 P.M. |
| *3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Principal Way Stations | *10.00 A.M. |
| *4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | *7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | *7.23 P.M. |

A. M. for Morning. P. M. for Afternoon.
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CHICAGO, ILL.,

Announce the following Stakes to close October 15th, 1889, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890, beginning Saturday, June 21st, and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING

WITH MORE THAN

\$100,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

\$5,000. THE HYDE PARK STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$50 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$25 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$5,000 added, the second to receive \$1,000 and the third \$500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of two or more stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

\$1,000. THE KENWOOD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for colts two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$2,000, five pounds; of three or more stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

\$1,000. THE LAKESIDE STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies two years old (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$2,000, five pounds; of three or more such races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. Five furlongs.

\$1,000. THE DREXEL STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

Fixed Events for 1891.

To close October 15, 1889, and to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1891.

\$10,000. THE AMERICAN DERBY.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$250 each, \$100 forfeit, or only \$20 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$40 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$10,000 added, the second to receive \$2,000 and the third \$1,000 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$5,000 to carry three pounds; of \$3,000, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. To BE RUN ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEETING. One mile and a half.

\$1,000. THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for fillies three years old (foals of 1888), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$200 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

\$1,500. THE SHERIDAN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$20 April 1, 1891. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of any three-year-old stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry three pounds; of \$1,500, five pounds; of three or more three-year-old stake races of any value, seven pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile and a quarter.

In addition to the above other stakes for two and three-year-olds and all ages, to be run at the Summer Meeting of 1890, will be advertised in due time, to be close JANUARY 15, 1890.

In no case will less than \$1,000 be given in added money to Stakes.

All Purse and Handicaps, \$600 to \$800.

Please observe that in the above stakes, declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks, can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

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TRADE MARK

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KALAMAZOO, MICH., Sept. 15, 1888.

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Very respectfully yours,

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And is recommended for Sprains, Sores, new and old Bruises, Oals, Swellings, Scratches, Thrush, Grease Heels, Carb, Rheumatism. It has no equal for restoring Weak Knees and Ankles to their original condition. Cows Swelled Under, Barbed Wire Wounds, Mange, Itch, Skin Diseases, etc. To those who want their Horses to carry drossy manes and tails we recommend this Lotion as a wash to do the work finely; also, a valuable addition to the water in cleansing Sponges, Cloths, etc. It is valuable as an internal remedy for Coughs, Colds, Congestion or Fever. You really get Half a Gallon of Remedy for \$1.00, or Two Gallons for \$3.00, after being adulterated as directed.

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CAUSTIC BALSAM.



A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Swens, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria, Pinkeye, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone or other Bony Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blomishes from Horses and Cattle.

Supersedes all Caustery or Firing. Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.

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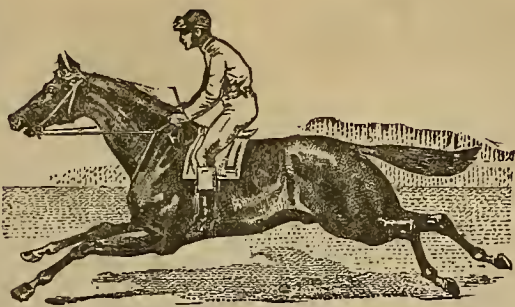
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Breaking Harness, Racing Outfits,
HORSE CLOTHING, at all prices.
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Katy Darling |
| Sally Anderson,..... | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sirs of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31½. | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense,..... | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred, (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, Coloesus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | Matd of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller,..... Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| Martha Wash- ington,..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| Emblem,..... | Burr's Washington, Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Tattler, 300,..... | Pilot, Jr., 12, Telitale,..... (Telamon, Flea.) |
| Young Portia,..... | Mambrino Chief, 11, Portia by Roehuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in
any manner desired at all times.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Propriet

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First Premium Awarded at Last State Fair.



This Cut shows my Own Make of
Light Trotting Cart

Fitted with Stirrups like any Sulky, and
with Removable Foot Board.

Weight 76 lbs. Adapted for Training or Trotting.

My Sulkies are Endorsed by our Leading Horsemen.
Choice Line Sulkies and Carts Always in Stock.

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The "L. C. Smith" Guns



As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following.

All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a circular match, under same conditions, until the
L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in
the match against Bandle, the very high score of 85. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus
of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Christmase Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|---|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 112111211 212111212 11221 | 11221222 012212121 01112 |
| 111112212 211112212 11121 | 101212111 111012111 11222 |
| 112221112 112111112 11121 | 122121212 221012111 12111 |
| 121112111 122211121 11212-100 | 111112221 111112122 22111-95 |

2 Denote killed with second barrel.

S. A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.

E. D. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

A. O. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.

H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Announcer.

The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.



At the Annual Tournament of 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting
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The first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the championship of America at Decatur
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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetnee, record 2:21½.
This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23½.
This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:25.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nuthorne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Elec-
tioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambleton-
ian. This is a grand mare in looke and breeding, and is very fast.
ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by MONROE OHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood
This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Caselue M.
Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and to a half
sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very
fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

CALIFORNIA MARGARET S. WINS.

Three Close and Interesting Heats Trotted at
the Cleveland Driving Park.

THE FUTURITY STAKE RACE.

In the next column will be seen a picture of the handsome filly won by Mr. M. Salishury, of the Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., with his great filly Margaret S. Our correspondent has also sent us a detailed description of the race which is given below:

The Spirit of the Times' Futurity Stake for three-year-olds was trotted at the Cleveland Driving Park yesterday and proved to be a very interesting contest, although it took but three heats to decide it. The attendance was fair for so cold and raw a day, and many prominent horsemen from all over the country were present. Of the nine youngsters entered but four faced the starter—Margaret S., 2:19; Fortuna, 2:25; Palo Alto Belle, 2:26; and San Malo, 2:29. While it was known that the California filly, Margaret S., was fast enough to win if at herself, many thought her recent trip across the continent and the change of climate would have a tendency to tie her up, and placed their money accordingly. But the result showed that she still had her speed with her, as she won in straight heats, although Palo Alto Belle and Fortuna gave her a good race. The track was a little hard, and the temperature and strong wind blowing up the homestretch were decidedly against extreme speed, so that, everything considered, the performance was first-class, and the race what it was predicted to be, one of the best three-year-old events of the season. The time between heats was taken up with trials against time, but few of which were successful.

In the pool Margaret S. was the choice at \$10 to \$7 for the field. Fortuna drew the pole, with Margaret S. second, San Malo third and Palo Alto Belle on the outside. After scoring a few times they were sent away with Palo Alto Belle a length behind. Margaret S. went to the front and took the pole from Fortuna at the turn, with the Belle close behind, and at the quarter pole they were on even terms. The race up the back stretch was a pretty one between the leaders, Palo Alto Belle leading by half a length at the half. In going the third quarter Fortuna went up on the others, and coming into the stretch the three were neck and neck, with San Malo five lengths behind. At the seven-eighths they were still even, when George Starr, who was up behind Margaret S., called on the filly and she gamely responded, gradually drawing away from the others, and winning by an open length, Palo Alto Belle a neck ahead of Fortuna, and San Malo fourth. Time, 2:23.

After the first heat Margaret S. sold at \$10 to \$4 for the field. In the second heat Margaret S. again took the lead closely followed by Palo Alto Belle and Fortuna, while San Malo cut across the track to the pole behind the others. Going round the turn Palo Alto Belle forged ahead, and led Margaret S. and Fortuna by a length at the quarter, with San Malo, owing to a break, ten lengths behind. They went up the backstretch a-flying in this order, and the positions were unchanged until coming down the stretch, when Starr again called on the young daughter of Director, and as before she immediately put on more steam, overhauled the Belle, then drew away from her, and won by two lengths in 2:22, the fastest mile of the day. Palo Alto Belle was second, Fortuna third, and San Malo fourth.



The Spirit's Futurity Stakes Cup,
Won at Cleveland, O., October 8th. 1889.
—BY—
MARGARET S.,
A California bred Filly, the property of
The Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

It was now a foregone conclusion that the California filly would win, and the field had no backers. The scoring for the third heat was long and tedious, the driver of Fortuna trying to get off ahead, which Mr. Edwards would not allow, while Palo Alto Belle was giving a good imitation of Guy, in spite of Stinson's efforts to get her away. They were finally given the word with the Belle a length behind, and Fortuna having the heat of it. The latter made a spurt and took the pole from Margaret S. at the turn and led to the three-quarter pole, when Margaret S. repeated her previous performances, and beat her to the wire in 2:24. Palo Alto Belle was third and San Malo fourth.

SUMMARY.

Pleasanton Stock Farm's b f Margaret S. Director—May Day
Miller & Sibley's b f Palo Alto Belle, Electioneer—Beautiful
Bells. B. C. Stinson 2 2 2
R. Simmon's b f Fortuna, Florida—Emily J. W. Knox 3 3 2
L. W. Prior's b c San Malo, Nugget—Zelinda Wilkes G. Fuller 4 4 4
Time by quarters:—

| | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | 1 Mile |
|------------------|--------|----------|----------|----------|
| First heat..... | 36 1/2 | 1:11 1/2 | 1:46 1/2 | 2:23 1/2 |
| Second heat..... | 36 1/2 | 1:10 1/2 | 1:45 1/2 | 2:22 1/2 |
| Third heat..... | 36 1/2 | 1:10 1/2 | 1:46 1/2 | 2:24 |

Mr. Salishury, the owner of Margaret S., received \$3,733 and the Spirit cup, valued at \$1,000, for the filly's victory. Miller & Sibley's amount was \$1,068, and Mr. Simmons \$534.

R. C. Stinson drove the bay stallion Governor Stanford, by Electioneer, to beat 2:30, and brought him under the wire in 2:23.

The judges on Tuesday were William Edwards, George W. Short, and M. L. Hanna; timers, H. K. Devereaux, Samuel McMillen, and C. R. Edwards.

Margaret S., the winner of the stake and cup, is a California bred filly, foaled August 4, 1886. She is a handsome bay, sired by Director, 2:17, out of May Day, 2:30 (as a five-year-old). May Day was by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay Jr., out of a mare by Hiram Drew.

Margaret S. is owned by the Pleasanton Stock Farm Company. Her turf career was begun in 1888, when she trotted in three races as a two-year-old. In the first race she was beaten by the Palo Alto filly Sunol in 2:23 and 2:20. She won the second in 2:31 and 2:31, and lost the third after taking the first heat in 2:34.

Early in the present season she began to show great speed, and was entered in the California circuit in three-year-old stakes, and in some 2:27 and 2:30 class races. She started first at Santa Rosa in the 2:30 class, where she got third money. Two days later she started in the three-year-old stake against Palo Alto's Colma, and won in straight heats in 2:25, 2:25, and 2:25. She next appeared at Pataluma, where she met Lillian Wilkes and Sunol, and was defeated, but in fast time. Two days after she was in the 2:30 class against a field of five-year-olds, and took second money.

During the next week she came to Oakland and again met Lillian Wilkes and Sunol and got second money over Lillian Wilkes in 2:21, 2:24, and 2:20.

The filly then went to Sacramento and on the 14th of September trotted the greatest race ever made by a three-year-old, going against a field of five aged horses in the 2:30 class, taking the first heat in 2:19; and the third in 2:19. In the fourth heat she was a nose in front of Lord Byron in 2:19, but the judges gave her second place, and on account of darkness postponed the race until the following Monday, when she was fourth in the decisive heat in 2:18. The following day she started against Sunol and finished close up in 2:20, 2:21 and 2:18.

Margaret S. has been called the gamest filly that ever appeared upon the turf. There is no quit in her. In all her races she has made but two breaks, those being caused by accidents. She has a square, even action, the action which does not tire. She wears seven-ounce shoes, with a two-ounce toe-weight forward and a running plate of one-ounce and a half behind. She wears quarter and arm boots forward and skelmers behind.

There are a great many persons surprised that Mr. McDowell was not taken back East to drive Margaret S. in this race, as he has had full charge of her from the time she first developed into a trotter. It was Mr. Salishury's intention to take the trainer and driver back, but Mr. Salishury had a number of horses entered on the circuit here, and Mr. McDowell knowing that anyone can drive Margaret S. prevailed on Mr. Salishury to let him remain and look after the California contingent, while Geo. Starr was engaged to drive the filly in this great race.

VISALIA.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8.

The Fifteenth District Fair and Agricultural Association of Visalia opened to-day with a rather slim attendance on account of the heavy rain of yesterday. Rain began falling about noon time and continued all the afternoon and quite late in the evening resulting in changing the dusty appearance of the town to a muddy condition of streets. The hotels are crowded to over flowing and not a vacant room is to be found in town. The first race of the meeting was a trot for yearlings half mile and repeat. There were four entries S. N. Straube's b f Early Rose, W. H. Fox's b m C. C. John Mackin's b f Irene Barnes, and J. McKin's b f Irene Barnes.

Dot was favorite selling for \$10 the field bringing \$8 against her, with little scoring they were soon off. Dot at once assumed the lead and would have then ended the race if there had been a distance. Time, 1:39.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. There were no pools sold after the first heat. Time, 1:35.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 8th. Yearling trot; 1/2 mile heats; 2 in 3. Purses \$160.
S. N. Straube's b f Dot, Apex—Ella.....J. Donahue 1 1
H. P. Perkins' b f Early Rose.....Charles Spencer 2 1
W. H. Fox's b m C. C.....L. J. Jackson 3 4
John Mackin's b f Irene Barnes.....John Mackin 4 4
Time—1:39 1/2, 1:36.

The second race was a two year old trot, with three starters, Lizzie Thorn, owned by Straube, Richmond Chief, owned by J. M. Crawford, and Cherokee Prince, owned by L. J. Jackson. Few pools were sold, Lizzie Thorn bringing \$10 against \$5 for the field.

In the first heat Lizzie Thorn soon took the lead, and distanced her competitors. Time 2:51.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 8th. Two year old trot; 1/2 mile heats, two in three; purse \$136.
S. N. Straube's b f Lizzie Thorn, Nephew—Fannie.....J. Donahue 1 1
J. M. Crawford's b f Richmond Chief.....Geo. Baylis dis
L. J. Jackson's b f Cherokee Prince.....L. J. Jackson dis
Time—2:51.

The third and last race was a trot for three year olds, with John Ayers Lyda C and S. N. Straube's Theodosia. Lyda won handily in 2:44.

The second and third heats were also won by Lyda. Time 2:46 and 2:52.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 8th. Three year old trot. Purses \$180.
J. F. Ayers' b f Lyda C, 3.....J. N. Ayers 1 1
S. N. Straube's b f Theodosia.....J. Donahue 2 2
Time—2:44, 2:46, 2:52.

WEDNESDAY

Unlike the first day—to-day we found a respectable sized crowd at the track. The rain having cleared away the dust and inspired the people to more enthusiasm in regard to the races. Betting also was good. The talent was not disappointed on the favorites won three out of the four races. Messrs. H. P. Perkins, W. H. Hammond and R. O. Newman were again in the judges stand and gave great satisfaction to the public by their fair and impartial decisions. The track having been worked especially for the runners since yesterday was in excellent condition. The first race of the day was a quarter dash for yearlings, which brought out five starters. Tulare Chief, owned by W. B. Fudge of Visalia, was at once installed favorite, selling for \$10 against \$9 for the field. Tulare Chief is a mite of a colt, being a very late foal, but he showed his superiority of speed over his larger sized and more matured competitors by winning handily in 0:24 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, October 9th.—Running. Yearlings. One-quarter mile; 2:65 class.
W. B. Fudge's b c Tulare Chief.....L. Jones 1 1
T. Stokes' b f Mustang Baby.....J. Roseman 2 2
G. W. Smith's b c Elbow.....F. Bustillo 3 3
J. A. Hodges' b c Prince Albert.....J. Lacey 4 4
B. Stokes' b c Dashaway.....C. Jones 5 5
Time, 0:24 1/2.

SECOND RACE

Was a half mile dash, for two-year-olds, with six starters. Little Confidence sold favorite for \$20, Fair Maid \$10, with the field bringing \$6. Fair Maid was a bad actor at the post, and practically lost all chances of victory before they got off. When they did start, Confidence took the lead, closely followed by the Meid to the head of the stretch, when the field began to close up. Narvice on Alice D. making a great ride, winning by a nose from Wild Flower after a driving finish. Time, 0:53 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, October 9th.—Running; two years old. Half mile. Purses \$285.
J. Jordan's b f Alice D, 2.....J. Narvice 1 1
J. H. Walker's b f Wildflower, 2.....L. Newell 2 2
R. Roseman's b f Little Confidence, 2.....B. Roseman 3 3
W. B. Fudge's b f Fair Maid, 2.....L. Jones 4 4
J. H. Johnson's b f Daley, 2.....F. Bustillo 5 5
Time, 0:53 1/2.

THIRD RACE

For three-year-olds. One half mile and repeat, with six starters. Claud Roy, a fine looking colt, was favorite in the pools selling for \$20, Francis F. \$7, and the field for \$6. Claud Roy, ridden by Joe Nervics, came under the wire easily several lengths ahead. On the second heat the pools sold Claud Roy \$80, field \$8. Claud Roy again won the heat in similar style, time 0:52 1/2, giving him the race.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 9th.—Running, one half mile and repeat; for three-year-olds. Purses \$436.
J. R. Jones' b c Claud Roy.....J. Narvice 1 1
H. O. Roy's b c Chance.....L. Newell 2 2
J. D. Ellingsby's b f Francis F.....L. Jones 3 3
George Smith's b c Geromino.....F. Blair 4 4
J. O. Kennedy's b c Billy Lee.....F. Morgan 5 5
Time, 0:52, 0:52 1/2.

Fourth and last was a 600-yard race with six to face the starters flag. Gipsy Girl selling choice at \$30, Confidence bringing \$10, with the field \$8. Gipsy Girl won the race with Confidence a good second.

Visalia, Oct. 9, 1889.—Running 600 yards. Purses \$160.
B. F. Stokes' b f Gipsy Girl.....J. A. Hunt 1 1
L. A. Hastings' b f Confidence.....J. A. Hunt 2 2
J. Stokes' b c Spring Water.....J. Narvice 3 3
F. Work's b c Dandy Water.....O'Brien 4 4
W. S. Burris' p c Pinto.....F. Morton 5 5
Time, 0:32.

THURSDAY

Thursday found a large crowd at the track, many brought out by the advertised balloon ascension, which proves a very taking feature of the district fairs. The racing public were not disappointed in expecting a fine day's sport and good racing.

The races opened with a special pacing event promptly at one o'clock, with three contestants. Pools sold: Mink \$10, Birdie and Doc bringing \$5.

First Heat—Little Doc led the way and Mink broke on the turn. They continued the first mile with Doc leading, the favorite second, Doc winning, closely followed by Mink. Time 2:27.

Second Heat—Little Doc led to the quarter, when Mink passed him and kept his place, winning the heat. Time 2:29.

Third Heat—Little Doc kept in the lead all the way, with Mink close up under a perceptible pull, Birdie distanced. Time 2:26.

Although Doc got the decision of the heat, the talent stayed with Mink. The driver, Mr. Helmen, was taken out end Baylis put up.

Fourth Heat—Little Doc was ahead the first quarter, when Baylis, with Mink, pulled away and kept in an easy lead the remainder of the heat, winning handily. Time 2:28.

Fifth Heat—Mink sold \$10, Doc \$7. Mink led all the way and Doc was "quite gone" at the finish. Time 2:35.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 9, '89.—Pacing, special.
B. Agnew's b g Mink, a, unknown.....Baylis 2 1 2 1 1
W. Ober's b g Little Doc, a, Sargent's Patchen—Jennie 1 2 1 2 2
Nanny's b m Birdie.....Jackson 3 3 distanced
Time, 2:27, 2:29, 2:26, 2:28, 2:35.

Second race was a three-minute class trotting. It being a concluded fact that Daybreak would win this race there were no pools sold. Daybreak is a fine looking horse sired by Dawn, dam Gazelle. Daybreak easily distanced Solano Chief and Oakland Boy in the first heat. Time, 2:35 1/2.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, Oct. 10, 1889.—Trot, three-minute class.
J. R. Jones' b f Daybreak, Dawn—Gazelle.....McNe 1 1
J. V. Caldwell's b b Solano Chief.....De Witt dis
Dudley Evans' b b Oakland Boy Jr.....Evans dis
Time, 2:35 1/2.

Third race was a three-quarter of a mile dash, running. Bay Bolton was withdrawn before going to the post on account of lameness. Hello sold first at \$20, Brady \$8, field \$4. They got off at the second attempt. Hello at once took the lead closely followed by Brady. At the three-quarter pole the field moved up, but could not overhaul the leaders. Hello came under the wire first closely followed by Brady.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, October 10th.—Running. Three-quarter mile dash. Purses \$160.
A. D. Harrison's b g Hello, a, Shannon—Marsha.....Narvice 1 1
D. H. B. Jack Brady, a, Wildside—Sour Grapes.....Cooper 2 2
Bustillo's b m Leap Year, 5, Norfolk—imp. Lady.....Bustillo 3 3
Springwater also ran.
Time, 1:17.

Fourth end last race was a special, 600 yards end repeat, with four entries. Toots was favorite in the pools, selling at \$40, Chance bringing \$8 and field \$2. Toots won the heat in the good time of 0:31 1/2.

Second Heat—Toots won in 0:32.

SUMMARY.

Visalia, October 10th.—600 yards and repeat; special.
Stokes' Toots.....Roseman 1 1
Griggs' Alex.....Carthens 2 2
Newell's Chance.....Newell 3 3
Fudge's Fred.....Jones 4 4
Time, 0:31 1/2, 0:32.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz.:
Joseph Clark, Chicago, Ill., and b k Pat Legg (pacer) and b g Dick C. (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Elgin, Ill.
Geo. Espey, Warrenville, Ill., and b m Pearl, suspended by order of the member at Aurora, Ill.

Wm. Richardson, Winona, Minn., and b k Little Rock, suspended by order of the member at Rochester, Minn.
W. O. Selkraig, Northeast, Penn., and b Oak Hill, suspended by order of the member at Erie, Penn.
J. W. Vogeleong, Elyria, Ohio, and b m Plush, and b k Orphan Boy, suspended by order of the member at Detroit, Mich.
Will Frazier, Wayne, Neb., and — Banquet and — Sunset, suspended by order of the member at Aberdeen, Dakota.
A. J. Bailey, Rock Rapids, Iowa, and b m Julia Florence, suspended by order of the members at Denison, Okla., and b m Manning, Iowa.
Wm. Fleming, Elkhart, Ind., and — Billy F., suspended by order of the member at South Bend, Ind.
D. R. Mills, Des Moines, Iowa, and b c Chestnut Wilkes, suspended by order of the member at Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Frank Dunlap, Oakley, Ohio, and b Windell (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Carthage, Mo.

The b k King of the West, suspended by order of the member at Missouri Valley, Iowa.
D. F. Butin, Des Moines, Iowa, and b m Waspie B., suspended by order of the member at Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Thompson McKean, Bradford, Ill., and b m Dolly, and b r Speedwell, suspended by order of the Board of Appeals.
Bart Bunton, Kewanee, Ill., and b g Contender (pacer), and b g Keeler, suspended by order of the member at Oberlin, Mich.
—, the b k Redfield (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Peoria, Ill.
Geo. O. Raymond, St. Paul, Minn., suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn.
Lee Mantle, Butte City, Montana, and b m Evening Star, suspended by order of the member at Colfax, W. T.
A. B. Lake, Caldwell, Ohio, and b m Bob Ingersoll (pacer), suspended through error by the member at Zanesville, Ohio.

Sept. 25, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz:—

July 11th, 1889. By order of the Coopersville Agricultural Association, Coopersville, Mich.:
George Bradford, Ravenna, Mich., and b g Little Robin.
L. A. Dunlap, Vermontville, Mich., and b k Dr. H.
John Carmichael, Muskegon, Mich., and b b Brightwork.
L. G. Dunton, Grand Rapids, Mich., and b g John L.
S. H. Clark, Muskegon, Mich., and b r Major Bob Wilkes.
O. L. Gilbert, Fremont, Mich., and b g O. L. G.

Sept. 2nd, 1889. By order of the Creston District Agricultural Fair, Creston, Iowa:—

J. M. Fisher, West Liberty, Iowa, and — Tom Tinker.
J. W. Miller, Winterset, Iowa, and — Bingham.
D. W. Aldrich, Galesburg, Ill., and — Bell Langtry.

Sept. 12th, 1889. By order of the Ashland Fair Co., Ashland, Ohio:—

J. S. Carver, Wooster, Ohio, and b m Kitty O. (runner).

Sept. 16th, 1889. By order of the Shenandoah District Fair Association, Shenandoah, Iowa:—

And Orl, Glenwood, Iowa, and b m Maud Dill.

F. C. Osborne, — and b m Maud Archibald.

Oene Hodgins, Oberkoe, Iowa, and b m Mies Archibald.

Sept. 18th, 1889. By order of the Huron County Agricultural Society, Moravia, Ohio:—

C. B. White, Fremont, Ohio, and b m Maud Clay.

And Orl, Glenwood, Iowa, and b m Maud Archibald.

Sept. 18th, 1889. By order of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, Lincoln, Nebraska:—

Frank Budger, Bolton, Neb., and b g Flow Boy (runner).

Wetlow & Bradley, Cankeke, Ill., and b m Nutland.

O. O. Baker, Decatur, Iowa, and b g Thalberg.

Charles McCormick, Omaha, Neb., and b m Lorene (pacer).

Pat McEvoy, Ethorn, Neb., and b b Salaam.

Pat McEvoy, Ethorn, Neb., and b m Vaveta.

Sept. 19th, 1889. By order of the Cass County Agricultural Society, Jay Guvo, Frankfort, Kansas, and b m Anna H. (runner).

Sept. 20th, 1889. By order of the Montgomery County Fair, Crawfordville, Indiana:—

E. E. Calnes, Veederburg, Ind., and b b Little Grrt (pacer).

A. P. Haines, Paris, Ill., and — Hooster Wat (pacer).

A. P. Haines, Paris, Ill., and b m Sherbon Dun (pacer).

George Harding, Paris, Ill., and — Jinka.

J. H. Wilcox, Frankfort, Ind., and b m Daisy Young.

A. T. Jackson, Jr., Kewanee, Ind., and b b Red Rover.

Wm. Hlat, — and b m Fannie H. (pacer).

A. Schickentanz, New Rose, Ind., and b m Blue Wing (pacer).

A. Schickentanz, New Rose, Ind., and b b Prince Echo (pacer).

A. Schickentanz, New Rose, Ind., and b b Flora Hammond (pacer).

T. D. Anderson, Brownsburg, Ind., and b g Dan A. (pacer).

Sept. 20th, 1889. By order of the Queen City Full Mile Driving Club, Cincinnati, Ohio:—

L. Barkhurst, Wellsburg, W. Va., and b k Buck Eye Chief, Jr.

Sept. 20th, 1889. By order of the Buena Vista County Agricultural Society, Alta, Iowa:—

E. F. Farnsworth, Storm Lake, Iowa, and b r Starlight.

A. P. Fleming, Webster City, Iowa, and b k b Frank Worlington,

W. J. Duncan, Le Mars, Iowa, and b b Guy Chatham.

W. J. Duncan, Le Mars, Iowa, and b b Tommy Paehaw.

Sept. 20th, 1889. By order of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, Hamline, Minn.:—

Jas. A. Graham, Biggsville, Ill., and b b Earl McGregor.

Henry Shaw Milwaukee, Wis., and b b White Cloud (pacer).

Sept. 21st, 1889. By order of the Mission Ridge Driving Park, Chattanooga, Tenn.:—

A. J. McKinnin, Pulaski, Tenn., and b g Jimbone.

A. J. McKinnin, Pulaski, Tenn., and b g Blackwood.

L. C. Neal, Petersburg, Tenn., and b b Rock Bottom (pacer).

L. P. Mcclaw Jr., Columbus, Tenn., and — McCoy C.

Sept. 26th, 1889. By order of the Overland Park Club, Denver, Colorado:—

A. C. Beckwith, Evanston Wyoming Territory, expelled.

J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of the North Indiana and Southern Michigan Agricultural Society, South Bend, Ind.:—

John B. Moore, Monroe, Mich., and b m Nightingale.

John Hooper, Fort Wayne, Ind., and b m Elsie B.

E. W. Cribbs, Decatur, Mich., and b b Radvlight.

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of Washington Co. Agricultural and Mech'n Association, Marietta, Ohio.

P. W. Brown, Bourneville, Ohio, and b g Contest (runner).

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of the Hutchinson Fair Association, Hutchinson, Kansas.

J. O. King, Peabody, Kan., and b g Bronco (runner).

W. A. Burkett, Abbeville, Kan., and b g Rhenzi McGregor.

W. A. Burkett, Abbeville, Kan., and b m Julia McGregor.

J. B. Wobb, Abbeville, Kan., and b m Julia McGregor.

Jesse S. Austin, Burlington, Kan., and b b Adventurer.

J. T. Hopper, Pratt, Kan., and b g Harry H. (pacer).

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of Park Co. Agricultural Society, Rockville, Indiana.

A. Schickentanz, Plainfield, Ind., and —

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of the Alton Driving Park Association, Alton, Illinois.

A. Ryan, St. Louis, Missouri, and b g Blue Bill.

Joel Cory, St. Louis, Missouri, and b g Blue Bill.

Sept. 26, 1889. By order of the Erie Co. Agricultural Society, Sandusky, Ohio.

Vanline & Co., Sandusky, Ohio, and b k m Lucy V.

L. N. Leas, Tiffin, Ohio, and b g Locust (Snake Hunter).

September 26, 1889. By order of the Lake View Driving Park, Peoria, Ill.

J. A. Farrow, Paris, Ill., and b m Olivette.

G. E. Whitney, Winterset, Iowa, and b m Lady Gay.

G. E. Whitney, Winterset, Iowa, and b b Tangent (pacer).

C. S. Corning, Peoria, Ill., and b k Leelle.

Sept. 27, 1889. By order of the Douglas Co. Agricultural Society, Alexandria, Minn.

W. W. Powell, Long Prairie, Minn., and b g Stranger.

Thos. Caseidy, Grand Forks, Dakota, and b g King.

Frank Minnette, Alexandria, Minn., and b m Fanny M.

Oct. 5, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:—

L. E. Leffer, Racine, Wis., and the b b Silas F. and Badger State, suspended by order of the member at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

G. W. Andree, Galion, Ohio, and b b Etelle, suspended by order of the member at Kenton, Ohio.

George W. Baker, —, and b r Barney W., suspended by order of the member at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

James Longshore, Belton, Mo., and b m Fanny Clinker (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Lima, Ohio.

J. M. Karmany, Mahanato, Minn., and b g Bologna, suspended by order of the members at Denison, Manning, Dunlap and Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Lem Folk, Berlin Center, Ohio, and b b s Iracle, suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio.

C. V. Matto, Osnat Fulton, Ohio, and b b Malbrook, suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio.

Dud Donovan, Cardington, Ohio, and b g Blaine, suspended by order of the member at Delaware, Ohio.

Chas. Freely, Denver, Col., and b r Corrigan, suspended by order of the member at Geneseo, Ill.

M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill., and b g Illinois Egbert, suspended by order of the member at Rochester, Minn.

R. H. Newton, Woodland, Cal., and b r Thome Ryder (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Petaluma, Cal.

—, the — Maggie Almont (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Hutchinson, Kansas.

E. D. Coleman, St. Louis, Mo., and b b Monitor Prince, suspended by order of the member at Hannibal, Mo.

Altonwood Stock Farm, New York and b g Fred, suspended by order of the member at Erie, Penn.

Mayes Broe, Lincoln, Neb., and — Black Crook, suspended by order of the members at Oskaloosa and Ottumwa, Ia.

John Atkinson, Ottawa, Ill., and b k Little Nell, suspended by order of the member at Fontana, Ill.

—, the b k m Little Nell, suspended by order of the member at Milwaukee, Wis.

Cassidy & Gaylord, Denver, Col., and b k L. C. Lee (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Butte City, Mont.

W. W. Essig, Detroit, Mich., and — Little Frank (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Blenheim Ont.

E. Klinkert, Racine, Wis., and b m Hattie K., suspended by order of the member at Ottumwa, Iowa.

E. Klinkert, Racine, Wis., and b m Hattie K., suspended by order of the member at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Coxey Stock Farm, (J. S. Coxey) Eminence, Ky., and b m Toine.

Coxey Stock Farm, (J. S. Coxey) Eminence, Ky., and b m Kentucky Girl.

Coxey Stock Farm, (J. S. Coxey) Eminence, Ky., and b m Extract.

Coxey Stock Farm, (J. S. Coxey) Eminence, Ky., and b b Seaside, suspended by order of the member at Zanesville, Ohio.

Dyer & Stone, Slater, Mo., and b g Frank Patten, suspended by order of the member at Sedalia and Kaboka, Mo.

(Note) Geo. J. Dyer remains suspended with Tom Rogers (pacer) by order of the member at Kaboka, Mo.

Geo. W. Spear, Minn. apote, Minn., suspended by order of the member at Rockford, Ill.

Iowa J. Smith, Burlington, Iowa, and b k g Egmont, suspended by order of the member at Omaha, Nebraska.

Iowa J. Smith, the b g Friendship (formerly Consul) suspended by order of the members at Mattoon and Peoria, Ill.

T. D. Anderson, Brownburg, Ind., and b g Dan A. (pacer) suspended by order of the member at Crawfordville, Ind.

The \$10 000 Stallion Race.

Ever since the great Balch stallion race at Boston, many strange stories have been going the rounds, the following from the Boston Democrat being the latest:

"John Splan was offered \$500 by a prominent Boston horseman not to drive Nelson. This proved that Doble was looking for the race at that time, and that he thought he could best Nelson with his owner up.

"Splan did not drive Nelson.

"C. H. Nelson, who weighed over 170 pounds, did.

"Just before Driver Robbins got ready to go on the track, a scene was enacted which settled the fate of the stallion race, if the judges could be kept in the dark.

"The dramatic personae were Robbins, a horseman vitally interested in the success of Nelson (though not his owner); a go between who is connected with one of Boston's leading hotels, a stock farm owner, and a man behind the scenes who had newspaper work to look after.

"A check was written on one of two blanks furnished by the stock farm man, the blank being that of a country bank not fifty miles from Boston. The amount was \$5000, and the check was signed by the vitally interested party.

"The stock farm man came to the Park to back Alcyon. He backed Nelson and, strange to say, he got "the tip" from Alcyon's driver.

"Now for a point which puzzled many horsemen. Why did Alcyon make so many bad breaks when he is known to be such a handy actor?

"The answer is simple. He lost his toe-weights.

"But, he seemed to be losing a good many toe weights.

"Thereby hangs a tale.

"A prominent man in Boston has the Bonner idea of horse shoeing, and is so imbued with the idea that he has a blacksmith of his own who makes a study, under the direction of his employer, of the feet of prominent trotters. What more natural than that he should visit Alcyon, who, as a speedy trotter, naturally attracted attention.

"On going to see him, the blacksmith found him with shoes of a certain pattern, having peculiarities which attracted him. These facts the blacksmith mentioned to his employer, and on returning the second time he found he had a new set of shoes ready, and there was a difference, which, to the initiated, meant a great deal. There were two points of difference. One related to the hind shoes. On one set there was a front tip or csk which was used to regulate the action of the horse on the track. The second related to—those toe-weights.

"On the first pair the toe-weights were fashioned in such a manner that their removal by any means other than mechanical appliances was an impossibility. The second set were different, and so different that our friend was seized with an inquiring turn of mind. He found out where the shoes were made and made a visit to the blacksmith, who told him that he had received orders not to tell of the new set of shoes.

"This was a staggerer.

"What mystery should there be about Alcyon's shoeing?"

"None—if everything was fair and above board.

"So deeply was the gentleman in question impressed with the result of his investigation that he determined on laying the case before the judges on the day of the race. On maturer thought he considered that being in the breeding business and without interests in the result, outside the desire to see a square race, he let the matter drop but will tell his story at the proper time, if called on.

"There were men who had their doubts and who expressed them. One was the lessee of the Park. He told the judge at the start to look out for the race. The other was judge at the distance, J. G. Davis, who said what he thought to the judges. Another man was David Bonner, who expressed the opinion that Alcyon had not tried to win and who was ready to call the third heat off and trot it over again.

"What the result would have been had Alcyon gone for the race or for any part of it the writer is not prepared to say, but the fact remains that Alcyon's driver was given a check for \$5000, not to try and win, and that Robbins thought his horse was the superior is proven by the tampering with the horse's feet."

The Democrat's story would be a little stronger testimony if it gave any names.

Nutwood, 2:18 3-4.

Belmont, Almont and Wood's Hambletonian were beyond comparison the greatest sons of Alexander's Abdallah, who was, considering his short years of service, the most prepotent son of the great progenitor. Belmont has not proven so prolific of speed as Almont and Wood's Hambletonian heretofore, but he has this season taken a "fresh start," as it were, and has added to his list some ten or eleven new 2:30 performers. Twenty of his sons have sired trotters in the list, and chief among them is the great Nutwood, eight of whose get have this year entered the 2:30 list, showing records of 2:20 to 2:30 as follows:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Frank, ch g, Oakland, Cal..... | 2:20 |
| Antelope, h b, Spokane Falls, W. T..... | 2:23 1/4 |
| Nina D, h m, Napa, Cal..... | 2:26 1/4 |
| Redwood, b h, Chico, Cal..... | 2:27 |
| Nutgall, b g, Lexington, Ky..... | 2:29 |
| Wilkeswood, h h, Chicago, Ill..... | 2:29 1/4 |
| Atwood, h o, Cleveland, Ohio..... | 2:29 1/4 |
| Lizzie Mac, b m, Shelbyville, Ky..... | 2:30 |

Nutwood previously had twenty-one trotters and three pacers in the list, and the new additions increase his roll of honor to twenty-eight trotters and four pacers, a total of thirty-two—a larger list, if I am not mistaken, than any horse ever had at nineteen years of age. Of this number seven are in the 2:20 list, in which he leads all stallions, living or dead, except Electioneer and George Wilkes. That Nutwood is breeding on, is this year becoming quite evident. His son Hawthorne is the sire of Tempest 2:19, Moses S. (two years old) 2:29 1/4, and J. C. Shelly (two years old), 2:29 1/4. Antelope 2:23 1/4 is the sire of the chestnut colt Ned Lock, record 2:28 1/4.

From Nutwoods 2:27 1/4 is the sire of Lorena, two years old 2:30.

Judge Salisbury, sire of Glenville, two years old, 2:30.

Dawn 2:18 1/4 is the sire of Annabel, yearling record 3:05 1/4, and three other fast yearlings and two-year-olds that will be heard from this fall.

Nutwood's daughter, Maple, produced Hattie D. three-year-old record 2:26 1/4.

This is, indeed, a wonderful showing for a horse that spent so many years of his on the turf.

Mr. F. D. Stont, his owner, in the course of a private letter, writes as follows:

"Nutwood still retains his vigor and strength, and does not appear to get a day older than he did ten years ago, and he can trot to-day faster than he ever could, and we have driven him the eighth eighth mile on our track this year in 1:51. His sire, Belmont (sire of thirty-one in the 2:30 list),

and his dam, Miss Russell (dam of four in 2:30 list), are both hale and hearty, and both breed regularly.

"Our stock is doing very nicely, and we have had a very satisfactory season, both in sale and performance of our stock. We only have two Nutwoods left that are a year old, but we have a good lot of weanlings, by far the best we have ever had, and we are now busy getting them ready for winter.

"Nutwood has had a full season, and we have been obliged to refuse nurses, and his book for 1890 is now over half full. Next year may be his last season to the public, as he will have all the mares by that time that any one horse should serve, and do the horse, the mares and the produce justice."

From this it will be seen that Nutwood's qualities are highly esteemed by the breeding public, and that he is fulfilling to the fullest extent the high hopes that the founder of Glenview cherished, and which he had a right to expect from a developed son of a great producing sire and dam.

VERCHAMP.

Penalty for Stealing Names.

It may as well be understood that we will not tolerate any foolishness about changing names of horses, as registered, and then taking the number attached to the original name and giving it to the new name. The course we pursue in such cases is fully illustrated in the following case. Mr. Samuel H. McCartney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sends an application with two dollars for the registration of a filly called Zita. Along with the application he sends a circular of her sire called "Butler Wilkes 4749." The filly is represented to be out of a mare by Balsora.

MR. SAMUEL H. MCCARTNEY, Pittsburgh.—

DEAR SIR: I herewith return you your application and the fee of two dollars for the registration of Zita. You say the filly is by Butler Wilkes 4749. There is no horse of that name registered. If this is the horse Butler 4749, his owner has stolen a forbidden appendage, and is now advertising him under a false name. When a horse becomes registered and numbered, the number becomes a part of the name. Under the rules of this office we cannot register anything by a horse called Butler Wilkes, for we have no such horse registered. A man may attempt to "beat" the rule with the regard to names, and he may go along swimmingly for two or three years, but as soon as the first of the progeny of his horse comes for registration the rule will "beat" him. The Breeders' Association has undertaken to prevent this confusion growing out of the duplication of names under certain conditions, and laid down a specific rule on the subject, and it is our plain duty to maintain that rule in its integrity.

Yours truly,

J. H. WALLACE.

The Trotter a Profitable Horse for the Farmer to Breed.

I hope no one will think from the above heading that I am going to advocate the idea of a farmer buying a snaky and an outfit of toe weights, trotting boots, etc., and learn the business of training and developing the trotter, or even breeding the trotter with the one idea of speed alone in view, and with no regard for size, substance, or other qualifications that go to make up a generally useful animal. All of these contrivances for developing speed are very useful in their place, but their place is not with the farmer. So, too, breeding to some undersized stallion, whose whole stock in trade is that he represents in his breeding some single noted trotter or producer of trotters may (1) have its place, but that is certainly not with the farmer. Each year brings new proof that the trotter is fast being developed into a more generally useful animal, and better adapted to a greater number of purposes than any other breed of horses that has ever existed and as such is fast gaining in popularity and advancing in price. The trotter originated with the necessities of the people requiring a horse that could travel and pull some kind of a vehicle for a long distance at a rapid gait, and the trotting gait being better adapted to this purpose than any other way of going, and at the same time furnishing a means of sport both in trotting races and road driving, have together combined to develop the trotter to the present standard. Never in the history of breeding any kind of animals have actual tests of merit so completely controlled every step that has been taken. Every trotting bred horse that is standard has attained that rank either by actual performance or by being related through both sire and dam to those that have performed. The word breeding, when applied to the standard bred trotter, has more practical meaning than when applied to any other breed of animals.

I like the name trotter. It expresses the way of going as distinguished from the thoroughbred or running horse, and what I have written so far is to set people thinking, to see if their prejudices have not got the better of the facts.

It cost no more in feed and care to raise a trotting bred colt to three years, worth from \$150 to \$500, than it does to raise a steer worth from \$50 to \$60 to the same age. But it must be remembered that not every trotting bred colt will sell for more than a steer. To get more than the price of a common work horse a breeder must in some way become acquainted with what qualities the public demand in a trotting bred colt, to make it saleable without the trouble and expense of developing, and then to know what lines of breeding produce these qualities with the greatest uniformity.

I believe a great many farmers would find it not only a pleasant recreation, but a profitable part of their business to devote a little of their spare time to informing themselves on this subject, and each year to raise one or more trotting bred colts, where there is a trotting bred stallion accessible. The fact of a horse being standard and registered is not of itself proof sufficient that he possesses the qualities demanded by the farmer; but it is proof that the breeding is as represented, and if that breeding is in good lines, adds to the value of his produce, and is a standing advertisement, circulating all over the world, and assists very much in making sales.

Every owner of such a horse should be able to furnish enough facts relating to the sire, substance, speed, color and general characteristics of his near ancestors, so those who patronize him could do so intelligently.

In no other branch of breeding has there been kept so perfect and complete a history of each individual member of the breed as with the trotter if an intelligent use is made of the recorded facts no other branch of breeding should produce more certain results.

The Bible says, "give me neither poverty nor riches," which I take to mean that kind of hissing sort of existence that comes from raising first-class trotting-bred roadsters and carriage horses that always sell for a good price, and hoping that some day one of them will turn out a world-beater, and sell for enough to make a fellow rich.—A Gardner, in American Breeder.

Robert Bonner on Speed.

Albemarle, writing for the Sportsman, says: I dropped in to see Mr. Frank Roberge, the expert horseboer, and in reply to my question, "How is business?" he replied, "Very dull, as but few of my customers have yet returned from the country." As your readers are, perhaps, aware, Mr. Roberge shows the horses owned by Mr. Robert Bonner, and during my call Mr. Bonner happened to drop in.

I learned that Mand is at the farm at Tarrytown and in the heat of health.

That 2:08 1/2 does not represent the utmost limit of her speed, Mr. Bonner firmly believes. "She was not in perfect condition when she acquired her present record," said he, "and it was not as creditable a performance as when she trotted at Lexington in 2:09 1/2 late in the season when the ground was frozen and the track necessarily slow." She was a great mare that day," he added, thoughtfully, as if reviewing her wonderful performance. With a view of drawing an opinion from Mr. Bonner as to why the rate of speed is increasing so fast, I said: "I have at different times published the opinions of prominent owners and trainers as to the great improvement shown in the speed at the trotting gait, and as to whether it was due to better breeding, better training, better tracks, or all combined. It would give me pleasure to also place your views before our readers."

"A brief review of the past will completely answer your questions," said Mr. Bonner. "I began driving away back in 1856, and at that time a three-minute horse was fast. But little attention was then given to breeding, and beyond the Canack who furnished knee action, there was but little in a trotting pedigree to recommend it to the breeders of the present day.

"I see you like a Morgan cross in a trotting pedigree to give action?" I suggested.

"Certainly I do," was the reply. "With the action of the Morgan, the lengthened stride of the Hambletonian family and a thoroughbred foundation for stamina we have the essential elements for producing the fast trotter." But to return to the subject, he continued: "When I began driving no intelligent thought had been directed toward breeding the trotting horse, whereas to-day hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested and controlled in the business by many of the foremost men in the country. From the trotter with at most one good trotting cross we have progressed to Mand S. and Jay-Eye-See of to-day, and the breeding of each of these seems to be as nearly perfect for producing extreme speed as we can breed at present."

"I see you favor a strong infusion of thoroughbred blood?" I said as he paused.

"Most assuredly," was the answer. "And it seems to me that no intelligent student of the science of breeding the trotting horse can in the light of actual developments ignore such blood. Look at Senator Stanford—he has been breeding for years, and with hundreds of horses, and everything that unlimited wealth could do, he never succeeded in breeding a trotter to beat 2:16, until the trotting blood was backed up with the thoroughbred, as in the pedigree of Palo Alto and Sunol."

"Then you attribute the great improvement made in the rate of speed shown by trotters to better breeding?" I suggested.

"Largely to that; but the improvement has been most noticeable in the rate from 2:20 to 2:15," was the reply. "We are breeding many more trotters that can beat 2:20, but as we near the limit of extreme speed we do not find any that have beaten the 2:10 of Jay-Eye-See or the 2:08 1/2 of Mand S. and I am free to say that when the record of Mand S. is beaten, it will, in my opinion, be by a horse more highly bred; that is, with a stronger infusion of the thoroughbred blood than she has."

"But do you not think that the improvement in training, in constructing vehicles, and in trotting tracks has fully kept pace with the improvement in breeding?" I suggested.

"Undoubtedly so," replied Mr. Bonner. "As an example, when Dexter made his greatest performance, he was shod in a manner that would be called very imperfect now. If I remember correctly, he was shod with about an eighteen ounce shoe forward. His action was excessive, and much of his force was lost in this manner. Had he been shod with a lighter shoe, say, about eleven ounces, and a light toe weight added, his stride would have been lengthened, and he at the same time have carried less weight. So, also, in constructing tracks and keeping them in order. I well remember when a gentleman from Kentucky described to me a scrapper he was using on his track, and I had him build one and send it to me. It improved my track two or three seconds, and the track machines now in use are fully as much superior to the first crude inventions. Improvement in speed, therefore, has been the natural result of intelligent methods in breeding, training and the facilities for constructing fast tracks and improved vehicles."

"Have you any expectation of the two-minute trotter being bred?" I asked.

"None whatever, speaking from our present knowledge," was the reply. "At the present time we have but few thoroughbreds that can run a mile in 2:00, and draw the weight of anky and driver required by trotting regulations. When we breed the trotter to equal the runner in speed, it will be time enough to speculate about a two-minute trotter."

The peer L. C. Lee 2:15, is reported permanently broken down.

Robert Bonner sent a telegram congratulating Senator Stanford on the grand performance of his horse Palo Alto recently. In referring to the matter afterward Mr. Bonner said: I was particularly glad to see that the fastest trotter yet bred in California comes from a daughter of Planet. Planet has more of the formation that gives a trotting action, than any thoroughbred I ever saw. Thoroughbred blood, in my judgment, is the key to further improvement in our trotters. The trotter that beats 2:08 1/2 will have still more of the thoroughbred blood than Mand S."

Last Thursday at Salinas, the judges were evidently running under Boise Basin (everything goes) rules, the race was a six hundred yards and repeat, with five starters, Captain Al a two year old was in with four others, and though it was weight for age, and according to State Fair rules, he should have carried 94 lbs. he was allowed to carry 115. Roundout won the first heat, Captain Al the second; the pair came out for the third heat, and Captain Al won, but the judges declared it no heat, and brought all the horses out again, why no one knows, and declared all bets off. Grover Cleveland won this time, and then the judges sent all to the stable except the three who had a heat each. Grover beat Captain Al to carry 94 lbs.; after a hard race, and beat the two year old by half a length but the judges gave the race to Captain Al on a foul.

THE PACIFIC COAST TROTTING HORSE BREEDER'S ASSOCIATION. A GRAND MEETING.

Big Jim Falls Dead on the Track—Snnol Jogs a Mile in 2:15 3-4.

A more beautiful day was never seen in San Francisco than Saturday, October 12th, the delightful afternoon canoeing about a thousand persons to congregate at the Bay District track to witness the contest of speed, the programme for which had been prepared by the Directors of the new organization, which has started their initial meeting under such favorable auspices. The ladies, who usually patronize the track in large numbers, were noticeable by their absence, a rumor having gained currency that Snnol would only be jogged for the three-year-old trotting stake, she being the only paid up entry, and as a natural consequence, many staid away who would otherwise have been in attendance if they could have anticipated what sport was in store for them.

Among the gentlemen lovers of horse flesh present, were many familiar faces, and the opening day was somewhat of a reunion. Among the well-known faces to be seen, were Senator Leland Stanford, Congressman-elect Thomas J. Clunie, ex-Senator L. J. Roae of Los Angeles, Dr. R. Gross of Eureka, Dr. Bovett of Montana, Dr. T. Maclay of Petaluma, Dr. Proctor of the same place, J. B. McDonald of Marysville, Frank Jackson of Los Gatos, Gen. J. W. B. Montgomery of Butte County, Ariel Lathrop, manager Palo Alto Stock Farm, W. S. Hobart, owner of Stamboul, Thomas Francis Meagher, Frank H. Burke, Dan Waldron, R. T. Carroll, Lee James, President of the Napa and Solano Agricultural Fair Association, Mr. McCollum, of Napa Hotel fame, Ira Pierce, an Oakland capitalist, Walter Overton, just returned from a trip to the East, Chas. Pond, brother of the Mayor of San Francisco, Harry Benedict, late of the Mint, J. H. White, who as president of the Breeder's Association, has worked hard to make it a success, Tom Williams, man of the world and a keen follower of all sporting events, J. H. Neal representative of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, G. Valensin, the owner of Sidney, Capt. Ott, the well-known pilot, M. F. Tarpey, vice-President of the Blood Horse Association, Richard Gird, of the celebrated Chino Ranch, Los Angeles County, and owner of the full brother to Snnol, C. S. Crittenden, of the Golden Gate Stables, William Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, Capt. Ben Harris, the old-timer Tom Atchison, Ira Ramsdale, who has lately invested in running horses, Chas. Holbrook, formerly of Chico, but now a resident of San Francisco, Capt. N. T. Smith, of the S. P. K. R. company, John McKerron, the great California horse-hoot man, the well known E. A. Fargo, Joe Spanier was also seen shaking hands with his friends, Lot D. Slocum, after whom the fast trotting horse is named, Patt Farrell, the old driver who has a license to ride for any one, Pete Brandow, the laughing driver, was also to be seen showing his good nature to the audience, and with a hearty, cheery laugh for everyone, Dr. Bowhill, of the new horse infirmary, W. L. Ashe from Merced, Mr. Seymour of the Ruse House, A. Gonzalez, owner of the stallion Junio and many other fast ones, Adolph Spreckels, one of the sugar kings, C. W. Smith, owner of Abbotford, J. B. Wattles, a sport-loving member of the Pacific Union Club, was also shaking hands with many friends.

The official judges of the day were H. M. LaRue, F. L. Coombs and President Green, of the State Agricultural Society, while the timers were R. T. Carroll, L. J. Roae and H. W. Brown. The first attraction put forth by the association was the three-year-old trotting stake, for which Snnol was the only starter. Mr. Marvin came down the stretch three times, and at last nodded for the word, the filly moving very slow, at least to the eye of the spectator, for her easy frictionless gait causes her to cover ground much faster than the ordinary observer would suppose. She passed the quarter pole in 36 seconds, and was at the half in 1:11, but from here to the wire the filly came with a rare burst of speed, the distance being negotiated in 1:04, the total time for the mile being 2:15. It was patent to every one present that she could have beaten Axtell's record, but it was deemed expedient by Mr. Marvin and Mr. Lathrop to postpone the trial for a record until this week.

Orrin A. Hickok then drove Stamboul a single heat, more to please the spectators than anything else, he being accompanied by a running mate. The noted stallion has improved wonderfully within the past month, and there is now a chance that L. J. Roae, the former owner of Stamboul, may win his bet from "Couseller" Crawford, of Lexington, Ky, that Stamboul in 1889 would lower his record to 2:12 or better. He went easily and gracefully to the half in 1:08, and came home in 1:07, showing much of his old speed.

National Stallion Stake.

The first real race of the day had as contestants Direct, Dawn and Junio, they being the starters for the National Stallion Stake, all the others failing to pay up. A very large contingent had arrived from Sonoma County, and to a man they backed the field at \$40, Direct bringing from \$35 to \$40. After several attempts the bell was tapped to a moderate end-off, Junio breaking immediately the wire was passed, Lee Shaner carried Dawn to the front, and soon had two clear lengths of daylight between him and Direct, Junio being still two further lengths behind the little black. At the quarter pole Dawn was six lengths to the good, and at this point Shaner took him back a little, evidently to have something in reserve if it became necessary on the homestretch. When well up the backstretch Direct was only two lengths to the bad, and on the turn was lapping the wheel of Dawn. Junio in this meantime was trailing, well in hand, Marvin keeping him for the finish. As the pair of leaders turned into the straight

Dawn still had a slight advantage, but Direct came up slowly inch by inch until at the drawgate was on even terms with the son of Nutwood. At this point Shaner struck Dawn with the whip and he seemed to quit, not relishing the punishment. Direct came under the wire, winner in a jog by four lengths, Junio about five lengths behind Dawn. Time, 2:18. The investors in the mutuels were fortunate enough to receive \$8 95 for each ticket purchased.

Second Heat—The pools now showed that the talent were satisfied that Direct could not lose for he sold readily at \$60, the field bringing but \$15. Twice they failed to get off, but a third attempt resulted in the bell starting them, Junio in the lead, and Dawn fully one and a half lengths behind. As they passed the quarter Andy McDowell sent Direct along to make fight for first place with Junio. At the half the Electioneer horse broke and Direct went to the front and on the upper turn was six lengths ahead of his opponents. Dawn was not taking kindly to his work and was evidently out of the race. As they came down the homestretch Andy pulled Direct up, and as they passed the wire there was about three lengths separating each from the other. Time, 2:19. Mutuels paid \$6.35.

Third Heat—All interest in the race was now over, the only question being who would receive second money. The Dawn money had evidently all gone in in the first two heats, for there were no field buyers in the third heat. The trio were soon away, Direct taking the lead almost at the start, and was never headed in the heat. On the backstretch the three were in processional form with Junio in the middle. The positions were never altered, Direct winning the heat and race, Junio taking second money and Dawn third. Time 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Oct. 12th, 1889. Grand National Stallion Stake; purse \$3,000. Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk h Direct, Director—Echors..... McDowell 1 1 1 A. Gonzalez's ch h Junio—Electioneer, dam by Granger, Marvin 3 2 2 A. L. Whitney's ch b Dawn, Nutwood—Countess..... Shaner 2 3 3 Time—2:18, 2:19, 2:19.

The next event on the card was a specially made up race, in which the starters were L. J. Roae, Jr.'s Richmond Jr., R. T. Carroll's Moro, C. W. Smith's Lucy Abbott, J. H. White's Kitty Almont and L. E. Clawson's Big Jim. Richmond was the favorite in the betting, selling at \$60, Moro \$22 and the field \$28. The field scored several times, and were at last tapped off, Big Jim taking the lead on the first turn, Kitty Almont and Moro were now striving for second and third positions, Melrose being fourth, the favorite fifth and Lucy Abbott last. Big Jim reached the half mile pole in 1:11 he being a much better horse than almost anyone thought him to be and he had opened up a gap of at least a dozen lengths. Moro nothing daunted by the distance set sail for the leader and the two had a merry fight down the homestretch, Big Jim ultimately winning, as Moro broke near the drawgate. The placed positions were Kitty Almont second, Melrose third, Richmond fourth, Moro fifth and Lucy Abbott last. Time 2:24. Mutuels paid \$13.70.

Second Heat—The pool selling now changed somewhat the field selling for \$50, Richmond, Jr., \$33, and Moro \$11. Big Jim again went to the front when the word was given, but he lost his feet on the turn and Moro passed him, followed by Lucy Abbott, Melrose being in fourth place. When Big Jim caught he was at Melrose's wheel, Kitty Almont and Richmond trailing behind. As they entered the straight Nolan saw there was no chance to win with Big Jim, so he pulled him up and took last place. Moro won easily, Lucy Abbott second, Melrose third, Kitty Almont fourth, and Richmond, Jr., fifth. Time, 2:27. Mutuels paid \$18.

Third Heat—John A. Goldsmith now appeared behind Richmond, Jr., and the change was perceptible at once. Richmond winning, with Moro a close second, the burst of speed displayed by Richmond proving him a rare good one for a "green un". Kitty Almont was third, Melrose fourth, Lucy Abbott fifth and Big Jim sixth. Time, 2:24.

Fourth Heat—Richmond was again an established favorite he bringing \$50 to \$8 for Moro and \$6 for the field. It took several attempts to get them away, but at last they got a good start and the favorite took a commanding lead almost immediately which he kept to the head of the backstretch where Hickok brought Moro along very fast and reached the head of Richmond, but could not pass him as Goldsmith let out another link, the black horse baying plenty in reserve. Down the homestretch he had the heat won, and came under the wire two lengths in advance of Moro, Melrose third, Kitty Almont fourth, Lucy Abbott fifth and Big Jim. Time, 2:24.

The horses were called out for the fifth heat but it was so dark that while scoring up the judges announced that the race was postponed until Monday. Several of the horses were well under way, Lucy Abbott going the whole course and Pete Brandow received a cheer when finishing. The crowd separated, very few having any idea of the catastrophe on the backstretch. Big Jim had been going so strong round the turn that Nolan could not pull him up and just before the three-eighths he staggered and swerved to the inside fence. Nolan pulled hard on the other rein and turned him round, when he fell, dead, facing the reverse way of the track, having broken a blood vessel. The loss is a severe one to Mr. Clawson, the horse being valued at \$3,000. He was by Gen. Benton, dam Dame Winnie (dam of Polo Alto 2:13) and was eight years old.

MONDAY.

Continuation of Special Race.

Fifth Heat—Only a few spectators turned out to see the unfinished race, which was called up promptly at three o'clock on Monday afternoon before a moderate though thoroughly representative gathering, among whom the principal topic of conversation was Big Jim's death. Mr. Clawson, the owner, and Nolan, the driver of the horse, were the recipients of many expressions of condolence and regret. Nolan was very much cut up, for the horse had been educated by him, and to him the credit should be given, for, as Clawson said, he had taught Big Jim how to trot and to trot fast, no one else having handled him during his career, in which he won two matches and two races, and now was going so well that 2:20 or better would have been his mark this fall. Nolan, who graduated with the best trotting-horse trainers in the world, is a particularly painstaking handler, and his work is gradually being more appreciated. At present among his string are some that show great promise, the most prominent being a good looking black stallion, Guy Davis, by Erwin Davis, the property of Mr. Ayres; a bay mare by Dan Voorhees (2:23), dam Nellie, a thoroughbred mare; a bay gelding by Goldnut; Birdie, a gold gelding by Sultan (2:24), dam by Sterling, 6223; and a chestnut pacer by Robert McGregor, 2:17. There were now five horses left in the race and Killips most seductive tones could not elicit a solitary bid when the horses came out at 3 o'clock with McDowell behind Kitty Almont. They scored up half a dozen times and then received the word with all five in a good line. Melrose was the first to fall out, breaking ere fifty yards had been covered, and on the first turn Moro went all to pieces and dropped back be-

hind Melrose: Meanwhile Kitty Almont and Richmond Jr. were trotting steadily and first, the mare having a shade the worst of it until they swung into the backstretch, when she trotted in grand style and crowding Richmond caused him to break and lose six lengths. Kitty kept going well and led by lengths round the turn, Richmond second three lengths in front of Abbot.

Richmond was now trotting fast, and slowly gained on Kitty, getting to her wheel half way down the stretch and up to her head at the drawgate, but the effort told on him, and he broke again, Kitty winning the heat by three lengths, Richmond second, seven lengths in front of Melrose, who had passed Lucy Abbott in the stretch, Moro was a bad last. When the time was announced, 2:22, everyone congratulated the owner, J. H. White, on the good record his mare had obtained.

Sixth Heat—Messrs. Killip & Whitehead contrived to get a few pools sold at \$60 for Richmond, \$12 for the field. Richmond, Kitty Almont and Moro were the only three eligible to start, and they received the word at the first attempt, with Kitty a shade in front trotting fast, and going right out, was two lengths in front when fairly round the turn, with Richmond half a length in advance of Moro. Goldsmith urged Richmond, and under pressure he drew up to Kitty, being only a neck behind at the half, and stayed there all the way round the turn, getting level at the drawgate when the mare broke, running under the wire a nose in front of Richmond, who took the heat, with Kitty Almont second and Moro, who was only two lengths back, third. Time, 2:22.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Oct. 12th and 14, 1889.—Postponed trot for special class. Purse \$600. L. J. Roae's h g Richmond Jr., by Richmond, dam by Cal, Belmont..... Goldsmith 5 5 1 1 2 1 J. H. White's blk m Kitty Almont, by Tilton Almont, dam by Hamlet..... McDowell 2 4 3 4 1 2 R. T. Carroll's blk m Moro, by Pasha, dam by Messenger Duroc..... Hickok 4 1 2 2 5 3 C. W. Smith's ch m Lucy Abbott, by Abbotford, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian..... Brandow 6 2 5 5 8 John Green's br g Melrose, by Snilton, dam by Tenbroeck..... Green 3 3 4 3 4 L. E. Clawson's br g Big Jim, by General Benton, dam Dame Winnie..... Nolan 1 6 6 6 6 6 Time, 2:23, 2:27, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

WEDNESDAY.

The weather being fairly good a large crowd was expected to witness the free-for-all and four year old races, but contrary to expectations only a small assemblage congregated at the track, and they were almost entirely horsemen, among whom in addition to those mentioned before were Messrs. L. U. Shippee, the well known Stockton Director and owner of a large stable of horses; Harry Agnew, the Honolulu trotting horse owner; N. Coombe, one of the Coombs Bros. of Napa and part owner of Lillie Stanley; Thos. Seales, one of the executors of the Seales estate, owners of Alfred S; C. H. Corey, of San Jose, the owner of Almont Patchen and others; George Van Gordon, superintendent of Senator Fearst's San Simeon Ranch; Bob Milroy, Van Ness' old partner; Frank Balwin, the energetic Fresno managing director; Fred Loeber, the St. Helena owner of trotters; T. C. Snider, the owner of Creole; H. S. Hogoboom, the well known owner and driver from Eureka; Worth Ober and Harry Helman just returned from Visalia; Judge Levy and Lawler represented the hench; John McCord, president of the San Jose Jockey Club; Nick Steiner, whose Bush-street resort is the popular horseman's lounging place; Mr. O'Kane, the well known horse outfitter; Messrs. Kingsley and Schwartz deserted their pool room and were on the ground; and Dr. W. F. Egan, the tall vet was to be seen; Captain Travers, Senator Moffitt, John Rowen, William Foote, the well known counselor; Wm. Dunphy, the cattle king, Captain Egan, Mr. Edwards, A. T. Schweer, L. E. Crellen, Jos. Diamond, R. F. Morrow, the former owner of Elector, Alex McCord, Col Pullen, Captain Hamley, A. T. Hatch, the well known fruit grower and owner of Guide and other promising trotters; Colonel Morehead from Livermore Valley; Captain Johnson drove his neat team out each day; Colonel Gregory, the popular greyhound owner, was as usual smiling.

Senator McCarthy was combining political discussion with trotting horse doctrines; Mr. McBain, of Menlo Park; Phil Crimmins, the well known politician; D. Biggs, of Biggs' Station, while late in the afternoon Joseph Cairn Simpson, at one time owner of Marion (dam of El Rio Rey and Emperor of Norfolk) and other well known race horses, while Anteeo and Antevolo are recalled by all trotting men.

The first race on the programme was the trot for four year olds with three paid up entries. Direct was made a big favorite and won in straight heats 2:19 each time. The Free-for-all was the heaviest betting race witnessed so far during the meeting, the Montana Stable and followers losing a barrel of money on Lord Byron who was easily defeated by Alfred S. in straight heats, and the crowd dispersed at a very early hour.

Four Year Olds, Trotting.

The first race called up at one o'clock sharp was the four year old trotting stake, with three horses left in. Direct was the public favorite and sold readily first choice for \$50 and \$60 to the field's \$20 and \$25. In the field were Balkan and Hazel Wilkes, a strong tip being out on the latter, but she failed to come up to expectation, for Direct won in straight heats in singularly—2:19 each time. When the trio came out for the first heat Balkan had the pole, and after scoring up several times the word was given with all well together and under way. Direct, trotting rapidly, took the inside position on the first turn and passed the quarter a good length in front of Hazel, who was an open length in advance of Balkan. The little black trotted very steadily, passing the half in 1:10, two lengths in front of Hazel, while Balkan had dropped back six lengths. Hazel closed the gap a little on the turn, but could never get on even terms with Direct, who won as McDowell pleased, with Balkan at the drawgate when he went under the wire. Time 2:19. Mutuels paid \$6.55.

Second Heat—Direct was made a red-hot favorite, speculators tumbling over one another to bet \$50 to \$8 or \$10 for the field. The word was given at the third score, with Balkan two lengths in the rear. Direct at once showed the way to Wilkes, and going in his well-known resolute style, passed the quarter a length in front, with Balkan ten lengths in the rear. Andy woke the black up, and going the next quarter in thirty-three seconds, had two lengths the best of Hazel at the half in 1:10, Balkan a long way in the rear. Direct increased his lead round the turn and came down the stretch, easily winning by three lengths, Hazel second and Balkan nearly a distance back. Time 2:19. Mutuels paid \$6.20.

Third Heat—The third heat was called up after the first heat of the free-for-all, and as pools were selling rapidly on it the four year old was not touched. After scoring on the word was given with all three well in line. Goldsmith took Hazel from the start and hung on to Direct, who was a neck in front at the quarter, with Balkan four lengths

rear. Direct drew out a little up the backstretch, passing the half a big length in front, and increasing his lead round the turn, swung into the homestretch three lengths in front. Hazel came right up to him before the seven-eighths pole, but when Andy shook his whip Direct shot out two lengths in front again. Goldsmith drove hard the rest of the way, in front again. Direct caught the whip one, two, three inside the drawgate, and though he responded well, evidently did not relish the race, winning only by a neck from Hazel, with Balkan six lengths back. Time 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track. Four year old trotting stake.
Pleasanton Stock Farm's blk h Direct, Director-Echom.....
McDowell 1 1 1
San Mateo Stock Farm's ch m Hazel Wilkes, Guy Wilkes.....
Goldsmith 2 2 2
Irvin Ayres' h h Balkan, Mambrino Wilkes-Fanny Fern.....
Hinds 3 3 3
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:19.

Free-for-all Trotting.

With Palo Alto and Dawn declared out, the free-for-all looked like a good thing for Alfred S. who easily obtained a record of 2:18 at Fresno, but the Montana contingent evidently fancied Lord Byron, for pool selling was brisk with Alfred S choice at \$250 to \$115 Lord Byron, and \$12 Lillie Stanley. Very little time was wasted on the start, and all three left the wire together. Lord Byron hit his leg and broke before the turn, dropping back a long way in the rear, while Alfred and Lillie trotted pretty evenly round the turn, the gelding sharpened up, passing the quarter with daylight between him and the mare, while Byron was fully fifty yards back. Byron was on his best behaviour up the backstretch, and closed the gap fast, and when the homestretch was reached was only sixteen lengths behind Lillie, while Alfred was going easily, two lengths in front. Hickok looked back once in the straight, and seeing there was no danger, jogged home two lengths in front. Byron was almost level with Lillie at the drawgate, but breaking, lost the place by two lengths. Time 2:24. Mutuels paid \$6.10.

Second Heat—The poor time made in the first heat and the burst of speed displayed by Byron caused pools to sell at a big rate. Alfred brought \$470, the field \$105, and any quantity of pools were sold at that rate of odds, and with almost as much money in every ticket. The word was received after the second score, and with Alfred and Byron both trotting steadily and fast, Stanley was soon in the rear. Hickok took the gelding a length in front of Byron, and watching him all the way up the backstretch, kept his advantage, and on the turn drew out still further. Quinton drove Byron hard down the stretch and got to within half a length of Hickok (who had a lot in reserve) inside the distance, when Byron left his feet and Hickok again won easily. Lillie was only just inside the flag. Time, 2:18. Mutuels paid \$6.45.

Third Heat—No one could be persuaded to bet a cent against Alfred S., so the box was locked up and the mutuels closed. When the trio scored up the first time, Lillie broke just before the wire and they were rung back. The next time they came up level and received the word, Lillie was not going fast enough for the other two, and was pulled in behind Alfred, who led Byron a length round the turn, and though the latter came up to his neck half way up the stretch, Hickok lay out a link, and was a length in front at the half. Byron stayed right on his wheel round the turn, and when in the homestretch Quinton made his effort and drove the stallion for all he was worth, while Hickok sat still watching him, and without once touching Alfred, won by half a length, which could easily have been made seven or eight. Lillie was forty yards behind, pulling up when Goldsmith found that pursuit was needless. Time, 2:19.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track.—Free for all; purse \$2,000.
O. A. Hickok's h g Alfred S., Elm—Nora Marshall..... Hickok 1 1 1
Marcos Daly's h h Lord Byron, General Benton—May Day.....
Quinton 3 2 2
Oombs & Salisbury's h m Lillie Stanley, Whippleton—Dolly McMan.....
Goldsmith 2 3 3
Time, 2:24, 2:18, 2:19.

The official judges—Messrs. H. M. Lakoe, F. Coombs and J. H. White; L. J. Rose taking Mr. Coombs' place during the free-for-all. Timers—Messrs. Ariel Latbrop, Chris Smith and Capt. N. T. Smith. Clerk of the course, etc.—Wilfred Page.

Racing at Seattle.

FIRST DAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

Running—Three-eighths dash; purse \$250.
Swigert's ch g Little Dick, 115..... Backus 1
A. Hall's wh g White Cloud, 115..... Holman 2
O. Gandy's s g Sugar in the Barrel, 115..... Newington 3
G. Ross' hr g Bangum, 115..... Stevens 0
H. S. Anderson's rn g Blue Dick, 115..... Anderson 0
Time, 0:55.

Mutuals paid \$18.75; betting, 4 to 1 against.
Trotting and pacing; 2:32 class; purse \$250.
R. Donaca's blk h Henry B..... Enos 2 1 1
O. Gandy's blk m Rosie O..... Turner 1 5 4
T. Shaw's blk g Dart..... Langston 3 2 2
D. T. Beal's h m Mollie O..... Bunker Sr. 4 4 2
Mr. Lynn's br g Billy Egbert..... Bunker Jr. 5 5 4
Time, 2:38, 2:39, 2:34, 2:35.

Running—Three-quarter mile; purse \$200.
R. Morris' Murphy..... Holman 1
R. Donaca's J. M. R..... Parker 2
B. S. Anderson's Little Maid..... Anderson 3
R. Boyle's Daisy A..... Garrison 0
W. Bunker's Cyclone..... Bunker 0
Time, 1:38.

Mutuals paid \$23.75; betting, 8 to 1 against.
Running—Half mile and repeat; purse \$250.
R. Donaca's Bingo..... Glover 1 2 1
R. Morris' Ben L..... Holman 2 1 2
S. C. Gandy's Daisy A..... Garrison 4 3 0
M. Costello's Red Bird..... Newington 3 4 0
Time, 0:51, 0:52, 0:53.

Mutuals paid \$9.75, \$20.25, \$8; betting, 2 to 1 against.
Trotting—2:40 class; purse \$240.
McLeod's Delcoe..... Wood 1 2
John Cort's Fleets F..... Connors 2 1
Stone's Ivanhoe..... Stone 3 3
Time, 2:41, 2:44.

Mutuals paid \$14.11.
Postponed on account of rain.

Isador Cohensfeld is suing Dan McCarthy in the New York City Court for \$2,000 which he says he is behind in a horse trade made with the California dealer. Cohensfeld says that on September 16, at Fleetwood, he gave in exchange for the horse known as Ned Fay, a horse and mare together worth \$1,300, and \$700 cash. Ned Fay was guaranteed to be only five years old, as good as a new silver dollar and a first-class roadster. He declares that the horse fell far behind the warranty, and that when he proposed trading back McCarthy would not listen to any such proposition. An attachment was granted against the property of McCarthy in the suit, and Judge Ebrich denied a motion to vacate it.—Horseman.

Racing at Salinas.

The weather was splendid last week and quite a large crowd turned out, every one being much pleased with the sport provided. On Friday Jesse D. Carr, O. H. Willoughby and H. S. Ball were in the judges' stand. The unfinished race only required one heat, Albert winning easily in 2:43. The first race on the regular programme had three entries and took six beats to finish the race. Lee, who sold for little or nothing in the pools, broke badly in the first three heats, but settling down in the last three, just naturally outstayed and out-trotted the other two. The 2:35 class was easily won by St. Patrick, driven by Donathan, who lost the third heat and then took the fourth and race. The half mile and repeat had to be postponed owing to darkness until Saturday, when Jesse D. Carr was joined in the stand by Messrs. M. Lynn and A. Wideman. The half mile and repeat was at once called up and three horses came out. Lady R was made favorite but lost the first heat, not making much of an effort. In the second there was only about a neck between the first three. Lady R was given the heat, though most people thought that Kitty C won. In the third heat Lady R won readily by two lengths. The free-for-all trot was easily won by John L. a son of Junio. The novelty race was not very interesting. Grover Cleveland took the quarter and Round-out the other four.

THIRD DAY.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 10, 1889. Running, 500 yards and repeat. Purse \$150.
Cockhill Bros' br Captain Al, 2, Kingston—in Black Maria Hennesey 2 1 2 1
S. N. Matthews' sor b Grover Cleveland, a Starr King—by Orphan Boy..... Alvise 3 2 1 2
M. P. Kelly's hr h Roundout, 3, Kingston—by Ironclad Fred Ross 1 5 3 3
Wm. Pinkerton's g Jesse, a Sir Garnet—Unknown..... 4 3 5 0
James Bardin's h f Effie C, 3, Kingston—Unknown..... Cota 5 4 4 0
Time, 0:32, 0:32, 0:32, 0:34.

SUMMARY.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 10, 1889. 3:00 class. Purse \$150.
James B. Iverson's br g Alex S, 4, Mambrino Jr.—Salinas Belle..... 1 1 1
H. Falkenberg's br h Monte Cristo, Monte Cristo—Kittie..... 2 2 2
Frank Bullene's sor g Gorrel Frank, Fred Patchen—Unknown 3 3 3
Time, 3:04, 3:03, 3:05.

SUMMARY.

Sherwood Park, Salinas, Oct. 10th.—2:45 class. Purse \$150.
L. Hansen's h s Albert, Vermont Jr.—by Dan Voorhees..... 1 1 1
Robt. Orr's m Mary N., Brown Jang—unknown..... 2 2 2
R. S. Clayton's h s Fred Grant, Gen. Grant—by Rattler..... 3 3 3
Time, 2:45, 2:44, 2:49.

Concluding heat trotted October 11, 1889.
Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 11th.—2:35 class. Purse \$200.
Geo. Thuerkauf's g Lee A, by Gen. Lee, dam by Belmont McCartney 2 2 1 1 1
N. N. Craig's b h Acrobat by Sterling, dam s. t. b. y Tom Hal..... N. N. Craig 3 1 2 3 3
J. B. Iverson's g g Mambrino Boy, 5, by Carr's Mambrino, dam Salinas Belle..... Jas. Dwyain 1 3 3 2 2
Time, 2:31, 2:29, 2:30, 2:31, 2:34, 2:32.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 11th.—2:45 class. Purse \$150.
W. H. Wescaver's h h St. Patrick, 4, Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees..... Jas. Dwyain 1 1 2 1
W. E. Peck's g Sport, unknown..... J. W. Donathan 1 1 2 1
Sargent Bros' h m Monterey Damsel (pacer), Mountain Chief—unknown..... Jas. Dwyain 2 3 3 3
Time, 2:38, 2:39, 2:42, 2:39.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 12th.—Running. Half mile and repeat. Purse \$100.
P. Collins' b m Lady R, Wildside—Lady Williamson, Alvise 3 1 1
Savannah Bros' h m Kitty C, Kingston—Lady Golden, Ross 1 2 2
Wm. Pinkerton's b g Jesse, Sir Garnet—unknown..... Bresette 2 3 0
Time, 0:50, 0:50, 0:52.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 12, 1889.—Free-for-all trotting Purse, \$250.
Jack Cochran's ch m Allorata, Altoona—Nellie, Jack Cochran 1 1 1
Jas. H. Harris' ch m Mand H., Carr's Mambrino—by Dan Voorhees..... J. W. Donathan 2 2 2
Wm. Chalmer's b g Billy C, unknown..... Ad..... Hickox 3 3 3
Time, 2:34, 2:28, 2:30.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 12, 1889.—Two-year-old district trotting mile heats. Purse, \$150.
George Graves' hr c John L. Junio—by Fred Patchen..... Jas 3 1 1
Iverson & Vanderherst's b c Alfred G. Junto—by Oliver Cromwell..... Jas. Dwyain 1 2 2
A. D. Shaw's bl Diana Wilkes, General Wilkes—Dottie S. H. Falkenberg 2 3 3
Time, 3:00, 2:50, 2:50.

Sherwood Park, Salinas City, Oct. 12, 1889.—Running, Novelty race, 1 1/2 miles; first four quarters \$25 each, last quarter \$50.
M. P. Kelly's br h Roundout, Kingston—by Ironclad Hennesey 1
Wm. Pinkerton's b g Jesse, Sir Garnet—Unknown..... Bresette 2
Wm. Pinkerton's b f Pignet, Sir Garnet—Unknown..... Ed Conrads 0
S. N. Matthews' ch h Grover Cleveland, Starr King—by Orphan Boy..... Fred Ross 0
James Bardin's b m Effie C, Kingston—Unknown..... Fred Cota 0
Time, 2:19.

The final stock parade and award of premiums took place on Saturday, and was worthy of the celebrated stock country around Salinas, cattle being particularly good in the beef classes. After the stock parade the Ladies' Tournament took place, and the grounds were filled with daintily attired ladies and visitors from all parts of the State. After the usual exercises, Jesse D. Carr, Esq., in a few well-chosen and appropriate remarks, announced the result of the competition:

Miss Maud Wisecarver, first prize, \$25.
Miss Lottie Templeton, second prize, \$20.
Miss May Patton, third prize, \$15.
Miss Minnie Gilkey, fourth prize, \$10.
Miss Herva Hickman, fifth prize, \$5.
Miss Iva McLean, sixth prize, \$3.

AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

THOROUGHBREDS.

Best stallion three years old and over \$5, M. P. Kelley's Roundout; best stallion two years old \$2.50, Chas. Cockhill's Captain Al; best sucking colt \$2, Jesse D. Carr's Dixie; best three-year-old and over mare \$8, Chas. Cockhill's Daisy D.

ROADSTERS.

Best stallion or gelding four years old and over \$10, J. B. Iverson's Mambrino Boy; three years old \$7.50, Abel Watson's Erwin Davis Jr.; two years old \$5, Jessie D. Carr's Gabiau; best mare three years old \$7.50, P. M. Jack's Lady St. Clair; one year old \$5, P. Kilburn's Aonty Wilkes.

HORSES FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Best stallion four years old and over \$15, James Storm's Nonpareil; two years old \$7.50, P. Kilburn's Mariano; one year old \$1.25, C. E. Calliban's Pride; sucking colt \$3, P. Kilburn's Alfred; mares four years old and over, P. Kilburn's Maud; gelding four years old and upwards \$10, Wm. Robson's Charley, second prize \$5, J. B. Iverson's Kingsley; best mare four years old with colt, J. B. Iverson's Salinas Belle.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

Best span carriage horses \$10, Jesse D. Carr's Merobant and mate; single buggy horse \$2.50, H. DeGroat's Grover Cleveland; saddle horse \$2.50, H. DeGroat's Joe.

The judges recommend special premiums for Wm. Pinkerton's Jesse, not entered in time.

GRADED DRAFT HORSES.

Best mare four years old and over \$7.50, James Storm's Nellie; best sucking colt \$2.50, George Fiee's George.

SWEETSTAKES.

Best stallion with four or more of his colts, \$10, William Robson's bay horse Pollock; best mare with four or more of her colts \$10, J. B. Iverson's Salinas Belle; best stallion of any breed or age \$15, James Storm's Nonpareil; best mare of any breed or age \$15, P. Kilburn's Aonty Wilkes; best colt of any breed foaled in 1889 \$5, J. R. Hebron's Bonnie B; best gelding of any breed or age \$5, J. B. Iverson's Mambrino Boy.

DURHAM CATTLE.

Best bull three years old \$10, John Sexton's St. Nicholas; second prize \$5, Matt Williams' Faosly Duke; best bull two years old \$3.75, M. Lynn's Parrell; best bull one year old \$3.75, Matt Williams' Benjamin Harrison; best cow four years old \$2.50, Matt Williams' Forest King; best cow four years old \$10, M. Lynn's Forest Rose the 8th; second prize \$5, Matt Williams' Flora the 5th; best cow three years old \$7.50, Matt Williams' Flora the 8th; second prize \$5, M. Lynn's Nora the 12th; best heifer two years old \$3.70, M. Lynn's Forest Rose the 12th; best heifer one year old \$5, Matt Williams' Nora's Beauty; second prize \$3, M. Lynn's Flora the 10th; best heifer calf \$5, Matt Williams' Nora the 14th; second prize \$3, M. Lynn's Flora the 11th.

HERDS—DURHAM.

First prize \$15, Matt Williams; second prize \$10, M. Lynn.

The committee recommended special premiums for David Jack's Herefords, Johnny and Mary.

Carson Summaries.

Carson, Oct. 9th, 1889. 1/2 mile dash. Purse \$75.
Billy D..... 1
Rock..... 2
Black Oak..... 3
Frank E..... 0
Lexie F..... 0
Butcher Boy..... 0
Shamrock..... 0
Time—:37 1/2.

Carson, Oct. 9th, 1889. 1 mile. Purse \$250.
Nerva..... Johnson 1
Dave Douglas..... Dennison 2
Jno Gray..... C. Winchell 3
Time—1:45.

Half mile dash, Purse \$250.
Applause..... 1
Rondo..... 2
Painkiller..... 3
Lookout..... 0
Time—:44 1/2.

Carson, Oct. 9th.—Special Trot.
Victor..... 2 1 1 1
Rabe..... 1 3 2 2
Jno. Hayward..... 3 2 3 3
Time, 2:28, 2:28, 2:27, 2:25.

Carson, Oct. 9th.—Pace.
Costello..... Tryon 2 2 1 1
Prince..... Trefrey 3 1 3 2
Sam Lewis..... Sweeney 1 2 2 3
Time, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36, 2:37, 2:40.

Five-eighths of a mile dash for two-year-olds.
Winters' Stable Florence A..... 1
Winters' Stable Chan Haskell..... 2
Mowhawk for Herzog..... 3

Carson, October 9th.—2:35 class. Purse \$400.
Nevada..... Levy 5 1 1 0 3 1
Finch..... Trefrey 2 3 2 0 1 2
Ouida S..... Tryon 1 2 6 3 2 wd
Almont..... Downer 3 dis
Alpha..... Sweeney 4 dis
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:37, 2:39, 2:38.

Carson, Oct. 11th.—Five-eighths of a mile dash. Purse \$200.
Billy D..... 1
Conder..... 2
Rock..... 3
Minnie B..... 0
Time, 1:05.

2:50 trot.
Ordway..... 1 2 1 3 1
Julian G..... 3 1 2 1 2
Snowslide..... 2 3 3 2 8
Time, 2:53, 2:52, 2:53, 2:51, 2:50 1/2.

Carson, Oct. 11th.—Match race trot.
L. Almont..... Downer 2 1 1 1
Hancock..... Sullivan 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:41, 2:43, 2:41, 2:40.

2:34 class trot. Purse \$500.
Jno. Hayward..... Levy 3 3 3 2 1 1
Argent..... Walton 2 1 3 3 2 2
Rabe..... Denison 1 2 2 1 2 3 3
Sparkle..... Doherty dis
Time, 2:31, 2:32, 2:31, 2:25, 2:30, 2:30, 2:33.

Carson, Oct. 12th.—2:20 pace and trot.
Victor..... 3 1 1
Edwin C..... 1 dis
Little Hope..... 4 2 dis
Orcle..... 2 3 dis
Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:27.

Five-eighths of a mile. Purse \$100.
Painkiller..... 1
Mowhawk..... 2
Nabeau..... 3
Time, 1:02.

Carson, Oct. 12th, 1889. 3 dash. Purse \$150.
Flora A..... O. Winchell 1
Painkiller..... Sarnels 2
Nerva..... Johnson 3
Time—1:16 1/2.

Six hundred yards and repeat.
Dewdrop..... 1 1
Hawthorne..... 2 2
Jno Allen..... dr
Time—:34 3/2.

Carson, Oct. 12th, 1889. One-half mile and repeat.
Conder..... 1 3
Minnie B..... 3 1
Rock..... 3 1
Lexie F..... 4 4
Time—:50, 50 1/2.

Postponed until Monday morning.
On Saturday night the judges, having received information that the race was not being run out on its merits, declared the race and all bets off.

James Bowers, brother of Mr. Bowers of the Golden Eagle Sacramento, has been in California for some months and has ultimately decided to stay here as the climate suits him. As a driver and trainer, he has a good reputation back East, and last week he purchased from J. McCord, Sonny Knoll, Sacramento, a brown filly foal, (sister to Mary Lou 2:25), and Ned Winslow pacer 2:17 1/2; a bay yearling stallion by Tom Benton dam Lady Talmage by McCracken's Black Hawk and a chestnut gelding two years old by Tom Benton dam Fannie by McCracken's Black Hawk. Next season Mr. Bowers who has been driving Tom Benton for some time should have quite a nice stable.

Grim's Gossip.

Mr. M. Saliebury has refused \$23,000 for his inimitable filly Margaret S.

The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association is already an assured thing for the future.

Mr. James Galway, owner of the Preakness Stable, on October 8th, signed Martin as his principal jockey for the season of 1890.

If Hamilton, Winchell and Barnes figure in the saddle next month at the Blood Horse meeting, they should prove a drawing card.

Elkwood, the Suburban winner in 1888, with 119 lbs. np. was sold to Mr. Kiteon for \$5,000, and will stand at the Erdenheim Stud Farm next season.

Four horses have already fallen dead on the Fair Grounds track at Lexington, Ky. The last to go below was a two-year-old son of Cnyler, called Tom Forman.

Margaret S. if not already at home, will be within a day or two. She is accompanied by Roy Wilkes the celebrated pacer who will winter on the Pacific Coast.

Eastern gossips say that August Belmont, the well known banker will import an English Jockey for next season. Garrison, it is said will ride for John A. Morris.

Chitabob by Robert, the Devil out of Jennie Howlett, ran second to Donovan for the Lancashire Plate and is for sale at \$10,000 according to the London Sporting Life.

One singular feature of the four-year-old trot on Wednesday was that Direct, who led all the way, passed the half in 1:10½, and went under the wire in 2:19½ in every heat.

Axtel, 2:12 has been sold to an Illinois and Indiana syndicate for the reputed sum of \$105,000. His new owners can get the amount back in service fees in less than four years.

The Maltese Villa Stable is almost certain to be represented at the Blood Horse Fall Meeting. Geraldine if in form, will probably astonish some of the quarter-horse contingent.

Junio received second money in the National Stallion Stakes, beating Dawn for the place. His time was but slightly slower than that made by the winner, being 2:20½ and 2:20½.

There is every reason to believe that Los Angeles and Caliente with possibly a couple of two year olds, will represent the Santa Anita stable at the forthcoming Blood Horse meeting.

Col. Thornton's James Madieon (Anteo—Lucy Patchen) is working very well at Pleasanton, and Swann will bring him up to the Bay for a record before the year is out. His best mile so far has been 2:27.

Andy McDowell handled Kitty Almont with the skill of a master hand in the finish of the special race on Monday, the record he obtained for Kitty Almont, particularly pleasing all the friends of J. H. White.

A number of inquiries have been made relative to the breeding of Constantine, recently sold by T. C. Anglin to W. H. Crawford for \$20,000. He is by Wilkes Boy, dam Kincoira by Mambrino Patchen.

Jack Dowd will start to California soon with Sunday, Joe Bowers, White Stockings and Regent Jr. Jack says: "I will beat Geraldine or go broke." After the fall meeting down there his stable will go to New Orleans.—Rural Spirit.

It is now rumored in Eastern horse circles that Sam Gamble has offered \$10,000 for Rosa Wilkes 2:18½. This game daughter of the immortal George Wilkes is in foal to Nutwood 2:18½. This would be a great addition to the brood mares of California.

B. H. Newton and his pacing horse Thomas Rider, was suspended by the American Association, at the instance of the member at Petaluma. However, the ban has been removed, and both owner and horse have been restored to good standing.

Casey Winchell was one of the attractions at Reno. Mr. Winters sent back for Winchell to ride at the meeting, as it was impossible whether El Rio Rey would start again this season, and if he did one of the crack East-ern riders could easily be obtained.

J. S. Trask, Prescott, Wyo., bred and raised the mare Kitty Van, that ran the half mile and repeat at Fresno, beating Susie S., in the good time of 49½ and 49. She is by Vanderbilt, son of Norfolk, dam April Fool, by Waterloo, son of imp. Yorkshira.

Frank Lowell of Sacramento, is in Kentucky, attending to Falls 2:23, whom he leased to A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn, Kentucky. It he does not dispose of the stallion he will return to California with him and prepare him for a better record after next season's stand duties.

El Rio Rey is a candidate for the rich American Derby of 1890, although an erroneous statement to the contrary has been widely published. We learn from Secretary Brewster that Theodore Winters made four entries for this event, as follows: El Rio Rey, Chan Haskell, Barrett and Rascal.

Scott Quinton will leave for Bitter Root Valley, Montana, early next month, and winter there. There had been a general impression that the trotters would stay on the coast, but Mr. Quinton says emphatically no, they will not; the winter is mild enough in the valley for us.

The three year old Halcynn, by Fallis, dam Girode, has had his name changed and will hereafter be called "Fresno." He will be taken down to the Southern City of the San Joaquin and there stood for stallion service. He is a grandly bred young fellow and should command a large amount of patronage.

It is doubtful if Hanover will ever see the poet again. His tendon is bowed in the very leg that was operated upon a year ago, and he cannot be trained. The Dwyers will probably sell him if they can get their price. If not, they will try and train him again next season, although it is doubtful if it can be done successfully.

Hickok's face never gives much indication of a good thing, in fact he could probably give the Sphinx seven pounds and a beating. On Wednesday his face was perfectly immobile, and while Quinton was driving hard down the stretch the veteran was cool and collected as if out for exercise, and that was really about all it was.

On one of the Nevada tracks during the last few weeks, in a race they had a horse who would only go the reverse way of the track so the judges obligingly started them off that way.

Senator Hearst returned on Wednesday night from the East. He will probably not start anything at the fall meeting of the Blood Horse Association. He says, weather and track good, Gorgo can beat all comers.

Signorina (St Simon—Star of Portico) the winner of the Middle Park Plate, the crack English two year old race which is run over the Brethby Stakes Course at Newmarket has now won six races and has never yet suffered defeat she carried 126 lbs. in her last race.

Some ones suggested at Cerson, during the progress of a race that a change of drivers would be advisable. The judges agreed, and McConnell's name was mentioned, but the judges said no, what's the matter with Bueter, we know he is a good driver, and don't know anything of your man McConnell.

History repeats itself in many ways, and so does racing. People say there is no such thing as luck. Clawson owned La Grange, who obtained a record of 2:23½, and then died on the track. Big Jim, after a careful education, gets the same record with ease (2:23½), and drops dead on the track before the race is over. "*Sic eunt fata hominum.*"

Ormonde should be in his Southern home ere this. South America spares neither money nor time when procuring good horses, and the magnificent son of Ben d'Or and gems old Lily Agnes should, although bed in his wind, make a good stallion. Worse roasters than he have not transmitted the propensity here. Prince Charlie, to wit.

Some men are born lucky, and some are born rich, and Johnny Goldsmith belongs to the former class. On Wednesday afternoon, he lost a valuable diamond, and he had no idea where the brilliant could have been dropped, but later in the afternoon, one of the stable boys found the missing stone among the bedding in one of the stalls.

Most of the leading drivers and owners express themselves as highly gratified with the success of the trotting meetings this year, and predict a bright future for trotting sport. The present season has shown a large increase in attendance as well as in the number of horses and size of the fields, while the excitement has been greater, and the speculation heavier than in previous years.

A. T. Ha'ch had his aptly named stallion Guide (Director—Imogene) worked out for the last time this season. The good looking black worked in his best style, the fastest heat was 2:27. Next year Guide will be sent for a better record and should easily get one near 2:20. Mr. Hatch has several promising youngsters including one by Sidney dam by Irvington and another by Guide out of an Admiral mare.

Tom Benton, the sire of Ned Winslow pacer 2:17½, and Mary Lou four year old 2:25½ has also a pacer three years old who received first money at Quincy to stay out. The three are out of mares by McCracken's Black Hawk. Tom Benton who will be driven for a record next week, is by Gen Benton 1755, dam Nellie Patchen, by G. M. Patchen Jr. 31, grand dam Lize a mare who trotted in Wisconsin in 1859 or 1860.

When the four year old race was over on Wednesday, I had a talk with McDowell about Direct, in answer to the question "how do you account for Direct being beat at Oakland?" The shrewd driver looked up and said rather slowly "that race taught me a lesson. I will never again allow friends around my stable, especially where the odds are as large as they were in that race." And that was all he would say.

Among the many horsemen at the opening day of the P. C. T. H. B. A. was J. B. McDonald of Brigadier fame. Jim says he has let up on Fedora for this season. The six year old daughter of Brigadier 797 and American Maid has almost perfect frictionless, entering action, and will next year make a grand campaigner. Jim says, that although he would sell, \$2,500 is the price, and he is not anxious to let her go at that figure.

The best ringer in the running business is, says the Denver Field and Farm, a seven-year-old mare at present running on grass at Salt Lake City; Cayuse Molly, Gray Molly, or Mormon Ann as she is called, is said to have run three furlongs in 31 seconds. When she beat Kitty Ward at Glenwood Springs the talent took \$7000 on the deal. Her owners are said to be meditating a trip to California.

H. S. Woods & Son of Blue Lake are building up a fine blood stock farm, and animals of their breeding are gaining a local reputation. The Humboldt Mail says: "We saw two fine specimens of red polled cattle on Tuesday of last week, raised at their farm, and then on their way to Ferndale, where they had been sold, one to J. Davenport, and the other to J. Worthington. The animals were eight months old, large and gentle, and as near alike as two peas."

A Mare mule which has been in use as a work animal, at the ranch of Hon. T. Dywar, near Cheyenne, Wyo., dropped a colt a week ago, and has taken such care of her progeny that the remarkable creature, though under-sized, is healthy and will live. The colt's body is like that of a horse, while the ears are very long and the head muleish. The sire is a light grade French stallion. There are but few other authenticated instances of a mule foaling. A mare mule at the Paris zoological gardens and her colts are driven in a cart.

Friday morning the old racehorse, Billy the Kidd, was shot on a farm near Rossville, says the Nevada State Journal. He had his hind leg cut by barbed wire some weeks ago, and of late he had become so helpless that he was scarcely able to stand up, and Mr. A. D. West, owner of the horse, ordered that the animal be shot. The Kidd figured prominently on the turf several years ago, his forte being long distance races. He was sired by Leinster, and his dam was by Lilly Simpson, being a full brother to Dave Douglass.

Mr. Newton, the well known Australian importer, has sustained a severe loss, in the death of his chestnut colt Deralect imp (Robinson Crusoe—Beatrice). Last Spring at Sacramento, nearly all the horsemen said he had big head, but as there was some doubt in his owner's mind, he was brought to the city, and then removed to Oakland. Last week he died. Mr. Newton says most distinctly from osteo-pyrrhosis or Big head. The colt was offered for sale last Spring for \$6,500, and from his exceptional breeding should have been invaluable in the stud, while as a race horse, he ought to have been a good one.

Adonis is rounding to in grand form, and Mr. Hickok is correspondingly happy. As a natural consequence, there has been a deal of badinage between the rival pacing men, and now Mr. Hickok wants to wager \$5,000 that he can beat Yolo Maid, and the Montana parties are willing to take it up, if time is given them to get the mare back to proper shape. Mr. Hickok is also willing to bet that Adonis can beat Little Brown Jug's three heats. There is a strong probability that a match will be arranged between Adonis and Yolo Maid.

Shelby Barnes, the little colored jockey commonly known as "Pike" last week signed a contract to ride for "Lucky" Baldwin next year from Feb. 1 to the close of the racing season in the East. The jockey's interests were looked out for in the drawing of the contract by Counselor Abe Hannel. Through him also the difficulties between Baldwin and his first jockey, Isaac Murphy, were satisfactorily adjusted without the necessity of a suit at law. It is generally believed that Murphy will ride for the Dwyers almost exclusively next season.

Since our last issue Axtell has made another new record, the present one being for three-year olds, 2:12, but in making this he also establishes a new stallion record for all ages. The cutting was done at Terre Hente, Indiana, on Friday, October 11th. With good weather here there are at least two horses that can beat Axtell's record, and I only hope my Eastern readers will not think I am puffing California, for there is a chance that before this copy may reach them that not only the three-year old record is beaten, but that the stallion record is also rubbed out.

Mr. S. N. Straube, of Fresno has sold the well-known stallion Pasba 2039, record 2:36, to D. Bryson, of Stockton the consideration being \$5,000. Mr. Bryson has secured a valuable horse one that should receive a large amount of patronage from the horse breeders of San Joaquin county. Pasba is by Sultan 2:24, dam Madam Baldwin by the Moor; 2nd dam by Ben Lippencott he by Williamson's Belmont. He has the double cross of the Moor blood which has produced great speed in his full brother Bay Rose 2:20½.

Bookmaking is very shaky as to its legal position in the East. Ike S. Thompson & Co., on October 8th, received the privilege of making a book at the New-York Jockey Club track on the Jerome Park races. This privilege was granted, for the purpose of accommodating a number of the West Chester track patrons, who do not want to play in the city pool rooms. It was afterwards suggested to Mr. Morris, that the making of such a book might be considered an infraction of the law. Mr. Morris's attorney concluded that it might be so construed and permission was revoked, and the Jerome Park book, which did only a light business, was closed at once.

At the Bucks County Fair grounds at Doylestown, Penn., last week, matrimony and horse-racing were mixed together. A country "galoot" and his best girl were married on the track immediately in front of the grand-stand. The words "go" and "send-off" were given by Justice of the Peace J. Freeman Hendricks. The name of the meek-eyed and gentle filly was Miss Elise D. Heaton. The "party of the second part" is known by the name of George Washington Bethel. The judges were not called upon to assign the contestants in the race their respective positions. What next? How the match will terminate remains to be seen.—Philadelphia Item.

Hotspur 3 years old by Joe Daniels dam Sister to Jim Douglas who has been entered in W. B. Todd's races in several stakes will run in future with the Denison Bros. as owners. The new firm are also owners of the two year old chestnut filly Minnie B (Prince of Norfolk dam by Wildidle) who is entered in several stakes next year in G. W. Trahern's name. Young Dan and his brother who are about as quiet, careful handy boys as any on the coast should make a good showing with their stable for Hotspur showed his mettle at Sacramento and took about the whole program up country since, while the filly is one of the most promising at Sacramento and if there is any thing the boys don't know why sure old Dan will teach 'em? and what Dan does not know is not worth knowing.

When the race for the Spirit Fidelity Stakes was over President Edwards summoned the owners of the winning colts to the judges' stand, where each in turn was congratulated and presented with his share of the winnings. To the owner of Margaret S. Colonel Edwards said, "You have come a long distance, and Margaret S. has won a race, which was for blood from start to finish. Many predicted that coming from California over a long journey to Cleveland the filly could not be able to win in the chilly climate of Cleveland, but those who have seen this race know that she has trotted as game a race as any horse did and won. Before this race we could recognize no men, but since it is over let us congratulate you." He then presented the cup and a check. The recipient, as did the owner of Polo Alto Belle and Fortuna made brief speeches.

Probably few persons are aware how many thoroughbred horses are annually sent abroad from England. The last volume of the "Stud Book," just issued, shows that during the four years 1855-58 nearly 2,300 English racehorses were dispatched to various quarters of the globe—an average of little short of 600 per annum. Of these the greater number—some 900—went to different parts of South America, to Buenos Ayres in particular, though Monte Video, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, River Plate and the Argentine Republic have had a considerable share. Only 118 were exported to the United States, and these were for the most part a very moderate lot. To France 91 horses, including some very good ones, and 192 mares, have been dispatched. Germany has imported close upon 700; Holland 20 horses and a dozen mares; India 39 horses and five mares; Italy 21 horses and 18 mares; Poland horses and five mares; Portugal five horses and a dozen mares; Russia 10 in all; and Spain the same number.

At Newmarket, on the 25th ult., the third day of the First October meeting, the Granby Plate of £300, for two-year-olds, run over the Peel course (six furlongs), was won by Mr. August Belmont's chestnut colt Polonus by St. Blaise, out of Polenta, by Macaroni, carrying 117 lbs. and ridden by F. Barrett. It was the colt's first race and he started favorite at 11 to 10 against winning cleverly by a neck from the Duke of Beaufort's brown filly Prociids, with three others running. Mr. Belmont shipped Polonus to England last year. He ran as the entry of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, and was trained at Newmarket by Hayhoe and is nominated for the Derby of 1890. Vigilant, of the London Sportsman, says: "For the Granby Plate the good-looking and conspicuous Polonus was made favorite and fully justified the confidence placed in him. He was bred in America at Mr. Belmont's stud and is by St. Blaise, to which horse he bears considerable resemblance, and yesterday's victory should be by no means the one regarded against his name."

Continued on page 330.

THE WEEKLY

Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 19, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association—October 12th, 16th and 19th.

Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, November 16th, 19th, 21st and 23d.

State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

The Speed Driveway.

On Wednesday evening a large and influential committee met at the offices of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to perfect arrangements for a grand matinee to be given for the purpose of raising funds to complete the Speed Driveway. The gentlemen present were Ariel Lathrop, H. J. Agnew, R. T. Carroll, D. S. Quinton, C. W. Smith, Capt. N. T. Smith, I. U. Shippee, C. S. Crittenden, F. H. Coombs, Wilfred Page, J. H. White, Col. H. I. Thornton, L. E. Clawson and J. H. Neal representing the Pleasanton Stock Farm. The meeting opened with the selection of Col. Thornton as chairman and Wilfred Page as secretary. After considerable discussion, it was deemed advisable to offer a first-class programme to consist of three races, one for the free-for-all pacers, Adonis, Yolo Maid and Gold Leaf. Rahe Junio, Emma Temple, Franklin, Balkan, Alfred G., Mary Lou, Bay Rose and Thapsin were named as horses that would make a good race. Hazel Wilkes, Lord Byron and Direct were also named for the third race.

An executive committee with full power to act in the premises were selected, the gentlemen being A. B. Speckles, R. T. Carroll, C. S. Crittenden, W. S. Hohart, C. W. Smith, P. A. Finigan and M. F. Tarpey.

The committee is one of the best that has ever undertaken like work and the names are an assurance that the gathering will be a grand one. Mr. Lathrop said that he would take \$250, worth of tickets, and it was stated that J. B. Dickey would take a hundred tickets and H. Schwartz fifty. The consensus of opinion was that the affair would be a grand success. Now that a committee has been appointed to raise the necessary funds to finish the Driveway, it would not be out of order for them also to demand from the old committee a full and complete accounting of the moneys already expended. Thirty-two thousand dollars and over have already been expended and the work is not yet complete. An investigation may possibly show where the money went, and by whom it was frittered away. There has been a useless expenditure of private funds in this matter and those who contributed so liberally are entitled to a thorough explanation. It is to be hoped that the new committee will be able to hand over the necessary amount of funds to complete the road as it is a necessity in a large city like San Francisco.

Obituary.

It is with extreme regret that we have to announce the death of W. J. Lyle, editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm, which occurred at his home, Danville, Ky., on the 4th of this month. The deceased was a bright, intelligent writer, and from his indefatigable efforts, has made his journal one of the best in the country. He is thus spoken of by one of the editors of his own State:

"Mr. Lyle was an excellent citizen in every sense of the word. Upon those with whom he had business he made a lasting, good impression. Among those with whom he was on terms of intimacy he was beloved. He was gentle in manners and kindly in disposition; zealous in the discharge of his duty and faithful to every trust. Few better men have ever blessed the community with the warmth of their sunny family, and leaves a vacant place in the business community not easily filled."

The P. O. T. H. B. A.

The citizens of San Francisco have failed to support the efforts put forth by the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association for their pleasure and amusement. A splendid programme was arranged, but the attendance was very slim, the populace not seeming to care whether first-class racing was given or not. There must be something radically wrong with the San Francisco public, for there were not as many persons present on the opening day as might be seen at any ordinary country fair. Too much credit cannot be given the officers of the society, for they have worked faithfully and earnestly to make the affair a success. In addition to their other troubles, rain set in on Thursday morning and continued almost without stopping until the time we go to press. A meeting of the Board was held on Thursday evening to determine what action should be taken, and it was resolved to postpone the meeting until the first good day and track.

Dams.

"How is he bred," is a question often asked, and in nineteen times out of twenty it is the breeding of the dam that the information is asked about. The intelligent breeder now wants strong lines on the lower side of a pedigree and the dam is the great subject of inquiry. For the information of our readers we give the following table, arranged in a hurried manner, and subject, without doubt, to many corrections. Of the number looked up the dams of eight winners were by George Wilkes, Dictator follows close with six, Belmont and Mambrino Patchen are next in order, with five each. Daniel Lambert, Hambletonian and Almont each have four, American Clay, Whipple's Hambletonian, Woodford Mambrino, Alexander's Norman and Happy Medium three each; Abdallah Mambrino, Harold, Pilot Jr., Clark Chief, Pacing Abdallah, Brown Chief and Blue Bull got the dams of two each.

Goodwin's Turf Guide.

No. 10 of this valuable reference book of the turf is to hand and as usual is brimful of reliable information to followers of the turf. It has over 500 pages of closely printed matter, containing all the performances on the American running tracks since Jan. 1st, and arranged in such a convenient form that any detail required can be had at a glance. Turf terms and phrases are there explained in full, the scale of riding weights, jockey's mounts, fastest time both for the year and on record, a list of horses whose names have been changed, and in fact a complete education of the American turf may be had for 75 cents. This is a great hook, and every horseman should have one, which may be had through any bookseller or direct from Goodwin Bros., 241 Broadway, New York, on receipt of price.

California Veto.

The pedigree of the above mentioned horse has been a mystery for many years, and as his name appears in the catalogue of many California breeding farms, a great deal of time has been spent in trying to clear it up. It remained for Dr. Latham to solve the puzzle, and he has obtained the following certificate:

In 1847 I bought a thoroughbred mare, named Chealan, from Joe Campbell, of Russellville, Ky. Chealan was sired by Woodpecker, and at the time I bought her was five years old. In 1848 I bred her to the thoroughbred horse Veto, owned by Corvet & Blevins, of Cass County, Mo. This horse Veto had been bought by Corvet & Blevins in Battles Lick, Ky. In 1849 Chealan foaled a sorrel filly. In 1853 I brought this filly to California; I named her Veto after her sire. In 1854 I sold this Veto mare to Mr. Thale Potter. From Mr. Potter's hands she passed to the ownership of Mr. Sam Miller. She was bred to Williamson's Belmont, and she foaled a colt known as Tyree's Veto.

STOCKTON, Sept. 28, '89.

ANDERSON DAVIS.

On Wednesday last Hickok worked Adonis, his crack pacer on three heats, the first two slow, and the last in 2:19½, not 2:12 as was circulated by one of the dailies.

The Four-Year-Olds.

There is always a falling off in the payments of a stake race when some particular horse has developed a great deal of speed, and it requires a lot of nerve to continue making payments when it is almost a foregone conclusion that one is liable to be shut out in the race. Although there were a number of entries in the four year old stake, only three full payments were made, Direct and Hazel Wilkes having frightened out the others with the exception of Balkan, a horse that has had epizootic for about two years. The smallness of the field detracted somewhat from the interest, and yet the race was a grand one from a sportsman's standpoint. The winner, Direct, has been campaigned throughout the circuit, and has made a name for himself second to no horse of his age in the country. In the last three races for which he has started Direct has won them all in straight heats, and seven of the nine heats have been trotted in less than 2:20, and the last five heats have all been trotted in exactly the same notch, 2:19½. This is a marvellous showing for a horse of his age, and still his competitors are justly entitled to a great deal of credit, Hazel Wilkes lapping him out in almost every heat, and in the last one she was only beaten by a head, showing that she must have travelled her miles fully as fast as Direct, as she was on the outside all the way. Hazel Wilkes is a filly that any one may feel proud of owning, and Mr. Corbitt is fortunate in the possession of such a speedy daughter of Guy Wilkes. The last of the four year olds to start at the Breeders' Meeting was Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern, who has been afflicted with sickness off and on for about two years. The youngster showed so much improvement twenty-four hours before the day set for the race that Mr. Ayres determined to start him, and although he only received the third money he showed a remarkably good heat in the third, as he only finished about five lengths behind the winner, and he finished as fresh as either of the others. His time, taken separately in the last heat, was 2:22½. A circumstance worthy of remembrance is the fact that in the three heats not a break was made by any of the horses, each acting with level heads and pure trotting gait from beginning to end. It was a good race and heartily appreciated by all who saw it.

The B. & Y. Hoof Oil.

The value of the B. & Y. Hoof Oil as a cure for all cases of scratches, sores, cuts, wounds; bruises, corns, thrush, foot rot, quarter crack, sand crack, dry, hard, brittle or fevered hoofs, and the thousands of other local ailments of horses is attested by hundreds of testimonials from well-known horsemen and veterinary surgeons. The peculiar quality of this oil is that it keeps the hoofs sound and in perfect condition, and, by those who have used it, is considered an indispensable article in every well-regulated stable. It is being introduced to the trade on this coast by Hunt & Dorems, 99 Flood Building, this city, who are also agents for Stengle & White's enamel leather dressing, an excellent article for renovating carriage tops and harnesses. Read their advertisement in another column.

Our State Fair Edition.

The last number of the San Francisco BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to hand is a beautiful paper, got up in the finest style of the art, with a handsome cover, and splendidly illustrated with the California trotting and running "stars." The letterpress is fine, and as interesting as a first class novel. Altogether this is about as excellent a specimen as we have yet seen of turf journalism, and we would like to see every horseman with a copy of this special number, which would give him a comprehensive idea of the great Californian breeding interests.—Prince Edward Island Agriculturist.

The special state edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is a beauty, and reflects much credit upon that wide awake publication.—Vallejo Weekly Times.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of this city got out a State Fair edition which, besides containing likenesses of Electioneer, Mambrino Wilkes, Stamboul, Lillian Wilkes, and other famous flyers, has on its cover portraits, chromo-lithographs of F. Gebhardt's "Greenback" and "St. Savior," handsome enough to hang in glazed frames.—(S. F. Rural Press.)

Frank H. Danton, editor of Danton's Spirit of the Turf, writes: "Permit us to congratulate you on your brilliant State Fair edition."

John H. Wallace, of Wallace's Monthly, writes: "Congratulations on your new outside and enlarged inside; let the good work go on."

NEW YORK, September 25, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Gentlemen: Will you kindly mail me a copy of your valuable journal of the issue of September 14th. The portrait of Greenback, while a trifle too light in coloring, is an exquisite piece of workmanship. I desire to add it to my "Turf Gallery," which is one of the most complete in the world.

Very truly yours,

WALTER S. VOSBURGH,
"Vigilant"
Racing Editor
Spirit of the Times.

On Wednesday morning, Faust, (the Sidney yearling sold by Mr. Valensin to the Water Stock Farm) was worked out two heats, the first time he has ever gone a full mile, in 2:38, and 2:35½. The colt pleased everyone by his easy, resolute style of going under Dustin's careful guidance. Mr. Valensin's yearling filly Habibi is at present rearing on the ranch, but will be put into work again in four or five weeks time, and one of the other should go near the yearling record.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Complaint From the Owner of Topsey.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Dear Sir, Much has been said about myself and my black mare Topsey in different papers all over the State. Now allow me to state the facts in detail. On the 23d day of August I entered my mare Topsey in the 2:30 race, to be trotted over the San Luis Obispo Agricultural Association track on Sept. 28th, 1889. I sent my entrance money to the Secretary of the Association, and it so appears this was all they wanted, as I believe, Gabriel's trumpet could not have gotten a word out of them, for I wrote and wrote to the Secretary, asking him if the race had filled, also, if the race had not filled, to please return my entrance money. But not a word came from that gentleman for three weeks. Then he wrote me that he had no power to return any money, as the Vice-President instructed him to return no money except by order of the Board of Directors, and also stated that the Vice-President, Mr. L. M. Warlen, would be at the Santa Maria fair and would arrange matters to my entire satisfaction. Now, just why the Honorable Vice-President did not arrange matters to my entire satisfaction is hard to tell. It may be on account of my black mare Topsey beating and, in fact, shutting out Miss Monroe, a San Luis Obispo mare that has been very fast in the papers all summer; in fact, the papers had her trotting very fast, and the owner told me that she had trotted in 2:20, and could trot easy in 2:22. Well, this mare was shut out in 2:32 by Topsey, on a very heavy and sandy track. This was the sterling point of my trouble, and it had a bad effect on the Vice-President, for he told me if I wanted my money back I would have to come to San Luis Obispo and trot for it. On the 23d of Sept. I shipped my mare Topsey to San Luis Obispo to trot for the purse they were holding my entrance money for. I stayed there all the week, and on Friday evening, Sept. 27th, 1889, they offered Pat McCartney and myself \$150 to trot in the free-for-all race the next day. We refused to trot for the purse they offered, and therefore decided to publish a poster to show why we would not trot Flore G and Topsey, as it was generally understood and expected that they would trot on that day. The following is a copy of the poster.

TO THE PUBLIC:—We the undersigned being desirous of not having the public misled by any rumor or publication, state as follows:

Flore G. and Topsey will not trot to-day for reason that the directors of the San Luis Obispo Fair Association offered a \$400 purse for free-for-all trotting, and we brought our horses here to trot for said purse, but said Directors say that they will give only \$150 purse for said race, and we, the owner of Flore G. and Topsey, refuse to trot our horses for that amount.

Geo. C. Smith,
Pat McCartney.

This made the Directors indignant, and after the fair was over they went to work to see how much damage they could do. They knew that I wanted to give my mare a record and sell her or make a valuable brood mare of her, by giving her a good record, for there is no doubt but what she could have trotted in 2:23, as I have trotted her here over a very sandy track in 2:26.

On Sept. 30th, after the fair was over, they ruled me and my mare Topsey off for six months just long enough to keep me from trotting at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, at which places my mare was entered. Remember they did not rule Pat McCartney or my mare Flore G. off, and he, Pat McCartney, was a party in the poster as much as I was. This shows spite work on the part of the society, and they surely had no jurisdiction over me or my mare Topsey as she was not in any race after they declared all races off; also, if I had committed any offense (which I did not), it was in the town of San Luis Obispo and not on the race course, which is some two miles from San Luis Obispo. I claim that there is no rule to justify them in ruling me or my mare off, and I further claim that the Directors have no right in the judges' stand nor have they the power to rule any one off. The Directors acted as judges at San Luis Obispo, and one or the other of them had a horse in a race almost every day.

On Friday, September 27th, wherein Prince B took a part, one of the Directors also had a horse in the same race, and he was in the judges' stand during the progress of said race. Prince B acted badly in the two first heats, and would have been shut out if they had had a distance flag (the fair was run without a distance flag). So the owner (Mr. A. Phillips) came to me and wanted me to drive his horse, which I did. After scoring up even two or three times, they got Prince B at a disadvantage of about a length. They were topped off, which caused the crowd to hiss the Directors, and the Director who had a horse in the race was standing by the side of another director who started the horses, but for all that Prince B won in three straight heats. This may be the cause of myself and my mare Topsey being ruled off.

Hoping that I have not taken too much of your time and space in your valuable paper, I am yours truly,

Geo. C. Smith.

SANTA MARIA, Cal., Oct. 9th, 1889.

The Chicago Stable.

A report has been extensively printed within the past week or so to the effect that the horses in the Chicago Stable were to be sold at auction in Kentucky this fall, and that the proprietor would retire from the turf, but the statement has no foundation in fact. A representative of the Horseman called on Mr. Jenkins, the proprietor of this well-known stable, and in reply to an inquiry he said that he had seen the paragraph in the papers, and that it was the first imitation he had received of any intention or desire to sell his horses. "I shall race next year," he said, "but shall drop the name of Chicago Stable, and run my horses in my own name, George V. Jenkins, retaining the same colors I have used from the start. I shall confine my racing operations entirely to the West, not sending any horses East. Instead of selling my horses I shall add quite a number to the younger division of my stable when I find the kind I want. Mr. Johnson will not train another year, as his health is not good and his extensive private interests demand his attention. However, I have about concluded arrangements with an excellent man for the position. Tom Kiley will in all probability be head jockey for the stable, and the light weights have been selected, but none of them have signed as yet. My horses will be shipped from the East to Lexington, Ky., where they will remain until about the middle of January, when they will be taken to Memphis and shipped up for the spring meeting there, after which the stable will come along up the line." We are glad to be able to publish the above, for the Western turf, and in fact the turf of the country, can ill afford to lose a stable containing such cracks as Terra Cotta, Jacobin, Little Minch, Wheeler T., Egmont, Hunters, Santelene, Kaloolah and several gilt-edge youngsters to be added.—(Horseman.)

American Stables.

These stables of American country houses have grown to be models of luxury, and are quite as gorgeous and conspicuous as the dwelling houses themselves, with as much architectural pains bestowed upon them. As Americans become more devoted to out-door life and sports the stable daily takes a larger place in their interest and affections. One of the most complete stables in this country is set up in Genesee county, and more nearly resemble those of some great English country house in a hunting shire than anything known to our methods of life. The Welworths, to whom these stables belong, own some sixteen thousand acres of the Genesee valley, exactly the same tract of land that was granted to them two hundred years ago by the King of England, when it was only sixteen thousand acres of impenetrable wilderness. Not a foot of it has been sold or exchanged hands, but has passed from father to son through all changes of government. In the center of this they have a superb dwelling nearly a century old, and very little changed by modern influences except that it has been gradually enlarged from generation to generation, and modern conveniences added as they are needed, but the colonial architecture and furnishing of the house remain unchanged. The stables, of course, are entirely modern, and are very large, with room for some thirty horses, for not only are they needed for use in coach, dog cart, drag and pony carriage, but for mounts for the family and their guests in the hunting season.

This place is really the only genuine hunt anywhere about New York. The Welworths, being ardent sportsmen, have carefully preserved their covers, and have in every lease of land retained the right to hunt across it. Some half a dozen of the best New York's cross-country riders passed through here recently, to the Welworths'. For the last two weeks in September and the first two or three weeks in October, the place is always as full as it can hold of hunting guests who get sport as good as any in the best grass country in England. Two of these New Yorkers carried their own hunters with them, for their horses and grooms are made quite as welcome as themselves, and the next month will see a series of fox hunts and atelepe chases where those who have not their own horses may ride a mount from the long list of thoroughbreds in the stables of this great stable. Strange to say, very few people know about this very uncommon arrival of colonial days lying amid the fluctuating social life of our Republic, and the newspapers have never given it any notoriety outside of the set of riding people who are fortunate enough to be asked there for autumn hunting. The Welworths are, as might be supposed, people of great wealth and refinement, but live the greater part of their lives on their own domain, and are rarely seen in New York, except for a month or two of the opera season in winter.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Proper Care of a Colt.

I notice in your issue of the 3d inst. a long article from the pen of some would-be horsemen who, it seems, does not give his name, but instead thereof thinks it necessary to sign himself "So-We-Go, which transposed or turned around is simply Ogewos, meaning in the language of one of the Indian tribes, bad horse. This man or woman is not without some ability, and judging from his writings, his knowledge has been picked up from the say so or talk of horsemen rather than from any experience of his own.

The care and culture of the two-year-old of course is all important, but it would seem necessary to first have the yearling to start on. In operative masonry it is hardly practicable when building a chimney to begin at the top or midway and work down; the more prudent mechanic would begin at the bottom and build up. To be fair in this case we will assume that "Bad Horse" has some kind of a yearling when he starts in, but he only assumes to give instructions for the new bred.

Let us now consider the yearling, I will, however, only trouble you with a short article, as I do not believe in long, tedious, dull correspondence, or editorials. The period of gestation is very important, and we must consider the case from up to down, to keep the order started by "So-We-Go." We will, however, start with the suckling at the day of its birth, and presume that it is of good parentage, both sire and dam, that it is sound and able to stand and walk within fifteen minutes after it breathes. At the age of a week most farmers come to work the dam and let the suckling follow around as best he can, and at the age of four months, the colt then being considered of sufficient age to wean, and the dam has performed a good summer's work; worked just as hard as her gelding mate or mare with no colt. This method is entirely wrong. The heated blood, tiresome labor of both mare and colt, is really killing both.

The mare and colt during the first four, five or six months should be kept in good pasture where there is plenty of good water and shade. While it may be practicable to wean the colt at four months, we certainly prefer six, and now comes the most important period of the entire life of the colt's growth, and if starved or stunted the first winter it never fully recovers not only the size, but the whole form of the animal is injured never to be regained.

The colt should be fed on plenty of good clean hay, plenty of water at all times, and we would give half and half of ground oats and wheat bran twice a day, about two quarts each; we give this dry, but if scalded and then cooled it will be better. A well-to-do farmer told me once, this would be too much; I think he was right for the first week or two, but certainly not for the cold winter days, nor the spring either. I asked him what damage it would do; his answer was too rapid a growth. He had previously told me that he would treat a colt just as he would a boy. I asked him if he ever knew too big a growth of boy, but to this there was no answer. The colt should have a good warm place to protect himself from cold weather and storms, a bed of dry straw or sawdust to sleep upon, or to lie down at pleasure; he must not be confined to the stable, but have a yard, or, better still, an open field to run in; in no case should he be allowed to stand on a hard floor.

Be sure to watch him close that he does not get lousy. He may be handled by halter breaking, leading behind the collar, or by the side of another with pleasure. These points attended to, I will warrant a satisfactory result. The time spent in attending a single colt is so much greater in proportion than would be the case of two, three or four that it is always economy to have at least two, and as many more up to six as the case may be.

We have made this calculation upon the spring colt in the latitude of lower Michigan, northern Illinois Wisconsin and Iowa, etc. Further south of course this first wintering would be changed somewhat.

The practice of driving and speeding yearlings is one of the errors of latest and should be condemned by all horsemen.—John Bragman, in Dutton's Spirit.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Dave Grumm.

Please give me the pedigree of McClellan's Duke, owned at one time by Charles McLaughlin, deceased.

Answer.—We presume you mean Duke McClellan 8080. If so, he was foaled in 1872, by Gen. McClellan 144, dam Ocean Nell (the dam of Dan Voorhees 2:23); pedigree not traced.

F. E. D.

A. bets B. that three horses had beaten Dexter's time, 2:17, before Mand S.

Answer.—A. wins. Smuggler, Rarus and Goldsmith Maid beat his time before Mand S. beat it.

J. G.

Please let me know how many heats were trotted between Guy Wilkes, Stamboul, and Woodnot at the Oakland Track, in August, I think a year ago 1888. And did Woodnot win in Sacramento or Stockton. Has Guy Wilkes retired from the track?

Answer.—On August 27th 1888, at the Oakland Track, the three horses you name trotted five heats, Guy Wilkes winning the first, fourth and fifth heats. Woodnot won at Sacramento, not at Stockton. Guy Wilkes has been retired from the track.

Can any of our readers send us any information about "The Sacramento mare" owned at one time by Louis Belcher who lived on the San Joaquin River.

Name Claimed and Registered.

Property Coombs Bros., Napa, Cal., Oct. 16th.

The following named horses have been registered in Vol. 8 Wallace's Register as standard:

The Dane 11304 (formerly Coronado, and named changed on account of having been previously claimed), bay colt, foaled February 19 1888, by Stamboul, dam Dollie McMenn. Lord Clive 11227, bay colt, foaled March 15, '89, by Sahle Wilkes, dam Veronica by Alcona 730; second dam Fontene by Almont; third dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah.

Lillie Stanley, record 2:17½, by Whippleton, dam Dollie McMenn. Dollie McMenn's pedigree untraced.

Coloma, black mare, foaled 1886, by Alcona Clay, son of Alcona 730. The dam of Alcona Clay is Madone by Cassius M. Clay Jr.; second dam by Joe Downing. The dam of Coloma is Fontana by Almont; second dam Fannie Williams by Alexander's Abdallah.

Comedy, black filly, foaled March 1, '89, by Director, dam Dollie McMenn, the dam of Lillie Stanley, record 2:17½.

Property Oscar Mensfeldt, Oakland, Cal.

Anteo Wilkes for black colt, foaled May 12, 1889, sired by Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; first dam Amy Fay by Anteo, 2:16½; second dam by Alexander, 2:31½; third dam by Neuhuc, the full brother to Thomas Jefferson, 2:23; fourth dam Sacramento Maid, 2:38. Mare bred back to Guy Wilkes.

Alme M. for brown filly, foaled April 22, '89, sired by Anteo, 2:19½; first dam Frolic by Alcona, son of Almont; second dam by Sargent's Patchen.

I hereby claim the name of Sir Welter, for my chestnut colt, three white legs and one white foot, blaze on face, foaled March 7th 1889, by Joe Hooker dam Dolly Varden. N. S. HAMLIN, Marysville.

Time: Suppressed and Otherwise.

It would be next to impossible to intelligently breed either the trotting or running horse without the help of the stopwatch, and it is a great pity that this all important implement can be made to lie—that is, that the timing judges sometimes do so. There are a large number of motives to make the watch go either slow or fast. The one that is the most often played, is that game that some ringers play that go through the free-for-all end fast class races on our half-mile tracks, particularly at our County Fairs. Here the officials make a bargain with the drivers, that their horses shall not be made ineligible to say the 2:30 class, and so the time is hung out 2:29½, 2:29, 2:30, when the trotting was done in 2:26 or 2:27. And the bad part of it is, that really honest, reputable men, that would scorn to suppress time or sell out in a race, are sitting right over in the grand stand, and have their watches out in every heat, and know what time is being made, but still do not expose these thieves. Bad name, is it not, but just, for the next race the winner of this one starts in he will perhaps have an honest horse and driver, taking only second place while if the ringer were not in, first money would be his, so you see this is clear robbery, and should be classed with pulling the favorite, or any other horse; keeping a horse in second place until some important entries close, so that you can have second money now, and start in a slow class next month, and various other such trickeries.

Another reason for a variation of the time is to secure registration by going in the 2:30 list. Here the time is made to be faster, instead of slower than it really is. I know of an instance of this, where a horse that could only speed a quarter at about a 2:37 gait was given a "record" below 2:30 on a half-mile ring, and then was reported as having trotted a match on one of our Grand Circuit tracks. This made her sire and a few other horses standard, and registered. I hope to get the full proofs in regard to this fraud soon.

Another case of the watch's erratic movements has come upon the field of action this year, when certain trotting and racing associations hung out purses of five hundred or a thousand dollars for horses to beat certain time, and in two cases, if the papers are to be believed, they falsified the time by a fourth of a second, and so saved their money.

If all reports are true, Oliver K. trotted in 2:15 and a fraction when his record of 2:16½ was given him. If that is so, it was good retribution that he should go lame the next year, and so miss the chance of winning in a class one second lower than where he belonged.

If all honest men would disclose on these instance of time being suppressed or compressed the horse world would be much better.—L. C. BAKER, in the Horse World.

George Van Gorden, manager of Senator Hearst's Piedras Blancas Rancho in San Luis Obispo has made arrangements with A. McDowell, the well known Pleasanton driver to handle a four year old son of Director, dam by Echo, granddam by Elmo; the colt has been worked at intervals on the ranch but is inclined to pace. Next season Andy should have a good colt for he has all Director's characteristic points except color, being a dark (dappled) brown.

Continued from Page 333.

larger, the number of contestants greater, the quality of shooting finer, and the entertainment given the members more extensive than ever before. The management of the Garden City Gun Club has indeed been unequalled, and I take great satisfaction in expressing to that club on behalf of the Association our cordial thanks for their careful management of the meeting and cordial entertainment. To give something of general emphasis to appreciation of that kindness, I propose that we drink the health of the Garden City Gun Club, and that we stand as we drink it."

The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. Dr. Miller was called on to respond, but asked Mr. Shortridge to speak for him. Mr. Shortridge in doing so said:—

"I feel highly the honor of speaking for the Garden City Gun Club to the State Sportsman's Association. We have been proud to have the Association visit us, and all that we have done in the way of entertainment has been an attempt to show how fully we appreciate the honor and the pleasure of having you among us. There is something ennobling in sport. It stimulates the more generous instincts of the heart, and develops a true manhood. Show me a true sportsman, and I will show you a man to whom I am willing to give my friendship and confidence unhesitatingly. I was never more in earnest than when I speak of friendship; and it is with sincerity that I pledge to you a cordial and heart-felt friendship wherever and whenever we may meet hereafter. Let us stand together for that sport where luck and skill go hand in hand, and let us as a body endeavor to raise the standard of sport in this Golden State of ours, until the laws in regard to game and sportsmanship shall be an honor to our glorious Commonwealth."

The toast, "The Garden City," was responded to by the referee who had acted through this meeting. After speaking in high terms of San Jose, he spoke of this consideration which had been shown him by the members of the association during the three days' contests. "This kindness and courtesy," said he, "has been very gratifying to me. My position was a trying one. I was called upon to supervise and overlook men, some of whom, with the double-barrel shot-gun, are the peers of any in the world, and many of whom are intimately acquainted with all the tricks of trap shooting even to the most involved points. That kindness has given me much to be thankful for, and I assure you that I deeply and fully appreciate it. This has been the greatest meeting our association has ever had, and we will all go away with many pleasant memories of our stay in the Garden City." He closed by complimenting the management of the Garden City Club on the establishment of the team trophy match which he said was a proof of genius and practical common sense on the part of the management. The team matches, he said, will surely result in good to the association, and through it to sportsmen generally throughout the State.

The Pacific Club of Sacramento was toasted, and a response made by Mr. Coons of that city. Mr. Evans responded to "The Sportsman of the Northwest"; Mr. Coykendall to the "Game and Fish of California"; Mr. Sperry to "Stockton, the Birthplace of the Association"; C. M. Shortridge and A. Hoehner to the "Press of California."

The health of the Garden City Club was then drunk once more, and three rousing cheers given for the members, after which the company dispersed.

The following gentlemen were present: Messrs. Payne, Briggs, C. M. Shortridge, Sperry, Britton, F. E. Coykendall, A. W. Ingaleba, Booklein, Tupper, Fanning, Burnett, Knight, Miller, Anderson, Reams, Scarlett, Miner, Bassford, Evans, Coons, Fsnll, W. B. Hobson, Joe Delmas, R. Coykendall, F. J. Leffler, Will De Vault, Csmirax and Bradley.

To the Top of Mount Whitney.

BY C. E. SHERMAN.

VII.

Reaching Kernville at 4 p. m. July 31st, a requisition was made, as it is said by one who seems to know much, and the sum of 25 cents was expended with wise economy, when the party passed through the town, fording the rivers little above it, and sojourned for the night at the ranch of Joseph Cyrus, accepting the kindly proffers of his hospitality. Here are five orchards, extensive fields of alfalfa, and for the choicest gems of the place, some splendid and well-born stallions. Sub-Deacon Daggett and the host shivered many a kindly lance over the merits of their respective equines, and the word was passed that ere too many moons, on other courses, their pets should try each others' metal.

Soon the long shadows of the lofty mountains came creeping over, rosy tints gave place to purple, gently the darkness of the night enwrapped the earth and the pilgrims in the sweet regions of Dreamland, rested and gathered strength for the travail of the coming day. Before them was the steepest ascent of the pilgrimage, not unsurmountable nor undrable, but a tedious monotony, constantly up and up and up, for twelve weary miles. No trials to call out lofty manhood; nothing to test the nerve and inflame the courage, thereby speeding the way; but only patient plodding with quick drawn breath and shortening step, until, the Hill Difficulty overcome, the glories, the beauties and the promise of the heights stand fully unveiled. Glimpses now backward now forward, with the winding of the trail, truly were granted, of such mountain grandeur as hardly can be described. But the way was rugged, the ascent steep and the eyes as with him of the muck rake were bent to the task and saw not the beauty of the hills.

Perhaps half way toward the summit, in an exceedingly rugged country, are located what were once known as the Harley group of mines. How the discoverer ever wandered so far away and so high will never be known. Yet it seems as though the prospector from the places of his discovering has an overmastering desire to wander into the most difficult places.

The prospector, bad luck to his enemies, never has received his due reward on earth. It is a mighty task to which he girds himself; to follow Nature into her fastnesses and there single handed and alone, to wrest from her treasury its golden stores. It requires high courage to become a solitary by day and night for month after month. Without the faculty of place, a man is soon lost; but never the faculty of Woodcraft, sun wisdom, shadow hints, star teachings, the lesson of mosses, the sermons of twigs and stones—all these he uses. He is a mighty Nimrod and lofty at cooking beans. Then to find his vein or requires the utmost patience and the most thorough inspection.

At the foot of a mountain he finds a bit of "float"; that is some little or large piece which by the eating of time has broken from the vein and rolled downward, none know how far. If satisfied with it, and here judgment has away, up the mountain he climbs, espying every rock with laborious patience until he finds more of the same family. And so on until he finds no more. Sometimes the vein sticks out of the ground,

more often it is covered with the dirt, the leaves and debris of ages. Then he must dig and delve, and generally when his quest is found his judgment bids him leave it and hunt further for something better. And so season in and season out he toils in the sun, aging by time, forsaking by endeavor, rarely ever on this earth finding the foot of the rainbow, until at length he dies, leaving funds in the bank of Hope yet undrawn. He is a kindly soul, generally an original thinker, with exceeding contrary notions and deserves in the hereafter not only a harp of gold, but just as much of the ore from which it came, as will for once make him satisfied.

At the Cyrus ranch, packing the loads and riding on horseback, became the necessities of the future. Here the Chaplain and the Sub-Deacon, who had hitherto been riding in chaises befitting their cloth, took their first lessons in the mysteries of tying irregular objects fast to moveable harness and themselves became horsemen. To pack and fairly start, required until 10 a. m. Then pressing forward without lunch and no delays, except to replace and reskin slipping packs, first passing through a bare and open country and then amid timber, the twelve mile climb with 4500 feet ascent was made in six hours and at 4 p. m., altitude 7150 feet, Summer Meadows were reached and camp "Doubt-climbed-up" was made.

The "Cultus" Bear.

Among the bears the great brown or cinnamon bear, called by the Indians of the Northwest this "Cultus" bear, is perhaps the ugliest customer to handle.

He is as bad a customer as the grizzly, and his temper is sometimes even worse, though perhaps he is not so hard to kill.

In this city of Seattle lives a man who has probably killed as many bears as any man now in the West. Born on the frontier, he was reared as a hunter and backwoodsman, and before the age when most boys are through with school he was an expert with the gun and rifle. He was so accustomed to wild beasts that he had learned to have no fear of them, and to rely on his own prowess and his trusty rifle. Well armed he would not hesitate to attack, single handed and alone, any animal which roamed forest, mountain or prairie. In his later years he has become a keen sportsman, and a writer of renown over the non-deplume of "Silasium." The following is a tale of his boyhood's home. His father, the old pioneer, finding the country in Illinois becoming settled fast, gathered together his household goods and with his family started for the far Northwest. Here in the fertile, smiling valley of the Smass River, near the border of British Columbia, he built his new abode. Here the boy continued to follow the deer and hunt bears, panthers and wolves during the winter months. One evening in June, as the sun was declining, he came from the field, and picking his way through the blackened logs in the edge of the timber, started to bring home the cows whose bells could be heard jingling merrily among the dark vistas of the virgin forest. As he reached the edge of the clearing the father shouted from the cabin door: "Hold on, Will! I want a deer," at the same time coming out with the shotgun in his hand. The gun was a light Parker, hardly seven pounds in weight. "All right," said Will, turning and starting back to meet his father. "What is he loaded with?" "Double B's," said the old man.

Will took the gun, and stole carefully along the trail scanning every opening where the deer might be expected. Suddenly he heard a noise in the thicket, at a turn in the trail, as of some animal advancing through the bush. Stepping behind a tree, he stood with gun ready waiting for the game to break cover.

Then the bushes parted, and out came a great brown bear followed by two little ambling cubs. Will raised his gun; as the sight showed against the long hair of the neck, the stream of fire flashed forth, and down went the bear struggling and yelling in the trail. As the boy started forward to finish her, the high swiftness and young fire at his side, parted before an awful uprising mass of brown which, in a second, towered above his head, and before the brave boy could spring aside, a great bear standing on his hind legs, and seeming ten feet high, stood over him with horrid growl and open mouth, his great paws raised for the crushing death blow. Quick as lightning, Will threw up the muzzle of his gun, and fired right under the bear's chin; the great mass toppled over backward, and fell with a crash, bearing down the bushes and saplings in its fall.

The boy thought this bear done for, he began punching him in the stomach with the muzzle of his gun. In a second the bear recovered, and with that lightning rapidity of movement, which seems impossible in so heavy looking an animal, gained his feet, and the boy felt that his hour had come.

Instinctively he held his gun up with both hands at arms' length to ward off the blow, but the great paws came down like a falling tree; the gun, with broken stock, flew through the trees thirty feet away, and the boy, half stunned with the blow, rolled almost under a great log at the side of the trail. He felt the weight of the bear pressing the breath out of his body; its hot blood gushing on his face, and with all his young strength he struggled to get under the log and away from the monster. As the bear raised a little to get at him, he scrambled and plunged under, and around the end of the log just as the great beast reached him with its paw, and the claws clutched his collar. "I don't know how it happened," said Will, "but I broke away somehow, leaving my clothes with him, and I never stopped or looked back till I got home. When I got there I had hardly anything on me but my collar and one boot." His father had gone away taking the hounds with him. Will got some clothes, took down his repeating rifle, and, taking the two shepherd dogs, started out to kill his bear, followed by his brave sister, who would not see him go on alone to hunt the monster. The dogs frisked and frolicked about thinking they were out after grouse, hunting through the crap-apple thickets and among the bush along the creek bottom. Coming to the scene of the struggle, Will soon gave them an idea of the game which was afoot, and they took up the bloody trail.

All the bears had disappeared in the forest, showing that the shot had not been instantly fatal even at close range.

The experienced dogs followed closely on the trail, and the boy worked along after them as well as he could, over fallen logs among the gathering shadows of the great trees. Suddenly there was a chorus of yells, then two howls of mortal agony, and all was still. With cocked rifle and hushed breath, Will crept on, every sense on the alert, and soon, and the darkness of a dense thicket of sapling pines, he saw the two dogs stretched out dead. As darkness was coming on fast, he yielded to the entreaties of his sister, and they both returned to the cabin saddened and heavy hearted. Many a day the gentle girl mourned the loss of her favorites. Will, however, was bound to kill that bear or find his carcass. Bright and early the next morning, he started out to

find an Indian hunter who was a grast man on the trail. The "Siwash" who was fond of this young hunter, at once agreed to come.

Long and patiently he trailed the bear until at last he said pointing to a thicket "Cultus bear in there." Will crept cautiously in until in the shadow of the thicket. Then his eyes shaded from the stronger light soon became accustomed to the dim shades, and he saw quite near him the brown bear showing well up over a great fallen tree. The rifle sprang to his shoulder, his keen eye flashed over the sights and report after report followed until the smoke obscured his vision. Backing out of the thicket he waited. All was still. The two slowly worked their way in and then, lying across the log, was the body of the bear cold and stiff.

The double B shot from the gun had done its work, and the bear had bled to death the night before. In the excitement of the moment he had shot too far to the left cutting away a part of the neck on one side. The bear had been on the boy so suddenly there had not been time to raise the gun and take aim.

Some days later a neighbor chopping in the woods, heard a wailing cry from a thicket; as he approached the spot a little brown cub ran out and played about him like a dog. Taking the little creature up he carried it home. Then he got his rifle and, after some trouble, he came on this old abs bear which had died from the effect of the other charge from the little gun.

E. H. FORBUSH.

San Joaquin Shooting Club.

The latest addition to the number of fine shooting clubs of California is the San Joaquin Shooting Club, of which the officers are, President, Capt. Henry Kenitzer; vice-President, C. T. Sanders, Treasurer, Thomas H. Day, Secretary, Jas. M. Streten, and Chief of Commissary, J. G. Leibert. The members are Henry Kenitzer, John G. Leibert, C. T. Sanders, Howard Black, Thomas H. Day, O. E. Brady, F. C. Zimmerman, R. Tiernan, Achille Roos, Jas. M. Streets, Henry F. Emeric, Henry F. Wagner.

The membership includes some of the best shots and most consistent sportsmen of the State. The club has rebuilt the ark Alameda originally constructed by William Ryan. The new boat is a comfortable, perfectly appointed and even elegant shooting house. The club owns in addition a thirty-five foot steam launch of latest design, the engine being one of the Naphtha sort. The launch has been thoroughly tested on the bay, and has proved effective. The name of the launch is "Reagan's Sneezer," and if there is anything in a name, she will have the benefit of a twister.

While waiting to begin the trial trip, some games stood on the dock commenting on the new craft. Said one, "What steamer's that?" Another who knew the builder's name and the peculiarity of the Naphtha engine, said, "That's Reagan's Sneezer." The name will stick.

On Saturday last the club boarded the launch, and taking the ark in tow, proceeded in state to the shooting ground, which will be used for the present about Elk Slough, on the San Joaquin River. The trip was much enjoyed, and the land owners received the club cordially, giving permission to shoot when and where the members pleased. Few ducks were found on Bouldin Island, but feed is abundant and prospects good for a lively season. The club is thoroughly fitted out, and will skim the cream from the sport along the river for many seasons to come.

Pacific Union Club Match.

The members of the Pacific Union Club, many of them, are expert in all the exercises usually characteristic of gentlemen, and the club contains the best anglers and shots in the State. A contingent of members fond of trap shooting visited San Bruno last week and spent a day at the traps. The birds were quick, with a strong favoring wind and the fact that almost all of the participants made high scores argues great expertness with the gun.

The first match was between Fish Commissioner J. Downey Harvey and Mr. J. M. Adams, the wager being a banquet at the rooms of the club. The wager was won by Mr. Adams, with a score of 17 to 15 out of a possible 25.

The second match was between Mr. Charles Josselyn and Mr. C. E. Worden for a stake of \$100, and resulted in a tie of 18 to 18, but was finally determined in favor of the latter by a single shot.

In the third match, Mr. George Crocker tied sixteen points with Mr. Frederick Webster, but upon a second pair won the wager.

Before the arrival of the evening train, the shooting was suspended, and after another round of refreshments, the club left for the city. The following gentlemen participated in the day's amusement: C. E. Worden, Edgar Preston, J. M. Adams, Frederick Webster, Harry Woodward, Daniel Gillette, D. T. Murphy, A. C. Tubbs, Harry Veuve, R. B. Woodward, J. M. Quay, who scored the matches, and J. B. Wattles, who acted as judge.

The story about a bear-killing exploit in which our esteemed contributor "Silasium" was the hero, is graphically told by Professor E. H. Forbush, President of the Natural History Society of Worcester, Mass. Professor Forbush has spent many years in field work, his collecting tours having carried him over pretty much the whole continent.

There was some misunderstanding about the reduced fare certificates used in connection with the recent meeting of the State Sportsman's Association, and all who failed to secure the reduced fare are requested to send their certificates to the Secretary at 313 Bush street, San Francisco. He will endeavor to straighten the tangle. All certificates should be stamped by the home ticket agents at places where the tickets for San Jose were purchased.

The Association reports fill so much space this week as to shut out almost everything else. The scores made by the representative men who gathered at San Jose may be studied with profit. Never before in the State have so many dead shots met. The interest in the meeting extended as far as Tacoma and Portland, and the Northern men are to be congratulated upon the fine shooting and general likeableness of their representatives, Messrs. Bringham, Close and Evans. The meeting next year at Sacramento will be a big one, and year by year the tournaments will increase until they number as many shooters as any in the country. It is to be hoped that members will not lose sight of the duties resting upon them aside from trap shooting. Game and fish protection are vastly more important than the trap work.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The exhibition at the Mission Skating Rink on Monday evening for the benefit of the Pacific Athletic Club was a big success.

The professional bicycle men are in good condition for the tournament which opens at the Mechanics Pavilion to-morrow afternoon.

The out-door athletes are training hard for Thanksgiving Day, and the oarsmen are anxiously waiting for a final decision in regard to the proposed regatta.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Deve Egan of the C. A. C. says that he will not compete in the November games. He has grown very fleshy of late, but he asserts that he will be in fine condition for the spring out-door meeting.

A large crowd of amateurs were at the Bay District Track on Sunday morning. Williams of the O. A. C. and a well-known local professional runner ran several impromptu sprint races, and the Olympic amateur, who has improved very much in the last few months, downed his man every time.

Young O'Kane was also noticed amongst the crowd, and if he keeps up practice until Thanksgiving Day he will need but a very small handicap.

Captain George W. Jordan of the O. A. C. is closely watching the boys, as he is fully determined to frame handicap that will leave no room for growling.

The University track recently received a coat of cinders and is now in good shape for practicing on. A large number of the U. A. C. athletes run on it morning and evening.

If Peter McGlade of the Law School enters the mile walk, Clift will be forced to break the college record.

The twenty-second annual fall games of the New York Athletic Club were held at their grounds on Travers Island Saturday, Oct. 5. About two thousand spectators were present, a large proportion of whom were ladies. The following is a list of the different events, with the names of the winners:—

100 Yards Run—Third heat: W. B. Coester, N. Y. A. C., 1st; W. N. Christie, T. A. C., 2nd, by 1 yd. Time 10 2-5 sec.

220 Yards Run—Third heat: T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. C., 1st; W. S. Cochrane 2nd. Time 23 2-5 sec.

440 Yards Run—W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C., 1st; W. M. Christie, T. A. C., 2nd. Time 51 sec.

600 Yards Run—W. C. Dohm, N. Y. A. C., 1st; I. A. Devaux, M. A. C., 2nd; L. R. Sharp, N. Y. A. C., 3rd. Time 1 min 13 4-5 sec.

880 Yards Run—W. H. Dohm, N. Y. A. C., 1st; W. F. Thompson, S. I. A. C., 2nd; Ernest Thorpe, S. I. A. C., 3rd. Time 2 min 4 3-5 sec.

One Mile Run—A. B. George, M. A. C., 1st; E. Heertberg, N. Y. A. C., 2nd; G. Y. Gilbert, N. Y. A. C., 3rd. Time 4 min 44 3-5 sec.

Three Mile Run—A. B. George, M. A. C., 1st; E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., 2nd; W. D. Day, N. Y. A. C., 3rd. Time 15 min 11 5-5 sec.

220 yards hurdle race—(2 feet 6 inches high) George Schwegler, S. I. A. C., 1st; A. Brown, P. A. C., 2nd; L. Leven, A. A. C., 3rd. Time, 27 1-5 sec.

120 yards hurdle, (3 feet 6 inches high)—Final heat, George Schwegler, S. I. A. C., 1st; F. C. Puffer, N. I. A. C., 2nd; E. M. Vandervoort, M. A. C., 3rd. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Running high jump—A. Nickerson, S. I. A. C., 1st, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; H. L. Hallock, S. I. A. C., 2nd, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C., 3rd, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. The two first men tied and on tossing for first place Nickerson won.

Running broad jump—M. W. Ford, S. I. A. C., 1st, 21 feet 11 1/2 inches; E. E. Barnes, N. I. A. C., 2nd, 21 feet 5 inches; C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., 3rd, 21 ft.

Pole vault—Z. A. Cooper, B. A. A., 1st, 9 feet 10 inches; A. Schroeder, N. Y. A. C., 2nd, 9 feet 6 inches; C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., 3rd.

Putting the 16-pound shot—George R. Gray, N. Y. A. C., 1st, 42 feet 10 inches; F. L. Lambrecht, M. A. C., 2nd, 42 feet 6 1/2 inches; E. J. Giavini, N. Y. A. C., 3rd, 33 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Obstacle race—G. I. Bradish, N. Y. A. C., 1st; G. Y. Gilbert, N. Y. A. C., 2nd; J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., 3rd; B. G. Woodruff, N. J. A. C. finished first in this race but was disqualified for not following the rules of the race.

All the athletes are invited to attend the cross country run of the Olympic Athletic Club which will take place at Millbrae to-morrow.

T. P. Conneff, the amateur five-mile champion of America, and Sid Thomas, the amateur ten-mile champion of England, will run a five-mile match race at the Manhattan Athletic Club Grounds, New York City, on Nov. 5th.

Joe Hesketh, the light weight champion boxer of the Pacific Athletic Club, will enter the O. A. C. boxing tournament, and one of the prizes will no doubt fall to him.

The G. G. A. C. is without a good out-door athlete to place in the field on Nov. 28th.

It is rumored that William Soto and Capt. Phil. Moody will soon run a 190-yard race. Moody is willing to give William Soto three yards start, but Soto wishes five yards. The Pacific Athletic Club desires to see both gentlemen settle this small difficulty. Who shall carry the target?

THE WHEELMEN.

H. M. Lichtenstein and three other wheelmen rode down to San Jose on Saturday last. They report the roads in splendid order.

Charley Fonda keeps in constant practice so that if anything turns up he will not have to go in off the reel.

To-morrow the great seven-day race will begin at the Pavilion. The races are certain to attract a large crowd of people. It is almost a forgone conclusion that several world records will be lowered. The ladies appear to be deeply interested in the female riders and will no doubt be largely represented at the Pavilion during the tournament.

AT THE OARS.

The bay was unusually rough on Sunday and only a few of the crews took their customary practice epins.

Only one crew left the Ariel Boat House: George Phelan, stroke; H. Pless and C. Pless, waist; Edward Finley, bow. H. O. Farrell had the crew in charge.

W. H. Grouney the single sculler of the Ariels has ordered a boat from Ruddick, with all the latest improvements.

When the boat is ready Mr. Grouney will commence practice and when in condition he will challenge all the local scullers to row for the championship of Mission Day.

The vicinity of Tiburon is an excellent location for a boat-house and some of the oarsmen should make an effort to establish a good rowing club over there.

Engene Flauders of the Ariels is confident that he can defeat any of the Whitehall scullers, and is anxious to row some of the local men.

Ed. Finley, the rising young sculler of the Ariel Club performed a rather hazardous and difficult task on Sunday morning. The small boat of the club drifted away from the float and was on its way out to the bay when Finley happened to perceive its fast receding form. He immediately dived himself of his clothing and plunged into the rather rough and choppy water. The boat was fully a quarter of a mile away from the float when he first perceived it, but after a hard swim the daring young oarsman managed to reach it. Owing to the strong wind and rough water, the job of bringing the boat back to shore was a very hard one, but after a hard battle Finley, who is an expert swimmer, succeeded in landing it at the float.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The amateur members of the California Athletic Club will not be allowed to enter the boxing tournament of the O. A. C. The O. A. C. is not to be blamed for its action in the matter. It is simply a case of paying the C. A. C. back in its own coin. Two of the most promising young amateurs the C. A. C. ever had in its ranks were expelled from the club for competing in games held under the auspices of the P. C. A. A. A. This is no doubt one of the reasons why the P. C. A. A. A. has been so stringent in the application of its rules.

The following notice has been posted up in the club rooms of the C. A. C.:

Any member of the California Amateur Athletic Club entering an athletic tournament under the designation of "unattached" or as belonging to any other athletic club than the California Amateur Athletic, will be expelled from the California Athletic Club.

PHILO JACOBY, President,

OTTO FREUND, Secretary.

The amateur branch of the Golden Gate Athletic Club appears to be on the wane. The club evidently does not care whether it has any amateur out-door men or not.

Commencing November 14, 1889, the Olympic Athletic Club will hold a grand Amateur Boxing Tournament at the rooms of the Olympic Club, in the Alcazar Building, 120 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco, Cal. The tournament will be open to all bona fide amateurs. Representatives of the clubs composing the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association must be duly accredited by the secretaries thereof. All other entries shall be deemed "unattached." Unattached applications must bear satisfactory endorsement. The entries will be divided into six classes, as follows:

| | |
|--------------|------------------------|
| Bantam..... | not exceeding 115 lbs. |
| Feather..... | " " 125 lbs. |
| Light..... | " " 135 lbs. |
| Welter..... | " " 145 lbs. |
| Middle..... | " " 155 lbs. |

Heavy, any weight.

Each bout will be four rounds, for points.

Trophies to the value of one thousand dollars will be distributed among the first and second men in each class. The tournament will be held under the Olympic Athletic Club rules for amateur boxing, adopted October 5, 1889. Professionals will not be permitted, under any circumstances, to act as seconds. Entries close at the office of the Olympic Club, Tuesday November 5, 1889, at ten o'clock P. M. All entries will be subjected to the following constitutional tests of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association:

Definition of an Amateur.—"An amateur is one who has never competed in an open competition, nor for either a stake, gate money or entrance fee; one who has never competed under a fictitious name, nor with a professional for any prize; or where gate money was charged; one who has never instructed, pursued or assisted in the pursuit of athletic exercises as a means of livelihood, nor for gain nor any emolument; one whose membership of any athletic club was not brought about nor does not continue because of the waiver of the initiation fee or the remission of dues; nor because of any understanding, express or implied, whereby he becoming or continuing a member of such club would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, either directly or indirectly; and who shall in all respects conform to the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules of this Association."

Definition of an Amateur Club.—"And of such amateur athletic clubs which, in addition to the adoption of the foregoing definition, shall have a bona fide amateur membership of at least twenty-five, and which shall be organized and continued for amateur athletic pursuits; and whose membership shall consist only of amateurs."

"No club which is a branch of, or bears the name of, or directly or indirectly receives support from, or whose members are required to qualify by first becoming members of any club which makes a specialty of professional contests, shall be eligible to membership in this Association."

1—Competitors shall weigh on the day of competition (at some hour to be fixed by the Board of Directors), in boxing costume, without gloves.

2—Competitors shall box in light boots or shoes (without spikes) or in socks, with knickerbockers, trousers, tight or trunks, and shirt (with or without sleeves), and boxing gloves of fair size and first quality.

3—In all competitions the ring shall be roped off and of not less than sixteen (16) feet, or more than twenty-four (24) feet square. The posts shall be padded.

4—The Board of Directors shall appoint a referee, two judges and two time-keepers. When the judges disagree the referee shall decide. All decisions shall be declared by the referee and shall be final. None but the referee and the competitor shall be allowed in the ring during rounds.

5—In all competitions the number of rounds shall be four. The duration of each round shall be three minutes, and the interval between rounds shall be one minute. When thought necessary in order to reach a decision, an extra round, or rounds, may be ordered, in which case the interval between the extra round, or rounds, and the preceding round shall be three minutes. Should a glove burst or come off, it shall be replaced by the referee. Any tempering with the gloves by forcing the hair from the knuckles, or otherwise, shall be considered foul.

6—Each competitor shall be entitled to the assistance of two seconds (not professionals), who, during the rounds, shall not interfere, advise or direct the competitors; shall refrain from all offensive and irritating expressions, and in all respects conduct themselves with order and decorum.

7—Where a competitor draws a bye, such competitor shall be bound to enter such bye for the specified number of rounds, and with such opponent as the judges of such competition may approve. If such opponent be chosen from among the

previously defeated competitors in the class, and he shall be adjudged the winner of the bye, he shall be re-instated, and eligible for further contest.

8—During the competition, if either competitor be knocked down, fall through weakness or otherwise, he must get up unassisted, ten seconds being allowed him to do so. The referee, meanwhile, must stand between the competitors, and if the competitor fails to come to the scratch in the ten seconds allowed, he shall lose the bout. A competitor on one knee shall be considered down.

9—If either competitor shall willfully throw himself down without receiving a blow (whether blows shall previously have been exchanged or not), he shall be deemed to have lost.

10—Any competitor voluntarily quitting the ring previous to the decision of the judges or referee shall be deemed to have lost.

11—In all competitions the decision shall be given in favor of the competitor who displays the best style and obtains the greatest number of points. The points shall be—for "Attack"—direct clean hits with the knuckles of either hand on any part of the front or sides of the head or on the body above the belt; for "Defense"—guarding, slipping, ducking, counter-hitting or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal, consideration shall be given the man who does most of the leading. A competitor clinching, to avoid punishment, shall forfeit points.

12—The referee may disqualify a competitor for delivering a foul blow, given intentionally or otherwise, and may also disqualify any competitor who is boxing unfairly, by flicking or hitting with the open glove, by hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or elbow. No butting or wrestling allowed.

13—In the event of any question arising not provided for in these rules, the judges and referee shall have full power to decide each question or interpretation of rule.

14—In order that these competitions may be conducted in an orderly manner, it is suggested that the referee should request all persons present to refrain, while a competition is in progress, from any loud expression or demonstration.

PACIFIC CLUB ATHLETES—THEIR BENEFIT—EXHIBITION A BIG SUCCESS.

About fifteen hundred people gathered in the Mission Skating Rink last Saturday evening to witness the benefit exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club. Many ladies were noticed among the audience. The exhibition netted the club about \$250, which sum will be laid out for new paraphernalia for the gymnasium. A fine brass band played popular selections during the evening. There were no programmes issued and the reporters found much difficulty in ascertaining the name of the performers. President, C. Giry opened the proceedings by making a brief but near speech in which he stated the purpose of the exhibition. In conclusion he expressed a hope that the Pacific Athletic Club would yet become the Artisan's Olympic Club.

The first three events on the programme consisted of boxing exhibitions by very clever amateurs.

The next event was tumbling by eight amateur members of the club. Their names were Kehoe, Mack, Berry, Steve, Behlow, Russell, O'Dell and Ridley.

Professor Schwartz and his pupil Mr. Ritcher, next gave an exhibition of Græco-Roman wrestling. The pupil won the first fall and the Professor the second one.

The horizontal bar act by Messrs Kenney, (clown) Behlow and Steve, was very good and called forth much applause.

F. Hemme, a young amateur member of the club, gave an excellent exhibition of slack wire walking.

Several exhibitions of boxing were given during the evening, the best one being by Joe Ohoyneky and Fred Woods. The former merely played with the latter, who by the way is judged a very clever amateur middle weight.

A four-round contest between Joe Hasketh and Ed Morrissey, wound up the evening's fun. Some persons circulated a report to the effect that a "knock out" would be the chief event of the evening, but the report proved to be incorrect.

AQUATICS.

Last Sunday was the 25th anniversary of the Pioneer Rowing Club; nearly all the active members put in an appearance, and either took a row or stood around extolling the powers "of our fellows" a quarter of a century ago. Judging from the accounts related, they most really have scorched the Long Bridge Course in these times when they "hit her up to forty six." They had no open faced fly back split second timers in those days to record their mighty flights of speed or we might now hold the record for all distances, but, said Capt. Bannan, "I tell you what it is, he, he, he, Ned Nelson, Mike Long another man and myself rowed out of sight in three minutes when we were training for the Denny Brothers of Sacramento; yes, sir, three minutes myself and three other men."

Messrs. Sullivan, Long, Grouney, Heenan, Griffin, Stevenson and Brown were out in their singles last Sunday and during the week. There is some talk of a single scull race Thanksgiving, and all of the above mentioned will probably participate.

There is considerable talk of a championship barge race being rowed the 3rd of November, but the indications are that it will not amount to much. No crew can jump into a boat, take a few rows and then expect to make any kind of a race, and it is a fact nevertheless that there is no crew on our bay which has sat in a boat together half a dozen times since July 4th.

Edward Haulan, ex-champion of the world, is writing a book, giving his experience as a sculler, covering a period of fourteen years of races he has rowed and men he has met on the water, the title is "Roaming in a Shell in three Countries."

Thos. E. Flynn has resumed rowing, and is looking for a bargain in a shell. Anyone having a good new and sound \$150 boat can dispose of it to Sir Tom for at least \$40 spot cash, or \$50 at ninety days.

Pete McDonald says that his last official act as President of the Pacific Rowing Association will be to adjourn that worthy body "Shin die." All right Peter though the Heavens fall, do as you think best, no one cares, only don't disturb its comatose state and *Dominus Vobiscum*.

Henry Peterson says he wants just one more chance at O'Connor over the Alameda Course, and thinks he can redeem himself.

LOST

A backer for Peterson.

FOUND

Two Ex Champions at Toronto.

WANTED

A man to row Searle.

Fast California Colts.

The trotting two year olds that have appeared in the California circuit this year are a better average lot than came out last season, though no one among them holds the supremacy over the other that Sunol held in 1888, says Hark Comstock in the New York Spirit. On the question of speed I have not yet seen one that has as much foot as Mr. George Valensia's black filly Fleet, by Sidney, out of Flight, by Bocoaner, though she has not yet won a competing race, and several of the others have beaten her. Her mile at Napa in 2:24 I did not see, but am told that she did it without skip or break. I believe it is faster than has yet been made by any other two year old as early in the season. Col. Strader, of Kentucky, spoke of it as a very superior performance. Her fault has heretofore been that she has been very unsteady in company, and when excited by it has shown a wilful temper and a disposition to kick. In this respect she is entirely unlike the Sidneys as a family. To humor her waywardness she has taken most of her work alone, and consequently while she has learned to go very fast miles by herself she has not been taught the duties of a race mare. Consequently the owner drew her out of the race in which she was to have started against Pedlar and Lorena at Santa Rosa, and decided to work her solely for a record breaker against time, but at Petaluma James Dustin was asked to get up behind her, and he worked her out two separate miles, both better than 2:27, in which she showed as much more steadiness than her owner reconsidered his plan. Dustin then took charge of her and commenced to work her in company. Her progress was sufficiently encouraging to decide them to start her in the two year old trot at Sacramento against Lorena, Pedlar and Regal Wilkes. She won the first heat in 2:23½, was third in the second heat in 2:30½, and was distanced in the third in 2:31½, having tired so badly that many pronounced her the softest yet of all the Sidneys. But there are facts back of the case that put a more favorable light upon the performance. Dustin knew that he would have difficulty in getting her to go steadily in company unless he got her thoroughly tired before the race began. It is said that in the forenoon he gave her a mile in 2:29, and that shortly before the race he drove her two miles out in 5:10, which was probably quite as tiring as two separate miles in 2:30 with a race between.

While this work "steadied" her it was a pretty stiff dose to give a two-year-old on the eve of a race, and as the mile in which she was dismissed was really the sixth fast one she had trotted that day, it is not so much to be wondered that she tired almost to a standstill at the three-quarter pole. Dustin acknowledged his mistake, but said that he was misled as to her condition and the kind of work she had been given before she came into his hands, which was designed rather to sharpen her speed than to stay her up in endurance. I did not see her race, but have several times seen her at work. Four days after her race I caught her the middle half of a mile with a runner at her side in 1:10½. The mile as a whole was not fast—2:30½—a break in the first quarter and a hindrance on the track in the last quarter having retarded her. She was started at Stockton a mile and repeat against time, as her owner was confident she could do two heats at a rate that would remove any impression that may have arisen from her race that she is feint-hearted. She did the first mile in 2:25 and the repeat in 2:24½, the latter an official record.

There has always been among running horses, and always will be among trotters, some strains that are gifted with an unusual amount of speed, that tire quicker than some other strains that cannot reach the same flights of speed, but when crossed rightly these very speedy strains are of inestimable value in breeding. That they need breeding up with stouter blood is true, but usually they possess an innate power that acts as a lubricator in the combination of stouter blood, to reproduce a pure frictionless race. It is not so many years ago that the Clay blood was in disgrace for being soft, and was belittled with the nickname of "sawdust." Yet in such strains as George Wilkes, Electioneer, Victor von Bismarck, Dauntless, The Moor, etc., it had as potent an influence in lubricating the action of other crosses, that the most intelligent breeders of to-day accord the Clay blood an estimate of highest value.

That the Sidneys are subject in a measure to criticism upon their gameness I am not prepared to dispute, but I do not believe in shutting our eyes to the great value that may be derived from the immense speed that goes with the blood. Adonis, the bay four-year-old pacer, who drove Yolo Maid out three heats in 2:12½, 2:14½ and 2:15½ at Sacramento, is by Sidney, out of a daughter of Captain Webster, son of thoroughbred Belmont, and is a very game horse. He has not the turn of speed possessed by either Yolo Maid or Gold Leaf, but he can come nearer doing three heats at his best mark than any pacer I have seen, and, if I mistake not, is one that will train on as he matures. He is an instance going to show that if crossed on hard bottomed lines, like Belmont in running or Mambrino Patchen in trotting lines, there need be no fears that the Sidneys will fail to stay out their races. No stallion is adapted to all crosses. If I owned Palo Alto I would like to try the experiment of breeding him upon some Sidney filly, and if I owned Sidney I would surely try to get hold of some thoroughbred mares of the same character as those with which Governor Stanford has been so successful, and in addition to that I would get, if possible, as many typical granddaughters of Mambrino Patchen as I could (it being no longer practicable to get his daughters), the Mambrino Patchen cross having assimilated much thoroughbred quality through the dam of Lady Thorn, which is a wonderful broodmare element. The Mambrino Patchens themselves were not overpacy as a family, and lacked something of pliability in their action. But whenever a good lubricating cross strikes the line out jumps a high-class trotter. There are many sons of Mambrino Patchen whose daughters must prove of great value as broodmares, but among them all I confess I have not seen any that seemed to hold the type of the family more closely than the get of Mambrino King, which possesses all the broodlike conformation, and even more quality and finish than the get of the old horse. Then, too, they are coming to the front on the track; his progeny are dead game and promise to surpass in trotting capacity the get of the old horse. For these and many reasons, as it becomes necessary to adopt a new generation, I would have great faith in the progeny of Mambrino King to continue the splendid influence inaugurated by his sire, and to cross with Sidney, Electioneer, Wilton, Bell Boy, Stambool, all of the Wilkes and other great natural speed givers. P.ular as the blood of Mambrino Patchen is, I think few people fully realize its immense value as a capacity giver to other strains. It possesses so much of the thoroughbred organism converted to trotting habits that it is doing for the present generation of trotters much such a work of refinement as was effected at an early stage by the blood of Sely's American Star. But I am diverging and will try to illustrate this in a future letter.

Perhaps the next in speed of the two year olds that have appeared on the circuit is Pedlar, bay colt by Electioneer out of Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; 2nd dam thoroughbred Planeta, by Planet; 3rd dam La Henderson, by Lexington; 4th dam Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe, etc. Pedlar showed a trial of 2:26 before going out on the circuit, but has been quite uncertain in his races. He occasionally trots a heat very steadily, and then unaccountably acts badly in the next. He made his first start at Santa Rosa, where he was strong favorite in the betting, but continually broke, and was defeated in the slow time of 2:38 and 2:33 by the steady-going and reliable Lorena. At Petaluma he started against her again, and though he had for the most speed, he broke so that she easily beat him the first heat in 2:30. After this, however, he got on his good behavior and won the two succeeding heats in 2:27½ and 2:35½ without a break. At Sacramento he made his third start against Lorena, Regal Wilkes and Fleet. I did not see the race, but by report he led the field steadily and handily in the first heat until past the half-mile pole, when he broke and made such bad work of it that all passed him and he was distanced. He does not appear to be a bad tempered horse, but in this case is said to have refused to take the hit after breaking, like a horse whose mouth has been hurt. I think he is the making of a great horse. He is very handsomely turned, of good size and good length, powerfully knit, with capital legs and feet, and as clear-winded a colt as can be found. His action is bold, strong and clear. He is said to have worked a mile better than 2:25 at Oakland.

Regal Wilkes, the big bay son of Gay Wilkes, is also a very fast two-year-old. If I recollect rightly, his dam is by Sultan; second dam by The Moor. He was most of the time favorite in the betting before the two-year-old race at Sacramento, his first start, but got no better than second position in each heat, Fleet taking the first in 2:23½ and Lorena the second and third in 2:30½ and 2:31½. The race did him good, and a week later at Stockton he had a walk-over for the two-year-old stake, in which he announced an attempt to beat 2:30. He succeeded in winning in 2:26½, which is, I believe, the fastest record for a California two-year-old this season, excepting Fleet's. He is owned by Mr. Wm. Corbitt, and it is said that for age and handling was considered last Spring as promising as anything yet raised at San Mateo. He was not in the trotting string in the early part of the campaign, and being somewhat short of work, tired a little at the finish of his mile in 2:23½. He is much larger than the typical fast-trotting two-year olds, and needs age to give strength to his growthy proportions. Lorena is a large, rangy brown filly by Jim Mulvenna, 2:27½, son of Nutwood, dam Elmora by Elmo; second dam by Cessius M. Clay; third dam by Harris' Hambletonian. She was bred and is owned by Capt. Ben Harris, of San Francisco, and is the best "money" two-year-old of the lot, for although she has not yet shown as much speed as either of the others, what she has you can rely on. At Napa she lost to Del Mar, son of Electioneer, in 2:34 and 2:30. The following week, at Santa Rosa, she beat Pedlar in 2:33 and 2:33½. Still a week later he beat her in faster time, after she had taken the first heat in 2:30, and nearly the measure of her speed as far as one can judge from her races. A week later at Oakland she won the first heat in 2:30½, lost the second to Miata, by Alcezar, in 2:31, taking the third and race in 2:31. At Sacramento she lost the first heat in 2:28½ to Fleet, winning the second and third, respectively in 2:30½ and 2:31½, thus winning three races out of five starts, whereas none of her opponents have won more than a single race. In her last race she defeated Fleet, Pedlar and Regal Wilkes. Lorena is a big-gaited, steady-going mare, with very true, even action, entirely devoid of those rough-gaited features that so often characterize the descendants of Nutwood.

Mists, bay filly, by Alcezar was not entered in the regular two-year-old stakes, but her owner, Mr. L. J. Rose, sent her to the circuit and succeeded in getting on some races for her with the winner of different stakes. After Del Mar won his first race at Napa where he got a record of 2:30, she lost him at Petaluma two weeks later, and downed him in 2:34½ and 2:29. After Lorena won the stake at Petaluma, Mr. Rose got a race with her at Oakland, but though he captured the second heat in 2:31, the more steady Lorena got away with the race.

There are many other good two-year-olds that have been held back, some of which may appear in the later circuit, when a general lowering of records is looked for by those already described. Among the dark ones are some thought to be quite as good as those that have shown publicly.

Palo Alto's performance at Stockton, when he won in straight order in 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:13½; average time, 2:16, was not an unlooked for event, as my former letter foreshadowed. I did not see the race, but Mr. M. Salisbury, owner of Direct and Margaret S., as well as several others who were present, say that had the track been fit near the pole, he would with the same effort have gone a second faster in the final heat. It had been harrowed deep for the runners near the inside, obliging him to keep well out from the pole all the way around to get fast footing. That he will, barring mishaps, cut his record down still faster before the season closes, very few doubt who have watched his progress. Sunol has gone back to Palo Alto, as she is homesick and does not thrive while travelling. It is understood that she will be prepared for a fast mile later in the season. How fast, I will not undertake to say, as I do not want to make the readers of The Spirit dizzy. It seems almost ridiculous to say it, but those who ought to know say with a perfectly sober face that when she is Sunol there is no part of a mile in which she cannot take the lead from Palo Alto. Whether it will ever come out publicly or not remains to be seen. He has been a very certain and reliable horse throughout his turf career. She has been quite the contrary as to condition, but is apparently thoroughly sound.

Yours,

HARK COMSTOCK.

A Swimming Horse.

Though not exactly a sporting item, all lovers of the horse will be interested in the account of the following feat of a horse at Glenelg on Saturday week. Early in the afternoon a stray horse on the sands was observed to make his way into the water and deliberately swim out to sea. People on the jetty watching the event expected him to proceed perhaps a hundred yards or so and then return, but the hundred yards grew into a quarter, and the quarter swelled to the half, and still the horse kept on his seaward course. People naturally wondered how far out this latest long-distance swimmer would proceed, but on he went until his body was but a speck on the horizon, and he was fully three miles from shore. Then he turned around and leisurely returned to the water land, and struck in the direction of the entrance of the Patualunga creek. When quite close to land some boys frightened him, and he coolly turned to the left and swam down the coast for fully another mile, eventually landing midway between Henley Beach and Glenelg, after being for fully three hours in the water. Dozens of people watched the occurrence, which was the subject of no end of wonder. —[Sydney (Australia) Referee.

Axtell's New Owners.

A telegram from Chicago quotes Col. J. W. Conley as saying: "I am proud of my purchase, and if the horse lives it is only a matter of a few years when he will earn in stud fees and purses what I paid for him. His record of 2:12 Thursday at Terre Haute is four seconds better than the fastest made by horses a year older, and shows Axtell to be without a peer among young horses. I have already booked thirteen mares to him for the next season at \$1,000 each, and can easily get all the others I want. Axtell will be shipped to-day from Terre Haute to Lexington, where he will remain until cold weather, and then will probably be taken to California. With the advantage of the coast climate, Axtell will, in my opinion, be ready next summer to lower the record of 2:08½ made by Maud S. My horse will be entered and started in races next season, and where there is money enough hung up to make an inducement—that is, after the early part of the season, when he will be in the stud."

Col. Conley, the man who bought Axtell, is an Ohioan by birth, and has been a resident of Chicago twelve years. He has been interested in trotters for a quarter of a century. He is now owner of Johnston, the fastest pacer in the world; record 2:06½.

Axtell has been taken to Lexington, Ky., from whence he will be returned to Terre Haute and placed in Budd Doble's care. The colt will be sent to California with Mr. Doble's string this fall, and will winter at Los Angeles. Early in the spring he will be returned to Terre Haute, where he will stand during the season of 1890.

Col. Conley is quoted by the Associated Press from Chicago as being the sole purchaser of Axtell. This is a mistake. There are four owners, as at first announced, and they each have shares of \$26,250 in the horse, or \$105,000 altogether. Col. Conley is one of the owners, and Mr. J. J. J. of Terre Haute and Messrs. Bruhn and Moran of Detroit the others.

BASE BALL.

Clarke has torn down all the idols set up by San Francisco fans, and established himself in their place. The youngster has been given three trials and has proven himself a hall player in every sense of the word. Last Sunday's game was enough to tear the heart out of a veteran twirler, yet never once did "Dad" lose spirit. His support was about the vilest ever given a boxman, but the ex-Omahian kept up his deceptive delivery through all the muffs, fumbles, passed balls and sky-rocket throws that characterized the work of the home team, and in the last two innings he let out an extra link or two and won the game, despite the efforts of his comrades to give it away. Clarke not only showed himself to be a great pitcher, but he also fields his position properly as a darling base winner and is quite handy with the stick.

Robinson has distinguished himself in a new role—that of the baby act. Last Sunday he entered a formal protest with the California League Directors against the playing of Clerks with the San Francisco, claiming it was in direct violation of the rules of the League to sign an Eastern player after August 15th. The rules say that no player shall be signed after that date without the consent of at least three of the Directors, and this consent Finn had when he signed Clerke. The Colonel evidently forgot all about that rule when he signed Wehale and Stallings, as they were secured after that date, and none of the managers were asked to give their consent. Robinson sees the pennant slipping out of his grasp and he is squealing but it will do him no good.

A word to President Mone! In the Eastern leagues the umpires are kept apart from the players as much as possible. They are strictly prohibited from borrowing any money or accepting presents from any player, and, when practicable, are obliged to travel on separate trains and to board at Hotels other than the ones occupied by players. This is done for the purpose of preventing any jobs being put up between the umpires and players, and to insure perfectly fair and impartial umpiring. In view of this fact, Mr. Mone, it does not seem to be just the proper thing for the California League umpires to associate daily and nightly with the players at a favorite resort on O'Farrell street. Friendships are bound to be formed, and animosities will spring up that are bound to have more or less influence in rendering decisions on the ball field. The actions of the umpires at all times should be as strictly under control as those of the players; they are paid good salaries and during the championship season they should not be permitted to associate with the players at the card and billiard tables whenever they desire.

Goodeough and Lang are having a pretty race for base-running honors. The latter is slightly in the lead, but he has the advantage of having participated in more games than the Sacramento. Speaking of base running, Tom Brown and Jimmy Fogarty, both California boys, had the same number of stolen bases to their credit in the National League season just closed. Brown will probably receive the gold watch that was offered to the best base runner, as he did not play as many games as the Philadelphian. Brown's daring base running has won a number of games for the Bostonians this season.

Jerry Hanley can have anything he wants in Stockton. His back-stop work is a revelation to the Slough City fans. Clarke says that with such a catcher he thinks he could win every game the "Frisco" are scheduled to play.

Pete Sweeney says he will never attempt to play third base again. It is a wise resolution, and one that he ought to religiously keep. He will not retire from the game, however, but will finish the season on bat base for the local team, Charley Sweeney going to second and Hanley to third. This last change is a poor one for Hanley, although covering second base with great success is unable to throw across the diamond with any degree of accuracy. Finn should put Charlie Sweeney on the left corner and keep Hanley where he is.

Harry Howard is one of the most brilliant infielders ever seen on a California diamond. Quick as lightning in his movements, accurate in his fielding and throwing, and ever on the alert to back up a play. It seems a pity that he should be kept in the outfield. Harris would soon find a vast difference in the work of his team if Howard was brought into second base and Creamer placed in the right garden.

George Van Halten and wife will arrive from Chicago in a few days. Van will probably be seen on the local diamond in the exhibition games at the close of the regular season, between the Bostonians and the California Club.

Two of the California clubs will start for "frrin parts" about the middle of January to be gone about two months. Manager Harris will take the Stockton Club to Honolulu, where a series of games will be played with the Hawaiian League, consisting of five clubs, arrangements for which have already been perfected. Colonel Robinson and the Oakland will leave for Cuba via the Southern route, playing exhibition games at Los Angeles, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, at New Orleans and the cities of the Gulf States. Both trips ought to prove successful financially, for the California League end players are as well known as any in the country.

ROD.

Of Great Interest.

The subjoined communication to the Board of Fish Commissioners indicates both a high degree of public spirit on the part of Mr. Loud, and also the widespread interest which the activity of the Fish Commission of Oeifornia is arousing. Mr. Loud's opinions are entitled to credence, and we urge other sportsmen to send us their views, in order that out of the knowledge of many a wise selection of birds to be imported may be made. Mr. Loud's communication is as follows:

CORVALLIS, OREGON, October 1, 1889.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS, State of California.

Dear Sirs and Gentlemen:—There seems to be quite a difference of opinion as regards the kind of game birds that should be planted in California. Being an old resident of your State, and soon to be again, I feel somewhat interested in this matter, and having spent several months in Oregon, a greater part in the field, I have made it a study to note the habits of the Mongolian pheasant. After getting all the information I could from the farmers and the local sportsmen in and around the valley, I feel satisfied in saying they would not be a bird that would suit the people or the sportsmen, being unfit for food after matured. They compare with the sage hen when grown, being too tough for table use; also very destructive to crops, especially the vineyards and gardens.

The interest I have to see a good game bird planted in California has caused me to write the few letters that have been published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and to recommend the bob white quail and the prairie chickens, being both fine game birds for the table at any age, being hardy and good breeders and feeding greatly upon wild seeds. I feel satisfied that these birds can be found along the line of the Santa Fe Railroad, in Indian Territory and the Pan Handle of Texas.

I spent several months during the past winter hunting in that section and feel warranted in saying the birds can be easily obtained there. An agent should be sent from California to attend to this in person and to prepare a large crop to keep the birds in as they are collected; to visit the farmers and show them how to trap and to collect them from the trappers as many of the farmers are too poor to keep a team. When ready for transportation, small cases made low, so the birds cannot climb over each other, should be made four or five tiers high with handles on the side so they can be handled easily, and arranged with water and feed troughs, each compartment holding about fifty birds if "quail" or 250 to a coop, and about one half as many prairie chickens.

Should your honorable board not find a person well posted in this matter in hand, your humble servant will offer his services, to visit the before named country and collect birds and return with them to California: and should you decide to introduce the wild turkey, I feel sure they can be secured in the same location. I will refer you to E. T. Allen, gun store, 416 Market Street, and to J. K. Orr. Wishing you success in your undertaking, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

O. A. Loud, Corvallis, Oregon.

A Fruitful Trip.

Deputy Fish Commissioner M. P. Callundan, spent last week in clearing Russian River of Indian fish traps between Ukiah and Cloverdale.

These traps are made by driving a double line of atekas across the river and filling the apices between the stakes with interlaced willows. At distances along these wicker dams baskets are attached. Then a quantity of a plant known as amole or soap root is distributed through the wicker work. This soap root has a curious effect on the fish which approach the traps. It appears to stupefy them, and when they get into the baskets, which are distributed along the weir, they are easily captured by the Indians.

Mr. Callundan thinks he destroyed at least fifty within twenty miles. He found a large camp of Indians on the Russian River preparing to put in four brush dams, but they ceased their work when told that the law forbade structures of this kind.

On the first of last month a law went into effect which prohibits the placing of sawdust in any stream where its presence would be injurious to fish. As several parties have been convicted for violating this law, and as the Commissioners intend to enforce the same, millowners are preparing to burn this product in the future.

Mr. Callundan reports a wholesale slaughter of game by illegal means in the northern coast counties. Traps are used in some localities in large numbers to capture quail. As it is unlawful to capture quail in this manner, it is a common practice to shoot into a trap filled with captured quail for the purpose of marking them with shot wounds.

Despite the rough state of the water on Sunday last several immense catches of rock cod were reported.

Two gentlemen from this city caught three hundred and fifty at Kershaw Point, the catch weighing two hundred and two pounds.

Several large catches were made at Angel Island and at California City.

The smelt did not bite very freely on account of the rough water.

Several well-known professional boxers rowed over to Alcatraz and at the setting of the Sun they were on their way back to the city with four hundred pounds of very large rock cod.

The fish bit unusually well in the vicinity of Goat Island, on account of the strong wind the boats that went over there early in the morning were compelled to return to Oakland before noon.

A gentleman who was fishing off the wharf at Sante Cruz on Sunday last caught a very large skete, which measured about six feet from tip of nose to tip of tail and weighed about sixty pounds. The gentleman had just hooked a large rock cod when the skete swallowed cod and hook. A row boat had to be procured to land the fish.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

M. D. Walter is located at the Kinney place, near Bakersfield, with his string of dogs for the coming field trials. There are ten dogs in the string.

Henry Wormington in London.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—According to promise, I write you these few lines, hoping to find you as jolly as ever. I often think of you and do wish you was here with us, especially when I get in with a lot of these jolly, red-faced old Englishmen. Most of them are like yourself in regards to their size and weight, and it is hard work to get them to take a drink till after business hours. Then, you bet, they are ready for it, and don't you forget it. They never think of going to bed till 12 o'clock, and, as you know, that don't do me, as I like to go to bed early and get up early. They are great people for telling jokes and singing some good, old-fashioned songs, but they cannot beat you. I would give a good deal if I could tell them one quarter of what you could. They would laugh themselves to death, I think. Well, we have just returned from Paris; have seen it by night and by day. It is a wonderful city London is grand, but nothing to compare with Paris at this time. I am glad to get back, as I do think it would kill me to be there much longer, as there is so much to be seen my poor old eyes have nearly gone back on me. I don't see however my poor old stomach has been able to stand it so well, but I do think the trip is going to do me good. My daughter Alice is getting fat, and I am several pounds heavier than I was the last time I saw you. It is very strange, but I can eat meats here and in California I cannot. I often take a small rump steak 1 1/2 inches thick and mutton chops the same. But crossing that devilish English Channel made me deathly bad, but not sick. Alice was very seasick. I would actually rather cross the Atlantic Ocean than the channel. We had a lovely passage over, and in fact we had a nice trip the whole 6,000 miles. I have shown Miss Alice the house she was born in. She is well pleased with the English people and also with England much better than she expected she would be. I must say they all treat us very kindly, and I do assure you we have invitations enough to go and visit friends and relatives for the next six months. This is the third visit to old England since I landed in America in 1856, with just one copper cent in my pocket, and I do assure you they treat me better this time than they ever did for this reason. I have always told them the truth about America and the people, and I am happy to think I did for several reasons, although many times I was used to think they doubted my word by their actions; but a great many of the old folks that were used to want to know so much about America are living yet and have sons and daughters living in some parts of America and doing well, and several of them have written back to their fathers and mothers, and told them that what Mr. Henry Wormington and Mrs. Wormington told them about America was correct, but I tell you, they do want to know so much that it tires me out sometimes.

I assure you the exhibition is grand, and to do it justice it would take one month. We took a ride up in the tower. I have sent you several papers since I left; don't know if you got them or not. I have only had but one thing happen since I left to make me feel bad, and that was when I first landed at my father's house to see the two dear old souls changed so much in the last eighteen years. Mother was going on crutches, so crippled up from rheumatism; father was out riding his horse, and very childish for all that he can sit up straighter in the saddle to-day than I can, but I am afraid he will come to grief, as these English horses are so fast and strong, that if his saddle should ever turn with him he will be killed. My mother asked me to talk to him in regard to it, which I have done, as he might take notice of what I would say to him. "Bless your soul, Harry, if I had a good hunter I could do a little more fox hunting yet." What do you think of that? Nearly ninety years old, he always was a good rider and a splendid shot; he has a beautiful horse and carriage, but prefers to go in the saddle all alone; he told Alice and I it was at our command at any time. I hope you go to see Mrs. W. sometimes; I often wish I had her with me to do some of the talking, as she can do it. Alice is like myself, not very good at it; I'm a little bashful, but she is improving. I don't suppose you will be able to make half this out, but read what you can, and burn it. Please remember me to all inquiring friends if I have any.

LONDON, England, Sept. 20, '89. H. WORMINGTON.

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Stands 15 1/2 hands high. His weight is 1,150 pounds, and his color a majestic black. He is an exceedingly stylish animal. He was foaled in June, 1881, and is by Carr's Mambrino (his mother being Beautiful Belle), he by Mambrino Patchen, he by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster, by Imported Messenger. Daniel Webster's dam was Beautiful Belle, by Taxation, by Lexington—dam Black Swan, by Messenger Carrol, his dam Messenger Maid by Cooper's Bay Messenger—Swan's first dam being Katy Aubrey, by American Eclipse—second dam Buzzard, and fourth dam Mary Grey, by Imported Messenger. Can be seen at the Club Stables, 409 Taylor Street. Price within the reach of any one wanting a stallion.

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A SURE CURE for Cuts, Scratches, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Corns, Thrush, Foot Rot, Quarter Crack, Sand Crack, Dry, Brittle, Hard and Furred Hoof, or any local trouble about the Hoof.

Warranted to make the hoof grow without cause of complaint on the part of the horse-shoer for gummeling his rasp.

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Recommended by leading Harness Men, Drivers and Trainers. Is well adapted to wet weather, as it does not open pores like old process goods.

Ask your dealer for it, or send to HUNT & DOREMUS, 99 FLOOZ BUILDING, - San Francisco.

At Auction!

—O—

THURSDAY, Oct. 24, '89,

At 1 P. M., on the Premises,

In the City of PETALUMA,

.....Known as the.....

Fillebrown Place,

Formerly known as the Hinman Place.

23 ACRES of LAND,

with all Improvements, consisting of Two-Story Dwelling House, with Outsheds, Barn, Dry House, three Chicken Houses, two Wells of good water. Water is piped to the house. Two sub-drains on the property carry off the surplus water.

Fine Full Bearing Orchard of Eighteen Acres,

Consisting of PLUM, FRENCH PRUNE, GERMAN PRUNE, PEAR, ALMOND, APPLE, PEACH, WALNUT TREES and GRAPE VINES.

The property lies within twenty minutes' walk of the Railroad Depot, and ten minutes from the Postoffice.

Sale made by order of Probate Court and Subject to Confirmation.

The attention of REAL ESTATE OPERATORS is called to this Sale, as the proximity of the Property to the center of the city admits of its being subdivided into small tracts at a good profit. The property commands a view of the entire City and Valley.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of the purchase money payable to the Auctioneer at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by Superior Court.

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Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.

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Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PETER Saxe & Son. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

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CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

G. VALENSIN. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19 1/2; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

SAN MIGUEL STOCK FARM. Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.—Standard-Bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies for Sale. IRVING AYERS, No. 34 Fremont Street, S. F.

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W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE. Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROHLAS RANCHO.—Los Alamos, Cal.—Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

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To know present whereabouts and owner of stallion "EFFINGHAM,"

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THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with hinged lid—one hundred tablets to each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horseman of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pints of leg and body wash are conveniently carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

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GENTLEMEN: I look upon horses the same as human beings. They say that a horse has no soul. I don't believe that is possible. It does seem to me that as true braves and noble animals as a horse, after having spent a life of toil and drudgery, will die, and that is the end. I feel like thanking everyone who does a kind act for the horse family, and for that reason, if for no other, I take the opportunity of thanking you for having invented a medicine that brings as much comfort to them as I am sure your CELEBRATED TABLETS do. Mr. Wm. McClosken, the foreman of my stable, tells me that he has never tried anything in his long experience that gives such relief to a sore horse as the wash prepared from your medicine.

Hoping for the sake of the horse family that every horse owner in the land will try it, I remain,
Yours truly,
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Very respectfully yours,
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A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.

Pacific Coast.

Blood Horse Asso'n.

Fall Racing Meeting, 1889.

Bay District Track.

San Francisco,

NOVEMBER 16, 19, 21, 23.

Entries Close FRIDAY, Nov. 1.

FIRST DAY—NOVEMBER 16th.

No. 1—Purse, \$100; for three-year-olds and upwards; \$15 entrance from starters to go to second horse. Winners in 1889 at this distance when carrying weight for age or more of one race to carry five pounds of two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens beaten at this distance if three years old allowed seven pounds; if four years old or over allowed twelve pounds. One mile.

No. 2—The Ladies Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed.

No. 3 The November Stakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit with \$50 added; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Winners over this distance this year of two races (handicaps excepted) to carry five pounds of three such races to carry ten pounds extra. One mile and a half.

No. 4—Selling Purse \$30, of which \$50 to second, for three years old and upwards. Fixed valuation \$1,000; three pounds all added for each \$100 less down to \$200 then one pound for \$100 down to \$30; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SECOND DAY—NOVEMBER 17th.

No. 5—Purse, \$50; \$50 to second, \$25 to third for three-year-olds and upwards. Winners this year of any race over this distance (handicaps and selling races excepted) to carry three pounds, of two such races five pounds of three or more ten pounds extra. Reater maidens allowed three pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 6—The Vestal Stakes; for three-year-old fillies. Closed. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7—The Record Stakes; for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, with \$50 added, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Weight for age. Five furlongs.

No. 8—Purse \$30. Handicap; for two-year-olds; \$10 from starter, \$5 declaration. First horse to take the purse, second horse 70 per cent., third horse 30 per cent. of starting money and declarations. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting. Declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven furlongs.

THIRD DAY, NOVEMBER 21.

No. 9—Selling purse \$350, \$50 to second; for all ages. Fixed valuation \$1,200. Two pounds allowed for each \$100 less down to \$200, then one pound for each \$100 down to \$30. Selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 10—Purse \$50, \$50 second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. Half mile heats.

No. 11—The Autumn Stakes; for two-year-olds. Closed.

No. 12—The Fume Stakes; for three-year-olds. Closed. One and three-quarter miles.

FOURTH DAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.

No. 13 Purse \$400; \$50 to second, \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses that have started at this meeting and not won, if beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, ten pounds; three times, fifteen pounds. One and one-sixteenth of a mile.

No. 14—Purse \$50; \$50 to the second; for two-year-olds that have started and not won at this meeting. Horses beaten once allowed five pounds, twice, eight pounds; three times, fifteen pounds. Winner of No. 8, if carrying in that race rule weights or more not barred. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15—The Holiday Handicap for all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 declaration; \$50 added, of which \$10 to second, \$5 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting at 10 o'clock A. M. Declaration due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One and three-eighths of a mile.

No. 16—Purse \$30; \$50 to second. Owners' Handicap for all ages. weights to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

CONDITIONS.

These races will be run under the Revised Rules of the Association, adopted February 4, 1877. Owners and trainers will be supplied with copies on application to the Secretary.

Colonial bred horses foaled on Colonial time, i. e., between August 1st and December 31st, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds, eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five-year-olds, three pounds.

In all stakes starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track on or before 8 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on which the race is run. (Rule 4.)

Entrance free for starters in purses. Non-starters can declare out at 6 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race by paying 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse. All horses not so declared out will be required to start. (Rule 22.)

All declarations void unless accompanied by the money.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries close with the Secretary on Friday, November 1, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY,
First Vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary,
313 Bush Street, S. F.

"TOBEY'S,"

214 Post Street,

Between Grant Avenue and Stock.

ton Street,

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SAN FRANCISCO.

\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

THE
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S
—: Futurity Stakes:—
For Mares Covered in 1889.
Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

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\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

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—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

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Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN
Trotting Association,
 AND THE
PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-
HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

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Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

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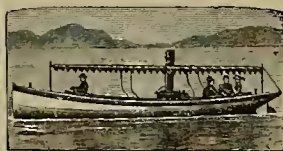
San Francisco.

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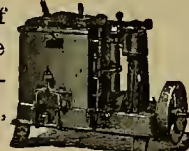
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 Every requisite for Horsemen.
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Old Hermitage Whiskies

"STEINER'S,"

No. 311 BUSH STREET,

San Francisco.

Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 7.15 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff. | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 2.15 P.M. |
| 12.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 3.45 P.M. |
| 1.05 P.M. | Sacramento and Liver Steamer. | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing. | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis. | 10.15 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 4.45 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 7.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East. | 8.45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|--|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz. | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 6.30 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos. | 9.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations. | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations. | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 3.38 P.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations. | 7.28 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Mondays excepted. Saturdays excepted.

6 DOS

- Do you bet?
- Do you go to the races?
- Do you know HOW to bet?
- Do you know BEST system?
- Do you want Good ADVICE?
- Do as you ought to do:

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Who will mail you

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one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in this country in 1881; it also contains

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Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. GRANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

Fine Hats, Latest Styles and Colors.

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A RED SETTER SLUT,

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Sire Cesar, 10523, A. K. S. B., winner of 1st, and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.

Dam Dora, 10531 A. K. S. B., winner of 2nd San Francisco, 1889; H. C. San Francisco, 1888. Puppies whelped Sept. 8, 1889, steel and silver gray and nicely marked. Price \$35.

Also puppies by Cesar out of a prize English Mastiff bitch. Price \$25.

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TWO WHITE and LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang-Bellona) out of Dab D. (Vandevort's Don-Vandevort's Drabi), for sale. Address

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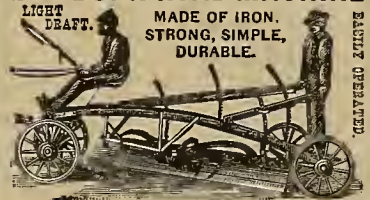
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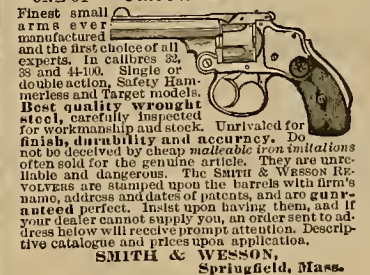
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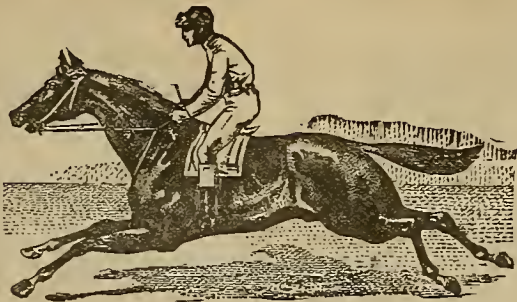
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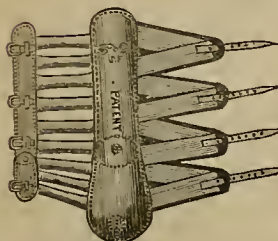
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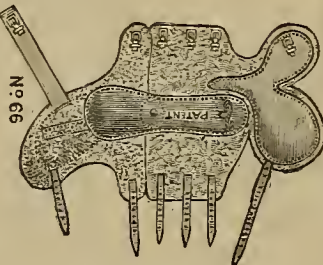
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

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San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
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| | | |
|---|---|--|
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortenss..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 16 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- lane, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Ros's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Byadyk's) |
| Emblem..... | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300.... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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OFFICIAL SCORE

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.. |
| 12112111 212112 11221 | 11221222 01221212 0112 |
| 111122112 211112212 11121 | 101212211 111012111 11222 |
| 112221112 111211112 11121 | 122121212 221101211 12111 |
| 121121111 12211211 11212-100 | 11112221 111112122 22111-95 |

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H. BOGARDUS, Elkhart, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nntbourne, brother to Nntwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SLDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:16.
ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, This horse is very speedy, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast, showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.



Vol. XV, No. 17.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Monterey.

By GRIM.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old and trite expression, and no matter how much one may love the excitement of the race track, it becomes absolutely necessary at times to make a change if only for variety sake. The determination to make a visit is an easy matter, if one has the time and the "wherewithall" and can readily be carried out when a small valise is all that is required to be taken along, so that the interminable hotter attendant upon packing is dispensed with. A few days ago, ex-Senator Tim McCarty, Mr. N. Steiner, and the writer started for the old capital city to view the wonders of that ancient town.

The early morning train was taken as time was rather limited, and the few days' vacation had to be made the most of, and every hour was precious.

The ride on the Monterey division of the Southern Pacific Railroad is one of the most charming in the State, the land being justly celebrated for its productiveness and picturesque scenery, the beauty of which is intensified by the many elegant residences and magnificent private parks which appear almost the entire way. The journey passed very pleasantly, as many friends were traveling in the same direction. He of whom it was aptly said "he is credited by the United States to the Court of Newmarket," the justly celebrated Richard Ten Broeck, Esq., was on the train, and many a reminiscence his presence brought back to mind. With the Hon. Creed Haymond, Judge McFarland, W. H. Dunphy, ex-Mayor Alvord, and a whole host of Pacific Union Club men, how could time hang heavily with such a party, all of whom were determined to get the most possible enjoyment out of the smallest space of time. The rich and fruitful section through which we were passing called forth many favorable comments, especially from a number of Eastern and European tourists who were making the trip for the first time.

San Mateo, Menlo Park and San Jose were each passed in rapid succession, Mount Hamilton now showing his head created with the world-famed Lick Observatory. At Gilroy we lost a number of our fellow passengers, who were on their way to the Gilroy hot springs. At Castroville the Cockrill Brothers' racing contingent left the train, they being on their way to Soledad, while we continued on to Del Monte, which is a station about one mile from Monterey. The depot is situated on the verge of the Hotel Del Monte's grounds, and the scene that greets the eye of the stranger is one long to be remembered. Massive oaks, indigenous to the soil, each older than any of our party, with their great gnarled branches reaching out and drinking in the rays of the noonday sun. Tall bunches of pampas grass towering twenty feet in height, while magnificent flower beds lend a perfume to the air that puts the amazed spectator in mind of the fabulous stories told in the Arabian nights. As the distance to the hotel is but short, many of the gentlemen walk up the well kept pathways to the Mammoth building, while the ladies avail themselves of the luxurious coaches which are in attendance to convey them up the main carriage way.

The hotel, in size, is one of the largest to be found at any seaside resort, and is kept at the very highest standard. It can accommodate about a thousand guests, and is furnished in a most ammannous manner. The table is served with every luxury to tempt the most fastidious palate, while the attendance is admirable. The grounds have been laid out by an artist, as is evident by the exquisite design to be seen everywhere, while the pristine beauty of the place has not deteriorated any, but has rather been added to by the wild vines and ivy which have been trained to embrace the rough, rugged coats of the old trees. Then the moss hangs from the limbs in such profusion that one is tempted to exclaim, "This is the perfection of all that is beautiful."

The Bay of Monterey is only a short distance from the main buildings, and here is to be found a fine swimming bath, subdivided, so that one may bath in salt water of any heat desired. If fresh water is preferable, then that can be had also. The baths, like all the surroundings, are fitted up in the highest style of art, and cannot be surpassed in the country.

The stables are divided into two parts, one of which is for the exclusive use of the work horses needed around the place, while the other is saved exclusively for the fast horses used by the guests. A look was taken through the latter place, and we found the animals all kept in the best of style. Of carriages there are about fifty, of all conceivable styles and descriptions from the Petaluma cart to the English drag capable of carrying a score of pleasure-seekers. There are drivers in plenty to carry excursionists to any of the favored spots in the vicinity, all of them courteous and accommodating. A team was secured and a drive taken to Cypress Point, where we all stood on a high cliff overlooking the seas, and saw the seals sporting on the rocks away below, with none to molest them. The return trip was made by another road, each turn in which produced new panoramic wonders.

Arriving at Monterey the old State House was visited and although rather dilapidated, it still has its charm from the historic memories connected therewith. The town is one of the oldest on the coast and has so many traces of the ancient adobe structures reminding that it requires only a short stretch of the imagination to fancy oneself in the heart of Mexico. The "Greaser" is to be seen everywhere which simply adds to the hallucination.

The Monterey whaling station was called at but "no sign" was visible and the men were idle. We sauntered along the beach hoping against hope that we might hear the cry of "there she blows," but luck was against us and we had to be contented with listening to some of the yarns pitched by the sailors, many of whom have been there for years. And such yarns, Jonah and the whale sank into insignificance beside them. One old fellow told how he had been towed out to sea by a whale once, and was picked up, five days afloat from land. He told it with much seriousness, and has probably told it so often, that he actually believes it himself now. Bidding good-bye to the men at the station we retraced our steps to the hotel stopping in at the club house, the veranda of which was almost taken up by ladies and their escorts, sipping lemonade and other light drinks. The view from this point is particularly enchanting, the play grounds, tennis and croquet lawns being close at hand, and every few seconds the air is laden with the peal of merry laughter as points are made or lost. And the children are romping and running, swinging and shouting, hilarity and good nature both at their height. The fern beds are well worthy of a visit, there being a multiplicity of them, collected from all over the world. Palms from every quarter of the globe are to be seen growing in profusion, while hundreds of varieties of the cactus, are tastefully arranged, all adding to the beauty of this fairy scene. One of the odd features of the place is a maze or labyrinth that always entices the unwary to enter, but woe to the party who fails to take a guide in with them, for although the place is only one hundred feet square it is a long walk into the centre and how to get out after you are once in is a perfect puzzle.

We lost our way, and had it not been for the assistance rendered by a small boy, might have been there yet. The Laguna covers a large body of ground, and all the natural scenery with which it abounds has been improved on by the floral artist. There are boats in plenty for the use of the guests, and they are readily taken advantage of by those who roam along the shore. In the centre of the lake there is a large spout which throws water to a height of sixty feet, this being the waste water from the water works, which were built by the company to supply the town and hotel. There is a large

ice manufactory and cold storage rooms for the reception of meats, fowl, fish and fruit, and at any season of the year game of all kinds can be had. Terrapin are grown on the place, and this delicious article of food, which is so highly prized, is frequently to be found on the bill of fare. It seems almost impossible to imagine the amount of money that has been lavished on El Monte by the Improvement Company, but from reliable sources we learn that \$2,500,000 has been expended, and it takes \$250,000 per annum to carry on the ordinary expenses. Every day in the year the walks are all thoroughly brushed, so that there is not the least speck of dust discernable anywhere. There is another thing in favor of the Hotel Del Monte that makes it one of the most pleasant places in the world to visit, and that is a complete absence of affected style, so much of which is seen both at the Eastern resorts and at the Continental spas. All seem to dress as they please and do just as they please. It is a home away from home, where all are happy and contented. A word should be said for the genial manager, Geo. Schenewald, and his able chief clerk, Mr. Clough, who watch after the interests of their patrons in a manner that is worthy of imitation by all hotel men in the country.

From Australia.

By the last mail a letter was received from an Australian friend by an attaché of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, part of which will bear publication, as from it is gained the information that as race tracks increase and flourish, jobbery also increases and that good horses were soon off their feet. In and around Melbourne with its 400,000 population, racing was continued for almost every day in the year, barring Sundays. People are becoming tired of the sport, and toward the end of the season (July 31st) many of the regular attendants kept away altogether. The gentleman writes:

I may as well now proceed to say that the annual meeting of the members of the Victoria Racing Club, on the 6th of the present month, put the turf of the colony on a more satisfactory basis. In the first place, two of the old members of the committee—the law makers of racing—were sent to the right about in one of the strongest pulls ever known, their successors being both leading legal lights, one a barrister and the other an attorney. At that very meeting it was announced that racing was to be cut down to about two days per week in the neighborhood of Melbourne during the ensuing year, whilst the Victoria Racing Club claim the whole fortnight for the four days of the ensuing spring meeting, as well as for the same period during the autumn, also a week for the two days of the Grand National meeting in the winter. So far, so good; and as I am writing at the end of the first month, I may say that a decided improvement is at this date very apparent. The old established racing clubs at Bendigo, Ballarat and elsewhere, that have suffered through the plethora of racing in Melbourne, are also now looking up and hoping for better times.

I ought not to pass over the balance sheet of the Victoria Racing Club for the past year, as a remarkable illustration of "Sport in Australia." There were twelve days' racing during the year, four for the spring, the same for the autumn, and one each for New Year's Day, April, the Queen's Birthday, and the Grand National Meeting. The four days spring fixture, of course, shows up best, and may be classed as wonderful. The expenses, in the shape of stakes, etc., ran up to £19,873, but the receipts were £45,229, leaving the great balance in hand of £25,355. I think I can safely say this beats anything ever known in America, and Mr. Byron Moore, the secretary, is naturally proud thereof. He is a great organizer, and the Melbourne Cup day—the second of the four days' spring meeting—is the day that he particularly excels himself on. Some other figures in connection with the balance sheet of Australia's leading racing community ought not to be omitted. For instance, the receipts from members' subscriptions come to £6,725. On the other side, £10,527 was spent on the Flemington course and the training grounds in improvements, and £10,000 defrayed the purchase of the club's offices and headquarters in Bourke street, Melbourne. Well may the colony be proud for next November, in the shape of the Melbourne Cup of 50 sovs. sweepstakes, £5,000 sovs. added. It is furthermore a creditable feature in the present season's programme that not a single evil figure thereon.

Baker City Races.

The weather on Thursday was rather cloudy, but luckily rain did not fall and a large attendance resulted at the track. The half mile dash (which should have been run on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, but as I wrote you was postponed until today) was called up at one o'clock. Sunday was a big favorite at \$20, Napa \$16, Jon Jon \$5. There was very little delay at the post, and Sunday getting well away, led from start to finish, Napa second.

SUMMARY.

Baker City, Oct. 10th.—Free for all, one-half mile dash, purse \$150. J. Dowd's b g Sunday, by Snn Dance, dam Norma, 115 lbs. 1
J. H. Hamilton's b m Napa, 2nd by Napa, dam unknown, 115 lbs. 2
W. H. Babb's c b Guido, by Double Cross, dam Aurora, 95 lbs. 3
Jon Jon also ran.
Time, 1:49.

The three-quarters and repeat had five starters, Colome being made favorite at \$20, Tom Daly \$10, Miss Dudley \$6, Dan Gannon and Osceola Jr. \$3 each. Daly delayed the start a long while. But, when the flag fell got well away, and the race was between he and Coloma. After a hard finish Daly got the best by a short head. Time, 1:17. Mutuels paid, \$7.60.

Coloma was made a still bigger favorite at \$25 to \$6 Daly, and \$3 for the field. After two or three attempts the quintette were started and Coloma getting well away soon had the rest of them strung out, and leading Daly a length into the straight, beat him by an open length with Gannon distanced. Time, 1:17.

McCaugh was taken down and a fresh rider put upon Daly for the third heat and both horses were well in motion, when the flag fell at the first attempt Coloma drew away from the gelding and won all the way finishing six lengths in front. Time, 1:16.

SUMMARY.

Running.—Three-quarter mile and repeat, purse \$250.
W. L. Whitmore's c b Coloma, 4, Joe Hooker—Callie Smart 115 1
W. H. Babb's c b Tom Daly, a. Patsy Duffy—Sunshine, 116 2
J. H. Hamilton's b m Miss Dudley, 110 3
Time, 1:17, 1:16.
Dan Gannon and Osceola Jr. also ran.

The third race was a special trotting race with three entries. J. S. C. and Stemwinder sold together for \$20 to \$7 for Coquette. After scoring up twice the hall was rung, Stemwinder having a shade the best of it. Coquette broke badly on the first turn, losing four lengths, while J. S. C., who left his feet, caught headily, and hung on to Stemwinder's wheel. Stemwinder trotted squarely and never losing his feet, while the other two broke again, the mere beating J. S. C. out for the place three lengths behind Stemwinder. Time, 2:37.

Mutuals paid \$8.20.
Second Heat—Pools changed. Stemwinder sold favorite for \$20, the other two bringing \$15 each. After scoring up several times the word was given, with Stemwinder two lengths the worst of it, and J. S. C. a length in front. The latter trotted well to the quarter pole when he broke, and Coquette took the lead. Stemwinder, who was coming fast, broke badly, being pulled almost to a walk. J. S. C., who did a lot of tail running down the straight, finishing two lengths behind Coquette. Time, 2:36.

Mutuals paid \$8.
Third Heat—Stemwinder sold for \$15 to \$25 for the other two. After scoring up once the word was given, with Stemwinder again a length the worst of it. J. S. C. cut out the work round the turn, but breaking, was passed by Coquette, who was never headed, and with the other two running and skiving all the way. Stemwinder finished two lengths behind the mare. Time, 2:33. Mutuals paid \$17.

Fourth Heat—Coquette sold for \$20 to \$5 for the field, and went out in front, and trotting steadily was never headed, winning as she pleased in 2:40.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Special. Mile heats 3 in 5; purse \$400.
Alexander's blk m Coquette, Altamont—unknown. Alex. Lewis 2 1 1
C. H. Lewis' c b Stemwinder, Altamont—by Scamperdown 2
E. H. Mix's b s J. S. C., Ebo—Vyrion W. Hogoboom 3 3 3
Time, 2:37, 2:36, 2:38, 2:40.

FRIDAY.

A very large and interested crowd was on the track and ground all day, the principal attraction being the stock parade, which was greatly admired, and the formal opening of the exhibition by Hon. T. C. Hyde. In the afternoon the school children were all given free admission, and they turned out in great numbers, evidently enjoying the day's sport.

The first race on the programme was a novelty, with four entries. Pools were sold with Sunday barred. Tom Daly sold choice for \$20 to \$15 for the rest. A long, tedious delay took place, and when the flag was dropped Osceola was left at the post. Sunday led Napa a length past the quarter, Daly three lengths back. The half was passed in the same way, and then Daly closed up, and passing both, led two lengths past the three-quarters, and five at the end of the mile. Time: Quarter 24, half 49, three-quarters 1:20, mile 1:51. Mutuels paid: Sunday on the quarter \$6.75, and on the half \$5.35; Daly on the three-quarters \$7.40, and on the race \$6.

The special trot had three starters, of whom Stemwinder had had a hard race the day before, but was made favorite at \$20, Knox bringing \$8, and \$3 for Kinney. At the second score the word was given, Knox leading a length round the turn, but before the half was reached all three broke, Stemwinder falling back. Knox kept in front to the turn, when she broke and Stemwinder came up and took the lead, but the mare gradually closed up, and driven hard, just got the heat by a neck from Stemwinder. Time 2:33.

Mutuals paid \$7.70.
Second Heat—Knox was made favorite, \$20 to the field's \$8. The trio were soon started, the mare going to the front on the turn, and with the other two breaking, trotted along leisurely, winning by a length from Kinney, who made up a lot of ground in the stretch. Time 2:34.

Mutuals paid \$8.55.
The third heat was very uninteresting, Maud Knox winning as she pleased. Time 2:34.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, Special; mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$200.
J. Misner's c b Maud Knox, Winthrop Knox—by Patbinder 1 1 1
Joe Kinney's b g Joe Kinney, Alwood—by Bellfounder 3 2 2
C. H. Lewis' b g Stemwinder, Altamont—by Scamperdown
Time—2:33, 2:34, 2:34.

SATURDAY.

Five races were on the correct card for the wind-up day, and with brilliant weather and a very good attendance a good day's sport was witnessed, although the programme could not be finished. The first race was for two-year-olds, with \$500 added, but as there were only two entries the \$500 offered by

the association was withdrawn. The two youngsters, which were both in the same stretch, ran the six furlongs easily in 1:19. Raindrop winning by five lengths. Time, 1:19. Mutuals paid \$6.

SUMMARY.

Rural Spirit Stake; for two-year-olds; six furlongs. Purse \$200.
R. E. Rybee's b f Raindrop, 107 Lockley 1
W. A. Scroggin's b c Roebuck, 107 Davis 2
Time, 1:19.

The second race was a mile and a half for a purse of \$500, with three starters. Colma was made favorite at \$20 to \$7 for the field. The flag fell to a very even start. Herman cut out the pace with Colma, leading Moses B two lengths for the first mile, when Moses drew up to him and the pair ran head and head to the drawgate, when Herman shook Colma up and drew away, winning by three lengths, Dan Gannon a head last all the way. Time, 2:41.

SUMMARY.

One and one-half mile handicap, for all ages. Purse \$500.
W. L. Whitmore's c b Coloma, 4, Joe Hooker—Callie Smart 118 Herman 1
R. E. Rybee's c b Moses B, 4, Leinster—Aunt Jane, 114 McCaugh 2
J. O. Mundy's b g Dan Gannon, 21 Lockley 3
Time, 2:41.

The third race was a two-year-old trotting race, which should have taken place the day before. Pandora, a useful filly by Pathfinder won easily in straight heats without a skip or break, while her opponent was very unsteady.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, mile heats, 2 in 3, for two-year-olds; purse \$290.
T. H. Tongue's b f Pandora, Pathfinder—by Autocrat. Geo. Graves 1 1
William Hogoboom's b f Belle S. Bedouin—by Bellfounder W. Hogoboom 2 2
Time—2:54, 3:00.

The heats in the fourth race and the trot against time were sandwiched. Three horses came out for the fourth race, Palatina selling favorite at \$20 to Little Joe's \$17 and Bradshaw's \$10. Joe had the pole, and a start was effected at the second score. Palatina broke badly before the turn; Little Joe and Bradshaw going evenly, were fifty yards in front at the quarter. Bradshaw broke badly on the backstretch, and was passed by Palatina, who trotted very fast and gradually drew up to Little Joe, who broke in the stretch, and running hard was only brought down just before the wire, a length behind Palatina, Bradshaw saving his distance by judicious running. Time 2:26.

Mutuals paid \$23.
Second Heat—Palatina sold for \$25 to the field's \$10. When the bell was rung Bradshaw broke and Palatina, trotting rapidly, opened up a big gap when the quarter was reached, and with the other two alternately running and trotting, jogged home an easy winner 60 yards in front of Little Joe. Time 2:33.

Mutuals paid \$10.
Third Heat—Very few pools were sold, Palatina bringing \$30 to the field's \$16.

Ennis was taken out of the enky and Hogoboom drove Bradshaw. Palatina was very erratic, and before the quarter was reached broke twice, losing fifty yards, but settling down, soon made up most of the difference, and when in the homestretch went up to the leaders, but breaking again, lost the heat by three lengths, Bradshaw first, Palatina set back for running to third place. Time 2:29.

Fourth Heat—Palatina still sold a big favorite at \$20 to \$8. Palatina broke before the first turn, losing thirty yards, but closing up on the backstretch, came up between the leaders and took the pole at the head of the stretch. Bradshaw trotted fast down the stretch, being only beaten a neck, Joe seven lengths back. A big kick was made that Palatina fouled Bradshaw, the judges eventually giving it a dead heat. Time, 2:28, but not announced.

The race was then postponed until Monday, when Bradshaw was not brought out, being lame, and was declared distanced. Palatina sold readily for \$20 to \$5 for Joe. After a long delay the judges started the pair. Palatina, who was again very unsteady, breaking before the turn, and again on the turn, Joe led three lengths at the quarter and trotting steadily retained his advantage until the homestretch was reached, when Palatina came up to him, and trotting steadily, carried him off his feet at the distance and won by a length. Time, 2:30.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Free for all; purse \$500.
Van B. DeLassant's s m Palatina, Milton Medium—Snowflake Alex. Lewis 1 1 3 0 1
A. C. Rrey's b g Little Joe, Bob Winters—by Fitzsimmons's St. Lawrence O. H. Lewis 3 2 3 2
J. H. Butler's b g Col. Bradshaw, Messenger Obier—by Vermont D. F. Ennis 2 1 0 0
Time, 2:26, 2:28, 2:29, 2:29, 2:30.

A special purse of \$200 was offered on Saturday for Mr. Toney's ch a Gold Duet and Mr. Cozart's blk a Blacksmith to beat 2:30. Each horse had three separate trials. Blacksmith trotted very steadily in 2:37, 2:35, and 3:37. Gold Duet went the first heat in 2:43, the second with a running mate in 2:37, and the third in 2:33, in which he ran almost as much as the runner.

Mouday afternoon was filled out with a trot between Maud Knox and Coquette for half the gate receipts. Maud who was trotting very steadily won easily in straight heats while Coquette behaved very badly, breaking frequently.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, mile heats, 3 in 5, for one-half the gate money.
J. Misner's c b Maud Knox, by Winthrop Knox, dam by Pathfinder Misner 1 1 1
Alex. Lewis' blk m Coquette, by Altamont, dam unknown Lewis 2 2 2
Time, 2:37, 2:43, 2:30.

The premiums in the stock department were announced on Friday after the parade, which was one of the best ever seen in Oregon.

THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

J. T. Wisdom's stallion Chesapeake, first, \$30.
J. T. Wisdom's mare Little Gem, first, \$20.
J. T. Wisdom's yearling colt Ordinance, first, \$5.
The above named three as a family, first, \$15.
J. O. Mundy's stallion Dan Gannon, second, \$15.

HORSES OF ALL WORK.

Leonard Cole's stallion Robert B, first, \$25.
Geo. Ebell's stallion Jingo, second, \$12.50.
E. P. Lee's 3-year-old stallion Frank Neghart, first, \$15.
J. J. Cozart's brood mare Annie C, first, \$20.
L. Sisley's 2-year-old mare Lillie, first, \$7.50.

DRAFT HORSES.

Ohas. McClure's stallion Royal Blue, first, \$20.
James Ferguson's stallion St. Cyr, second, \$10.
Henry Kuinson's brood mare Betsy, first, \$20.
J. T. Wisdom's brood mare Queen, second, \$10.
J. T. Wisdom's mare Queen and colt, first, \$15.
J. T. Wisdom's 2-year-old mare Go Easy, first, \$7.50.
Jas. Ferguson's stallion and five colts, St. Cyr, first, \$10.
David Littlefield's 2-year-old stallion Noisy Dave, first, \$7.50.

ROADSTERS.

J. W. Wisdom's stallion Challenger, first, \$25.
J. J. Cozart's stallion Blacksmith, second, \$12.50.
J. T. Wisdom's brood mare Ami, first, \$15.
J. J. Cozart's gelding Audy, first, \$10.
Carriage Horses—J. W. Wisdom's C. L. P. and Challenger Chief, first, \$20.
James York's Fossil and Fosline, second, \$4.
J. J. Cozart's sucking colt Sweepstakes, first, \$7.50.
Jecks—S. Scott's Duke of Arabia, first, \$10.

CATTLE.

Shorthorns—Geo. Chandler's bull Barrington General, first, \$20.
F. P. Lee's bull under two years old, Eagle Valley Chief, first, \$15.
Geo. Chandler's bull calf under 9 months, Howard, first, \$10.
F. P. Lee's bull calf under 9 months, Hasty, second, \$5.
L. Sisley's bull Philip, second, \$10.
Geo. Chandler's cow in milk Beauty and Royal Phillis, first, \$20.
F. P. Lee's cow in milk Rad Belle, second, \$10.
Geo. Chandler's heifer under 2 years old, Annie 21 of Pins Grove and Moaa Rose of Elm Grove, first and second, \$15.
Chas. Chandler's calf under 9 months old, Loretta, first, \$10.
Geo. Chandler's calf under 9 months old, Valentine, second, \$5.
Herefords—Geo. Chandler's bull Tychobroke, first, \$20.
Holsteins—Geo. Ebell's bull Wild Oats, first, \$20.
Ang. Eoell's cow Dalorge, first \$20.
Grades—Geo. Chandler's 2 years old cows Annie and Julie, first and second, \$15.
Geo. Chandler's best animals produced of the same animal under 2 years old, Peachbloom and Fashion, first and second \$11.50.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Champion—Shorthorn bull 3 years old, Geo. Chandler's Berrington General first \$20.
Geo. Chandler's best bull of one breed and three of his produce, Tychobroke, Peachbloom, Fashion and Lady, first \$20.
F. P. Lee's best bull and three cows all of the same breed, Morton, Rad Belle, Pansy Blossom and Fairy Maid, first, \$20.
Geo. Chandler's best bull and three cows all of the same breed, Berrington General, Beauty, Royal Phillis and Moaa Rose 42d second, \$10.
A. J. Nickum's best bull on ground for beef breeds, first \$20.
L. Sisley's best bull on the ground for beef breeds, second \$10.
Ang. Ebell's best milch cow first \$20.
F. P. Lee's best milch cow Pansy, second \$10.

SHEEP.

Merinos—Chandler's & Gaer's 3 year olds Silver Fleece and Gold Drop first and second, \$22.50.
Also 2 pens of ram lambs, first and second \$15.
Also 2 pens of 1 year olds ewes, first and second, \$15.
Also 2 pens of three lambs, first and second, \$11.50.

Carson Premiums.

Premiums were awarded the following horses and cattle at Carson:

THOROUGHBREDS.

Best stallion four years old and over, Idle A; best mare four years old and over, May Blossom, both owned by L. Allan; best stallion, three years old, Barham, owned by J. C. Moore; best mare three years old and over, Installation, owned by C. T. Boota; best Percheron stallion, Paul, owned by Mrs. Roberts; best draft horse, Jerome, owned by L. Fray; best horse of all work, Frauch Pete, owned by A. Charlehois.

Best stallion two years old, Chan Haskell; best stallion one year old, Rey Del Rey first, Black Bart second; best mare two years old, Florence A.; best mare one year old, Olita first, Florence E. second, all owned by Theodore Winters.

CLEVELAND BAYS.

Best stallion four years old, Commonwealth; second, Blooming Heather, both owned by T. J. Hermen, who also took the sweepstakes for best stallion of any age or breed.

ROADSTERS.

Best mare four years old and over, Flora, owned by Mrs. Roberts; best mare, Flora B, owned by D. Bigler; best horse two years old, Our Jack, and best horse three years old, Dick Kelly, both owned by E. Williams; best stallion, Ernest Harris, owned by J. P. Sweeney.

GRADED HORSES.

Best stallion four years old and over, Gibraltar; best stallion one year old, Sullivan; best stallion one year old, Gibber; also best standard bred trotter, Alpha; all owned by J. P. Sweeney; best stallion two years old, Ace of Diamonds, owned by M. Fay.

HOLSTEINS.

Best bull four years old and over, best cow two years old, best cow four years old and over, best bull three years old, all owned by S. P. Davis.
Best bull two years old, Skobeloff, owned at Orphen's Home.

SWEEPSTAKES.

Best bull any age or breed, Saratoga, best cow any age or breed, Back Queen, best calf under one year, Major Ormsby, all owned by S. P. Davis.

CROSS BREED.

Best bull, three years old, Piuk, owned at Orphan's Home; best bull, two years old, Prince, owned by W. J. Smith.

JERSEYS.

Best bull three years old, Davenport; best cow two years old, Lola S. first, Lola second; best herd, one male and three females, Davenport, Lola S., Lola and Emma S., all owned by Governor C. C. Stevenson.

One reputed horseman (heaven save the mark) who was lately in Chicago, told two of his stable boys that he had left their wages with Mr. Brewster at the Palmer House and they could call and collect. The boys called on Mr. Brewster and were informed that no money had been left for them. Every effort was made to stop the swindler, but he got away. However, the Washington Park Club in consideration of his actions will refuse hereafter to accept any entries from him. Try and guess what Californian would do such a mean thing.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz.:

September 20, 1889. By order of the Tri-State Fair Association, Toledo, Ohio.
J. P. Dabo, Wyandotte, Mich., and gr g Boh T.
Cole & Hall, Monroe, Mich., and Little Daisy.
J. W. Davis, Hudson, Mich., and Essie D.
Sept. 28, 1889. By order of the Kansas State Fair Association, Topeka, Kan.
G. P. Updegraff, Topeka, Kan., and Honor.
Sept. 28, 1889. By order of the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, Madison, Wis.
David C. Davies, Columbus, Wis., and ch m Julia D.
Sept. 28, 1889. By order of the Loraine Co. Agricultural Society, Elroy, Ohio.
A. M. Bassett, Wellington, Ohio, for the balance of the season.
Sept. 30, 1889. By order of the Holmes Co. Agricultural Society, Millersburg, Ohio.
Snyder & Palmer, Millersburg, Ohio, and br b Summit.
S. E. Mayers, Millersburg, Ohio, and h g Tina D.
J. Ravery, Beck's Mills, Ohio, and h m Maggie B. (pacer).
October 1, 1889. By order of the Ashtabula Co. Agricultural Society, Jefferson, Ohio.
H. B. Kingsley, Corland, Ohio, and b h Atlantic Boy (pacer).
Frank Kingsley, Fowler, Ohio, and b h Atlantic Boy (pacer).
October 2, 1889. By order of the Wellsville Fair Association, Wellsville, Mo.
Robt. Sneddy, Bowling Green, Mo., for twelve months.
October 3, 1889. By order of the Juncos Co. Agricultural Society, Manston, Wis.
O. F. Stitt, Sparta, Wis., and b m Amie.
Ed. Stitt, Sparta, Wis., and h m Amie.
Chas. Lake, Sparta, Wis., and b b Reherdeen.
Ed. Stitt, Sparta, Wis., and h h Reherdeen.
Oct. 18, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Some Notes From Ireland.

I took an opportunity when at Cork Park last week for the races (which, by the way, were very poor,) to pay a visit to Baltimore and view the annual regatta, which is now looked upon as a highly important aquatic event in the South of Ireland. The programme was of such length that something had to be abandoned. Father Davis, P. P., with Mr. Thomas Busha and Mr. T. Salter, exerted themselves energetically and untiringly on board the committee boat all day, and the large concourse of onlookers present did not fail to appreciate the excellent bill of fare worked out for them. The event in which the greatest interest was centred was the bona fide six-oared yawl race. For this three splendid clippers entered, namely: The Champion, owned by Kelsall Bros., Liverpool; the Jubilee, owned by the Skibbereen Fishery Company; and the Commodore, of Capa Clear, Mr. Pat. Burke owner. The Champion came in an essay winner, the Jubilee being six lengths behind, and Commodore a good third. There were several other contests of minor importance. The band of the Piscatorial School, under Mr. Nicholas Pouch, discoursed a choice selection of music, and a display of fireworks concluded the day's sport.

I wonder how many persons in Ireland never heard of, much less visited, the Irish Baltimore, or ever associated the name with any other than a distant city? The truth is, the great State across the Atlantic was named after the unpretentious little fishing village from whence the vast takes of mackerel are dispatched for American use. The word signifies "the villages that grew up about the big house," and the ivy-covered ruins of the Irish "big house" once occupied by the ancient O'Driscoll, looked down from an imposing height upon the peaceful array of dwellings which have, from time to time, grown up about its wrecked and deserted site. The mackerel fishing is the chief industry of the place, and to see a whole fleet of boats go out on a fine, calm day is a charming sight; but to see the same boats return with their fresh and delicious cargo, and to watch the spoil being landed by the gratified takers, is one more gratifying sight—even though we know that not the sight of a golden guinea will tempt even the most needy fisherman to dispose to a retail purchaser of the very smallest specimen of his glittering take. All are immediately salted down, packed in barrels (of which vast piles lie in the shade by the shore) and started off on their trans-Atlantic journey.

Looking down at the tempting sea-spoil as it is landed from the boat, we learn for the first time perhaps what a beautiful fish the mackerel is. There he lies, he and his comrades, with their sharp greyhound noses, well-moulded, tapering bodies, formed accurately for speed—and, oh, what a glorious show of color—the very commonest specimens being as splendidly provided for in that way as the rarer and more exclusive genera. The green and blue tints mingling together on the back, emerald and sapphire superbly blended, the lovely opalescent gleams; faint rose and coral, and heliotrope, changing with every light that falls on them, and all, alas, altering too soon to the dull, brown and cloudy yellow, which are all that tardy eyes ever see of the wonderful coloring of this little esteemed fish. The rainbow hues fade out, the discolored abrade behind the eye turns to a sickly green, and if the sailing is not proceeded with almost as soon as harbor is reached, the labors of the takers are in vain and the harvest of the sea is lost.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutta takes a kindly and unceasing interest in Baltimore and its surroundings, and to her generosity in advancing money for building cottages, furthering the fishery, and promoting the general industry of the place, its present air of prosperity is in a large measure due. I was glad to be told that not one penny is at present due to the Baroness, whose timely advances have all been paid off. There is a splendid and newly erected school—a kind of piscatorial seminary, I fancy—very large and extremely imposing, built of fine grey stone and most substantially fashioned, which at once strikes the eye of the visitor entering the village—and on a rising ground close to the sea, and literally "on the edge of the steep" is the Protestant church, wanting only the "tower in ruins" to bear out the exact similitude of "The Garden of Sleep." Even the "regal red poppies" appear their gaudy heads in the warmth of the lovely September days. Heaven knows how old that church is. I doubt if many of the present dwellers on earth exactly know—but the ruins of a still older one exist, and are shown, filling the mind with a curious wonder concerning the antiquity of the district. The church and chapel are lighted by oil lamps—gas having, seemingly, not found its way to Baltimore yet—although there is talk about running a steam train to it from Skibbereen by and by. I was delighted with the clean, homely look of all the cottages, the bright face of the little post-office, the thriving appearance of the cattle, and the native Irish (spoken in all its musical purity) by some of the older peasantry.

I wonder how many people know there are a hundred thousand men and women in Ireland to-day who speak nothing but the pure Irish tongue, and further, that there are

eight hundred thousand bi-linguists whose English is of a very inferior type. Nearly all these exist in the south and west of the Green Isle—a non-knowledge of English being somewhat rare in the north. I had a great deal to notice during the lengthy drive back to Skibbereen. The female peasantry still wore long blue cloaks, with immensely deep collars or capes, which could be utilized as hoods when occasion or stress of weather required, and these are, I believe, regarded as heirlooms, and are handed down from mother to daughter, and from aunt to niece, with a due appreciation of the value of such household goods. The previous day having been wet, we saw a great many of these cloaks spread out on hedges and palings, some of them patched and darned and almost brown with age, but still carefully preserved for bestowal on the next female generation.

Speaking of hedges, reminds me to say that I never saw anything more wonderful or more beautiful than the fuchsia hedges in that Southern country. Go along for miles and you will meet them everywhere; sometimes you can drive between them—seven, eight, and up to ten feet high—beautiful glossy green, unspotted by dust or depredator, with millions of little crimson bells nodding and shaking in the pleasant breeze. These fuchsia hedges are, I am told, never planted and never cared for. They are said to grow and flourish naturally, and it is only where they abound about the better class of farm houses that they are trimmed and kept within prosaic bounds. The cottagers dry their clothes on them, and set their salted fish on them (when the splitting process has been effected) to dry thoroughly in the sun and wind. The cats climb up them to bask, and to await birds, perhaps; and the hedgehogs lie curled up under their shadow, but nobody seems to think anything of their loveliness, and the children never stop to pluck a blossom as they go by. And oh, the lovely little wells and springs of pure, sun-kissed, yet icy water, scattered freely along the roadside, porling and dancing and covering the delicious water crescent with diamond spray. Where the fuchsia hedges are not, there are blackberries—wild raspberries that call them there—not the wretched, attuned things that one sees and laments for along suburban roadways, but large, luscious, glistening fruit, black as ebony, even in September, and deliciously sweet through its acidity.

We drove home by Lough Ine, a salt water lake of extraordinary beauty—handsome as anything to be seen at Killarney; the shores grandly wooded, the water at the margin clear enough to show the shining pebbles beneath its heaps of seaweed borne in from the Atlantic, on which it opens—fine natural oyster beds, and on one side of the landing an ancient interesting oratory of the sixth century. For twelve hundred years that rude little edifice resisted the serious attacks of time, and it was not until last year, while under inspection by a couple of tourists, that the gable, which they were watching from a distance of several yards, suddenly crumbled and fell. The residence of the well known and always honored Beecher family is on the margin of this exquisite lake and the lovers of the beautiful can scarcely help envying them their picturesque home. The present owner was formerly an officer in the Household Guards, but now lives, very much retired, in the bosom of his lengthy family, and amid such surroundings as resemble fairyland rather than solid earth.

The Beecher family used to be able to drive for forty miles through their own actual estate, and the property, even in these altered times is extremely extensive. Skirting it, we drove presently past Lissard, the stately and solidly-built residence of The O'Donovan, overlooking another supremely beautiful stretch of water. Lissard has four entrances. We drove past three of them, and noticed on the roof of one, an extremely pretty little monkey, evidently well fed and cared, and tethered by a strap around the body to a pole that ran up the entire side of a small dwelling. In that window was a parrot, and I learned that the caretaker has a sailor son whose custom it is to bring home some live stock on his return from every voyage. The O'Donovan has a passion for etchings, and, needless to say, knows how to entertain. He is a tall, handsome specimen of an Irishman, in the autumn, not the winter, of his days, and his lady wife is an extremely beautiful woman. I need not, I fancy, tell our English readers that the prefix "The" to the surname signifies "the head of the ancient clan of the name," and the title descends from father to son. Saxon visitors some years ago did not understand it so generally as now, and it is told of either The O'Donovan or The O'Donoghue that on sending an invitation to a Major Bull, stationed with a troop at Buttevant, the sender of the letter was astonished at receiving back an answer: "The Bull has much pleasure in accepting The O'Donoghue's kind invitation," etc. The officer, it appeared, meant no sarcasm, but simply thought the prefix was an ordinary custom of the country, and that he would be doing a polite thing in adopting it.

As we neared Skibbereen my host, who was driving me, drew my attention to a comfortably clad peasant who was lingering close to a very clean cottager door. "Ask this man a few questions," he whispered me; "his name is Murty Malony, and if his answers don't astonish you I'll consider our drive wasted." Always ready for fun and new impressions I said (as my driver drew up in a friendly way): "Good evening, Mr. Malony." "Oh, good evening to you," he answered in a queer, stolid, unsmiling fashion. "That's my name, unless I was changed at nurse." "And what is your general occupation?" I enquired. "Me akipation? Sure, I'd know; unless its pullin' the devil b' the tail." "Aren't you a farmer?" "Eh, a what?" "An agriculturist?" "Och, murther!" "A small farmer?" "Mighty small, indade." "What stock have you?" "Two pair o' stockin's." "I mean live stock." "Oh, bastes! Well, I have a hoonen, a pnsheen and a doggeen." You mean a little pig, a little cat and a dog. Ay, that's it. And under whom do you hold? Oh a lot of people. Under Barney the Brag, and he howls under Sandy Ned, and he under Molly Finn, and she under Buck Jack, and he just howls his chin over water. Are you married? Ay, twice over. And a family, I suppose. Yis, two of them. What do you chiefly live on? Praxies. Oh, but you have something to eat with them. Sorra thing. What do I have? Why, bacon. Och, glory, aura the pig is the gentleman, that kapes the roof over our heads. Well, milk then? Devil a milk. Cock na up indade, wid dsinties. Faix, if we drank milk Barney the Brag have to go without his silver chain on Sunday, and Ned'd have to hop on one crutch instead of two, and Molly Finn'd have to drive an ass instead of the grey mare; and how could Buck Jack, as grinds Molly and all of us, row in his carriage and compare with the English nobility, if me and the likes of me was to drink milk with my praxies! Oh, drive on, I whispered my companion; or I shall fall under the wheels with laughing. And on we drove, leaving Murty laughing also in his sleeve for he thought I was English, and that he had done me fairly.

I wish I had space to notice even one half of the lovely places that can be visited from the district of which I have been writing, notably, Schull, and its historic surroundings, and all the exquisitely beautiful country that lies between

Castle Townsend and Rineen; but I am bound to say the railway company does little to induce travelers to acquaint themselves with these delightful regions. From Dublin to Cork the journeying is good; express trains do it in five hours, and most of the carriage accommodation is excellent but there my praises must necessarily stop. From Cork to Skibbereen is slow torture. The look of the station is enough to turn the milk of human kindness to gall and bitterness; the second class carriages are not even equal, much less superior, to the ordinary third; three hours are consumed in doing a journey of fifty miles, and nearly twenty stations are stopped at by every train that travels on the line. There is no fast train from one week end to another, or seemingly any desire to keep pace with the advance of the times. I hope the country will lay these truths to heart, and accepting them in the fair spirit in which they are meant, take some steps towards rectifying existing grievances and encouraging travel, which is in great measure the life and backbone of trade.

NANNIE POWER O'DONOGHUE, in Sportsman.

A Great Stud Farm.

We have on our table this very ornate and complete catalogue issued by Hon. W. L. Scott of the thoroughbred in his Algeria Stud Farm at Erie, Pa. Rarely, indeed, is so complete a little work of this sort issued, and the main spirit in the compilation and tabulating of the pedigrees is Mr. F. B. Whipple, the manager and superintendent of the farm.

The four stallions at service at Erie, are all well known to fame, three of them on the course, as well as at the stud. Rayon d'Or, Algerine and Wauderer were all fine turf performers, and on the cardinal principle that like begets like they have reproduced themselves in their progeny time and again. Rayon d'Or's get have steadily increased their American winnings since 1886, their first year, up to the one just closing, when Chaos and Tenny will put the mighty Frenchman high up in the list of winners, to say nothing of Tea Tray, Gipsy Queen, Bronzomarte and many others.

Algerine and Wauderer, as well as Kautsky, the three other stallions at Erie have done well at the stud for their chances, and bid fair to be worthy companions of Rayon d'Or.

The list of brood mares at Erie is quite impressive, as no less than eighty-five high bred mares are included in the catalogue to hand. Seven of these are by War Dance, six by Rayon d'Or, five by Virgil, four by Australian, two by Lord Lyon, two by Kantaka, two each by Victorians, Bonnia Scotland, Longfellow, Macaron, Duke of Magenta, Doncaster, King Alfonso, Glauzel, Horrah, Scottish Chief, Mortemer, three each by Imp. Eclipse and Leamington, and one by each of no less than twenty-eight other stallions. This forms a collection of all degrees of blood that is absolutely priceless to a breeder of thoroughbreds.

AQUATICS.

Partly on account of inclement weather, and more particularly from lack of enthusiasm, the affairs in local boating circles are quieter than for some years. The much talked of championship badger race petered out, and now the single scullers are talking of a shell race on Thanksgiving Day. The boys are all inclined to enter it. There should be some incentive from the public, but they say that they do not hardly feel like chipping in among themselves, raise a little money and then row for it. To row a good race requires some weeks of self-denial and hard work, and on this day the sculler receives very little encouragement. Victoria, Portland and Salt Lake City gave a regatta this year, and very liberal purses, but in this city only on July 4th are the rowing men recognized, and after collecting nearly twenty thousand dollars, the Fourth of July committee generously, after much wrangling, set aside three hundred dollars for the regatta, and then made a programme that called for several crew and at least two single races. After hard training, etc., the winning crew got \$75; that is, the professionals, and the amateurs got four medals that Uncle Harris, in a fit of great liberality, might advance three dollars out. The successful single sculler for his work and training receives \$50 for rowing down eight or ten men. This is indeed a liberal city for rowing men.

According to late advices Edward Hanlan has joined the gang, and is open for propositions. The other day there was to be a regatta but on account of all that was advertised to start not doing so the purs were pruned down and Hanlan, who had already rowed a short mile race, refused to start against those who were in the three mile race, stating that he was merely engaged to go and row one race there and as he had fulfilled his contract he would take his wages and go. Teemer had made a race with Hanlan for \$500 a side, but when it came to putting up the stakes, E. L. Suter, Hanlan & Co., backed water and proposed to row for the gate and divide it equally. Teemer, who had an idea that bit and well he can out row any man in America, declined the proposition, remarking: "The day has gone by when you can dictate terms to scullers and as I led the parade the last few times we met Ned, I am thinking hereafter you will have to put up some money and row on your merits."

Think of that to the mighty Hanlan, the man who romped away from all the men he ever rowed against while he was Ned Hanlan, and who has won over \$100,000 in stakes and purses. Alas, how the mighty hath fallen.

The other evening, while discussing Hanlan's fast mile of 5:19, made last week, a gentleman in the party offered to wager \$500 even that there were two scullers in this city who could duplicate it, naming Henry Peterson and Chas. Long. Owing to the fact that Lander Stevenson did not have \$500 with him, and none of the others having said enough to cover the bet, the Plunger escaped. According to that, Pete must have improved considerably since we saw him row last March. And Charley, why, he would have to row nearly twice as fast as when he rowed Henry Henchman at Stockton.

Wm. Grooney wished to keep the fact that he ordered a new shell of Ruddick a secret, and was much disgusted when he saw in the morning papers that it was public property, but someone told him that it was no subscribed for the morning papers in Victoria or Stockton, consequently the great sculler is still casting covetous eyes for the championship of the two bays mentioned. Our exchanges will please not mention anything further about Mr. Grooney's new boat until he gets his game tied up with a deposit, then please give it a column with a double header.

A meeting will soon be held consisting of two representatives of each rowing club. The object of the meeting is to make some arrangement with regard to the building of the railroad to build boat houses, etc., across the bay.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal.

First.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

Second.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

Third.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

Fourth.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

Fifth.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

Sixth.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

Seventh.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

Eighth.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard animal.

Ninth.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 3, 1885. . . 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ills., July 24, 1880. . . 2:13½, Maxey Cobb, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Providence, R. I., Sept. 30, 1884. . . 2:13½, Phyllis, fastest best by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. . . 2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1889. . . 2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, 100 lbs., best time, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1877. . . 2:16½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. . . 2:16½, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. . . 2:14, Axtell against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, Chicago, August 1, 1889. . . 2:18, Saxon, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. . . 2:31½, Nornaine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 3 miles—7:21½, Hantress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1892. 5 miles—13:40, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles—27:23½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01½. Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:03½. Yoio Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11 on August 17, 1889, at Napa. Arrow, five years old, 2:13½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

| MILES. | | RUNNING. | |
|--------|--|----------------|----------|
| 1 | Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. | 0:21½ | 0:21½ |
| 1 | 1 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:34½ | 0:34½ |
| 1 | 1 Daniel H., 5, 118 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 14, 1889. | 0:46 | 0:46 |
| 1 | 1 Geraldine, 5, Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889. | 0:59 | 0:59 |
| 1 | 1 Britannie, 5, Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 1:11 | 1:11 |
| 1 | 1 Rio Rey, 2, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. | 1:26 2-5 | 1:26 2-5 |
| 1 | 1 Britannie, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. | 1:39½ | 1:39½ |
| 1 | 1 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | (against time) | 1:49 4-5 |
| 1 | 1 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889. | 1:49 4-5 | 1:49 4-5 |
| 1 | 1 Wheeler T., 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. | 1:57 4-5 | 1:57 4-5 |
| 1 | 1 Terra Cotta, 4, 121 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888. | 1:58 | 1:58 |
| 1 | 1 Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. | 2:00½ | 2:00½ |
| 1 | 1 Kington, 3, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889. | 2:00½ | 2:00½ |
| 1 | 1 m 500 yds. Ben Dor, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. | 2:01½ | 2:01½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. | 2:02½ | 2:02½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Rebnoud, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. | 2:03½ | 2:03½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Firenze, 4, 115 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Jim Guest, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24, 1880). | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Hindoo, 3, 118 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Gildelia, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1888. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Palma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 m Brock, 6, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1888. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1879. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 (Preakness, a, 114 lbs.,) Saratoga, July 29, 1879. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Ten Brock, 6, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1878. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1881. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. | 2:04½ | 2:04½ |

| MILES. | | HEAT RACES. | |
|--------|--|-------------|-------|
| 1 | 1 Sleepy Dick, a Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. | 0:21½ | 0:21½ |
| 1 | 1 Bogus, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 24, 1888. | 0:48 | 0:48 |
| 1 | 1 Kittle Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. | 1:00 | 1:00 |
| 1 | 1 1 Smile McX, 4, 118 lbs., Lexington, July 3, 1876. | 1:02½ | 1:02½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Lizzie S., 5, 118 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 29, 1883. | 1:13½ | 1:13½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881. | 1:14½ | 1:14½ |
| 1 | 1 1 m S., 5, 118 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879. | 1:43 | 1:44 |
| 1 | 1 1 Silpaloo, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1883. | 1:04½ | 1:04½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880. | 1:59 | 1:59 |
| 1 | 1 1 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880. | 2:10 | 2:10 |
| 1 | 1 1 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1887 (at and 3d heat). | 2:43½ | 2:45 |
| 1 | 1 1 Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881. | 3:33 | 3:31½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1865. | 5:27½ | 5:29½ |
| 1 | 1 1 Peritia, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880. | 7:33½ | 7:41 |

*Made in a heat race.
*Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Stamboul.

Of course one bee to go away from home for news, that is, original news, and it is from the Breeder's Gazette that we learn that "It is not decided whether or not Stamboul, 2:14½, will start against the stallion record this season. It has been the plan all along to have him go a mile against the watch some time this fall, it being thought that with Hickok to give him the necessary preparation, the son of Sultan would be able to materially lower his record. Now that Bonnie McGregor has trotted in 2:13½ and Palo Alto done the trick in 2:13½, it places Stamboul still further from the front than he was before these two made their essays. His owner is a rich man, to be sure, and can afford to let Stamboul rest on his laurels, but he is not content to do this, and private advice is to the effect that the horse was to have gone against his record at the recent meeting at Stockton, Cal. While at the track there he was worked out a couple of miles, the best one being 2:17½. The next day it was given out that Stamboul was suffering from a slight cold and would not be started that week against his record. Hickok is a shrewd manager, and with those who know him best it is deemed certain that whenever he does start Stamboul against his own record or that of any other stallion, the time set ap as a mark will be beaten. Hickok seldom makes a mistake, and especially is this true in the matter of estimating what a horse can do. He showed this when St. Julien trotted in 2:12½ the first time he asked him to show in public, and it is not on the cards that he will make any mistake with Stamboul.

Alexander's Abdallah.

Iconoclast, in Wallace's Monthly.

Hambletonian sired four sons that are now entitled to the first rank as speed-producing horses. These are Alexander's Abdallah, George Wilkes, Happy Medium and Electioneer.

Volunteer stands well up among the sons of that horse of the second grade, while Aberdeen, Stratmore, Dictator and Dauntless give promise of eventually being able to take rank with the first four named.

George Wilkes and Happy Medium thus far seem to be the most uniform producers of speed in their immediate offspring, and both of them appear to breed on well. Electioneer produces the earliest speed of any of the sons of Hambletonian; but it must be borne in mind that his opportunities for the production of early speed are superior to those ever enjoyed by any other horse. The get of all three of these horses out of mares of good blood make race horses of a very high quality. But for all the purposes of a trotting sire; for the production of speed in his immediate get; for getting campaigners of courage and staying capacity, and for breeding out from generation to generation, improving uniformly from decade to decade, no horse that ever lived has equaled Abdallah 15. As a progenitor he is not only without a superior, but when his opportunities and early death are considered he is absolutely without a peer.

Some months ago General Tracy published several articles, in which he took the position that the greatest trotting progenitor was the one that produced (or was capable of producing) the greatest sire; and from this he urged that Woodford Mambrino and George Wilkes were the greatest progenitors that had yet appeared. This view seems to me to be an extremely narrow one and would limit the work of a trotting progenitor to the business of producing great sons. Why might General Tracy not as well say that the greatest progenitor is the one that produces the greatest daughter? This position, it seems to me, would be fairly as logical. Or why not assert that the stallion is the greatest progenitor who sires the greatest campaigner, or the fastest son or daughter? As the real object in breeding is to produce as much speed as possible in as short a time as possible, I submit that the true measure of a stallion's greatness is the production of the maximum amount of speed in the minimum quantity of time, opportunities being equal. Take General Tracy's rule and his example of Woodford Mambrino. That horse happened to be bred to Primrose, a mare sired by Abdallah 15, out of Black Rose, one of the greatest of brood mares, and produced Princeps—a grand horse. Princeps, standing at Indian Hill among a superbly-bred lot of mares, has made a very successful sire. Therefore (according to General Tracy's reasoning), just in the proportion that Princeps surpasses other horses of his age is Woodford Mambrino a greater sire than the sire of the horses with which he is compared. To show the extreme fallacy of this argument it is only necessary to advance the extremely probable hypothesis that these other sires were never bred to Primrose, and the resulting foal never stood at Indian Hill or had access to its very choice harem.

The production of one or two great sires or great performers is not by any means conclusive proof of greatness in a progenitor, because, for all we know (if this is all the horse does), the greatness may come from the mares with which he is mated.

If this were not true, then Abdallah 15 and the almost unheard-of sire of Blue Bull would be entitled to very much higher rank than is now accorded to them.

It is the steady and uniform production of speed out of all sorts of mares, of speed that breeds on generation after generation, that distinguishes horses of the first class—those who alone are worthy to be ranked as the really great progenitors.

When a horse foaled in 1852, after very slight stud service in New York is taken to Kentucky in 1859, put in the end in a locality where, according to General Withers, who then lived there, there were no trotting mares, getting scarcely any patronage, in 1863 taken to Woodburn, where the country was all ablaze with the fire of Civil War, getting a few colts and fillies there, and then dying in 1865 from hard riding and neglect, producing altogether less than two hundred foals—when such a horse, under such inappropriate circumstances, becomes the sire of the incomparable Goldsmith Maid, that won more heats inside of 2:30 than any other horse ever trotted in that time; of the marvellously prepotent Almont, whose line, like Tennyson's brook, seems to "go on forever," and to gather force and volume every year; of the great Belmont, that sired such a horse as Nutwood, and of the excellent Thorndale; and out of these less than two hundred foals produces twelve sires of about ninety 2:30 performers, with an almost innumerable host of 2:30 descendants in the remote generations—such a horse as this, in my humble judgment, deserves the highest rank that a trotting stallion can hold.

Whatever may be the judgment of General Tracy (and it is entitled to great respect), I am sure that the production of one great sire, were he several times the magnitude of Princeps, would not, in the estimation of most horsemen, be regarded as the equivalent of such wonderful producing and reproducing power as was displayed by the unrivaled Abdallah.

Nature, whether working in man or animals, never does her best except at rare intervals. When she makes a great horse, as well as a great man, she breaks the mold. It took many generations of men to produce a Homer. After many generations more the broken mold was re-formed, and a Shakespeare appeared. It is doubtful whether another Abdallah will reappear for a very long period of time. We pile trotting-croes upon trotting-croes, in the hope of producing his equal; and in this we do wisely, for as far as human wisdom goes this is the surest method of approximating perfection.

But what did Nature do when she wanted to make an Abdallah? She took the blood of a great sire, united it with that of a dam of unknown breeding, and behold the mighty product! That that dam was a mere brimful of trotting-blood we cannot, however, doubt. Those who knew her testify that she had speed, and was, like Shanghai Mary, a great road-mare. It is unfortunate indeed that her breeding is not known—not that we could reasonably expect to produce another Abdallah by following the same lines of breeding, but we might get the nearest approximation possible from a systematic course of breeding.

What was lost to the breeders of trotting-horses when Abdallah met his cruel and untimely death no man can estimate. The value of the produce of the two greatest sons, Almont and Belmont, is almost incalculable. But add to the grand total resulting from the aggregated value of the produce of the remainder of his sons and daughters in all the generations, and the result would be enormous indeed.

The other three of the greatest sons of Hambletonian—George Wilkes, Electioneer and Happy Medium—have accomplished grand things. They were all very great horses; but it must be remembered that two of them lived to a con-

siderable age, and the third, which is yet living, is eight years older than was Abdallah at the time of his death.

While each of them has sired very meritorious horses, some of them performers of phenomenal speed, none of them can boast of such a campaigner as Goldsmith Maid; and while each has produced great sires, none of them has to his credit such a sire as Almont or such a grandson as Nutwood; and while all of them will doubtless breed on well, it is doubtful if either of them, considering the number of his foals, will ever be able to show such an array in the 2:30 list in the far-away generations.

I believe, firmly, that all these horses will make great sires of fame because they all produce trotting action, but I doubt if the time will ever come when, out of one hundred of their female foals selected at random, twenty-one dams of twenty-five performers can be found; and I say this not at all by way of disparagement to them, but merely to emphasize the greatness of Abdallah by comparing him with the greatest of the other sons of his sire.

Without taking the space necessary for a full tabulation of the 2:30 produce of Abdallah 15, in the different generations, it will be sufficient to epitomize it in a brief statement. In the first generation he produced 6 performers; in the second generation, 120; in the third generation, 261. Total, three generations, 387.

In this calculation there are doubtless many descendants of daughters and granddaughters that have escaped my attention as well as many others in the various generations that have entered the 2:30 list during the present year, and of which I have no record; but it cannot be disputed that the above figures constitute an unrivaled showing for a horse that was foaled in 1852, and produced, all told, less than two hundred foals. I think it entirely safe to say that no four of the other sons of Hambletonian—probably no four other horses, excluding Hambletonian (who was foaled three years earlier, was in the stud until he was twenty-seven years old, and produced 1,375 foals out of the best trotting mares the country then afforded), have ever equalled this wonderful record.

In the 2:20 list Abdallah shows to fully as great advantage as in the 2:30 list, although with him as with all other sires, that list is a great reducer of numbers. He had in the first generation:

| | |
|--|-------|
| Goldsmith Maid. | 2:14 |
| In the second generation: | |
| Pieard, by Abdallah Pilot. | 2:18½ |
| Albino, by Almont. | 2:19½ |
| Fanny Witherspoon, by Almont. | 2:16½ |
| Piedmont, by Almont. | 2:17½ |
| Puritan, by Almont. | 2:16 |
| Westmont, by Almont. | 2:13½ |
| Nutwood, by Belmont. | 2:18½ |
| Wedgewood, by Belmont. | 2:19 |
| Dalsydale, by Thorndale. | 2:19½ |
| Edwin Thorne, by Thorndale. | 2:16½ |
| Nancy Hackett, by Wood's Hambletonian. | 2:20 |
| Kitty Batey, by Jim Monroe. | 2:19 |
| Monroe Chief, by Jim Monroe. | 2:18½ |
| Robert McGregor, by Major Edsall. | 2:17½ |

Produce of Daughters.

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|---|-------|
| Favonia. | 2:15 |
| Jerome Eddy. | 2:16½ |
| In the third generation: | |
| Jewett, by Allie West, son of Almont, pacing record. | 2:14 |
| Charley Friel. | 2:16½ |
| Frank Champ. | 2:16½ |
| Elmonarch, by Almonarch, son of Almont. | 2:17½ |
| Geneva S., by Abdallah Mambrino, son of Almont. | 2:19½ |
| Betty Jones, by Abdallah Mambrino, son of Almont. | 2:19½ |
| Annie W., by Boetwick's Almont, son of Almont. | 2:20 |
| Frank Buford, by Bostwick's Almont, son of Almont. | 2:20 |
| Belle Hamlin, by Hamlin's Almont, son of Almont. | 2:12½ |
| Globe, by Hamlin's Almont, son of Almont. | 2:18 |
| Floesie G., by Anter, son of Almont. | 2:20½ |
| Lorene, by Col. West, son of Almont. | 2:15½ |
| Fugue, by King Rene, son of Belmont. | 2:19½ |
| DeBarry, by Nil Desperadum, son of Belmont. | 2:19½ |
| Dawn, by Nutwood, son of Belmont. | 2:19½ |
| Felix, by Nutwood, son of Belmont. | 2:18½ |
| Maggie E., by Nutwood, son of Belmont. | 2:19½ |
| Woodnut, by Nutwood, son of Belmont. | 2:16½ |
| Belmont Boy, by Nutwood, son of Belmont. | 2:15 |
| Junemont (5), by Tremont, son of Belmont. | 2:18½ |
| Favonia, by Wedgewood, son of Belmont. | 2:15 |
| Conway, by Wedgewood, dam by Abdallah 15. | 2:18½ |
| Bonnie McGregor, by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall. | 2:13½ |
| Femme Sole, by Princeps, son of Primrose, by Abdallah 15. | 2:20 |
| Grsuhy, by Princeps, son of Primrose, by Abdallah 15. | 2:19½ |
| Trinket, by Princeps, son of Primrose, by Abdallah 15. | 2:14 |

In the fourth generation we already have Almont Patchen, pacer, his son of Tilton Almont, son of Almont.

The above lists no doubt omit many records that have been made this year, and very probably some of previous years; but they are enough for my purpose, which is to show not only that speed descends in the Abdallah line, but that it is superior to any other branch of the Hambletonian family in producing extreme speed. The statement has been frequently made, and thus far has seemed to pass unchallenged, that Abdallah 15 is the progenitor of more horses that trot in 2:20 than all the other sons of Hambletonian combined. I shall be glad to see any omission in the table supplied.

Cause of Colic.

"Colic in our horses," says an English veterinarian, "is generally the result of careless or improper feeding. The stomach of the horse is small and the digestion is limited, and if the horse is hungry and overfed, or is allowed to gulp down a big feed, colic is the result; and if musty hay or musty or sour feed is used, or if fresh-cut grass wet with dew or rain is hastily eaten in large quantities, colic is often the result. The careful, thoughtful man who feeds his horses regularly rarely has the colic to contend with. More frequent feeding of small feeds is better than too much feed at once. See the skillful horseman on the ship with his horses tied up without exercise. He onto down his feed to keep the horses with keen appetite. A very little overfeeding produces colic." Too much cold water when the horse is heated and tired is a fruitful source of colic, as is also too much green food, which, from its aculeous nature, is liable to undergo fermentation. The remedy is the same as in man. Quickly give something to relieve the pain, pain-killer or some special colic cure; keep the animal quiet and warm, and if relief is not soon had, get the veterinarian.

South American Racing.

Perhaps a few lines on Argentine racing may be acceptable to your readers, says a South American correspondent in the English Sporting Times. There is established here a jockey club, and things are well managed up to a certain point, considering they have only been at the game something less than four years. To become a member of the club the usual proposer and seconder is required; these must, however, be backed up by the would-be member with the nice sum of \$1,000 per annum. There are really only two courses, both within a short drive of Buenos Ayres, and the carts can be seen tooling outwards on Sundays and feast days by the hundreds. The best course is that presided over by the jockey club, and called the National Hippodrome, at Palermo, the circumference of which is 1,750 metres, with good breadth, two excellent grand stands, and one in the course of completion. The two finished stands would accommodate about 5,000 or 6,000 persons. The paddock is all one could desire, both as to weighing and dressing-rooms, and the accommodation is excellent. Indeed, Newmarket cannot host such a paddock, taking it all in all. The turns of the course are very sharp, and in a 1,200 metre race the runners have to negotiate two short ones before getting into the straight, when they have a run in of two furlongs. The going is as hard as old Fleet street pavement—the wood pavement of which, well soaked, would be soft going when compared with the ground the horses have to gallop over in this part of the world.

The methods of active training are peculiar, and so you must think when I tell you the horses are out and at work by 2 to 3 A.M. Indeed, the gallops and trials nearly all take place by 3.30 to 4 A.M., and generally before the early hour of 3 A.M. Very rarely does one see a blood horse out after 5 A.M., unless it be occasionally in the afternoon, about 5 to 6, for a walk. Oats being scarce, and very dear, the horses are fed on maize, except those owned by the Portlands and Westmoisters of Buenos Ayres, and these have oats, of course.

There is no genial hookie here, no "2 to 1 bar a couple, the field a pony," but instead the pool arrangement, where the punter buys so many tickets on his fancy at \$1 per ticket, the executive deducting from the total on each race the modest sum of ten per cent. to defray expenses and stakes; and as there are often \$50,000 to \$80,000 on each race, you can see that the said executive does very well indeed, there being some seven races on every Sunday, and generally the same number on two Thursdays in each month. There are also five or six remate shops, or "sport clubs," where one, during the week previous to the Sunday's or Thursday's racing, can buy his fancy in a sale of the horses in each race, the horses in each race being sold over and over again, and the buyers of the winner have the money invested divided amongst them less ten per cent. These clubs have each to pay to the government the handsome "patente," or tax of \$20,000 per annum.

Very often enormous stakes are won by laying out a very few dollars, and I will give you three instances known to me. The first was when Lise Fleuron, by Sir Bevis, out of Lady Langden won a good race in the beginning of July. I had the pleasure of seeing a bank clerk buy fifty tickets on the Billy just before the race, and after the sums had been totted up the return to backers came out to him at \$1,200. This pales before the return on Conspirator, a bay colt by Muncaster, out of Ashgrove, which just got home from Lise Fleuron and half a dozen more on the next Sunday, for on the colt there were only three hundred and two tickets—his owner taking two hundred—the return to whom being just over \$25,000, or 125 to 1. Not bad odds, these, eh? How much more the lucky owner won in the remate shops I have not heard, but one young Argentine bought the colt in a sale, as he said, just for fun, for \$3, and he received \$1,570, and with pride was his receipt shown in the window of the "Casa Remata."

The native Argentine is a fair devil at betting, and is, taken all round, a good sportsman in his way, and he likes to see his dollars and those of his fellows flying around. One great point I must not forget to record in the favor of the native sportsman. At the races one never sees a drunken man or woman, never hears bad language, never sees horseplay of any sort or kind, and any man can walk about with thousands of dollars in his hat-band, and he will never have them even so much as looked at. Certainly they are the most honest lot of sportsman, from the highest to the lowest, in the way I have named I have ever come across; though, mind you, the native owners and trainers quite understand running the "bloods" to get weight off, and put the backing public off the scent, so that when the colt comes out and wins, there are few tickets on him, and they are the holders. In this way they can be taught nothing. Some of them could have informed the Durham-Chetwynd arbitrators what "the owner in the cart" meant, and also what the meaning of "out for an airing" and "not on the job" was.

To come to the "osses," old Bismarck looks very sorry about something or other, and is not the animal I saw in England last year. Taking his running since June: I saw him late in that month chop his field in a 1,000 metre race, and win in a walk, giving away lumps of weight. Two weeks later he met Gloriation over 1,500 metres, and, starting a worse favorite than the son of Speculum and Gloria, was badly beaten; the betting being in the pools, about 5 to 4 on Gloriation. Out he comes again on the following Sunday, wins this time, over 1,000 metres, top weight, of course, and giving away lumps to others in the race, and amongst them were some speedy horses. Then, again, one week later he is pulled out for a 1,000 metre sprint, top weight, of course, with sixty-three kilos., and runs fourth to one Colibri, as ugly a beast as was ever saddled, and, moreover, a "Mestigo," which signifies a seven-eighths bred horse. Bismarck, of course, started a hot favorite. When he was at his worst in England he could have given stones to those that beat him.

St. Mirin has never started, and never will, his legs being the trouble; he is quite a cripple. Gay Hermit has won a few races, but is now not carrying silk. Annamite is not of much use here. Devilshoof, Prince Soltykoff's old horse, is no good. It is painful to see him even try to gallop.

Out of all the imported horses that have raced before coming to this country that I have seen, the only two that can be called race-horses, having regard to what they did on their native heaths, are Gloriation and Indecis, the latter a French-bred colt by Androcles, out of Iones. These two have not yet met, but when they do there is sure to be a rare set-to and a nice gamble to the result. The Frenchman has been in this country much longer than Gloriation, but the latter is now thoroughly acclimatized and looks as well and blooming as he ever did.

As far as I have been able to see and judge, the imported horse that has raced to any extent before he sees these shores is not of much good here, for they nearly all have a sort of low fever on arriving, and it is six months before they are fit to sport silk. The whole methods of training, living, stabling, feeding and climate are vastly different to what they

were accustomed to, and in which they were reared. On the other hand, those imported as yearlings and two year olds become acclimatized, and their legs stand the fearfully hard going.

Chivalrous is out here, and has been getting some good winners. So has Phoenix, Lagrange's old horse. The champion three year old now is Revelacion, by Zanoni, out of Volunmia, a colt bred in the country. He is a rrs-backed colt, and can both go and stay. Mariscal by Zanoni out of Princess Belle Belle, is another nice colt; as is Monarque by Tancared out of Brnhesnte. Amongst the two year olds, and there is a perfect cloud of them, is Remolacha by Zanoni, out of Trifles, a filly as handsome as paint. Jefferson by Border Minstrel out of Juliette is a nice colt. Of course there are scores more; indeed in one two year old sprint two weeks back were fifty-six entries.

In a race set down for December 15 next I read the following entries: Fleur de Lys by Bend Or, dam Lily Agnes Ormonde, Tissaphernes by Xenophon, dam Twitter. The value of the race is \$3,000 to winner, \$700 to second and \$300 to third; distance 5,700 metres, or just over three and a half miles; three year olds 50 kilos., four year olds 60 kilos., five and upward 65 kilos.

The native jockies would make your staff stare. The native may know how to ride—stick on, that is, but I am sure he can't race ride. They have no idea of pace, and if it be a five furlong—I mean a \$1,000 metre sprint—or a 2,500 metre race, it is all the same to them. The moment the flag is down away they go full bat, top-weights racing with feather-weights from flag-fall to finish, or to the time that they have shot their bolts.

The way they bit the horses is awful—not your racing light snaffle, but a thumping great carriage-bit, with a curb-chain one sees on the hard-mouthed coach-horse. So sharp are these bits that the puniest of the boys can pull his mount up in his stride almost. Touch the reins and up goes the poor brute's head and open comes his jaws. Another difference between the native-trained horse and the English—the former looks uncared for, and has not that gloss and sunshine in his coat that is seen when an English trained colt steps out of the paddock. The native is a careless specimen of horsekeeper and trainer. Another great fault I see here Sunday after Sunday is the frequent and unnecessary use of the whip, the native lads being passionately fond of using it, and they do so on the slightest occasion.

There are only two that are at all sparing with the whip, and these two, be it said to their credit, are Pascacios and Disiz, the negro humpback. These two rarely take up their whips, but, as a rule, the instant the bend for home is negotiated, up go nine whips out of every ten. As to finishing, they do not know what it means. Only last Sunday Mariscal, by Zanoni, out of Princess Belle Belle, was beaten on the post by the humpbacked jockey, on a crock of a thing, solely through the lad on Mariscal, which, though going free and well, and winning in a canter, was the receiver-general of the most numerous flogging I ever saw a colt receive. It stopped him, and the "Bossu," riding like a demon monkey—and he can get heaps more out of a horse than perhaps any other jockey out here—never touched his mount, but simply won the race through the other lad's too free use of the whip. As a consequence, none of the horses in this part of the world seem to have the slightest amount of life in them. Their very walk is as lifeless as the Gaiety stage door when the Frenches are in residence and the tarts are out. One never sees a colt or filly clearing a ring with heels—not they, poor devils, for they are galloped and trained; Sunday after Sunday they are raced and flogged, when there is not the ghost of a chance of even extending the leader.

The stakes are worth winning here, as you will see from the following programme, which is set down for August 25:—The Parvenir Handicap, \$15,000; entrance \$50, \$25 forfeit. 3,500 metres.

The Hippodrome Argentine Handicap, \$3,000; for three year olds; entrance \$50, \$25 forfeit. 2,000 metres.

The Fraternidad Handicap, \$3,000; for all ages; entrance \$50, \$25 forfeit. 1,600 metres.

The Conciliacion Open Handicap, \$5,000; for all horses which have not won a race during 1889; entrance \$50, \$25 forfeit. 1,000 metres.

The Apollo Carrera Clasica, or, literally translated, a Classical Race.

The Esperanza Handicap, \$3,000; for horses of all ages; entrance \$50, \$25 forfeit. Distance 2,500 metres.

A Derby Winner Sold for £14,000.

Ormonde Sails for South America.

The Duke of Westminster's celebrated racehorse, Ormonde, sails for Buenos Ayres to-morrow (Thursday), on the Elbe from Southampton, says the Pall Mall Budget. He was brought from Eaton Hall, Chester, to London yesterday, remaining the night at Mr. John Hetherington's farm at Crick-lewold, where he had a special box, and was well cared for. Mr. Hetherington says Ormonde is in splendid condition and form, and has never looked better in his life. He was taken through London this (Wednesday) morning, and left Waterloo station in the nine o'clock train, in a box constructed for him, in charge of Hetherington's courier, Harry Burgess, who is a most efficient man, and has taken a great number of horses safely across the Atlantic for various people.

Before leaving Eaton Hall, Don Juan Bocu, the purchaser of Ormonde, received the following certificate from Dr. E. Cooper-Smith, the veterinary surgeon of the Chichester Infirmary, which satisfactorily settles the question of the horse's physical condition:

Hollist Stud Farm, Midhurst, Aug. 13, 1889.

I, Edward Cooper-Smith, hereby certify that I have this day, at the request of Captain Russell Eglond, visited his Grace the Duke of Westminster's stud at Eaton, and by his Grace's permission thoroughly examined Ormonde, with a view of ascertaining whether the temporary illness which the horse had suffered from during the stud season of 1889, left any disease that would interfere with his future as a stallion. I found no organic disease whatever, and the lungs, to which my attention was particularly directed, were perfectly sound. The horse has made rapid recovery from his recent illness, and is now in perfect health and condition.

(Signed) EDW. COOPER-SMITH, M. R. C. V. S. L.

Ormonde was sold to Don Juan Bocu for the enormous sum of £14,000, the largest amount, it is said, ever paid for a horse; although it is true the Duke of Westminster paid the same money for Doncaster, Ormonde's grandfather. Doncaster was sold to the Duke by Mr. Peck, who bought him from Mr. Merry for £10,000. The next largest amount paid for a horse was for Blair Athol, which brought £12,500 at Mr. Blenkhoun's sale.

Axtell had not been sold when this article appeared.—[En. Ormonde leaves behind him several fine foals, yearlings, which are now at Eaton Hall, and do every credit to his foal-getting powers. Don Juan Bocu has already sent over to Buenos Ayres a batch of fifteen thoroughbred mares to be mated with Ormonde, all of them the pick of the English racing studs. Amongst them are Philosophy, Victorina, Florida, Oerhof, Queen of the South, and Lady Bonifant. He is to be used entirely, when he arrives in South America, for stud purposes.

Axtell 2:12.

The wonderful young stallion whose name is now a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific was a badly formed youngster, and as a yearling he was not considered much. His hocks were the same as his sire, slightly curby looking, and it was hardly thought that he would ever make a trotter. However he has outgrown many of his imperfections and the following is a description of him given by Gurney C. Gue:

The curby hocked yearling of two years ago has improved in make-up and appearance almost as much as he has in speed. To-day he is one of the best formed stallions from his nose to his hocks that I ever saw. Not only is his head handsome when he is animated, but his countenance is likewise the most intelligent imaginable.

The surprising breadth and fullness of forehead, the pricked ears, and, above all, the inquisitive expression of the eyes and the whole face, indicate an animal far more than average intellect. His neck is just the mould that one likes to see on a stallion—of good length, and masculine in fullness without being the least bit gross. His chest and shoulders, too, are such as I never remember having seen a three year old carry; remarkable in depth and fullness at the brisket, splendidly muscled, loosely laid and very well sloped. His middle piece is perhaps his best point, deep through the heart, grand in its length, and hooded in by well sprung ribs, it indicates most clearly the big feeder and hardy animal that Axtell is. Over the back, loin and hips there is remarkable breadth and power with all the smoothness of outline which is indicated in Whitney's sketch. His quarters and strifes are massive and broad, strangely so for a colt of his age, and they plainly show where his propelling power comes from. His hocks—it is too bad to say it, but they mar the symmetry of an otherwise perfect form. They are not unsound. No man can say with truth that Axtell is curbed or otherwise blemished at this point. The back tendon at the curb place is as clean as a whipcord in fact, but the side bones of the hock extend so far back that one is almost ready to swear at first sight that the colt is curbed. Then the joint is more than ordinarily angular, and just below it the cannons have the appearance of being light, an effect caused by the peculiar formation of the hock.

This is a tremendously speedy formation, but it is likewise considered extremely dangerous and liable to curb. As yet, however, and the most dangerous period of colthood is now past, Axtell is without the unsightly enlargements. And perhaps this is so because of the added strength given the angular joint by the side bones extending back as far as they do. Otherwise, his legs are without defect or fault, strong-jointed, good-boned, and remarkably free from evidence of training. His feet are just about models in form, size and texture; long at the toe, without being narrow, and open and low at the heel. They are neither shelly nor spongy, but dark, close-grained and dense.

With the single exception of his unsightly—not unsound—hind legs, Axtell could scarcely be bettered in physical structure.

Axtell is essentially a natural trotter. With him the trot is not an artificial gait, taught by patient and long continued effort, after countless experiments with all sizes and shapes of shoes and weights and boots known to the trainer's art. It is as natural as the leap of the thoroughbred, and no artificial appliances of any kind are necessary in his case. He trotted his mile in 2:14 with only five-ounce shoes on his fore feet and three-ounce ones behind, without even quarter-boots for protection—dangerous business it would seem to most people—and wearing only hind shin and toe-boots, which are used more for protection than necessity.

His gait is, of course, very perfect. It must be to enable a horse to trot in 2:12. He trots with his legs as the saying is, his body scarcely moving out of a true line forward. His knee action is bold without being excessive, and it is ahead—no paddling. Behind he has not as much hock action as many would like to see, stealing along, Lady Thorn fashion, without raising his feet very far above the ground. There is certainly no waste motion anywhere, but the secret of his phenomenal speed, it seems to me, is to be found in the lightning-light quickness with which the colt gathers and strikes and recovers his stride, more than in any other peculiarity of his action. It is fairly electric in its rapidity, and some day, when mature age has given Axtell the strength for continued effort, it is going to be the cause of his going a mile much closer to two minutes than has ever yet been done.

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| ANCELL, b. 3 years, 2:12. LUG. | Geo. Wilkes, 2:22..... | { Hambletonian, 10..... | { Abdallah by Imp. Bellfounder |
| | | | |
| | { Dolly Spanker..... | { Mam Patchen, bro to Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/2 | { Mambrino Chief by Gano |
| | | | |
| | { Mambrino Boy 2:56 1/2 | { Lady Dunn, dam of Joe Bunker, 2:19 1/2 | { American Star |
| | | | |
| | { Mambrino Royal..... | { Mambrino Chief by Gano | { Strader's Clay by Bertine |
| | | | |
| | { Mambrino Royal..... | { Mambrino Chief by Gano | { Sherman Morgan by Buckshot |
| | | | |

The late Lord Wolverton gave 300 guineas for Katrina (the dam of Formidable) who is by Blair Athol out of Seclusion (Hermit's dam), with Formidable at her foot, and in foal again to Isomy when Mr. T. E. Walker sold off his mares in 1887. Later in the year, at the break-up of the Iwerne Minster stud, Katrina was purchased by Mr. Birdett-Contts for 510 guineas, and the produce of her second mating with Isomy was the chestnut yearling colt for whom Captain Machell gave 3,000 guineas last July. At Lord Wolverton's sale Formidable was bought by Jewitt for 210 guineas, and re-sold by him when a yearling at the good profit of 100 guineas to Lord Dudley.

Grim's Gossip.

The Gattenhug track has been lengthened to one mile.

Jimmy McLaughlin is pleasing the public by his excellent work with the flag at Clifton.

R. P. Ash will arrive from the East to-morrow, and his stable will follow shortly afterwards.

Dave Johnson, the well-known pool seller of New York, has won a hundred thousand dollars this year.

The Baldwin Stable has had to stop on the overland trip, owing to the sickness of Caliente.

W. L. Whitmore arrived last Thursday with Coloma and Goido, who will be worked for the Blood Horse meeting.

E. S. Culver is busily engaged in preparing tabulated pedigrees of all the thoroughbred mares on the Rancho Del Paso.

Oakland is now the home of the thoroughbreds, Hazlitt, Davis, Jones and others being located there with their horses.

R. W. Thomss who trained the Santa Anita Stable last year will open a public stable in Lexington, Ky., early next year.

The Dywers Stable fits in great form at Elizabeth, Longstreet, Oregon. Sir John and others showing much improved form.

Edgemark, at Lexington Ky., on Saturday last lowered the four-year-old stallion record to 2:16. Col. Russell got a great horse when he purchased Edgemark.

A telegram received here on Thursday states that the Winters Stable would start for the West to-day. It is a question whether El Rio Rey will be left behind or not.

Lee J. Rose and Walter Mabey left last Saturday for Los Angeles with all the Rose string, except Mists, who will stay in Hickok's charge until after the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting is over.

In making up the summary in the special race trotted on Monday of last week the proofreader over looked an error in the time of Richmond. The time should be 2:22½ instead of 2:24½.

Dick Moore, the jockey who was injured on the last day of the fair at Concord, was taken to Oakland last Saturday. He has recovered his senses, but the lower part of his body is paralyzed.

The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association, which commenced at Lexington last Monday, is the centennial of racing in Kentucky, the first public race having been run there in 1789.

Silas B. Emerson, of Santa Clara County, died at the residence of Robert McQueen, 434 Jesse street, this city, a week ago last Sunday. He was the owner of the fast trotting mare Maggie E, 2:19½.

Mr. J. Maguire has gone to Fresno with his colt, which will be named Fresno. We commend both owner and horse to the good people of the Southern city, and sincerely hope both may be thoroughly appreciated.

Pittsburg Phil., despite all rumors to the contrary was a big winner when he went down to Westchester, but lost about \$23,000 there and since then has made up his losses, being about \$20,000 ahead when last heard from.

A. J. Walsh, of Oroville has a fine two-year-old colt by a son of Brigadier dam thoroughbred that is full of promise. "The Gem of the foothills" will be able to boast of many good ones when Marion Biggs Jr., finishes the new track.

There were 38 heads of horses sold at the Woodard sale on Oct. 16th for \$20,000. The best lot sold was the yearling brown colt Ashgrove by William L. (sire of Axtell), dam Mother Lumps to H. Cunningham, Knoxville, Ia., for \$5,100.

They have started pony racing in Brisbane, Australia, b electric light. That there should be a crowd to see the novelty of an evening in that northern and limited populous city can not be wondered at. The question is, "How long will it last?"

Albert Cooper, ex-trainer for J. B. Haggin, E. J. Baldwin and Theo. Winters, is now training for the Hough Bros., now owners of Come to Taw and others. If the horses have any form left Albert will soon know it, and so will the book-makers.

Are the King Buns addicted to cribbing. At the Dixiana sale three King Buns were offered and two were cribbers. One I know of in this state, a six-year-old mare who is one of the worst I ever saw standing all day at a redwood post in the field.

John Splan is in Europe with Barnum and Bailey's Circus. The veteran reinsman will hold the ribbons over several trotters in the ring. John should drive just one race for the Englishmen at Alexandria Park or Manchester, and then they would have an idea of what trotting is.

W. M. Murray of Sacramento, last week, bought from Palo Alto a yearling bay colt by Flood, dam Cuba by imp. Australian grand dam Bettie Ward by Lexington. The price paid was \$700. Cuba is the dam of Cubic 2:28½ by Electioneer, and the thoroughbred stallion Argyle by Monday.

During the early part of the week the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S Office was the place to find all the well known horsemen of the State. The rainy weather kept them from going to the track, and, as a consequence, they all gathered in the comfortable rooms connected with this office. Call at any time, gentlemen, you are always welcome.

There are now four trotting tracks at Berlin, Germany. The American trotter James G., 2:20, won a race there on September 18th, when the fourth track was opened. Judge Davis, 2:18½, Maket and Watt, 2:24½, were also in the race. Lysander Girl was beaten by the Russian mare Prijatna on the second day of the meeting.

At the great trotting meeting near Paris, France, the past month, the following American bred horses were entered: Milton, 2:30, Misty Morning, 2:21, Molly Wilkes, 2:22½, Polly, James G., 2:20, Bosque Bonita, 2:26½, Captain George, Watt, 2:24½, Blue Bell, 2:26½, and Gracie B, 2:22½. This looks as though American horses were in demand across the water.

I made a mistake last week in saying that Carsey Winchell had returned to Nevada, the gentlemen who gave the information was misinformed. The Winchell, who rode, is a younger brother of Casey's and promises to be equally as good as Mr. Winter's jockey.

J. N. Ayres Esq., of Visalia who has been well and favorably known to all horsemen of California for many years died on Thursday morning at the residence of his brother, W. W. Ayres 605 Webster street San Francisco. The gentleman was 48 years of age. Bay Rose 2:20½ was the property of Mr. Ayres.

One never takes up an English paper without seeing that some well known thoroughbred has gone wrong in his wind, Ormonde, Fleur de Lis and a host of others. The last is the crack horse of the year, Donovan. He is said to be a whistler. Is it the climate, or is it in the breed? If in the latter, we should be careful what we import.

The Australian stallions imported by J. B. Haggin are proving that pedigree combined with performance is the best thing to breed to. Although the season is waning, Sir John is daily increasing the admiration for the regally bred Sir Modred, while Darebin's colts show great promise here, while in Australia the big brown's colts are gaining fresh laurels for him every day.

On account of rain, the young association known as the Farmington Trotting Park Association, will have to declare all races off which was to take place on the 24-25-26th of this month, which disappoints many of our horsemen, amongst them being Mr. Rea, owner of the fast trotting yearling filly Daisy L., sired by Lottery, he by George M. Patchen, dam by Lottie R., she by Frank Hunter.

McMahan and Gowdy are the two gentlemen who run the Rushville (Indiana) Gazette, and the following is their latest wail: "We do hope the Californians will play fair with Palo Alto in trying to beat Axtell's record. Likewise with Snool as a three year old."

A meeting of the directors of the Lodi Trotting Park was held on Monday in Lodi, and arrangements were made by which a lease was secured of sixty acres of land within half a mile of Lodi, on which will be made a track. The work of surveying and laying off the ground will commence next week. The directors propose to incorporate under the laws of the State.—(Stockton Independent.)

In another department Mr. K. O'Grady, who has handled horses for a long time at the Whipple Hambletonian Stock Farm, announces that he has removed to the Laner Creek Farm, San Mateo County, where he has unusual facilities for wintering horses and giving them the best of care. Mr. Grady is noted as a first class horse breaker and should receive a large amount of patronage in his new place.

Mr. Huerger, the Secretary of the Buenos Ayres Jockey Club, and Mr. Alberto J. Kratenstein, a well known owner of horses at the same place, have arrived in England on a visit. They think that the best horse in their country is Gloriation at all distances about five furlongs, and speak highly also of the capabilities of Bismarck and Annamite. Gloriation is the colt who won the Cambridgeshire as a three-year-old in 1887 with 104 pounds up in a field of twenty.

Harry Starr, the horse trainer, met with a painful accident Tuesday that will incapacitate him from work for several weeks. While riding in a cart behind a colt he was breaking, a companion driving at the same time, the animal suddenly wheeled round, and both were thrown out, Harry alighting in such a manner as to break his left shoulder blade. He expressed himself as being afraid that he was also hurt internally.—Register.

C. W. Williams has another great three-year-old in the pacing filly Annie Dickinson by Lumps. She was not considered worth much of anything until William got her this spring, but since then has rapidly improved, and her record of 2:19½ is said to be no measure of her speed. She is in foal to the great Axtell. The produce of this union will be a colt from trotting and pacing three-year-olds, with an average record of 2:15½.

This year's crop of foals at Waters' Stock Farm is said to be the best that this farm has ever produced. They are fine individuals, one and all, and as to breeding cannot be excelled. Mr. Waters says he will sell the entire lot before the next year's crop grows up, and he means it, and those who are on the look out for some highly bred young stock should address Mr. Frank S. Waters, Genoa Junction, Wis., for a catalogue.

On Tuesday night the meeting of the executive committee of the speed track committee was held at the Palace Hotel. A. B. Spreckles, W. S. Hobart, C. W. Smith, and R. T. Carroll were present. Owing to the incessant rains, it was decided to hold the meeting on Saturday, November 2nd, when Palo Alto, Sunol and Stamboul will positively start against time, while Mr. Valerian says Fastino by Sidney will go against 2:38½, the yearling stallion record of Von Wilkes.

In G. G. Burnett's window at 327 Montgomery there is an elegant oil painting of the chestnut stallion Encinal by Altona, dam by A. T. Stewart. The artist is G. J. Robinson, an exceedingly clever master with the brush, one who thoroughly understands horse portraiture and his talent is appreciated, as he already has several orders on hand to produce likenesses of prominent horses. Encinal is owned by Mr. Charles Nathan, of Alameda, an enthusiastic horse fancier.

Guy Wilkes has now two three-year-olds with records of 2:18, which are faster than all other three-year-old records, with the sole exception of Axtell's, 2:12, which latter horse was got by William L., a full brother to Guy Wilkes. "We will find anon," remarks Hark Comstock, "that the great Wilkes family are not equal, any more than the Hambletoni family before them were equal. This pronounced lead which the full brothers, Guy Wilkes and William L. have secured in three-year-old records is a subject worth reflecting upon."

H. S. Hogoboom of Rohnerville, has purchased from E. McLees of Vallejo, a handsome weanling horse colt by Nantwood, dam by Admiral, second dam by Ashland, he by Glencoe. Price private. Mr. Hogoboom has also bought from Wm. Gardner of Sacramento, a weanling filly by Walstein, dam by Tom Bentor, second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk. The new owner will take his purchases up to Humboldt County, and add them to his already large string. Mr. Hogoboom is one of our enterprising breeders, and is rapidly accumulating a fine lot of well bred horses. He only buys the best.

The word "talent" has become a fixture in racing terms, and it is now very largely used by turf reporters throughout the country. The "talent" people are the professional followers of racing that are supposed to know all about the condition of the horses, and they bet their money on their knowledge of each one's chances of winning. When one or more of these professionals go into the ring and back a horse he is pretty sure to be the favorite, and all of the "pike" hettors, "tonis" and others follow the lead. If the horse wins it is said the "talent hit them hard," and if he loses it was a "dumpp."

Alcona 730 is stamping himself as a producer of speed, and even his son, Alcona, Jr., is following suit. O. A. Hickok has a son of Alcona at the Bay District track that ought to strike terror to the hearts of the green ones next year, for even now he can show better than a 2:25 gait, and is one of the improving kind. Alcons, Jr., is the sire of Silas Skinner, another green one that can trot in better than 2:24, and there are several others yet to hear from. Mr. Martin, of Yolo County, has a son of Alcona, called Clay Duke, that got a record of 2:31½ this season, and he will have no trouble in lowering that next year. The Almont blood will be to the fore in 1890.

The race track upon which Axtell's 2:12, the greatest stallion record of the age was trotted recently, is a full mile and seven feet over, says the Sporting World. All horsemen are satisfied that it is a full mile track. An affidavit is on file with J. H. Steiner, Detroit, secretary of the American Association, and with secretary of the local associations, that the distance is over a full mile Henry Simons and other well-known horsemen with split second watches and standing under the wire claim that the mile was made in 2:11½. Mr. Williams, the owner and driver of Axtell, himself drove with a watch, and claims 2:11½. Col. Conley and associates are very conservative and exact and all through the meeting their time has been slower than that of the spectators.

The report that the Marcus Daly Stable would return to Montana to winter, has caused a great deal of comment among the knowing ones, for it was generally supposed that the horses would be kept here this winter. Of course every one has an idea of his own as to the cause of the return, but the generally accepted theory is that Lord Byron and Yolo Maid are not up to expectations, and that both are liable to be beat in any race in which they may start. It is only natural that those connected with the stable should have a certain amount of pride, but surely the theorists, must be wrong in their surmises, for it is hardly probable that Mr. Quinn would take the horses back to Bitter Root Valley simply because a couple of them are "off."

The Boston Courier of last week says: "The racing at Beacon Park last week, was among the best we have seen in this vicinity this season. In the 2:25 class The Seer, a four-year-old stallion from Maine, and R. D. F., a fast Boston five-year-old, had one of the greatest battles ever witnessed on a track. For four heats it was nip and tuck, and at the finish of none of them, save the first, did a length separate these two. The four-year-old made a gallant fight, and is the faster horse of the two and dead game, but the other won by being the steadier. Each got a mark of 2:24½, and The Seer has now the honor of trotting the third fastest mile ever trotted in New England by a four-year-old stallion. He was bred in California by Senator Stanford, and was got by General Benton, dam by Electioneer; second dam a thoroughbred. He was purchased in New York at the first sale of Palo Alto colts for \$300, but twenty times that amount would not buy him now. He is owned by ex-Mayor Garcelon, of Lewiston, Me."

The Melbourne cup, the great racing attraction of the Antipodes, will take place a week from next Tuesday. A pronounced favorite is Silverton, a gelding, five years old, handicapped at 7 st 8 lb, the property of Mr. W. Bailey, of Bullarat, a real good sportsman, and one of the old identities of the golden days. Silverton was foaled in Tasmania, and is by The Assyrian, winner of the Melbourne Cup in 1882, when the great handicap was only enriched to the modest extent of 500 sovs by the Victoria Racing Club. The Assyrian is by the imported Connyrman, by Stockwell—Village Lass, by Pyrrhus I. His dam is Tintinder, by Tarragon, a son of New Warrior (Imp), by Pyrrhus I., and out of Deceptive, by Yelverton (Imp)—Blossom, by The Swede (Imp). As a public performer, Silverton has no great credentials. He was three times a winner when a two year old, but unplaced the following season, and last twelve months was never in public.

When the rain ceased a little after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, says The Oakland Times, who should come driving up the avenue with his fine plug hitched to a sulky of his own manufacture but Casey, the blacksmith. The animal looked like a prize-winner every inch of him, as he attemped with his beautiful gait up to Landegran's watering trough. There was a disconsolate look in Casey's gray eyes as he saw no other trotter in sight, and he was about to drive his graceful beast into Landegran's sheltering shed, when, as luck would have it, up dashes Johnny, the harber, with his trotting colt Bucephalus. It wasn't two minutes before the two horse-owners were chaffing each other on horse points. Then the blacksmith made a bold bluff with a twenty-dollar piece at the barber, and the razor-wielder astonished the by-standers by covering the gold-piece for a race without any delay. From East Berkeley to West Berkeley they raced forthwith. The harber won the first heat by a length; the second heat was declared a tie; the third heat the blacksmith won, and darkness coming on, the horse owners winked at each other, as much as to say "neither of us can afford to lose the twenty," and the great race was declared a "draw."

"Bookmaking," said Horace Argo, the well known western bookmaker, "has become merely gambling, with the exception that there is no percentage in favor of the house or the dealer, as you might say. This has been the worst year yet on the bookmakers. Last Spring, here at Latonia, there were over fifty applications, and thirty-two bookmakers on the track. Now there are only twenty of us doing business. You have no idea of the bookmakers that have 'busted' or gone out of business, because the 'roll' has been exhausted. There is no money now in books, because you have to give such odds to get the play. None of the bookmakers have made anything at Latonia, and it has been the same throughout the country, except possibly at Saratoga, where the profit was a little on our side. The money does not seem to be in circulation. The pool-rooms are making more money than the bookmakers. The daily expenses of a bookmaker will average \$150, and he has only one track to play on. A pool-room's outlay is not more than this, and it can get the play on the races of five or six tracks. Yes, this has been a disastrous season with the bookmakers, and many of them have dropped out of the game. Some of the rest have been saved by their interest in the pool-rooms."

Porterville Blood Horse Association.

This newly formed association held a four days' meeting last week, and the Daily Enterprise says the town was crowded all the week, and although the attendance was hardly as good as at the inaugural meeting in July, yet the improvement in management and general conduct was evident to every one. The officials were: Judges—W. A. Hall, L. J. Redfield and E. Jamieson. Timekeepers—G. W. Pressy and L. J. Redfield. Starter—E. Jamieson. Acting Secretary—M. J. O'Clancy.

The first race was called punctually at two o'clock on Wednesday, three local two year olds turning out. Pools sold Nellie Alta \$5, Stella B \$4 and Mesquit \$2.

First Heat—After some little delay the horses started off, Mesquit having the pole. He kept in the lead for the first half mile, after passing under the wire for the first time Nellie Alta forged ahead, the two, trotting neck and neck for the next quarter, where the little filly left him, coming in about a length ahead, Nellie Alta being half a dozen lengths in the rear. Time 3:02.

White claimed a foul on Bowers' crowding him to the outside of the track, but the judges decided upon examination that there was no foul.

Second Heat—Stella B took the lead for a short distance, but was headed by Nellie Alta, who put in some good work here, but her driver in coming to the homestretch, crossed in front of Stella B; the driver of that horse claimed a foul and the race was decided a dead heat. Mesquit dropped out on the last turn of the first half, owing to the fact that his driver claimed a foul on the part of White in crossing his track end hugging the pole. Time 3:04.

Third Heat—Considerable scoring was done in this heat before a good start could be made, but when they got away it could be seen that the race was for blood. Stella B started off in the lead and kept it pretty much all through the race, trotting in fine style, with the other horses taking second place alternately until the turn on the homestretch, when Mesquit, who had the pole, forged ahead, and with Stella B, putting on an extra spurt to get the lead, the sulkies collided, with the result that two spokes of Mesquit's sulky were broken, causing him to give up the race, which, however, his driver claimed on a foul, but the driving being very shaky all around, the judges decided in favor of Stella B winner, Nellie Alta second, and Mesquit third. Time 3:06½.

SUMMARY.

Two year old trotting for district colts. One mile, best two in three. For the Pioneer Land Company's purse of \$50.
C. H. Bowers' b f Stella B 1 0 1
M. White's b f Nellie Alta 3 0 3
M. B. Crawford's b s Mesquit 2 3 2
Time, 3:02, 3:06, 3:06½.

The second race, like most running races, was short and sweet, but very exciting while it lasted. Considerable time was lost in starting, Baby being very fractions, so much so that a standing start was agreed upon. Baby was a prime favorite, first choice \$10 to the other two \$3 each, and did not deceive her friends, as she took the lead in both heats and kept it, gaining the race, first heat in 52 seconds, and the second in 53½ seconds, Queen coming in second. Bill Nye was distanced in the first heat, owing to his coming into contact with a post at the start and nearly throwing his rider.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all Running Race for District Colts. One-half mile and repeat, for entrance fee \$10, and \$50 added money.
E. W. Wesley's b f Baby 1 1
A. Hall's b f Queen 2 2
O. Gerold's b r g Bill Nye dis
Time, 0:52, 0:53½.

THURSDAY.

The attendance at the race track was not quite so large as that of the previous day, although the races themselves were better. About two o'clock in the afternoon things were livened up a little by the tail end of a sand storm which played merrily through the whiskers of the grand stand and whistled about the buggy wheels in style quite different for us to illustrate; however, that did not seem to make much difference to the assembled crowd and did not prevent them from losing a dollar now and again.

FIRST RACE.

First Heat—After considerable scoring the horses started off, Mabel having the pole. Before reaching the first quarter, Richard K. forged to the front, keeping his position until near the homestretch, when Solano put on a spurt and came under the wire a couple of lengths ahead. Mabel broke soon after starting, and could not be got to work in time to save her distance. Time, 3:11.

The two succeeding heats were won by Solano Chief in 3:06 and 3:05½.

SUMMARY.

Free for all trotting. Mile heats 3 in 5; for entrance fee \$15, and \$10 added money.
J. V. Caldwell's b s Solano Chief 1 1 1
J. C. Scott's b s Richard K. 2 2 2
F. Jamison's b m Mabel dis
Time, 3:11, 3:08, 3:05½.

SECOND RACE.

First Heat—The horses started off, with Dan having the pole and leading, but breaking on the last turn, he was beaten by Nellie Johnson. Daisy was distanced. Time, 3:27.

Second Heat—Dan lead from the start, but breaking on the first turn, Nellie Johnson took the lead; she could not hold it, however, as Dan passed her on the homestretch, taking the heat. Time, 3:32.

The next two heats being won by Nellie Johnson in 3:27 respectively, the money was awarded to her.

SUMMARY.

Buggy horse race, for horses that have never started in a race before. Entrance fee \$5; \$30 added money.
G. W. Johnson's b m Nellie Johnson 1 2 1 1
A. F. Reed's g Dan 2 2 2 2
J. Haynes' b m Daisy dis
Time, 3:27, 3:32, 3:27, 3:17.

FRIDAY.

The attendance at the track yesterday was about equal to that of the previous day, but the excitement was much higher, owing to the quality and fame of the horses. It was 3 o'clock before the first race on the programme was run, owing to the fact that on the first start Toots fell crushing his rider. The horses had gone off on a false start, and just as they were on the homestretch and within thirty feet of the wire a car essayed to run across the track but Toots was upon him in a twinkling, felling heavily forward. Being at his highest speed, he turned a complete somersault, falling full on his rider, Fred Manion. The horse rose unhurt, but the jockey was senseless. Wiling hands were soon attending to the poor fellow and restoratives were administered by Drs. Whitlock and Chapman, he was then placed in a carryall and driven to town. Some time naturally elapsed ere the race was started, but when it did it was very exciting.

First Heat—Considerable delay occurred ere this heat was run on account of Cland Roy and Toots being fractions, but

at last they came under the wire with Alec on the inside and Toots the outside of the track. Rounding the first bend Toots forged ahead, keeping the lead until about a third of the distance, then Alec went to the front and stayed there to the finish, Toots second, and Cland Roy third. Time, 0:53.

Second Heat—The horses got a good start after considerable scoring, Alec taking the lead and winning by a couple of lengths, Cland Roy second, Toots third. Time, 0:53½.

SUMMARY.

Running Race. One-half mile and repeat. Entrance fee \$10; \$50 added money.
s g Alec 1 1
R. Jones' b c Cland Roy 3 2
e g Toots 2 3
Time, 0:53, 0:53½.

The second race a novelty, was a pretty race, Baby passing the quarter first in 0:24; Queen passed the half first in 0:50½. Baby passed her again and was in front at the three-quarters in 1:18, while Queen again went to the front in the home run going under the wire in 1:43½.

SUMMARY.

Free-for-all novelty race, \$15 for the first quarter, \$35 to the one-half, \$50 for the three-quarters, and \$65 for the mile. Entrance fee \$15.
E. W. Tressey enters b m Baby.
A. Hall enters b m Queen.
E. Jamieson enters b g Prince.
W. Hall enters b m Mollie.

The last day's races are not yet to hand.

Great Trotting.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15th.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A very large crowd witnessed the trotting at the meeting of the Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association to-day. The track was good and the weather clear and cool. The postponed 2:30 purse was won by Pocahontas Prince, and the stake for four-year-olds by Repetition. The event of the day was the \$5,000 stake for the "twenty" class. Nelson was favorite, with Alcyon and Jack selling even up for second choice. To the great surprise of all Jack won in straight heats, with each heat closely contested. The two year stake was won by Dr. Sparks. The 2:24 class trotted three heats when darkness forced a postponement.

It is reported that W. H. Crawford, who bought the two-year-old colt Constantine for \$20,000 on Saturday, will start him against Axtell's two-year-old of record of 2:23 if he can get a good day end track. If not, he will take him to California to beat Sunol's two-year record of 2:18.

SUMMARY.

2:30 Class. Purse \$1,000.
R. L. and C. S. Cobb's blk b Pocahontas Prince 2 1 8 2 10 1 1
by Pocahontas Boy 2 1 8 2 10 1 1
Bowerman Bros' b g Jean V. Jean, by Crittenden 1 8 1 9 8 2 8
J. Voss' b g Middleton, by Bay Middleton 8 8 10 6 1 3 2
J. E. Clay's blk g Glette, by Cyclone 3 6 8 1 4 5 5
Etymade Stud's b m Godelta 11 9 11 3 7 7
L. L. Dorsey's cb m Lizzie Mac 9 11 6 7 5 5 4
C. Davis' blk b Coast Boy 10 10 4 6 7 8 6
J. Dickerson's cb m Belle Rene 12 12 5 8 11 6 3
Col. Walker, Tatters, King Clifton and Atabaster also trotted. Five heats were trotted on October 14th.
Times, 2:25½, 2:27½, 2:26½, 2:25, 2:29½, 2:25½, 2:25½.

Spectral Stake—For four-year-olds.
Summit View Farm's (N. Y.) b c Repetition, Red Wilkes 1 1 1
A. C. Beckwith's r f Wattle 2 2 2
R. McMillan's b c Gov. Stanford 3 3 3
Time, 2:20½, 2:20, 2:19½.

Stake, \$5,000—2:20 class.
George Middleton's (Chicago), g g Jack, Pilot Medium 1 1 1
W. H. McCarthy's cb m Geneva S. 3 5 2
R. P. Pepper's b b Norval 2 4 5
E. L. Noble's g b Alcyon 5 2 4
C. H. Nelson's b b Nelson 4 3 3
Time, 2:18½, 2:15, 2:16½.

Lexington Stake—For two-year-olds.
A. J. Hook's (Paris, Ky.) b c Dr. Sparks, Cyclone 1 1 1
Wilkes Lodge Farm's g f Frency 2 2 2
J. D. Smith's cb f Sappho 3 3 3
G. R. Caldwell's b c Senator Rose 4 4 4
J. S. Clark's b c Presto 5 5 5
Time, 2:26, 2:28.

Purse \$1,000—2:24 class.
Johnson & Co's cb m Gypsy Queen 6 1 1
Richlawn Stock Farm's b g Diamond 1 7 6
J. S. Steate's g g So Long 2 2 3
F. Seacord's b b Prince Edward 4 4 2
G. & C. F. Cecil's b m Mambrino Maid 3 10 4
J. G. Symmes' cb g Kinsman 9 3 5
M. Burgoyne's g b Twilight 6 6 7
J. Dickerson's b m Reality 8 5 8
R. H. Witson's b m Thalia 7 9 9
J. Miller's cb g Sterling Wilkes 10 8 10
Time, 2:23½, 2:22½, 2:21½.

Men Who Run Horses.

Some men run horses for the sport, some for money, and some for notoriety; and some for both sport and money says St. George in Sports Afield. Then there are those who want both money and notoriety. I am sorry to say that there are but few now living who race for the sport alone. I believe, however, that Governor Bowie, of Maryland, is one of this kind, and the late R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, was also one. And I have no hesitation in saying that the late John Harper would have raced all his life, even if he had known at the commencement that he would never win a race. But there are a large number of men on the turf to-day who race for nothing else but the money. In this list I shall place the most prominent ones, and they are: E. J. Baldwin, the Dywys, and the Chicago Stable. These I don't believe care a fig for either sport or notoriety. They are longing for the merry ring of showering coin—for the applause that the dollar brings—and nothing more. Those who are racing for notoriety are but a few. They are: August Belmont, J. B. Haggin, W. L. Scott, Freddy Gebhart and George Hearst.

By far the largest list of turfmen consists of those who are racing for both money and sport. This list class commences at the business early in life, and make a study of it; and they do better with a little money than those who are seeking notoriety do with a great deal. For instance: Last year Sam Bryant won the Futurity and had only one entry—and a \$400 horse at that—while Heggie, the Dywys, and Belmont had each from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of horses in the race; while this year the old negro trainer, Bob Campbell, won the Junior Champion with a cheap horse—contending against thousands upon thousands of dollars and large stables of high-priced horses in the hands of those who commenced racing late in life, and who were out for notoriety. And it strikes me that the old darkey showed more senatorial horse sense in buying Protection for \$500 than did George Hearst when he bought King Thomas for \$40,000.

Daily Scraps.

The Chronicle on Wednesday said:—

It is to be hoped that El Rio Rey will recover. A two year old colt with \$46,835 to his credit (this season ought to live). As a three year old he will sustain even better than he has done the prestige of California trotting stock, and Winters, his owner, deserves better luck than to lose this promising colt after losing the Czar.

The Examiner on Monday quoted an article which stated that E. J. Baldwin had entered a lot of yearlings for next year's American Derby. Is it possible that "Lucky" is going to run two year olds in the Derby?

The Report of Tuesday, after detailing all about the death of El Rio Rey, says:—

El Rio Rey (the River King) was foaled June 16th, 1887, at the El Arroyo Farm of Theodore Winters, in Sacramento County, this State. His sire was Norfolk, never beaten on the turf; his dam was Marian, by Emperor of Norfolk. Comment on the above is unnecessary.

The Fairlawn Sale.

A Total of 264 Trotters Sold for \$192,285—Some of the Highest Sales.

The auction sale of trotting stock belonging to the estate of the late General Wm. T. Withers, took place at Lexington, Ky., last week and was eminently successful. Animals that brought \$1,000 and over were: Balsoreen, 10 years, by Almont, Joe Hall, Paris, Ky., \$1,000; Mery Josephine, yearling filly, by Happy Medium, W. G. Bryan, Lexington, \$1,050; Fairfield, 4 years, by Aberdeen, George Angel, \$1,050; Sara Meade, yearling filly, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, G. Lang, \$2,700; Luka, 12 years, by American Clay, George White, Paris, Ky., \$1,250; Judith, 6 years, by Aberdeen, dam by George Wilkes, G. W. Patterson, \$1,325; Aberdeen, 23 years, by Hambletonian, James E. Clay, Paris, Ky., \$3,000; Grece Vernon, 5 years, by Nutwood, J. K. Weed, Shelburne, Vt., \$1,900; Grape Myrtle, 5 years, by Almont, A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, \$3,150; Happy Promise, yearling colt by Happy Medium, dam by Happy Medium, dem by Almont, A. M. Christie, \$1,075; Autrim, 3 years, by Aberdeen, T. Rouan; Waverly, 2 years, by Happy Medium, G. W. Patterson, Ashton, Iowa, \$1,325; Oceana, 8 years, by Happy Medium, A. H. Moore, \$1,110; Iuo, 12 years, by Ericsson, G. Long, Buffalo, \$1,300; Myosotis, filly 5 years, by Aberdeen, dem by Almont, Speedwell Stock Farm, \$1,100; Happy Conier, yearling by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, Ben Johnston, \$2,650; Almont Wilkes, b s, 7, by Almont, dam by George Wilkes, J. K. Weed, Shelburne, Vt., \$5,200; Beau Ideal, b c, yearling, by Aberdeen, dem by George Wilkes, M. M. Gardner, Nashville, Tenn., \$1,300; Letta Medium, b m, 7, by Happy Medium, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., W. T. Withers, \$1,650; Cherlotte Corday, r f, 3, by Bayard, dam by Happy Medium, R. F. Jones, Minneapolis, \$1,750; Bannockburn, ch c, yearling, by Aberdeen, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., W. A. Collier, Memphis, \$1,025.

Cecile Medium, b f, 3, by Happy Medium, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., C. C. Cook, Canton, Ohio, \$1,600; Benleh Medium, b f, 2, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, M. M. Gardner, \$1,525; Wilhelmine, ch m, 4, by Aberdeen, dam by Almont, C. C. Cook, \$1,725; Selma Medium, b m, 7, by Happy Medium, dam by C. M. Clay Jr., Speedwell Farm, \$1,400; Noble Medium, b s, 5, by Happy Medium, dam Membrino Maid by Membrino Patchen, M. M. Gardner, \$5,600; Mambrino Maid, cb m, 14, by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Mambrino Chief, A. Ketzmillier, Lexington, \$1,650; Contess Mambrino, b f, 3, full sister to Noble Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Mambrino Patchen, M. M. Gardner, \$3,300; Maud Thomas, blk m, by Voltaire, dam by Almont, J. I. Case, Racine, \$1,550; Remona, b f, 3, by Nutwood, dam by Prince, A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, \$4,000; Menemonee, b f, 4, by Happy Medium, dam by Belmont, George White, Paris, \$2,000; Capitalist, b c yearling, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, G. Perkins, Misbawaukee, Ind., \$1,325; Lena Medium, b f, 3, by Happy Medium, dam by Almont, Baldwin & Ellsworth, Washington, Pa., \$1,700; Whip-poor-will, b m, 4, by Aberdeen, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, James E. Clay, Paris, Ky., \$1,700; Lilex, b m, 8, by Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam by Almont, Jas. Cox, Liverpool, Eng., \$1,000; Myrtle, b m, 5, by Nutwood, dam by Woodford Mambrino, George White, \$3,000.

The best lots the last day were the bay mare Endore (1880) by Cuyler, dam Irma G. by Woodford Mambrino, to G. G. White of Paris, Ky., for \$2,500; black filly Fedalma (1887) by Panncoat, dem Endora, to J. K. Weed of Shelburne, Vt., for \$2,300; bay filly Baridore (1883) by Almont Wilkes, dam Endora, to S. H. Shellsor of Louisville for \$1,400, and the bay stallion Maximus by Almont, dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel, to W. T. Withers of Lexington for \$4,000.

During the three days 264 head were sold for \$192,285, an average of \$729.

We Can't Keep Still.

Brother Baker says in the Rural Spirit:—We have kept still a good many times heretofore when we have seen glaring turf errors in the Oregonian, but two issues of that paper last week must call for some censure. In its account of the free-for-all trotting race at Walla Walla, it says that Colonel Bradshaw won one of the heats in a "canter." The idea of a trotting race winning a beat in a "canter!" Shades of departed Hambletonian, look down upon us! The judges of that race should sue the Oregonian for malicious libel.

And then when Axtell trotted in 2:12 last Friday and gave the eloquent man a chance to say something wise, it had to 'put both feet in it again.' The head of the article reads: "King of the Turf—Axtell lowers the mile trotting record."

Now, Axtell is probably the greatest stallion and three year old living, but we will wager that Jay Eye See, Guy and St. Julien won't feed well for a week when they hear that Axtell is proclaimed king of the turf, and that mare named Maud S. and owned by a man named Bonner will fret herself to death if he tells her that somebody said Axtell lowered the mile trotting record.

In the same article the Oregonian remarks that "two minutes and twelve seconds is a great feat for an aged horse at any age," etc. We don't know exactly, but think there must be somewhere near a half million horses that can go a mile in 2:12 at any age.

We don't want to be hard on our friends, but such errors as the above cannot go unheeded. The rising generation would be getting off wrong in the horse business.

You have one consolation, Mr. Baker, and that is that the land papers are no worse and no better than the S. & Co. dailies.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

In speaking of the rabies scare, and criticising the muzzling regulations now in effect in London and one or two provincial towns in England, Pendergon, in Referee, refers to the number of dogs which run loose in continental cities with neither a rattle to worry their lives, and admonishes the "hydrophobia muzzlers" in this wise: "Anyway, there isn't he much pluck left to the English if they all feel the blue funk about a few harmless dogs which have caused the Privy Council and its imitators to rush forth with muzzling orders—while the presumably far less brave Maltese, Milnese or Singalese, Turk, Arab or Egyptian has four or five times as many dogs in proportion, all of them four or five times as wild as English dogs, under a sun four or five times as hot as an English sun, and yet will not allow himself to be frightened out of his wits on the great dog question by a score or two of half-fancied cowards."

The St. Bernard Baron Truro has been purchased from Mr. Shillcock, of Birmingham, England, by Mr. Miller, of St. Louis, also the rough hided Lady Perry, the latter in whelp to Lord Bute, considered the largest St. Bernard living. There seems to be a striving after size in these dogs at the expense of type just now in this country. This would be a pity if persisted in. Type and quality must be the first consideration, and let the giants come after. We know they take on the show bench and help to sell pups, but this won't do if we lose the main characteristics of the breed. It strikes one, from recent importations, that the English breeders do not seem to attach that importance to the shorter head which the standard calls for, and certainly the diversity of winning types is bewildering, to say the least, and we believe they admit as much.

Mr. E. H. Moore is still pushing ahead with his kennel, having secured another good one. Turf, Field and Farm says he has now imported from Mr. J. F. Smith, of Sheffield, England, the rough St. Bernard bitch Lady Miles. She is by Champion Philinimon, out of Leonora by Champion Leonaret. Lady Miles is in whelp to that noted dog, Keeper. Mr. Moore tells us she is a very fine, large bitch, orange, with perfect white markings. Mr. Smith advanced the opinion she could beat that lovely bitch Saffron easy, and if she can beat her at all, Mr. Moore ought to be proud of his purchase. We are glad to see so many good bitches coming over. Surely, breeders now have their eyes open, and have found out that the bitch has something to say in the matter of good pups.

The following is said to have occurred at a recent show in the East:

First Exhibitor—Are you showing in this class?
Second Exhibitor—No.
First Exhibitor—Then you might lead my dog.
Second Exhibitor—Certainly. (Leads dog into the ring.)
Judge (examines the dog, which is mangy)—Take that dog out of here.
Second Exhibitor (laughing)—It's not my dog.
Judge—Whose dog is it?
Second Exhibitor—It belongs to Mr. —
Judge—Oh, just leave it, then.
After judging, the above dog was found among the money.

Cursory Discussion on Exhibits, Judges and Kennel Management.

So numerous are the men, who for five minutes—there or thereabouts—have shown dogs successfully, and thereupon burst forth as critics, connoisseurs and judges of dogs, in a light so resplendent with their own consequential airs, as to utterly dazzle the more unpretentious authorities, that an examination of their real position will probably have the desired effect on the present state of my very obstinate liver. Agents for Carter and Beecham, pause ere you enter my sanctum; if not, your blood be on your own heads. However, to these would be "Kououoshers," Brittle in Turf, Field and Farm.

Many there are who have commended their doggy career with one or two specimens, without any idea of their value, and had the good fortune, or, perhaps, misfortune, to gain prizes with these their first efforts in the mystic realms of competition. To such, success, coming as it does in the way of pleasant surprise, is generally a calamity, for they then and there are metamorphosed into that state which creates a competency to differ with the opinions of acknowledged authorities. Have not their dogs won prizes? Therefore, do not their dogs possess all the attributes essential to the breed, and living as they do, with these paragons of the show bench, is it not too ridiculous for them to be unable to distinguish the perfection of their pets? This is where success becomes a misfortune to the prosperous tyro; he looks upon the essential points from one standard; that standard the facsimile of his own imperfect dog. For such a hero has Ponto become in his master's estimation, that he is the one dog of all others that exhibitors and judges are envious of; and when poor Ponto undergoes the most trying ordeal of competing in better company than has heretofore been his lot, and is relegated to some insignificant position, then the judge is an ignoramus or has been squired; and all the more successful exhibitors are a clique and "the green-eyed lobster" is the cause of this deep-laid plot formed at poor Ponto's expense. Yes, so infatuated becomes he with the beauty of his dog, who wins a prize at the first attempt, that he becomes incapable of appreciating, or wishing to appreciate, the true merits of a real good specimen, and as a rule remains in willful ignorance of all the bad characteristics of his own maligned and slandered hero. Years devoted to a breed can have no weight with this species of exhibitor, unless the "devoted years" go into ecstasies over Ponto, but once let such an authority even venture to "think" that Ponto's expression could be improved, or his pasterus a little stronger, and that authority will soon find how ill spent has been his length of study. Exceptions there are to every rule, but few are the instances of men whose whole career as exhibitors has not been marred by a blind admiration for some imperfect specimens which were their first stepping stone to success.

On the other hand, let a man be fortunate enough to give a good price for a specimen that is sent out of the ring the first time of asking. How earnestly he will devour the pros and cons of the object of his lavish expenditure. How eager to learn the distinctive merits of the winner, and ditto demerits of his less beauteous purchase. Such men, after investing in three or four failures, if they have the bottom to go on, and are not easily overcome by this adverse state of things, by degrees build up a kennel worthy of any one and through, what at first appears to be "bad luck," become good and practical judges. Everything—to be substantial—must have a foundation, and the most reliable and genuine men in all

trades, business, professions, or what not, are mostly those who have gone to the bottom, in order to find out how to get to the top; and generally those who have been placed at the top, and for a time able to float there, have floundered most woefully, when a slight undercurrent has carried them from that channel which has been their only known course.

The above statement is as applicable to the man who would own and become a judge of good dogs as to one in any other sphere of life. From these remarks, it will be gathered I advocate buying bad dogs in order to obtain knowledge concerning good one. This is not quite what I intended to convey, for it would be no use in a man buying that which he knows to be bad; but what I do mean is, let a man buy what he thinks is a good one, without anyone else's opinion, and if it does not prove a failure more the pity, as self conceit and vanity will then obliterate what might otherwise have become an acquisition to canine lore. As an instance of the doctrine which I am but vaguely trying to infuse into readers, is that of two men, who, for five years competed unsuccessfully in a certain variety, but for the last fifteen years have bred more winners and noted dogs than all the other exhibits put together, and this in a breed which has the keenest competition. It is a single example of a fixed determination to overcome all reverses being rewarded, though I should think every man who is looked upon as a "genuine" authority on the other side, has by such reverses at the commencement of his career so built up his reputation.

I have written to this length with the hope of impressing those, whose first acquaintance in showing dogs was gaining a prize, that they must not be carried away with their success and jump at the conclusion they themselves are authorities. Nothing can be so fallacious, and nothing so mars them in the eyes of those who do know, as that eager anxiety to display their (what of) knowledge.

A real good judge is never anxious to denounce a good dog's defects unless compelled, for they all have them, and it is his desire to try and shut his eyes to such. A bad judge is always looking for faults, which he unhesitatingly proclaims, that is, if they are faults which can be easily perceived and are conspicuous. The good one, on the contrary, looks for the good qualities first, and in doing this, comes across the defects. No man can hope to be an authority except by long acquaintance and direct association, not only with dogs themselves, but with those who have the knowledge; and he knows most whose association with both has been the most limited, for the man who is an authority is always anxious to learn.

As this is written in direct opposition to the "infallible," further proof of my evident lunacy is unrequired by them; but to those that are not unwilling to accompany me in my ravings, I will give what knowledge I have gleaned as to the most desirable way to house dogs.

To start with, there are dogs and dogs; some are large and antagonistic; some are large and companionable; some are medium sized and *bon camarades*; some are the same size and opposed to one another; some are small and wouldn't hurt a worm; while others of equal magnitude belong to a vendetta which has sworn to exterminate its living kind, irrespective of relationship.

In building or starting a kennel all these little proclivities must be considered. If one is going in for a breed that knows not internals feeds things are pretty simple, but if one desires a breed whose sole ambition is to wipe itself from off the face of the earth, then things are slightly complicated. I was the fortunate owner of a breed whose docility and aptitude evidenced itself by a playful desire to occasionally chew up its next door neighbor at the slightest opportunity, but in spite of this "homicidal" tendency, I still look upon it as the breed of all others, though it was a little inconvenient for one's wife and self to get up in the middle of the night, in the depth of winter, and rush in our nocturnal garments to the kennels, because we thought "Johnny" was killing "Tom"; but no matter, "desirable kennels" is my intent, not Johnny's and Tom's thirst for each other's gore. Of course the most important component to a man's kennels is the dog, and I will presume, the breed selected to be of a social and non-mutilating disposition, and the dimensions of a good, substantial building, free from draughts, perfectly waterproof, devoid of all damp and facing the south, to have been erected. Having got so far, and the owner assured of all absence of damp, draughts, etc., I will take a peep at the internal arrangements. These should be of the very simplest and free from any corners and crevices, which will impede the kennel man when performing his matutinal sweep. If there he suah an impediment, won't the man find it out and so let all offensive matter accumulate wherever this opportunity offers?

In fact the flooring should be a perfectly smooth surface, sloping from the two sides to the centre, under which a drain must be laid. As to the flooring there is great diversity of opinion, but for myself, I prefer concrete. Wood, especially in the case of puppies, soon becomes saturated and consequently unhealthy. Bricks also absorb moisture, therefore let the floor be concrete. The benches, I would have in one continuous line, the whole length of the building, two feet from supports as possible, for these are also hindrances to cleaning out; as much light from the roof as possible; avoid windows, no matter how high above the benches. Have a cupboard in which to keep disinfectants, etc., and a rack, at right angles to the benches, with collars and chains, ready for show purposes; a couple of heavy square pans at each end for water; heavy enough not to be knocked over; feeding arrangements according to convenience, but a proper boiler, under a fair sized shed, which can be locked securely, is an almost necessity, and a great saving, no matter how small the kennel; but let it be away from where the dogs can get at it. In this country I should think artificial heat is required in the winter. A padlock, protected from the north and east winds is a *sine qua non*, the dogs being allowed there all day, with the doors of the building open, so that they can go in and out at will. This ought to be sprinkled with lime, and dug up twice a year; if not, a chronic state of eczema will be the result. The building to be thoroughly swept and disinfected every morning when the dogs are let out. Plenty of clean, dry straw twice a week and an examination of every dog as often. Clean water every morning, and the feeding dishes and cooking utensils cleaned after every time used. My arrangements of a bench each side of the building, with just a concrete floor with a drain in the center, is about as simple as I can think of; but a man who goes in for the less socially-inclined breeds would have to go to far more expensive and elaborate details.

One of a sex of the terriers I kept were allowed to sleep together, and being on the small side of canine varieties, they had the luxury of a box to sleep in. I found it necessary also to have three paddocks 60 feet by 60, securely railed off, eight feet high, with strong fenealog five feet high, so that the belligerents could not see one another. This quarrelsome tendency was principally confined to dogs, the bitches as a rule agreeing pretty well (in the open); so the dogs I generally put out to walk, and if no good at six months, either

had destroyed or given away. I had my buildings partitioned off with oak boarding an inch thick half way up, the rest the very strongest wire netting, smallest mesh, made in strong wooden frames. The compartment for two dogs was six feet wide by ten long, and each had a small door letting into the other, so that the mau could clean everyone of them out, from beginning to end, without interruption. These compartments were on each side of the building, and had a walk about five feet wide in the center. But, without going into further details, as long as a man has a good, sloping, concrete floor, no damp or draught, lets his dogs be in the open air all day, never chains them up, gives them good, substantial meals, with clean water and a nice, snug, clean bed, with a free use of disinfectant, his dogs should remain in the pink of condition. This is hurriedly written, and in no way doing justice to the subject, but if any reader had a pencil, as I have, that is determined to go out on strike and refuses to transmit my wondrous ideas to paper, not only would he vow vengeance on all trade unions, but also on all editors who suggest a subject of any kind whatsoever.

"Blue Bloods" at \$15.

Three Llewelin bitch pups, liver and white, out of "Rural Nellie." Leigh Belton—Rural Neva, by "Romero" (Ripple—Nellie 23) Warranted to make grand field dogs. Address C. A. Loud, Corvallis, Oregon.

Sales.

California Kennels (Sacramento) have sold the black, white and tan Llewelin setter Lord Chnmley, whelped May 7, 1889, by Loadstone—Janet, to Mr. N. A. Rideout, Marysville, Cal.

Change of Name.

California Kennels (Sacramento) have changed the name of the orange belton Llewelin setter bitch Petite, whelped May 16, 1889, by Harold—Sunlit to Petronella. Also the name of the orange belton setter Panique of the same litter to Pierra.

Visits.

H. E. Thompson's (Forest Lake, Minn.) English setter Pearl Laverack, A. K. S. B. 6406, to P. H. Gotzian's imp. Monk of Furness, October 8, 1889.

Paul H. Gotzian's (St. Paul, Minn.) English setter Knights Belle, A. K. S. B. 13492, to owners, imp. Monk of Furness.

M. A. Callahan's (Williston, Mont.) English setter Gyp Dot to imp. Monk of Furness.

Paul H. Gotzian's (St. Paul, Minn.) pointer Lady Price, A. K. S. B. 6299, to Dr. John Hansen's Duke (Sensation—Rose).

Mr. C. A. Loud, of Corvallis, Oregon, known to many California sportsmen, intends to return to this State and locate near Bakersfield as a trainer of setters and pointers. His friends tell us that he is an enthusiast, and that he has broken several dogs for his own use very well. With his advent there will be four professional breakers at Bakersfield, and a merry company they will form when they meet in the town on Saturday evenings.

The Toledo, Ohio, Show has just been held, and seemingly was a great success. It was interesting, especially as regards the non-sporting section, for a new judge making his appearance. This was Mr. R. W. Lacy, the kennel editor of the Turf, Field and Farm. The Stock Keeper says Mr. Lacy is an Englishman, who has been in the States several years. We believe he is a native of Yorkshire. His awards were well received, as were "Honest John Davidson's" in the sporting division.

Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, sends these notes:

I am enjoying that health usually vouchsafed to the virtuous poor. There is an error in the article on California Kennel that ought to be corrected. Duke's winnings are given as occurring in the 80's instead of the 60's as they should. I have had two shoots over Sirius and Sunlit, and they make the finest brace I ever saw; to my utter surprise Lit makes a fine cover dog, hunting quite nicely to the gun and not ranging too far.

Old Sweetheart has gotten around well enough so as to take her out for a little hunt. I let her run about three hours. She came in blinking her eyes solemnly, and I saw that something was the matter, which something I soon ascertained was that one of the pods of one of her feet was worn through. She followed along at heel for awhile, but if one of the other dogs would "feather" in the least, out she would go to try get a point on birds that the other dogs had found. She will always hunt in front of my companion in preference to hunting for me of late years, for the reason that with a stranger she can break shot or do any other villainous act without getting punished for it. She is very cunning, and it is amusing to watch her.

While out with me the other day, she made one of her wide casts into some cover and was gone five or ten minutes, meanwhile I was waiting in a vineyard for her. I whistled to no purpose, and as I intended changing the direction I was hunting in, I waited for her. After a while I saw her white face peering over a rise in the ground, and I whistled for her to come. She dashed off to quarter on ahead of me, but I commanded her to come in. She started towards me, and came a short distance and then turned a little to one side of me and commenced drawing as though on scent, of which there was none there, and after drawing past me for about 30 yards and getting behind a bush, she cut out like the Devil for the other side of the field, hunting as merrily as possible; she deliberately began drawing so as to prevent me from punishing her for ranging away so far, and for no other purpose. She is a cunning old jade, to be sure.

Nick White has been hunting. Nick had his choice Gordon bitch along with him. He came very near denying himself the pleasure of going, however, on her account. A few days before he went he told me that he thought of going, but that he was afraid his puppy would not enjoy it. I asked him if she was gun-shy, and he said no, but that she was not used to being tied up, and that to put a chain and collar on her and then tie her up in a baggage car might be too much for her nerves.

THE GUN.

A Ridiculous Decision.

California is not the only State wherein petty judges are so ignorant of law that it seems impossible to get a just decision. The following letter, written to the American Field, is a fair sample of how magistrates dispense justice in matters pertaining to the game laws in Illinois:—

EDITOR AMERICAN FIELD:—Thinking that a number of the readers of this American Field have been on the lookout for an article regarding the outcome of suits for violation of the game laws, especially prairie chickens in this State, I give a synopsis of a decision rendered by a Justice of the Peace at Starling, Ill., the forspart of this month, and also a synopsis of the law covering the point in question, with a view to having each reader form his own opinion of the justice of said decision; and more especially would I like to have some sportsman of Starling call the attention of those intending to shoot chickens next season on the strength of this decision, to this law. (They will not be hard to find.)

It appears a farmer discovered a number of prairie chickens in a wagon near his place some days before the open season, in which were also three hunters, and calling his son as witness came into Starling and made complaint against one of the party (a market shooter), and the case was sat for trial some time in September. It excited no little interest, as I have been informed a great number of the so-called sportsmen (a number of them members of the gun club) had quite a large score to their credit, dating from August 15th, and naturally felt quite anxious as to the result.

In rendering his decision, the Justice says: It has not been proven conclusively which one of the party killed the chickens, and as the law states it is unlawful to have in possession birds that have been entrapped, netted or ensnared (does not provide for birds killed) he would have to find for the defendant, or words to that effect. Let us see what the law does say:

Section 1. "That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt, pursue, kill, trap, net or ensnare, or otherwise destroy, any pinnated grouse or prairie chicken between the first day of November and the 15th day of September, and any person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction shall be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

Sec. 2. "It shall be unlawful for any person to buy, sell, or have in possession any of the birds mentioned in Sec. (1) of this act, at any time when the trapping, netting or ensnaring of such birds shall be unlawful, which shall have been entrapped netted or ensnared, contrary to the provisions of this act; and it shall further be unlawful for any person or persons at any time to sell or expose for sale, or to have in his or their possession for the purpose of selling, any prairie chicken, etc., that shall have been caught, snared, trapped or killed within the limits of the State, knowing the same to have been sold; or to transport, carry or convey the same to any place outside of this State for any purpose.

Sec. 7. "Exceptions—The having or being in possession of any such birds as are mentioned in Sec. (1) upon any of the days upon which the killing, trapping, ensnaring, netting, buying, selling, or having in possession any such birds, shall be unlawful by the provisions of this Act, shall be deemed and taken as *prima facie* evidence that the same was ensnared, trapped, netted, or killed in violation of the Act."

How such a decision was rendered, is beyond my comprehension. In Sec. 2 it will be noticed the word "killed" is omitted, and is the only opening for such a decision, but certainly of reading Sec. 7, one's comprehensive powers must be limited to decide that birds shot or killed and found in possession, is not unlawful.

In conclusion I would say, if the game warden for that district has a little spare time during the month of August next year, I can safely say he could not use it to better advantage than by paying a visit to some of the "game hogs" of Starling. Why can't we have justice? NAMESKI.

Notes for Sportsmen.

The Times Gazette, of Redwood City, under the new management, devotes some of its space each week to notes about matters sporting, and the following is clipped from that paper:—

The County of San Mateo, owing to its proximity to the metropolis, is frequented by more lovers of nature and true sportsmen than any other county in California. Its creeks which empty into the ocean and its lakes and reservoirs afford delightful sport for the disciples of Izaak Walton, and its grand hills, woods and canyons, as well as the alongs and marshes on the bay side, are frequented by local and metropolitan Nimrods, who nearly always find good shooting, varying according to the season. Deer are found on the hills and in the canyons, quail are plentiful, dove shooting usually good; duck, rail, curlew, plover and auipia abound in the marshes—and taken all in all, considering how easy of access our sporting grounds are from the centre of population, among sportsmen San Mateo County is the most popular section in the State. Railroad travel is cheap, our country roads are the best in the State, hotel and stable accommodations in our towns and villages are ample, stages connect daily with the railroad, the scenery is grand and the climate is delightful. In fact, there is everything here to invite the citizen of the metropolis who is wearied from work.

Frank Pettis and Henry Kreiss killed a fine deer on the Gilbert ranch, above Woodside, on Sunday last. It weighed when dressed 147 pounds. This is the forty-seventh deer that Mr. Pettis has killed in this State.

The monthly cross-country run of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, takes place at Millbrae to-morrow. Lunch will be provided at Jim Connett's new resort.

Deer are seen frequently in the gulches about Woodside and Searsville. On Tuesday last, George Eikerenkotter secured two.

The duck season has scarcely begun. Yet good bags are being secured often. Night shooting has commenced on the marshes and blinds are already being constructed.

In the article in Sunday's Examiner, the marshes about this place and Menlo Park are said to be a good field for duck shooting, especially after the second rain, as the birds are feeders and easy to shoot. The article also speaks of the vicinity of Redwood as one of the finest "all round" shooting grounds in the State.

Numerous hunters have been seen about here of late. The cloudy weather has evidently "drawn" them to the marshes to hunt teal and widgeon.

The small lakes and lagoons in this vicinity where wild game is usually very plentiful after the first heavy rains are a good place for hunters to go for a day's sport. Hooper's, near Searsville, and Flood's, near Menlo, may be mentioned,

Now for the quail! Repair to the hills, ya nimrods, and return laden with the wily goma. They are plentiful.

On an early morning ride to Woodside and Searsville cottontails in abundance may be seen. This game makes palatable eating and would well repay the hunter for a morning's tramp.

Two white quail were shot in the foot-hills back of Menlo Park on Sunday last, by James Bass and Leslie Moore, employees at Senator Stanford's Palo Alto farm. There is no record of white quail having been shot in this vicinity before, and the specimens are prized highly by the hunters.

S. B. Felix, a Menlo Park nimrod, while hunting on the Martinez ranch, killed the largest deer of the season, weighing 150 pounds.

To the Top of Mount Whitney.

BY C. E. SHERMAN.

VIII.

When anything a little out of the common has been fairly done, there is more or less of a glow of satisfaction tingling throughout the system. One may be wearied all over with the effort and yet bask in the sweet rewards won from one's own self by reason of the good deed done. And here, possibly 7150 feet nearer heaven than ever we may climb again, there was a glow in the Pilgrim's heart, a proud swelling of the chest and a lofty mental joy, because of difficult overcomes and promised reward at hand. The heart of the Sissaras, hars it is; and like all hearts, not altogether unattractive and forbidding, but dotted with besant spots. These meadows, as they are called, are simply glades of moss or less width and measurably level, which have dropped in wherever the mountains draw apart a little, to border some purling little brook. They abound with a coarse, wide-bladed, but nutritious natural grass which is eagerly sought by stock; and there is also an abundance of tiny leaved wild clover. Thick around the edges of these openings are lofty tamaracks, sturdy and symmetrical, which, as the hillsides are reached, give way to balsam fir and hull pines. Seen from any height these meadows with their fringing trees, wear all the shades of green. They rest the eyes, control the wandering gaze and delight all the senses. From them on either side, can be seen a world of timber, and rising above all, the hars mountain tops; now bleak with the chill of a coming storm, now radiant in sunlight; first to welcome the coming day, hold black statues in the darkest night.

The meadows are all owned and used by their owners, or leased for grazing purposes. There is a kinship and courtesy among cattle-men, whereby a hungry man need not fear a brand, provided he will keep correct account of necessary scalps, and at first opportunity account for the slaughtering. Certain of the Pilgrims were on terms with cattle owners, so for the good of the order fresh meat was speedily found in the larder. Roast calf's head—a la Pilgrim is not altogether had, and here is one way of getting it: Dig a hole, not too deep, but deep enough, and kindle a fire near by, which shall produce abundant glowing coals. After a little put a deep bed of coals in the hole. Then place the head, neck down, upon the glowing mass. Cover the face with a wet sack and then nearly fill the hole with coals. After this carefully fill with dirt, patting it down until no smoke can possibly come through, so as to prevent all air getting in. Leave this to fret and sizzle until the next morning, when there will be a dish dainty enough for Mrs. Vulcan, *nee* Venus. The Pilgrims all affirm—choosing not to swear—that this dish should be dedicated to the great unknown who invented potted beans, as there are like strokes of genius in each application of fire.

In the meantime supper became due and the account was royally paid. Not that the Chaplain over ate, for he was moderate in all things, but from some untoward complications, for the first time in all this long journey, he was heard to growl. And this was the burden of his plaint, "My dog-goned shirt don't fit." It was at first supposed that from the redneck outward pressure, due to the lightness of the air, he might perhaps have swollen and the more timid feared that he might keep on and go burst, but he fortunately held together and is still intact to the great joy of his comrades. Some personal repairs became necessary after the long upward climb. For example, the Electrician naturally long of limb, assamed from the unwonted horseback exercise to have become alarmingly legged. He was laid out with his feet against a tree, a riata fasted around his waist and then on the feet end, but at a safe distance, the united party surged upon the rope until he came together in a very happy manner. The Euthusiast also had his misfit. His growl had been a wonderment that in such a delightful country, the water should be so beastly warm. A bubbling mountain stream was found and he of statistics discovered its temperature to be 48 degrees. Says the Euthusiast, "Warm as usual I suppose?" "Yes," "Well, I shall have to drink some anyway. I'm parched." "Eh; O, golly!"—gurgle-te-gurgle-te-gurgle.

From here all along to the destined summit and but alight distances apart, one has found there cooling springs, feeding the little brooks which in turn swell the mighty river. There is one log cabin in this meadow, used in summer time by whomever cares for the cattle on the range. These cattle are in fine condition, a good grade of Short-horns, and what is remarkable for the mountains, appear very gentle. The camp was visited by a well known resident of this county, who all this time was located not far away with his attack. With a laudable burst of hospitality the Sub-Deacon treated the gentleman to some cigars imported from Bakerfield. It is said the guest wished he hadn't and has since sworn off smoking cigars. Thus unwittingly and sometimes by the vilest agents, are bad habits amended and perchance completely overthrown.

Two years ago some of this party were in this meadow, and one of the gang—a noted runner—started across the green award for a stroll. The cattle at first lifted their heads and looked after him with that calm bovine air which seems to denote only mild surprise. But instead of bowing back to grass, one moved forward a little, then another and another, until the whole herd was in gentle motion. This quick became a pace, a run, a rush. Now, Mr. Sprinter, the Philistines he upon ye, ahead as never before! Long before the horsemen could gather to the rescue, the furious, howling herd was close upon its victim. And he? Never before was there such need for trained muscles and sound wind; never before race run by him for stake such as this. With clear head and steady nerve he ran for his life, reaching and just in time bounding into the friendly protection of a ragged reef of rock. And there winded but winner, he was kept a close prisoner until rescued by mounted men. He has reformed, and takes no more strolls among lowing herds. He says he has had enough, and perhaps for this frank admission, may be excused upon his own recognisance. But if the ancient Romans only had him for a season, he would royally amuse many a courtly dame.

Woodcock.

There has been a great argument about the difference between European and American woodcock. In a letter to Forest and Stream about a shooting trip in Sweden Mr. Strand says:

"The other day, when shooting partridges in the Province of Delacaria, Sweden, my good dog Nero came to a dead halt in a clump of bushes by the reedy lake shore. Nero was facing me, and as I walked towards him a large bird flew up between us and went tumbling along through the air in its drunken flight. It was an easy shot in the open, and at the report the bird fell dead, riddled through and through. A woodcock it was, to be sure, but not the merry brown beauty of America. Its wings were longer, and more pointed, its color less brown and more gray, and its flight as silent as that of a hawk. It was a great, big fellow, however, to American eyes, and tipped the scales at 12 oz.

"The Forest and Stream reaches me regularly in my northern home, and as I picked up this bird and looked him over, as the sportsman is won't to do, I thought of the controversy now going on in your columns upon the whistle of the woodcock.

"I have said this flight of the European cock is silent. It is not always so. An American sportsman visiting Sweden in May will surely be invited out woodcock shooting. This is a very leisurely sort of sport. You leave the city at six in the evening, after the day's work is done, sail out a dozen miles among the islands, and landing, take your stations in favorable openings in the woods. Some time after nine the lagard sun goes down and the woodlands ring with the sweet carols of the birds of spring.

"But what is that? *Gnarr! Gnarr!* like the grunting of a hog. It comes again and again, always twice repeated. Now it is nearer and followed by a hissing whistle, thus: *Gnarr! Gnarr! Hiss! Gnarr! Gnarr! Hiss!* Yes, it is over head. You look up; a dark bird sails across the opening in the treetops. There is just time for a snap shot, and your first European woodcock drops dead at your feet. This is shooting "pa streck" on the flight. It is the male bird alone that flies thus, and the shooting is only permitted after the female has laid her eggs, is sitting on her nest, and *pater familias* has become rather a nuisance about the house than otherwise.

"But what has all this to do with the whistle of the American bird? Not much, perhaps, and yet it may throw a side light upon the question.

"The European woodcock makes this grunting, and also this hissing, whistling sound with his bill. This is an undisputed fact. It makes these sounds only in the breeding season, to be sure, and the hissing whistle is not the merry jingle of our October bird as it springs from the alder swamp. Yet these two facts remain: The European cock does make a hissing whistle with his bill, and second, no bird in the world is so like our own woodcock as its European cousin.

"Now this does not prove but that our own "timber doodle" whistles with its wings. In fact, that has always been my belief. But the question is still an open one, and the vocal notes of the woodcock in Swedish woods about the thrilling whistle of our own bird may be, after all, not a matter of a pinion.

"We hear from Oregon that Chinese pheasants are being distributed all over the State, and are considered very suitable to the locality and afford good shooting. They will probably be like sparrows if not kept down, and the farmers will soon be complaining, if they (the pheasants) are anything like their British relatives, who can waste more grain than any feathered biped.

"Mr. McMurphy who has several times figured successfully before the traps on this coast, was shooting in his best form last week at Reading, Penn. The first shoot was at seven live birds, five killed all their birds, and on shooting off four killed other two (making nine straight). McMurphy being one of the dividers. In the second at ten keystones, he was second with nine breaks. In the fourth event, he broke fifteen straight, the only clean score. In the fifth, McMurphy divided first money at seven live birds; in the sixth, he took first at clay birds; in the seventh, he tied for second money, and on shooting off killed thirteen straight. The last shoot of the day was at Keystone, and McMurphy again took the pot.

"A writer in a recent issue of Forest and Stream tells of a cock quail that devoted its time to developing the brood without aid from the female. James Blines, Alexandria, Mo., says the habits of the quail in this respect are somewhat changeable, being due to certain laws of nature which are quite beyond our knowledge to explain. Bee keepers are aware that bees swarm more in some seasons, and this year was one for the sending forth of more than the average number of swarms. The same principle is true of quail, and the flocks number probably a hundred per cent. above the average. Sometimes a female quail will lay a nest nearly full of eggs, and then begin a second nest within a hundred feet of the first one. In this case the cock bird will take possession of the first nest and diligently and patiently sit upon the eggs during the long period of incubation, thus allowing the female quail the privilege of laying and bringing forth the second brood. This is usually smaller than the first one, and is about one month later.

"If to any man the fact that "Hope springs eternal in the human breast" affords consolation it must be the sportsman. The present season had settled into what bid fair to be the best one for duck shooting in many years, but the last week's rains have covered the country with puddles to which the birds resort in preference to resting and feeding in the regular ponds. The Suisun has furnished good bags for a month, but in no other section within reach from San Francisco has the sport been good enough to justify the outlay necessary to indulgence. The San Joaquin is almost without birds except white and gray geese. The salt marshes about the bay are in little better condition, and nothing less than a severe season of cold weather will gather the ducks.

"The quail hunters are doing better, all conditions being most favorable for success. From all directions reports are that birds are plenty and in good condition. It is time for those who expect to run dogs in the next field trials to begin preparing them. Three months is none too much in which to harden the animals and get them well in hand. Each year the competition grows more keen, and poor work tells more strongly against entries. At least a dozen "Mr. McNara" have already been named, some doubtless upon taken notions. As usual, some "dark horse" will prove a p in the field.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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P. O. Box 2300.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

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Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Oct. 26, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Los Angeles Agricultural Association—Oct. 21st to 26th.
Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, November 16th, 19th, 21st and 23d.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Palo Alto, 2:13 3-4.

There are a great many who want to parade the fact that Palo Alto is only a chance colt and that he will never be a great campaigner, and can only go one heat unlike those who come from well-defined trotting families. Those who carp after that fashion are those who do not believe in the thoroughbred cross in the trotter, and under all circumstances decry the horse which is so "contaminated." They will not believe in the thoroughbred "foolishness," probably because they have never tried it, and are wedded to a bias of their own. Dame Winnie, the dam of Palo Alto, has to plead guilty to being the dam of three in the list, her most renowned son having a record of 2:13½, and be it remembered he is by Electioneer Gertrude Russell, by the same sire, has a record of 2:23½, while Big Jim, by Gen. Benton, also made a record of 2:23½, proving conclusively that she could beget trotters by any trotting sire. So much for the thoroughbred proposition, and now we will see what Palo Alto is as a campaigner. By turning to Chester we find in the supplement of 1886 that Palo Alto, then a four-year-old, started his "one-heat" campaign on June 29th, winning in straight heats in 2:32½, 2:33½, 2:33; again on July 1st he won in straight heats in 2:30½, 2:30½, 2:29½. On July 1st he lost his first heat, and the first heat of the race, to Wilton, in 2:24, taking the next three in 2:22, 2:22, 2:20½. July 22d he lost his first and only race, Wilton winning in 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:20. July 30th, after losing the first heat to Mabel A. in 2:23½, he won the next three in 2:23, 2:22½, 2:21. August 28th he won a six-heat race, Tom Rogers getting the first and third, and Deck Wright the second. The time of these six heats was 2:20½, 2:22½, 2:23½, 2:22½, 2:25½, 2:27½.

September 18th another six-heat race fell to him, he winning the third, fourth and sixth in 2:21, 2:21½, 2:20½. Deck Wright got the first and fifth in 2:20½, 2:25, and Harry Roberts the second in 2:20. September 21st he had a walk-over in 2:24. October 8th he trotted his last race of the year, and this was another six-heat affair, C. F. Clay getting the first in 2:18, Charley Hogan the second in 2:20½, and Albert Franco the fifth in 2:24½; Palo Alto won the third, fourth and sixth in 2:21, 2:21½, 2:25. The subsequent winter he was nearly destroyed by fire, and his next appearance on the turf was on August 13th of this year, when he won in straight heats in 2:21½, 2:20, 2:18. August 28th he won the first, third and fourth heats of a race in 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:23½,

September 2d, 2:22½, 2:20, 2:19½ was the time he scored. September 7th, 2:18½, 2:19½, 2:20½ was the time of his three heats. September 26th he trotted three heats in 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:13½, an average of 2.16 per mile.

Now how is that for a one heat horse and a horse that will never campaign. The answer is given in the above.

An Appeal.

During the Santa Rosa meeting one of the races advertised was a three-year-old stake, over which a protest was entered by A. J. Zane and J. W. Martin as against Messrs. Loebner and Heald, to try and prevent them from starting the black filly Directa. We have no positive knowledge of the case, but Rumor says it is about as follows: The stake was advertised for three-year-olds, \$80 entrance, \$20 payable at time of nomination, \$20 May 15th, \$20 July 1st, and \$20 ten days before the announcement of the meeting. The last payment is the cause of the trouble, it would seem, and no wonder from the ambiguous manner in which the advertisement is worded. At any rate, the filly was allowed to start and she won the race. The protest having been properly lodged, all the parties interested therein have been notified that a meeting of the Pacific Board of Review of the American Trotting Association will be held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Wednesday, November 20th, at 1 o'clock P. M. The Board consists of M. F. Tarpey, J. De Turk and N. B. Edwards. As Mr. De Turk is President of the society that has been made a party to the action, Chairman Tarpey will call in the assistance of two disinterested persons to assist in adjudicating the case.

The Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes.

By every mail applications come in for entry blanks for the new stakes, and there is every indication that this will be one of the greatest events ever held in California. The terms are so liberal that every one who has bred a good mare to a good stallion can afford to enter, not only afford, but really ought to, as the value of the offspring is materially enhanced by the fact that the foal is entered in a stake from which the winner will draw the handsome sum of \$2,000 at least, as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees that there shall be \$3,000 in the stakes. One gentleman writes to send him fifty blanks, as he wishes every man who bred a mare to his stallion to enter. There is no doubt but that this will be the greatest foal stakes ever instituted in the State, and will bear favorable comparison with any ever started East of the Rocky Mountains. The ten dollars entrance money will be refunded if it should prove that the mare is not with foal, so there is absolutely no chance taken of a loss in that respect. Entries can be made at any time prior to January 1, 1890. Blanks will be sent to any person on application to this office.

P. C. T. H. A.

A meeting of the directors of the Breeders' Association was held at this office on Thursday, to determine about the stakes, which still have to be trotted off. There was a large attendance many horse owners being present. By the unanimous consent of all present it was agreed to finish the meeting on Saturday, November 9th., on which date, the 2:30 class will compete, the Stanford Stake will be trotted for and the two-year-olds will also meet for trials of speed. By that time the track should be in good order, and as Sunol will positively start to heat her own record there should be a large attendance to witness the sport. It is a great pity that the elements played such sad havoc with the racing programme, for there was every indication that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association would have finished up their first meeting in a blaze of glory. However, the meeting will be finished and all the promises of the association carried out to the letter. Next year the meeting will be held earlier in the season, so as to insure good weather.

The Park Speed Track.

The elements have put a damper on the proposed time, which was announced for to-day, but the committee are nothing daunted, and have already published the fact that the gala day will be Saturday, November 2nd. Palo Alto Stock Farm, has given assurance that the celebrated trotters Palo Alto and Sunol will be started; W. S. Hobart will have Stamboul go for a record, and G. Valensin will start Faustino, a yearling colt to beat the record of Von Wilkes 2:38½. In addition to the above there will be three great races all of which will be warmly contested. As the speed committee have arranged for such a grand programme it now becomes the duty of every person interested in horses in any way, to push the sale of tickets for this occasion, as the speed drive must be finished before the next rain set in. The money already collected has been spent,

and more is needed to finish the work, so that the citizens of San Francisco may have a suitable speed track such as there is in every city in the union. The committee have disposed of over twelve hundred tickets already, but many thousands should be sold, so it will be necessary for all to put their shoulder to the wheel and assist the gentlemen who are striving to furnish what we all absolutely need. We trust that this good work will have the support of every person in the city who owns a horse, for it is for their benefit and use.

Will Use No Other.

BOYCE TABLET CO., Terre Haute, Ind.:

GENTLEMEN: I have been somewhat late writing in regard to Tablets. Would say they make the beet leg and body wash I ever saw. They leave the hair fine and soft, and produce a healthy skin.

In regard to "swelled" legs and ankles, it cannot be beaten. While I work with horses I will use no other. Respectfully,
GEO. D. BOYNTON.

RAVENSWOOD STOCK FARM, Lexington, Ky.

Price per box of one hundred Tablets, \$2. Sample mailed to any address on receipt of four cents to pay postage. These Tablets are warranted to keep in any climate. Address, J. A. McKerron, 228-230-232 Ellis Street San Francisco, Cal.

Goldsmith Maid.

Did you ever meet J. B. Decker who raised Goldsmith Maid, well if you never did you missed a treat, for uncle Johnny B., as he is usually called is a perfect mint of information in reference to horse matters. I remember once asking the old gentleman to tell me what he could about "the maid."

"That mare," said he, "was one of the wildest and wickedest pieces of horse-flesh that ever I saw. Just for a little exercise she'd often jump a six-quail fence, gallop up and down the big meadow, and make a clean circuit of the whole farm, jumping every fence as she went without a bit of trouble, and finally go back with the rest of the horses. She was terrible wild in harness, and I never drove her, single or double in the four years I owned her, though, one of my workmen ploughed corn with her once for half a day.

The dam of the Maid," continued this old farmer, "was an 'Abdallah' mare, and an awful good one at that. She was a half sister to 'Old Hambletonian,' and could trot her 2:40 to an old-fashioned road wagon without any apparent effort. I bought her of an old hat peddler named Verne, of Plainfield, N. J., who always kept good horses, and was forever trading. The sire of 'Goldsmith Maid' was a Hambletonian stallion, owned by Seeley Edsall, of Goshen, Orange county, N. Y. He was afterwards sold to a man named Alexander, in Kentucky, where he was kept solely for stock purposes. The 'Maid' was foaled during the last week of June, 1857, and was always as wild as a hawk. I never considered her fast until one day I went out in the field with a measure full of salt to feed the horses. The Maid would not come near me to get any salt, and I got mad and set the dogs on her. I enjoyed seeing her trot so much that I frequently repeated the experiment. She was an awfully fast running mare, too. On moonlight nights the workmen used to steal out and catch the horses and race across the meadow flats. I never knew of this till long afterwards, but the men said that the Maid invariably distanced the fifteen or twenty fine blood horses I then had on the farm. That was musing, understand, and not trotting.

"John H. Decker, a butcher from Newburg, and Tom Bingham, of the same city, came to take dinner with me and wanted to see some of my horses. We started for the field with some salt and the dog, and set the dog on the Maid the very first thing. She was off like the wind, and they were so struck with her gait, they offered me \$300 cash for her. I refused, but they said they were bound to have the horse, and told me to name my price. Finally I said I'd take \$350, and they handed me the money. I hated to sell the mare, and yet concluded to let her go because she was so ugly. They caught her and tied her behind the wagon and started home. When they arrived at Denton, Wm. Denton, then known as Jersey Bill who kept a hotel there, tried to buy her, but they would not sell her.

A short time afterward they found she was so ugly that they sold her to Jersey Bill for \$600. The next spring Bill sold her to Alden Goldsmith for \$900 and a wagon. Goldsmith named her Goldsmith Maid, and hired Bill Bodine, the great horseman of Middletown, N. Y., to handle her. Then she was awful wild, and came near killing Bodine several times. It used to take four men to hitch her up, and she'd bite and kick quicker than lightning. This made Goldsmith very sick of his bargain, and for a month or two she could have been bought very cheap. Finally Bodine conquered her, and she soon became very popular. It was not long, as you know, before she was known all over the country. Goldsmith told me he sold her to a man named Jackman, of Philadelphia, and Budd Doble for \$15,000 cash. After she had made her heat time, Doble and Jackman sold her to Henry Smith, a New York broker, who still owns her, for an even \$30,000, which was almost one hundred times the figure I sold her for. She is now, I believe, on the Fashion Stud Farm, near Trenton, which is owned by Smith.

"Yes," said the old man, mournfully, "I did let a fortune slip through my fingers when I sold the Maid, but I think I let a bigger one go when I sent her half-sister, one of the finest and swiftest mares I ever came across, to General Kilpatrick while he was in Chili. She was a handsome black, fully as fast as the Maid, and just the reverse of the latter in disposition and temper. In those days there were no railroads in this section, and when we used to carry our produce and do our trading at Newburg, forty miles away, we used to do some tall driving. I've frequently driven eighteen miles to Newton in an hour and a quarter, took tea, fed the horse, and then drove on to Middleton, forty-nine miles further, the same evening. I always had fifteen to twenty blooded horses, and never let a man pass me on the road. One day my father was taken sick, and at 4 P. M. I left home, drove to Newburg and back, eighty miles, in six hours and a half, actual driving time. They may do it, but somehow I never hear of such drives nowadays, and yet they claim blooded horses now have greater endurance than they used to have. But for all that, I must confess they've got mile heats down time of late. Well, gentlemen, I'm obliged to you for your patience, and if you'll step inside I'll give you a drop of applejack made forty years ago," and with this remark ended the reminiscences of Goldsmith Maid.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have seen in your paper several times the past few months, the statement that "Ryedyk's Abdallah horse (which he called Hambletonian) had a record of 2:40." [There has been no such statement made. The writer must be mistaken.—En.]

Such statement deceive the young men of to-day, but they will live long enough to know that the paper published what was not so. Ryedyk's Hambletonian could not ordinarily trot a mile in four minutes. Hiram Woodruff had him on the Island in training for four months, and the best trial he could get out of him with a long bow whip, played his full length to keep him going, was 3:18.

Men die, and often times the truth dies with them, but there are truths which come to life again; most of the men are now dead who were witnesses to the trial of Ryedyk's Hambletonian at the old Union course, L. I., but enough remain to verify my statement.

Ryedyk's Hambletonian, nor his sire, nor his dam, could trot ordinarily in four minutes and that blood bred to itself could not trot any better.

The mares of better blood and breeding which have been prostituted to the multitude of sons of Ryedyk's horse, have made his name known but with the growing intelligence of the American Horse Breeders that fraudulent name of Hambletonian is fast dying out, while each as have the blood course it.

To day the American horse has no commercial value in any country, owing to the multiplied numbers of mongrel bred horses, built upon the deception name and blood of Ryedyk's Hambletonian.

It was a curse, and the chickens are coming home to roost, while the game blood and legitimate name of Clay and Morgan are fast coming to the front, doubly appreciated.

RANOLPH HUNTINGTON.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Los Angeles News.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Owing to a deluge of rain for the past two days, the races have been postponed by a meeting of the Board until next Monday. The track is now partly submerged, the lower portion being under fourteen inches of water. This storm is the most severe ever known here at this time of the year, and as the clouds still gather and the sky bears a threatening aspect, the Directors deemed it advisable to defer the opening of the races for this week. They will begin on Monday, Oct. 28th, with the usual programme. The meeting promises to be a grand success, there being a long list of entries and an excellent programme. Saturday night, at Rodman & Co.'s pool rooms pools were sold on the two year old race, one-half mile dash. There were ten starters, Pliny, King David, Idle Belle, Rose's Sorrel Filly, Washington Bartlett, Rose Meade, Humming Bird, Gumho and Janina.

King David to carry 110 pounds, the rest 107 each. Pliny sold favorite, bringing about as much as the rest, who sold as a field. In the one mile dash, with four left in, John Treat, Wild Oats, Mikado and Welcome, there were no pools sold; neither in the trotting three minute class, which had five entries, viz, Othello, Raymond, Orphan Girl, Dotchess and Danger, were there any pools sold.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21st, 1889.

Another Los Angeles Letter.

OCTOBER 23d, 1889.

When your correspondent arrived here Monday morning with a ream of copy paper and a dozen pencils, he was greeted with the news that the Los Angeles races had been postponed one week. The rain, that hane of race meetings, had been falling steadily for 24 hours, and there was an embryo river rippling down the long backstretch of the Agricultural Park track. In a trip about the stables you met everywhere grooms and drivers wrapped in gum coats and slickers, and outside the stable doors pools of dirty water stopped one's entrance to the stalls. Things looked anything but encouraging for the Association and for the horsemen who had gone to the expense of bringing their stables down. A meeting of the Directors was held here Sunday afternoon, and the meeting was very wisely postponed.

Rain at this season of the year is a very unusual thing. Once before in the memory of that oft-quoted personage "the oldest inhabitant," has it come so early in the season. Col. Hewitt has been secretary of this association off and on for fifteen years and this is the first time a meeting has been interfered with by the elements. Their disappointment can in a measure be imagined. Still they have the grit equal to the occasion and are doing everything in their power to make the horsemen comfortable and to render the wait as pleasant as possible. The horsemen feel very kindly toward the association, and the meeting has even now every promise of success. The association has been running in hard luck this year, anyhow. Their pavilion show was given some time ago. The Los Angeles people do not take kindly to fair exhibits and at the close of the affair the association found itself just \$1300 behind, and it gave a good show too.

The coming race meeting will be an interesting one from the fact that there are many district horses—horses that have not been all over the circuit—entered here and district people like to see their neighbor's horses in a race and will always go to see them start. Among the local owners who have horses stabled at the track I have met Al Workman of Los Angeles, L. J. Felton of Santa Ana, John Grier of Compton, N. A. Covarrubias of Los Angeles, and M. A. Forrester of Capistrano, all of whom have runners, some of them likely ones too. And there are the Chino Ranch people, J. D. Dunne, John F. Dodson of Wilmington, H. W. Lawrence from Santa Barbara, A. F. McPhail from the same place, J. B. Kennedy from Long Beach, George A. Vignolo of Los Angeles, W. P. Johnson from Alhambra, Thos. L. Burke of San Diego and J. Willis of Santa Ana, all of whom fancy and own trotters and pacers that are away above the average of country horses and horses outside the regular racing stables.

Besides these less known patrons of the turf, I have seen E. B. Gifford, Hon. L. J. Rose and his two sons, P. C. Donalech, Billy Appleby, Samuels, of Kelly & Samuels, Ben Hill, Chas. Durfee, J. W. Donathan, E. R. Den, and others who have entries at the meeting.

The runners will have the call for public attention. There was no other bid for them this week, and they have come down here for the purses, and all the events are well filled. A glance through the stables will show you such well known gallopers and winners as Ed McGinnis, Welcome, Pliny, Wild Oats, Naicbo B., Bessie Shannon, Tycoon, Mikado, Four Aces and Adelaide, and a host of two-year-olds yet untried in a public performance which are owned in and around Los Angeles, representatives of Wildidle, Rutherford, Grin-

stead and other racing sires. If the meeting is not a good one, it will not be the fault of the association or of the horsemen.

The Los Angeles track is a good one when in condition, and the day before the rain fell it was fit as a fiddle. It was here that Stamboul made his 2:15 with Arsh at his wheel, and it was here that Laura Gardner ran a mile and a quarter with Idalene Cotton at her neck in 2:07½. Adobe is good to go in when it is dry, but rain renders it unfit for a sheep to travel over with safety to his legs. As I close this letter tonight, the sky is almost clear, with a decided indication for good weather. Should sunshine come within the next two days, next Monday will hear the bell top.

TREV.

Santa Barbara News.

This year has done more for the equine sporting world than years of the past. Every farmer sees clearly that it pays to procure good brood mares and to breed them to first class stallions. Merritt and Murray, of Santa Maria, in this county have invested much money on mares that he will breed to Electro and Saxton. They have a model stock farm and a model mile track; Henry Delaney has been engaged to train and drive for them. They have on the farm some exceptionally fine colts by Electro, he by Electioneer; first dam Fatima.

The following youngsters by Electro are promising: Br f Gertrude by Electro; first dam Mamie by Sbylock, by Moredale by Norfolk; second dam by Orphan Boy. Br f Luisa by Electro, dam by A. T. Stewart. Blk f Sola by Electro; first dam Fannie by Altoona; second dam by Newry; third dam by Kentucky Whip. B e by Electro; first dam India by David Brown; second dam by Oakley's David Hill, etc. B s Solo by Electro; first dam Yeolde by Capt. Webster. Blk s Ryedyk by Electro; first dam by Brown's Alexander by Uncle's Alexander. Br f Mies Morray by Electro; first dam Little Nell by David Brown; second dam Fannie by Jim Brown; third dam Fannie Covaland (said to be by Ryedyk's Hambletonian). Blk f Electa by Electro; first dam May by David Brown (full sister to Little Nell) and many others that will be exhibited as yearlings next year.

The brood mares on the farm are select: Br m May Queen (standard bred) by Enchanter 468, by Administrator 357; first dam by Blazing Star 760, by Henry Clay (pacer) by Pioneer (pacer). B m Altoona, five years old, by Altoona; first dam by A. T. Stewart; second dam by Kentucky Whip. B m Helena by Altoona; first dam Mamie by Sbylock; second dam by Orphan Boy. B m Jennet by Altoona; first dam by A. T. Stewart. Br m Lepe by Nigger Baby (record 2:38) by Alto, 2:22½. They have a beautiful hay stallion two years old by Altoona called Monte. His first dam is by Newry and second dam by Kentucky Whip. Merritt & Murray bought from Mr. Porter the dam of Nigger Baby and Flora G., 2:35½. She is in foal to Electro.

J. M. Rochin, of Los Alamos, has engaged to train for him Pete Doyle. Mr. Rochin has a dam mare by Lialy, pacer; first dam by Brilliant, by Morrill, and she paces as though she would be fast. Antioch, by A. W. Richmond, first dam Monte Belle by Tenbroeck, is a brown stallion that will be trained and driven next summer for a record. Mr. Rochin has several fine brood mares by Newry, he by Lexington, that he will breed to Antioch.

I had heard so much of a yearling owned by J. W. Cooper, of Santa Barbara, that last week I drove nine miles to see the wonderful colt, and my admiration of him grew stronger after I had seen him. He is really a great looking colt, being a bright bay with white marks on one hind feet and foreleg, and large for his age. When he stands erect he looks all over a race horse, having a handsome neck and head, his shoulder is prominent and his withers run well back. He is much higher behind, and his quarters are very muscular, while his leg between the hock and knee is remarkably strong. Through the heart he is deep, and his chest rounds out well. He has a remarkably strong back, being closely ribbed, and although the distance between his loins and withers is very short, still his reach is long, and he has a graceful way of moving, and when he canters he goes close to the ground. This colt is by Red Diamond, he by Rifleman; his dam is a very handsome dark bay mare that has been noted for speed and endurance, and she is by Lomax out of a Morgan mare. Mr. J. W. Cooper, although not interested in horses, has taken a great liking to his colt, for which he wishes to claim the name of Solano. The colt will surely make his mark, for he should run ½, ¾ and ⅞ very rapidly. There are in the county several colts that will meet next Fall in the two-year-old races. Geo. Sherman has one by Accident and out of a Newry mare. Arrellanes has one by Red Diamond, out of the Arrellane's mare, and several others.

Carrie B.'s colt, by Stamboul, is a beautiful one, and is growing very fast. Carrie B. is in foal to Alcazar.

Ella Hill by Wildidler, dam Mary Wade, died at the Santa Barbara track over a week ago of lung fever. Othello, by Hock-Hocking, dam Sunday by Monday, has gone to Los Angeles, where he will run; also the swift two-year-old Gambo out of Doty Dimple. Nigger Baby has gone also to trot in the 2:35 class.

T. M.

SANTA BARBARA, October 22, 1889.

Jockey Garrison.

As long ago as 1884 we remember Garrison as a little boy, when, after winning the Criterion and Goano he swaggered up to Mr. Withers, and, puffing his big cigar, called out: "Well, now, how do you like that for a colt?" with a degree of familiarity that caused the sage of Brookdale to stare. Then came his engagement and trouble with Captain Brown, his engagement and row with Haggin, his rivalry with McLaughlin, which divided race-goers in hostile factions, his engagement with Mr. Belmont and the Raceland episode. The report of his dismissal, followed by his unexpected reappearance in the colors on Magnate, then his being compelled to stand down in favor of McLaughlin when Raceland started for the First Special, which again set the tongues wagging. Then he took the train for Boston, rode there one day and was back the next, and paraded in front of the stand like Caesar, "with a senate at his heels." What will be the immediate future of Garrison? We have several reasons for believing he will be found next season wearing the scarlet "Barbarity jacket" of Mr. John A. Morris. Mr. Morris has not made him an offer, but we have strong reasons for believing that he will, as Garrison's remaining with Mr. Belmont is out of question. We do not think Walden is a great admirer of Garrison, and the rumored engagement of Fred Littlefield with Mr. Walden's daughter will strengthen Fred's hold on the stable's patronage. But Littlefield is still young and has not had the experience of Garrison, who, with all his faults, is a rare rider. He is not a quick starter, nor is he a judge of pace, but as a finisher, we consider him without a rival.—Spirit of the Times.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Subscriber.

Please answer through the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN what constitutes a roadster, or, in other words, in showing a horse for roadster premium at a fair what qualifications must be taken into consideration by judges awarding premium.

Answer.—According to the rules of the State Agricultural Society, size, style, carriage and speed are the requisites, but any animal eligible to the Standard class cannot compete, nor can any horse that has ever started in a race.

L.

First—Is there any remedy for a trotting horse which travels very close behind?

Second—Is it advisable to try any experiment in that direction when the horse does not strike, and if so, is it likely to be an improvement in the speed?

Third—Do horses traveling very close ever get very fast?

Answer.—In reference to questions 1 and 2, we should advise you not to experiment with the horse unless he interferes. 3. Yes.

J. A. L.

Please inform me through your paper the proper course to pursue to register a stallion, and what qualities he must possess to entitle him to registry?

Was Dan Voorhees Standard bred and on the registry?

Answer.—We have sent you the necessary registration papers. Dan Voorhees was not Standard bred, but he was by a standard horse, and from his own performances was entitled to registration. His number in the American Trotting Register is 857.

Subscriber, Sacramento.

The reason Daisy does not appear in the yearling record list, is because in the race you allude to she was defeated by Time, not having beaten Hinda Rose's time of 2:36½. The list was inserted to claim names.

Can any of our readers send us information regarding a horse called Sather's Patchen, reputed to be by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam by Black Hawk.

Subscriber.

I have a fine, fat, young mare that has a discharge from one nostril which is not at all offensive, but which I know to be nasal. I do not, however, know how to treat it, and I want to know if you will, in your paper, publish a remedy.

Answer.—Nasal gleet arises from several causes, and before recommending any line of treatment it is necessary to know what the cause is. I would therefore advise you to obtain the services of a qualified veterinary surgeon, who can on ascertaining the cause, adopt the remedy necessary.

THOS. BOWHILL, M.R.C.V.S.

G. W. Hancock, Sacramento.

Why do not owners of stallions give a list of the mares—served by their stallions—which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has formerly published? Men ought not to be afraid of showing the quality of mares their stallions draw. It is certainly an incentive to breed to the best.

Answer.—We have frequently requested owners of stallions to send in a list of mares served, but Mr. W. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, is the only one who has responded. We again invite all stallion owners to send in a list of mares served this year as a matter of record.

C. E. G.

Will you please tell me where Ghralter is located, and how many he has in the 2:30 list, with their names.

Answer.—He is owned by John Sweeny of Carson City, Nevada. The year book only shows one in the 2:30 list, Dora 2:29.

Sales.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Have this day sold to Geo. R. Eaton and N. B. Slocum the bay gelding Buttonwood, foaled Feb. 5th, 1881, by Nutwood, 2:18½, out of Belle Morrill, she by Bellfounder, dam Ada Morrill. Bellfounder has three strains of imported Meecueger in him, and Ada Morrill was by Young Morrill, out of a Vermont mare.

Respectfully,

LOT D. SLOCUM.

Excelsior Stables, San Francisco, Oct. 17th.

1889.

Never before in the history of the trotting turf has there such a galaxy of great performers appeared in one year as has in the year now drawing to a close, says Doughton's Spirit of the Turf. The records are not by any means complete, but as far as we are able to say the following statistics can be relied upon: No less than ten two year olds have made records of 2:30 or better, the fastest of which is Fleet 2:24, by Sidney 2:19½, and he by Santa Claus 2:17½. Thirty-one three year olds have performed in 2:30 or better, the fastest of which is the peerless Axtell 2:12, by William L. and he by George Wilkes 2:22. Of the four year olds 68 have performed in 2:30 or better, foremost among which is Reputation 2:16½, by Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes 2:22. Among the pacers Nellie Woods ranks as the only two year old, having a record of 2:28; she is by Neesho, son of the famous Blue Bull. Among the three year old pacers Don Pizarro leads with a record of 2:14½; he is by Gambetta Wilkes 2:26, by George Wilkes 2:22. The phenomenal four year old pacer is, of course, the wonderful Gold Leaf 2:11½, by Sidney 2:19½, son of Santa Claus 2:17½. The singular thing about these phenomenal colts is, that one and all come of a line of turf performers either in the immediate or at the farthest in the second remove. What is true of these, the fastest, is equally true of the balance of these wonderful colts; and an investigation on the maternal side will reveal much the same facts. Leaving the colts, we take a glance at the stallions, Bonnie McGregor 2:13½, Palo Alto 2:13½, Axtell 2:12, and Nelson 2:14½. Never before did such a quartette of stallions appear in one year, nor in all the years together for that matter. In short, the year of our Lord 1889 will be a memorable one in turf annals.

S. Sperry of Petaluma has sold to H. H. Helman the driver of Emma Temple 2:21½, and owner of Strathway 2:26, the bay two year old filly by Anteeo 2:16½, dam Debutante by Sultan; consideration \$1000. The filly aforesaid was sold to Strathway 2:26 sire of Steinyaw, 2:25, and Corcoran 2:22 of Dawn 2:18½ by Whipple's Hambletonian.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The athletes have been compelled to give up out-door practice on account of the rain. The Bay District Track is in a very muddy condition and it is impossible for the runners and walkers to train on it.

The wheelmen are preparing for Thanksgiving Day.

The oarsmen are undecided in their actions, as the prospect ahead for them is not very bright.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

H. A. Matthews, the well-known wheelman, intends competing in the running high jump November 28th. On Monday evening last in the gymnasium of the Olympic Club he cleared, without previous practice, 5 feet 3 inches. This is certainly a remarkable showing for a novice, and Mr. Matthews stands a fair chance of capturing one of the prizes.

Several athletic members of the Y. M. C. A. of this city will attempt to organize an athletic club in connection with the Association early next year. The Y. M. C. A. has at present amongst its members the following athletes: The Armbruster Bros., runners and high jumpers; Frank Hart, shot putter and weight lifter; Charles Voltes, high jumper. An amateur recently arrived from Virginia City with a record of 10 1-5 seconds for a hundred yards run, and a number of others who are good in all kinds of out-door sports.

John Purcell, the amateur champion all round athlete of the Pacific Coast, has sold his interest in a local daily paper, and has established himself in the wood and coal business at 534 Fulton street, near Laguna. Mr. Purcell has given the O. A. C. to understand that in future it cannot depend upon him to help it out in general competition. His business will render it impossible to train, and the only event which he can be depended upon to defend will be putting the shot. He is so good at this game that it will be unnecessary for him to train.

John D. Mann, late of the O. A. C., and now residing in Virginia City, Nevada, is endeavoring to organize an athletic club in connection with the Young Men's Institute in that city.

P. J. Higgins, the Irish amateur long distance runner, has taken his departure from this city, having procured a lucrative position at the Union Consolidated Gold Mines, La Parra, Cal.

We are in receipt of the following communication from "An Athlete":

"I understand that a man named Newton Williams intends competing in the 100 yards 'Maiden' race in the coming field games, which will be held on Thanksgiving Day. I am told by good authority that he has already run and won a race for a medal; therefore, I think he ought to be barred out of the novice race. Please inform me through the athletic column of your journal if Mr. Williams has a record, and if so, what is it."

In answer to the above questions, we will state that Mr. Williams, who is a member of the O. A. C., has no legitimate record for running, but we are informed that he is capable of running one hundred yards under eleven seconds. We are unable to state whether he has ever competed in a race or not, but the Athletic Committee of the O. A. C. will decide whether he is entitled to compete in the novice race or not.

The Atlas Athletic Club has disbanded. Its Board of Directors came to the conclusion that the new license was too high for the size of the club.

The Pacific Athletic Club is becoming more popular every day. Its spacious gymnasium and club rooms on Mission, near 20th St., are to be renovated in the near future and several new pieces of apparatus will be placed in the gymnasium for the use of the members. The floor is coated with soft tan bark, which makes it pleasant for the athletes. It is admirably suited for tumbling, jumping, weight throwing and running, the track being about fifteen laps to the mile.

The monthly cross country run of the Olympic Athletic Club took place at Milbrae last Sunday. About a dozen members took part. Donnelly, Cooley, Espinoza, Scott, Henry, Greene and Captain Jordan were the first men home. The run was a very enjoyable one despite the wet weather. A fine lunch was served after the run. Walter A. Scott, the ex-leader, was presented with a handsome diamond scarf pin by his fellow club-mates as a mark of their esteem.

It is rumored that a team of athletes from the East will visit this coast in time to compete in the November games. When they hear that the new grounds of the O. A. C. will not be ready by Thanksgiving Day, possibly they may change their minds and remain at home, until the new track is finished.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The field team of the P. A. C. will hold a cross country run on October 27th, at 8 o'clock A. M. (Club Headquarters). The run will be towards the Ocean House Road, thence back to gymnasium. All amateurs are invited to attend.

AMATEUR ATHLETES AT MONTREAL.

Dark, threatening and bitterly cold weather marked the afternoon set for the annual Fall games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, held at Cote St. Antoine, near Montreal, Can., on Saturday, Oct. 5th. In consequence there was a very slim attendance, while many of the athletes who had entered for different events remained away. The competitions, however, were fairly interesting. A feature was the attempt of C. A. J. Queckberner, of the Staten Island Athletic Club, to break the Canadian record for throwing the 16 pound hammer. In practice before the competition came on he made a cast that was perfectly fair and measured 100ft 2 in., being five inches ahead of the record, but of course, it does not count while in his regular trials, 10 in number, made under the supervision of the club officials, he failed to do better than 97 feet 6 inches. Doubtless this was largely due to the stiffening effects of the cold weather. The events resulted as shown below:

Putting the shot—First, A. Smith, Montreal, B. C., allowed 9 feet, actual distance, 44 feet, 4 inches; second, I. Fitzpatrick, Shamrock L. C., allowed 2ft, 39ft 10in.

One hundred yards—First, A. Luthad, M A A A; second, C. A. Lockery, M A A C. Time, 10 1-5s.

Throwing 56 pound weight—First, C. A. J. Queckberner, S I A C, scratch, 24 feet, 1 inob; second, J. Storey, Argyle, S S C, allowed 4ft, 23ft 1in.

Half mile run—First, F. H. Johnston, M A A A; second, J. W. Moffatt, M A A A. Time, 2 minutes, 32 1-2 seconds.

Running high jump—First, B. T. McKenzie, McGill, A C, scratch, 5 feet 1 inob; second, W. Fowler, Argyle S S C, scratch, 4 feet 11 inches.

One mile bicycle race—First, D. G. Loresson, M B C, 10s; second, A. B. Kingan, M B C, 12s. Time 3min. 32 1-2 s.

Two mile race—First, W. Corkey Jr., Shamrock L. C., scratch; second, W. J. Finlay, M A A A, 50 yards. Time, 10 min. 16 4-5s.

220 yard run—A. Luthad, M L C, 12, first; S. G. Waldron M A A A, 10; second. Time, 22 1-2s.

Throwing 16 pound hammer—C. A. J. Queckberner, S I A C, first; 97ft. 1in; J. Storey, Argyle S S C, second, 95 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

One mile run—F. H. Johnston, M A A A, first; W. Gentleman (Corkey) Jr., S L C, second. Time, 4m. 58s.

Three mile bicycle race—D. S. Lawrence, M. B. C., 30s; first; A. A. Kingan, M. B. C., 40s, second. Time, 11 min., 10 2-5 sec.

Running broad jump—First, C. A. Lockery, M A A A, 3 ft., 20ft. 2 1-2 in.; second, H. Phillips, St. Lawrence A C, scratch, 18ft. 11 1-2 in.

Quarter mile run—First, A. A. Barnhart, M L C 15 yards; second, S. E. Waldron, M A A A, scratch. Time, 52s.

Hurdle race, 130 yards—First, W. R. Thomson, M A A A, scratch; second, G. Moffatt, M A A A, 10 yards.

AT THE OARS.

The race between amateur crews from the Ariels and Dolphins did not come off last Sunday, owing to the inclemency of the weather. Both crews were in good condition, and the postponement of the contest proved a great disappointment to all parties interested in the affair.

None of the regular crews were out on Sunday, the boys preferring to remain in the boat houses and compare records with each other.

Neil Matterson of Australia beat George Bobear, ex-champion of England, in the scullers' race for \$1,000 a side, over the Thames championship course, England, on October 14th. Matterson led all the way and won with ease by eight lengths.

We have it on very reliable authority that the professional championship will be decided early next year. A prize of \$500 will be offered, and the number of entries will not be limited. There is no doubt but that every club around the bay will be represented by one or more crews. The liberal offers made by the Ariel Rowing Club in regard to therecords will still remain good, and this fact should certainly be the means of causing the oarsmen to train the harder.

The chances for the holding of a regatta on Thanksgiving Day are very slim.

The Lurline Club will purchase several new boats before next season.

Spiller and Feeney, two local amateurs, are anxious to row any two amateur members of the Lurline Club a match race in whitehall boats, for a reasonable purse.

IN THE SURF.

The surf bathing season may be fairly said to be over, the wet weather having set in.

Business at the Palace and Crystal Baths still continues good, and the probabilities are that both places will be well patronized during the winter months. As the weather grows cold the temperature of the water will be arranged to suit the air.

George Peterson of this city is willing to wager \$250 that he can swim from Shelter Cove Bath to the foot of Mason street to Alcatraz and back without leaving the water.

THE WHEELMEN.

Tomorrow evening the seven-day bicycle race will end. From the start it has been very perceptible that the whole affair has been a gigantic fraud. We are in possession of facts in black and white relative to a collusion between the principals, but it is rather late now to make them known. There is very little chance of the team visiting the Pacific Coast again for money making purposes. Their present stay has been a very disastrous one from a financial point of view, and their efforts to make the people out here regard them as world champions have been fruitless. Such unwholesome hippodromes naturally tend to injure amateur athletics, and it pleases us very much to note that the citizens of San Francisco are beginning to turn their backs on such frauds. The attendance at the Pavilion during the week was very slim, and most of the people that went to see the race were holders of free tickets. The managers tried in every possible way to induce Fred Cook, F. C. Ellwell and other noted local amateurs to enter the tournament, and even offered the two gentlemen named the sum of \$500 each if they would compete, and a similar sum if they would finish.

Harry A. Matthews states that he will never enter a contest. He takes great delight in riding his wheel all over the country at a moderate pace, but racing, he says, is too much of a strain on a man's system.

The Peoria (Ill.) Bicycle Club held a very successful race meet on Oct. 4th and 5th, the attendance on both days aggregating about five thousand, while among the contestants were well known amateur cyclists from different parts of the country, attracted by the valuable prizes offered. On the opening day tandem records at a mile and two miles were made by Lumsden and Winship of Chicago, while the former won the ten mile championship race handsomely.

SUMMARY.

One Mile Bicycle, novice—A D F Simmons, Chicago, first, H G Baine, Chicago, second. Time 2m 52s.

Two Mile Tandem Bicycle—A E Lumsden and H R Winship, Chicago, first; Bert Myers and H Bates, Peoria, second. Time 5m 21 1-2s, which is now the world's record.

One Mile Bicycle, 3:10 class—G E Kurtz, Chicago, first; G K Barrett second. Time 2m 46 1-2s.

Two Mile Safety Bicycle—Bert Myers, 125yds, Peoria, first; D E Avery, 235yds, Jacksonville, Ill., second. Time 5m 41 1-2s.

Three Mile Team Race—Chicago Cycling Club, 118 points, first; Kenwood Cycling Club, Kenwood, Ill., 101 points, second; Peoria Bicycle Club, 51 points, third. Time 8m 46s.

One Mile, Peoria Bicycle Club—H J Smyth, first; H Bates second. Time 3m 11 1-2s.

Five Miles, Illinois Division L A W Championship—F H Tuttle, Chicago, first; Bert Myers, Peoria, second; H R Winship, Chicago, third. Time 15m 18s.

Two Mile Bicycle—First heat: R W Knisely, 220 yds, Chicago, first; F L Dole, 175yds, Chicago, second. Time 5m 31s. Second heat: A G Harding, 160yds, St. Louis, first; G E Kurtz, 220 yds, Chicago, second. Time 5m 34s. Final heat: Kurtz first; George M Skeer, Chicago, second. Time 5m 28s.

One Mile Tandem Bicycle, record trial—A E Lumsden and H R Winship, Chicago Cycling Club, rode the mile in 2m 33s, breaking all records.

One Mile Bicycle—First heat: V P Ring, 85yds, St. Louis, first; G H Pratt, 110yds, second. Time 3m. Second heat:

A G Harding, 85yds, St. Louis, first; George M Skeer, 75yds, Chicago, second. Time 2m 55 2-5s.

One Mile—A G Harding, 85 yds, St. Louis, first; H R Winship, 20yds, Chicago, second; V P Ring, 85yds, St. Louis, third. Time 2m 45 4-5s.

One Half Mile Safety Bicycle, Championship Ill. Division L A W—W C Thorne, Chicago, first; Bert Myers, Peoria, second. Time 1m 17 2-5s.

One Mile Bicycle, open—Bert Myers, Chicago, first; A E Dunsden, Chicago, second; F H Tuttle, Chicago, third; A C Banker, New York, fourth. Time 2m 48s.

One Mile Safety Bicycle, open—W D Banker, New York, first; W C Thorne, Chicago, second; Bert Myers, Peoria, third. Time 3m 29 4-5s.

One Mile Bicycle, boys under 16—A H Wood, Jacksonville Ill., first. W E Lauren, Peoria, second. Time 3m 31s.

Ten Mile Scratch Bicycle—A E Lumsden, Chicago, first; George A Thorn, Chicago, second; Bert Myers, Peoria, third; F H Tuttle fourth. Time 31m 53s.

One Mile Consolation Bicycle—M Bowber, Chicago, first; G H Pratt, Chicago, second. Time 3m 8s.

One Mile Unicycle—Bert Myers, Peoria, first. Time 3m 51 4-5s.

The joint tournament which will be held at Napa on Thanksgiving Day promises to be a big success. The following well-known amateurs are practicing daily, and will compete in the races: Plummer, Doane, Richardson, Hodgkins, Siebe and several others. List of entries at Bay City Wheelmen Club Rooms, 230 Van Ness Ave. The track at Napa on which the races will take place is a mile round, and is composed of hard clay. It is just suited for the wheel, and a good many records stand in danger of being broken. The Bay City Wheelmen Drill Corps exhibition at Napa preceding the grand ball, will have a great many new features in movements. Several associations at Napa intended holding a joint hall on Thanksgiving night, but they all gave up their rights to attend the cycling ball. The following is a list of the races:

- 1—One-mile novice.
- 2—Quarter-mile dash.
- 3—One-mile safety novice.
- 4—Three-mile handicap.
- 5—One-mile safety scratch.
- 6—Five-mile handicap.
- 7—Two-mile safety, handicap.
- 8—One-mile scratch.

The one mile handicap race at the Olympic Athletic Club games, November 28th, will bring out a large field of competitors. Several riders from the San Francisco Bicycle Club, Alameda Scorchers and Oakland Wheelmen will take part in it. The boys think that on account of the meeting being held at the Bay District track, a few more bicycle events should be added to the programme.

Fonda has his eye on the safety races at Napa, and if he is in good trim, some of the other riders will sweat.

JOTTINGS FROM THE EAST.

Sidney Thomas, the English champion runner, will attempt to break the one-hour record at the open handicap meeting of the National Cross-Country Association at the Staten Island A. C. grounds this afternoon.

A match to walk ten miles for \$200 and the championship of the State, between John Commons, of Ansonia, and Patrick O'Keefe, of New Haven, Ct., took place at the latter city, in Tingle Rink, on Saturday evening, October 12th. Commons won by two laps in 1h. 27, according to the timers' return.

The annual competitions for the boxing championship of New York State are fixed to take place at Parepa Hall, Third Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street, on the evening of January 25, 1890. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Pastime Athletic Club.

A. B. George and J. C. Devereaux, both of the Manhattan Athletic Club, are matched to run a half mile, for a prize, on the club grounds, Eighth Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street. This should be a race worth a journey to see.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Pacific Athletic Club has been admitted into the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association. We are pleased to know that the P. A. C. is now on a footing with the other associate clubs, and there is not the slightest doubt but that inside of a year this young organization will prove a thorn in the sides of the Olympic and University Athletic Clubs.

The Golden Gate Club should make an effort to revive its amateur branch.

The annual Fall handicap meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club will be held at the Bay District track on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th. The following is a list of the events:

- 100-yard maiden race.
- 120-yard handicap race.
- 220-yard scratch race.
- 440 yards, Hammersmith medal.
- 880-yard handicap race.
- One-mile handicap race.
- One-mile handicap walk.
- 120-yard hurdle race, handicap.
- 100-yard professional match race between two well-known professional sparrers.

- Pole vault.
- Throwing 12-pound hammer.
- One mile, handicap bicycle race.
- Obstacle race.
- Putting 16-pound shot.
- Running high jump.

Entries close November 21st, at 8 P. M., ebarp, at the office of the Olympic Club, 120 O'Farrell St. An entrance fee of 50 cents for each event must accompany each entry.

All the events are open with the exception of the 440-yard run, for the Hammersmith medal, which event is open only to members of clubs belonging to the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association.

Blank entry forms may be had at any of the clubs and every competitor must fill out properly one of these forms and hand it in with his entrance fees. The application blank is a new feature, and it would appear from this that Captain George W. Jordan intends to be more cautious in future in handicapping the athletes.

A number of gentlemen met last Tuesday evening in the club house connected with the Shelter Cove Baths, at the foot of Mason street, for the purpose of re-organizing the Lurline Athletic Swimming and Boating Club. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and the monthly dues were fixed at one dollar. About one hundred gentlemen signed the roll. The club intends to be very strict in regard to applications for membership, and only young men of good social standing will be admitted to the club. Amongst the charter members are several well known amateur swimmers, boxers, oarsmen, out-door athletes and wrestlers. Competent instructors have been engaged and apparently there is a very bright future in store for this new organization.

THE FARM.

The Holstein.

Our breed is a conquering breed. In this fact we have unquestionable proof of its superior merits. It is found in all the richer dairy sections of Europe. By continued crossing upon the native cattle of Belgium and France, it has produced the Flemish or Flamande, Boulonnaise and the Artesienne breeders of those countries. From it have sprung the Oldenburg and Breitenburg breeds of Germany, and the Chalmogorian, the favorite breed of Northern Russia. Compare this work with what has been accomplished by the breed of the Channel Islands. They claim an origin equally ancient. Their situation, a few miles off the coast of France, gives them equal opportunities. There have been no laws against their introduction into any country. And yet we find them occupying no important position in Europe outside of the British Islands, nor have they originated or given character to any sub-breed. These are simply facts, and it seems to us that they have resulted from the great universal law of nature that the fittest will survive and prevail. Perhaps some one will inquire why our breed has not also prevailed in England and conquered the Channel Islands. If there were no other reason, surely the law that no foreign cattle shall be imported into the Channel Islands, that has been rigidly enforced for a hundred years or more, and similar laws in England at different times and for shorter periods, have not given it fair opportunities to do so. The fact that it commenced such a conquest in England before such laws were in existence, and from it originated the Shorthorn breed is very good proof of its ability. We refer to these facts not for the purpose of irritating those who handle the Channel Island breeds in this country, but to remind them that it is probably the wiser course for them to join with us in fighting the common enemy, "the scrub," rather than sneering at our cattle and bringing our breeders to cross swords with them.—Hol. Fr. Register.

Jersey Cattle.

North British Agriculturist: "At the luncheon which preceded Lord Hampden's sale of pure-bred stock at Glynde, his lordship said that on account of the depressed prices for grain farmers must now look to stock as the greatest source to profit. He himself took to dairying on a rather large scale about four years ago; he began to set up a Jersey herd, some descendants of which would be sold that day. He was quite aware that many farmers looked upon the Jersey as a very pretty animal, and that she was called 'the gentleman's cow.' As a dairyman he had had some experience both with respect to Jersey and other stock, and without saying anything against any other stock he wished to say something in favor of Jersey stock. For the production of cream and butter and the best class of milk—high-class milk—there was nothing like the Jersey cow. He had been frequently told that a good Jersey cow ought to produce one pound of butter a day. Well, he kept a herd of about fifty Jersey cows, and he was now milking from forty-four, the others being near calving, etc. His lordship then gave some figures relating to the produce of his herd, showing that on August 15th forty-four Jersey cows milked 84 gallons in twenty-four hours. This yielded 36 quarts of cream, while the cream produced 44 pounds of butter. Thus it would be seen that each cow on the average produced one pound of butter—a very remarkable circumstance. Of course, everybody who understood dairying would know very well that some of those cows must have produced a great deal more than one pound of butter and some considerably less. If anybody would take the trouble to work out these figures, they would see how profitable breeding was for the purpose of producing cream and butter. Where it was more profitable to produce beef, or milk of an inferior quality, on a farm, he would not advocate the Jersey as a desirable animal to rear, but where the object was to get a large return of cream and butter there was no cow like it. It had also been said that the Jersey was delicate. He, however, did not find it so; his herd went out every day in the winter time, unless it was extremely windy and wet. It was wet they did not like. He had found the Jersey remarkably healthy, and it was a singular thing that during the short time he had been getting his herd together he had not lost a single cow through milk fever. The Jerseys also had a great advantage with respect to early maturity, and he had several heifers before they were two years old giving two or three gallons a day."

Actinomycoelosis—"Big Head" or "Big Jaw"—in Cattle.

Ancient medical and veterinary literature contains ample descriptions of this disease, which proves that it has existed among domestic animals since the earliest dawn of civilization among mankind in Europe. Nevertheless, its true nature remained a mystery until modern veterinarians became experts in the management of the microscope. It has been known under a great variety of names at different periods of time. It is claimed that this malady is most prevalent in cattle in the southern parts of France, Germany and Italy, but is rarely seen in the cold climate of northern Europe. It occurs in all classes of cattle in America, Europe, Great Britain, Ireland and the British colonies or provinces. We are not aware that this subject has ever received any attention in Africa or Asia. This disease affects all classes of domestic animals and even mankind, but is most common in cattle, while dogs and horses are almost exempt from it. The medical journals contain records of several cases occurring in mankind in Europe and in this country, but they are mainly confined to hospital practice in the large cities, and there is not yet any available information or statistics to show its prevalence among our rural population. I saw one case involving the upper and lower jaw and right side of the face of a young negro resident of Pennsylvania, but have never seen a case of this disease in any other human being.

Symptoms in Cattle.—The earliest or primary symptoms consist of a small patch of inflamed or ulcerated tissue in some part of the mouth or on the jaw bone, and in a short time these patches of diseased tissues develop into various sized tumors. These tumors are sometimes developed very rapidly in a few weeks and at other times very slowly, and they assume a great variety of forms. The tumor may affect one or both jaw bones, and often affect the teeth and causes them to ulcerate and drop out of their sockets. The tumors are sometimes soft and jelly-like, and at other times almost

as firm and hard as a bony substance. The early symptoms are usually developed without any marked inconveniences to the animal, and nothing may be noticed until the presence of the tumor interferes with the powers of mastication. It is generally supposed this disease is confined to the jaws, teeth, gums and cheeks; nevertheless it affects the skin, lips, tongue, palate, nostrils, throat, gullet stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys, bladder, mammary glands, muscles, and even the eyes. It must be borne in mind that the symptoms vary according to the part affected and the stage of the disease. Cattle may live several years after being attacked with this disease, but it generally progresses rapidly and the poor beast soon starves to death, or pines away with some supposed unknown disease and becomes weak and appears to die a natural death.

Nature and Cause of this Disease.—It is undoubtedly a contagious and infectious disease which is due to the presence of a minute vegetable microphyte called actinomyces, which comes in contact with some abraded surface or small cut in or on the animal's body, and there locates and excites an irritation and disintegration of the tissues, which finally results in the well-known and characteristic tumors or abscesses. Inoculation has demonstrated that this disease is transmissible from one animal to another, and from man to almost any domestic animal, but I have not yet learned of the disease affecting house cats. The true nature of this disease was first learned from microscopic specimens taken from the jaws of diseased cattle, and the exact botanical nature of the vegetable fungus is not yet fully established.

Treatment.—The best and most successful treatment consists in early removal of the entire diseased tissues by a free use of the knife, and dress the surgical wounds with strong solution of carbolic acid, tincture of mineral iron, or sulphate of copper. The tongue must be carefully scraped when it is the seat of the disease, then some of the above named remedies applied every day after a thorough scraping. The diseased products ought to be burned or buried, and the hands should be well dressed with carbolic vaseline before handling a diseased animal.

Prevention and Suppression of this Disease.—History mentions that about 5 per cent. of the cattle are affected with this disease in some parts of Europe. The sanitary laws and regulations are being amended so as to include all animals affected with this disease. Hitherto it was the custom to fatten those cattle for the butcher market, or in very bad cases just kill the animal and sell the flesh for almost any price rather than suffer a total loss of the entire carcass. I believe there is only a small fraction of one per cent. of the cattle in America affected with this disease. It would be a good policy to kill all animals affected with this disease and cremate or bury the dead bodies. Swine contract the disease from eating diseased products from other animals, especially cattle. There ought to be strict laws in every State and Territory to compel stockmen to destroy all animals affected with this disease, and then report the matter to some authorized authority who should publish an annual report stating the facts about the live-stock interests of the State or Territory. These means will soon curtail the disease or suppress it entirely in the United States. It is very dangerous to drink water out of springs, pools or streams where diseased cattle are permitted to roam over the range or even on farms.

JAMES A. VAUGH, V. S.

What Breed of Hog Shall I Raise.

There is a question I frequently hear asked by young men just starting into farming operations, and sometimes by others who have in contemplation a change from the store to the farm. Then again I am often asked if I do not think the Poland-China a better hog than the Berkshire. Well, now if I did it is quite likely I would be handling the former instead of the latter. I breed hogs not for fun, nor the love of them, nor do I believe any man does; but I do breed them for the money there is in them. If there is any fun in the business I confess I have been unable to discover it; and as to love I suppose I think as much of my beauties as most any breeder. In the first place I would say this before all: The money can not be made out of swine by any half-way management. Look around you and observe the methods your neighbor employs in the breeding and feeding cattle. Also how another breeds and raises his horses and mules. Do you see any defective operations in their establishments? Therefore you must not neglect your hogs any more than they do their cattle and horses. In other words, "Governor's hogs must have governor's care." But says someone, "that is the way with your fine hogs, they take so much nice treatment that I make more off my scrubs with no care at all." With gentlemen of these convictions I do not stop to argue. The pure-bred, pedigree hog of to-day is too firmly established to require any further argument in his favor. If you think you are making more off your "scrub" hogs than you would by handling better bred ones, stick to them. But I will wager you one that some of your boys will see the light and some day will be found driving a fine bunch of handsome porkers, bigger than you ever raised in your life, and they won't be a year old either.

But the question, What breed of hogs shall I raise? There are good qualities in all the leading breeds, the same as there is in the different breeds of cattle; and it matters not much which breed a man selects if he does the fair thing by them. I have seen many fine lots of the several breeds. In fact an even well-fatted bunch of hogs, all of one color and uniform markings, will attract attention as they pass along and no trouble will be met with in selling them at good, quick figures.

I think the contest between the pedigreed breeds of swine has narrowed down to the Berkshire and Poland-China. It is true there are the Jersey-Reds, Chester Whites, Victorias, Yorkshires and Essex, all claiming attention, and some fine specimens of these breeds are from time to time presented by their enterprising owners, but I consider that they stand in the same light to the Berkshires and Poland-Chinas that the lesser political parties do to the Democratic and Republican parties. Of these two last breeds I consider the former the most profitable, and taking him all around the most satisfactory. The Poland is a good hog, and one hard to beat, but I tried him several years ago and discarded him for several reasons in favor of the Berkshire. In the first place he is an indolent hog, slower and less active than the Berkshire, and for that reason not likely to make so satisfactory a living where he is expected to earn it by grazing or following cattle. This great activity of the Berkshire has been a great point in his favor. If you do not feed him enough, he is going to strike out for himself and hunt it. A good clover pasture will make a Berkshire hog almost ready for market without any other food. He is the best grazing hog I know of. Then when he is driven on the scales he weighs something—nearly always being under guessed—compact, solid and closely built. No puffed out flabbiness or baggy hide. As to

weight they will grow and weigh with any of them. From 150 to 300 pounds at 9 or 10 months of age is the usual weight for them if kept growing well from birth.

I speak not of greater weights which are frequently made. Then they are more prolific than the Poland-Chinas I am quite sure. Breeders of Berkshires always make a higher pig average, and I think have fewer "scrubs." About the principal objection urged against them by their competitors is their chicken eating propensity, which is like the Englishman who was arrested for stealing a wagon load of turnips, which upon investigation proved to have been a theft of one turnip which he ate in the patch. So I presume some of our antagonistic friends happened to catch one Berkshire hog eating a chicken. There is something I have never had, a chicken eating hog. It is common to see our chickens eating out of the same trough with the hogs; and they both roam in the orchards together. In fact the Berkshire hog of to-day is the standard hog and really is a part of the foundation of a number of other breeds. He is the oldest and likely to stay here the longest.

A prominent Western breeder of Poland-Chinas, has the honesty to insert the following quotation in his recent circular letter. "While this discussion about type is purely theoretical, I am free to say that I am convinced that the Berkshire hog at some period entered into the formation or improvement of the Poland-China, and that by his continual selection of small ear and Berkshire markings we are gradually bringing to the surface the Berkshire elements which lie dormant in the breed." The fact is the Berkshire will improve any hog he may be crossed upon, and in reality the Poland of to-day owes much of its good qualities to the Berkshire blood in its veins. I prefer the pure Berkshire blood alone to an adulterated article under another name. JNO. B. THOMPSON.

PLATTSBURG, MISSOURI, 1889.

Keep the Chickens Growing.

A great many people become careless about caring for their chickens as soon as they get them fairly well fledged and weaned; and they grow indifferent as to quantity and quality of the food and times of feeding; cease to take care that the coops are clean; in fact, let them "go as you please," and make the best of the chances they have. This is a serious error if we want early laying pullets in the fall and vigorous layers all winter. To attain these very desirable ends the chickens must be kept growing, and, as they have the growing appetite upon them, their food must be both liberal in quantity and of the best quality in order that they may secure a good growth and store up stamina to keep them laying in spite of the biting cold of winter. They should be sheltered from the burning sun of July and August, so access to shade should be given. An orchard is the best possible place to rear chickens, as it has just about the right proportion of sun and shade in alternating patches. The orchard is a good place for the chickens, and the chickens are good to place in the orchard, as they destroy a great many bugs and worms, and drop much fertilizer where it will be washed into the soil and made available for the roots of the trees.

If there is not an orchard handy the coops can be set near to detached trees in the mowing field (after the grass is cut), and if trees are not convenient take a few old boards, four or five feet long, set two stakes securely in the ground six or eight feet apart; nail a strip of furring to the stakes some two and a half or three feet from the ground and make a "lean-to" sloping to the south.

The boards should have a nail in each, securing them to the furring, to prevent a high wind blowing them away, both to keep the shelter in place and protect the chickens from loose boards flying about.

I have found that two sections of my lath fence (they are ten feet long) made a very good "lean-to." The laths are nailed the width of a lath apart, and by setting the top one so as to cover the space in the other it makes a light, open work roof. In this case I set the two stakes to tie the fence sections to, and then put in a small stake at each lower corner to secure the bottom in place.

After the chicks are weaned four times a day is often enough to feed, but the food should be of the best quality and liberal in quantity. The first feed should be quite early, not later than five o'clock, which gives them a good chance to forage for worms and bugs. "It's the early bird that gets the worm." The second feed should be about nine; the third about one, and the last about five. This last should be wheat or cracked corn.

My morning feed is a mash made of one-fourth potatoes boiled and mashed fine, double the quantity of boiling hot water that I have potatoes, some salt, and into it stir meal which is a third fine oatmeal, and the remainder equal parts shorts, fine feed (middlings), cornmeal and ground beef-scraps or desiccated fish. For 100 chickens I stir in a teaspoonful of Sheridan's Condition Powder twice a week; two other days in the week a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal, and every day a heaping teaspoonful of bone-meal.

This mash is stirred up as stiff as a strong arm can make it and get the meal all mixed in, and is made up the night before feeding so the hot water will swell and partially cook the meal.

We make a bread for our chickens as follows; two parts fine oatmeal, one part each cornmeal, shorts and fine feed, salt about as if for the table, mix with water and bake thoroughly. We mix up a great bread pan full of the mixture and bake ten or a dozen loaves at once. Crumbled in small pieces and soaked for half an hour in skim milk (then the milk drained off) before feeding, and the chicks go for it as if it were a great treat, and they thrive on it. This soaked bread is usually one of the midday feeds, and coarsest oatmeal moistened with sweet milk is the other; either is good for nine o'clock or one, and convenience decides which shall be which.

FRESH MEAT

should be given to growing chicks about twice a week. This may be the lean trimmings from the butcher's, boiled and chopped fine. We have found that it was a good plan to stir in coarse oat meal with the chopped meat, mixing them thoroughly, and making of it one of the mid-day feeds. The pot-liggin in which the meat has been boiled (or any meat boiled) should be used in making up the morning mash, preferable on a day when the meat is not fed.

Care must be taken that the meat fed to chicks is sweet. A lady correspondent in Maine tells me she lost over a hundred chicks last year through feeding them tainted meat. She did not say whether the meat was cooked or raw. Sometimes meat which is close upon the border of over-ripeness may be made sweet by cooking it, and a pinch of powdered charcoal in the water helps to sweeten it.

Keep clean, fresh water always accessible, and see that the basins are rinsed thoroughly before refilling. If the chicks scratch over the basin a small clean stone, the size of a golf ball, set in the middle of will hold it down,

A BRIEF SKETCH OF SUFFOLK PARK.

A Veteran Reinsman's Recollections of the Famous Track.

"So Suffolk Park is to be cut up into building lots," said Michael Goodin' now proprietor of the Bingham House, but whose early life was spent among the trotter's as a trainer and driver. "Well, I am sorry," he continued, "for I have seen many a good race there. I remembered when Jim Kelly built the track. It was in 1859, and Kelly went there to live. He was one of the most famous gamblers ever known in Philadelphia, but he made a mistake in the calculations about Suffolk Park. The club house was then within the inclosure. It was his intention to build a magnificent club-house where the present grand stand is located, and fit it up in gorgeous style. No drink was to be had for less than 25 cents. But he found that Philadelphia was not educated up to such extravagances. It took nearly all the money he had to purchase the grounds and build the track, and he never got enough ahead to carry out his pet idea. There are seventy-three acres in the property, and Kelly paid about \$200 per acre for it.

THE OPENING RACE WAS A FARCE.

"Kelly opened the track on September 8, 1859, with a race for a \$1500 purse between Flora Temple, then the reigning queen of the trotting turf, and the bay mare Princess, which was brought on from California especially to meet Flora. People thought the California mare a world beater, and a crowd of 10,000 paid \$1 each to see the race. It proved a farce, however, and practically killed all public interest in the Suffolk track. Flora Temple won the first heat in 2:43, and she could have distanced her competitor. In order to satisfy the people distance was waived in the third heat, which Flora Temple won in 2:23. This was then looked upon as very fast time, especially over a new track.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE.

"On July 10, 1860, Flora Temple and Geo. M. Patchen met at Suffolk in a two-mile and repeat race to harness, and the most disgraceful scene ever witnessed on a race track followed. Mr. Waltemeyer, the owner of Patchen, would not allow his horse to start until his share of the purse was in his hands. William McDonald, the owner of Flora Temple, objected to this, and the whole afternoon was spent in wrangling over the matter. Kelly finally placed the money in the hands of a committee, which paid Waltemeyer his \$1000, and the race was started shortly before 6 o'clock. Kelly's gang then invited Waltemeyer into the club house and coolly took the money away from him. The mare was a big favorite in the betting, but Patchen could have beaten her easily on that day. He won the first heat in 4:51½ with clubs, rods, blankets and umbrellas thrown in the face of the backers of Flora Temple. The excitement was terrific, and there seemed a likelihood of a riot. The friends of Patchen advised "Dry" Tallman, the driver of the horse, not to head the mare again, since his life was in danger. Open threats were made to shoot him if he dared to again take the lead. Kelly himself was seen to give a revolver to one of his toughs, and heard to give instructions to shoot if Patchen showed in front. Tallman took the advice of his friends, and drove behind Flora until he reached the gate near the railroad on the back stretch, which was then used for teams. This was opened for him by his friends, and he drove out and did not stop until he reached Point Breeze Park.

PHILLIPS TURNED AN HONEST PENNY.

"John Hunter succeeded Kelly as proprietor in 1863, and he tried to establish running races at Suffolk, but the rough element disgusted everybody, and the attempt was a failure. The pickpockets held sway, and they stood people up whenever there was a possibility of profit. One man who was robbed of his watch recovered it through the intervention of friends. When he went to get it he was told to select it from among half a dozen of other stolen watches. Kelly sold the track to D. K. Houtz, the lumber dealer at Eleventh street and Washington avenue, who in turn sold it to John H. Phillips in 1866 for \$37,000, and Phillips has realized handsomely on the investment, having received, it is said, \$76,500 for the property.

LUCK, NOT LUCK, CAUSED SUCCESS.

"I took charge of the track in 1884, and opened with a series of races between the buckskin gelding General McClellan and the bay mare May Queen, owned by John E. Turner. There were to have been four races, mile heat to harness, three in five; mile heat to wagon, three in five, and two-mile heats to harness and wagon, three in five. May Queen won the first three races, and I forfeited for the fourth. I kept Suffolk nine years, and made money there. I often gave a \$200 purse, and took in \$2000 at the gate, besides about \$1000 over the bar. People called it luck; I say it was luck. I did not sit around waiting for custom. I made custom by talking up match races, etc. I seldom got more than three or four hours sleep during the warm weather.

SOME NOTED RACES.

"Budd Doble first sat behind Dexter at Suffolk. That was in July, 1866, when he beat George M. Patchen Jr., in 2:20, 2:25, 2:32½. Truesdale & Fawcett then owned the great gelding, and Doble drove him in all of his races after that. Goldsmith Maid beat American Girl the first time at Suffolk in 1869. It was one of the greatest races ever trotted, and the drivers used reins, whips and feet to urge their mares along. Goldsmith Maid won in straight heats amid great excitement. John Stewart, the long distance trotter, did ten miles inside of thirty minutes at Suffolk while I had the track.

M GOOSLER THE FLEA-BITTEN GRAY.

"The races between the pacers McGosler, owned by Sam Keyes, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Guernsey, owned by Joseph Shoemaker, of this city, afforded a lot of sport. McGosler was a flea-bitten gray, picked up in Kentucky during war time. Felix Lafferty purchased the horse at public sale in Indianapolis for \$300, and Sam Keyes became half owner. Keyes subsequently paid Lafferty \$300 for his half, and a year or two later sold McGosler to Pat Ring, of St. Louis, for \$5000. McGosler's speed was never fully developed, but he showed quarters in 0:33. Dexter was the only horse that ever beat him. At Suffolk McGosler beat Guernsey, Abe Johnson's Baltimore colt, and others in all sorts of races. In one he pulled a wagon against Guernsey to saddle, and then I had to put up \$1200 to \$1000 to get the match. McGosler won in straight heats. When the chariot racing was first introduced, I had one at Suffolk on the fourth of July, and took in \$2000. John Russell took Suffolk when I left it, and died there. W. H. Doble and W. W. Blair had it for two seasons in partnership, and John Rose and Steel & Galway also had it before John H. Phillips took charge."—Philadelphia Record.

THE ORCHARD.

What Varieties of Fruits to Plant.

Next to the selection of your land, for an orchard, the choice of varieties is of the greatest importance, as the yield and profits depend entirely upon the proper selection from the thousand and one different varieties of fruits. From the time that the orchardist first engages in the business, until he becomes old and experienced, this question of the proper, most desirable and best adapted fruits to the land that he is cultivating, forms one continual thought in his mind, only interrupted occasionally by the busy seasons of his work during the year, and even then being brought to his notice by a suggestion now and then from the canner or fruit shipper on the desirability of this variety for canning, or the qualities possessed by another for long distance shipping or for drying, thus subjecting them all to the severest criticism. Many times the suggestions thus made are entirely too sweeping in their way, and made for reasons best known to the fruit shippers, acting in their own interest in the matter, and consequently apt to mislead a great many if not careful, but as a general thing it is well to consider thoroughly, and heed, any hints that may come from these sources. There is hardly a horticultural society anywhere but what brings up this question at sometime during the year, generally before or in the planting season, and when not brought up as a subject, it is talked of whenever opportunity offers during the general discussions. How often we hear the question asked, Does this variety do well in your locality? or, What kind of soil does it require? and hundreds of other questions of the same tenor, all of which help to give us a clearer idea of the production and adaptability of different varieties to our climate.

When the orchard industry was first actively started in this State, and the foundation laid for what is now one of its chief resources, the varieties planted were those that were considered the best in the Eastern and New England States. Our early planters had nothing to guide them in their selections excepting the "Mission" where the olive and a few Mission vines flourished; they wanted something better, so naturally selected those that had done the best in their old homes. The result of this was that it gave them an insight into what kinds would do the best here. It was found that a great many varieties that produced so heavily in their acclimated places would bear scarcely anything here, while others would do remarkably well. What was the result of this? They kept right on planting those that they had tried and knew would succeed, and grafting over the varieties that were a failure. Then they still kept on importing new varieties not only from the East, but from all parts of Europe and other places where fruits of the temperate zone are produced and tropical fruits for the different parts of the State that will grow them successfully, so that you can go to scarcely any part of the State to-day without getting a pretty good idea of what varieties succeed in any particular neighborhood by judging from the orchards where they have been thoroughly tried. But this is not all; a variety that finds favor to-day may not be worth growing a few years hence. New varieties are continually coming up and others being brought more favorably to our notice, besides public opinion very often demands that we make a change, the same as in everything else. If they take a fancy to some particular variety one season, they are apt to ask for it the next, and some other kind has got to take a back seat in consequence.

As competition becomes close in the fruit business shippers will not take the chances on shipping an inferior variety, when an abundance of merchantable fruit is to be obtained. This would have done, perhaps, a few years back, when there was but a small quantity shipped East, and when double and triple the price was obtained for it that there is now, when the shippers require nothing but the very best varieties. In making your selection you must understand the nature of the soil on the land that you intend planting, both top and sub-soil, the climate and demands of the market. Then go to the oldest orchard that has been planted near by and get what information you can on the varieties that you have in mind to plant, see how situated, and how your soil compares with that of this orchard, and then draw your own conclusions, using your judgment, together with what experience you have had in the matter, to decide which are the most desirable varieties. This is generally the surest way of finding out what is most suitable for our land, as no safer way can be had of knowing what will grow well on a piece of ground than by judging from what is planted alongside of it. However, there are a great many other things to be considered. What we want is not to grow the most common sorts, but to raise what is the largest, best flavored, most showy and most productive. Take our most common varieties, and they are the heaviest bearers, but the higher the quality of the fruit the less it bears and the harder it is to grow. It is just the same with a fine horse; the purer the stock the more care and attention will a colt require to bring it to maturity than if it were a common scrub. The comparison may be a little difficult for a great many to understand, but there is nothing to show but that plant life is the same as animal life in a great many particulars. Another thing to be taken into account is the readiness with some varieties have to contract disease more than others, and also the way that some are attacked by insects to a greater or less extent. Those varieties that are the most subject in this respect should be culled out, and others of a stronger resistance put in their place. It is best and safest to grow some variety that you are perfectly acquainted with, rather than one you know nothing about. A great many mistakes are made by unconsciously experimenting on too large a scale by setting out varieties that you know nothing about and have no reliable information of, when a few trees would answer the purpose, and then if they did well plant on a larger scale.

Without enumerating a long list of varieties to select from, as is often done, we will leave the reader to refer to the authorities in connection with these ideas, believing that he can do fully as well as by letting a lot of varieties which can be seen in Downing fully as well. The State contains all kinds of climate, and there is probably not a variety of deciduous fruits mentioned but what will succeed admirably somewhere in the State.

It is rumored at Newmarket that Edwin Martin, the joukey, is returning from Buenos Ayres, not being satisfied with his prospects, where it is said the rules and regulations respecting joukeys and trainers are very strict. No one, says the Hawk, engaged in the occupation of training or riding is allowed to bet, or even to be seen in the ring. This has prevented several from going to South America who had made arrangements to do so. Possibly this may be the reason that none of the talent go from here, for trainers and joukeys don't care to rely too much on friends, and like to see for themselves how the money is placed.

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Short-Horn Cattle!

-AT-

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AT 1 P. M.

40 Head of

Cows, Heifers and Bulls.

That have been bred for the past 23 years with a view to producing both milk and beef. Among them will be some cows in full milk and others in calf to first-class Short-horn bulls belonging to ROBERT ASHBURNER, Baden Station, San Mateo Co., who is about to give up Baden Farm.

Shortly after the above sale will be sold the entire stock of Farming Implements, Dairy Cows, Brood Mares and other Horses, including the Bay Stallion Suffolk Prince, who stands 17 hands 3 inches, weighs 1,500 pounds, and is kind in all sorts of work.

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Trotting Matinee

AT THE

Bay District Track

Saturday, Nov. 2d, 1889,

The entire proceeds to be devoted to the completion of the

GOLDEN GATE PARK

SPEED DRIVE,

TO BE GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders Ass'n.

ADMISSION - - One Dollar.

Tickets for sale at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, and at all prominent resorts in the city.

Postponed Meeting

-OF THE-

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association,

AT THE

Bay District Track,
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1889,

Two-Year-Old Trotting Class

Entries: REGAL WILKES,
BOW BELLS,
MISTA.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING

PURSE \$2,000.

Lord Byron named by Marcus Daly.
Figs named by Southern Farm.
Nona Y. named by Napa Stock Farm.
Balkan named by Irvin Ayres.
Alfred G. named by Geo. E. Guerne.

AMONG THE EVENTS OF THE DAY.

SUNOL will start in the Stanford Stakes to beat her record, 2:12½.
S FAMBOLL, the great stallion, will start to lower his record (2:14½), and other famous trotters will start against time.

Admission to the Grounds and Grandstand \$1.

J. H. WHITE, President.
WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

UNOLE SAM'S HORSES.

How He Gets Them and How He Disposes of Them When Useless.

When, upon the occasion of any public parade, the cavalry stationed at the garrison at Fort Myer forms part of the procession, the magnificent appearance of the horses excites the universal admiration of the spectators, says an exchange. Their size, for they are above the ordinary build, suggests in itself the idea of strength, while the uniformly shaped head and large, prominent eyes tell of the intelligence of the animal. The horse is as much of the cavalryman's outfit as is his sabre or his carbine, and he must needs possess the strength to endure the long, forced marches and the understanding to be of the most possible benefit to his rider in fighting by requiring the least attention.

It is said that France expends annually \$300,000 in the improvement of her horses, with a view of obtaining hardy bred animals, whose endurance makes them especially valuable for such irregular service as is required of the Cossacks of Russia, the Uhlans of Germany, and our mounted infantry.

The United States does not spend nearly so much, but it secures a class of horses high above the average, and by proper and humane treatment loses but a small percentage of them. Moreover, the animal when it becomes the property of Uncle Sam, fares better than its fellows, and ordinarily its life is continued in the service for some years beyond that of the horses of other armies.

Congress annually appropriates about \$200,000 to be expended in the purchase of horses. This amount is divided pro rata among the divisions of the army, those on the Atlantic coast not requiring as large a sum as the cavalry on the frontier, where the life of the animal is not altogether one of lazy contentment. In Arizona, especially, the equine mortality is greater than in any other section, and more horses become disabled and unfit for further service. The burning sands and alkali deserts are conducive to blindness and diseases of the hoof, and the animal has either to be shot or sold. The lack of proper pasturage and feed also cuts an important figure in the life of the cavalry horse in the remote garrisons of the west, for while his eastern brother is feeding luxuriously on a full allowance of oats and corn twice a day and sleeping in a comfortable stable, the western horse is making a scanty meal on husks, and sleeping in a ramshackle holding, that seems to have been especially constructed for a free circulation of air.

There are nearly 10,000 horses in use by the United States army. Of this number about 10 per cent. are sold annually because of their unfitness for further cavalry or artillery duty and about five per cent. are lost by death. So, in order to maintain the standard, it is necessary to purchase about 1,500 animals every year. When the stock of a garrison needs replenishing the quartermaster general's department is notified. An advertisement inviting bids is inserted in the prominent papers and a contract entered into with the lowest bidder to deliver the horses at the desired point, if, after a suitable inspection by the Secretary of War, they meet the requirement of the standard fixed by the army regulations. The regulations require that the horse shall be a gelding of uniform and hardy color; from fifteen to seventeen hands high; from four to eight years old and weighing between 900 and 1,200 pounds for a cavalry horse and between 1,050 and 1,300 for artillery horses. There are other requirements necessary, such as the general build of animals and their health. Whenever it becomes necessary to purchase the half-bred horses of California or Southern Texas the standard of the height is reduced to fourteen and one-half hands. Long-legged, loose-jointed, long-bodied, and narrow-chested horses, as well as those which are restive or vicious, are rejected.

Most of the horses used in the army are purchased in St. Louis and Louisville, although the general rule of late has been to obtain the animals in the neighborhood in which they are desired for use, the idea being to obtain thoroughly acclimated animals. The average cost of a horse is a trifle over \$134.

As soon as the purchase is completed the horse is branded with the letters "U. S." on the left fore shoulder, and a complete descriptive list is made of him, which always accompanies him whenever he is transferred. The horses are distributed by the regimental commander, and the riders or drivers are not allowed to exchange them or permit any one else to use them.

With every troop of cavalry a record of the animal is kept, containing the description of every one received and transferred, showing the kind, name, age, size, color, marks, brands, or other peculiarities; how and when acquired and disposed of, the name of its rider and driver, and the use to which it is applied.

The forage ration for a horse is fourteen pounds of hay and twelve pounds of oats, corn or barley, and in special cases of hard service or exposure the grain ration is usually increased three pounds. In localities where good grazing is practicable for a considerable portion of the day, or during seasons when little labor is required of the animals, the ration is usually reduced.

The animals usually last about six years, and at the end of that time are sold at auction, or before if they are disabled so as to be unfit for service. When sold the officer puts another brand on the horse, making it impossible for the horse to be sold to the government at some other point. Condemned animals do not bring much. They are worthless for carriage purposes and are too much worn out to be fit for the more arduous work of street-car hauling. They are usually sold to contractors who employ them in hauling small loads. But the army horse does not last long after he drops out of the service. Usually he does not amount to much when the government has no further use for his services, and his career thereafter is short and uneventful.

BILLIARDS.

A grand treat at this acknowledged scientific game of all games, will be given the lovers of billiards in the coming match game between Messrs. McCleery and Saylor at the Cafe Royal, on Nov. 15, 1889, commencing at 8 p. m.

The game 1000 points up, even, for \$2,000 straight or full 3 ball game. These experts with the cue have contested many times; any and all contests have been great betting games. In fact anyone could wager almost any amount on his favorite.

Mr. Saylor hails from San Jose at present, being employed by the St. Clair Club as manager, while Professor McCleery, the well known instructor at billiards here, has the management of the Baldwin billiard room.

ROD.

The muddy state of the water on Sunday and during the early part of the week prevented the fish in the bay from biting.

Now that the wet weather has set in the rock cod fishing season will soon be in order. In the winter time, especially if there is plenty of rain, herring spawn is generally very plentiful around the bay, and the rock cod accept this food in preference to the bait usually offered them by the anglers.

It is said that salmon are very plentiful in the bay, and that by selecting proper grounds and using the right kind of tackle a fisherman would find no difficulty in catching several of this species of fish.

The rain has freshened up the creeks in the interior, and good trout fishing should be had for the next week.

Large quantities of carp are caught every day, and the markets are full of these fish.

Black bass abound in Monterey bay, and the fishermen are reaping a rich harvest.

Should the weather prove mild to-morrow there is a possibility that good rock cod fishing may be enjoyed at different points around the bay.

BASE BALL.

The rain of the past week has caused severe disappointment to the lovers of the National game not only in this city, but also in Stockton and Sacramento, as it has caused a postponement of nearly all the scheduled games. They will all be played off, however, on open dates before the season closes, so that the full schedule will have been completed by November 24th.

Robinson's baby act is affording his brother managers lots of mirth. They say he has no osse at all, and that Clarke will be allowed to finish the season with San Francisco.

It is possible that manager Harris will next year be like Othello; his occupation gone. The directors of the Stockton Club have sunk about \$8,000 so far this season, and there is no possibility of their pulling it out of the hole. With this loss staring them in the face, they are seriously contemplating the advisability of surrendering their charter. Harris, in that case, would either be forced to resume control of his own team, the 'Frisco's, or get some other city to buy the franchise, or else sit on the bleachers and twirl his thumbs. It is not likely that the latter would be his lot, for both Fresno and San Jose are anxious to join the league, while there are many who think this city should have two clubs. There are objections to both of the places named; Fresno is too far away as long as the league only has four clubs, while the \$50 license for Sunday ball games in San Jose would prevent a club from making any money in that saintly village. A number of Stockton business men are anxious to have that city retain its representation in the league, and an effort is now being made to raise money enough to continue the club at least another year. The matter will be definitely settled within the next three weeks. If the Slough city should decide to retain its charter, it would be a most excellent thing for the league directors to raise the membership to six clubs, and admit Santa Rosa, which is a great ball town, and give this city another club; or if that obnoxious license can be repealed, let San Jose into the league. With six clubs, the interest in the race would greatly increase, and the patronage would consequently be much larger. Let us have six clubs by all means.

Sacramento will be in the race next season with as strong a club as can be got together. If a competent manager is also secured the venture will prove a little mint for the stockholders, for while the club has lost money this year, with proper management the capital city is the best ball town in the state outside of San Francisco.

Jim Hart and his combination of Boston players will be here in about a month, and will play the opening game at the Haight street grounds in the forenoon of Thanksgiving Day. Who their opponents will be has not yet been settled upon, but the home club will probably have the honor of being the first to face the visitors. In that event the Oaklanders will be their opponents in the afternoon. Hart is well and favorably known to the patrons of the game in this state, and everybody would like to see him make money out of the trip. He has got a great combination, and if it plays the ball its capable of, Jim will have no cause to complain of his treatment. If on the other hand the men he has under him think they can drink all night and go out on the diamond with an edge on that would cut paper, and draw a crowd to see a repetition of the Chicago-All America exhibitions, then the visitors will have chance to count the ties between here and Besntown, and there are a good many of them too. San Francisco has had enough of Eastern base ball stars coming out here and giving such putrid exhibitions as would cause them to be mobbed if they were at home, and will not be robbed in this manner any longer. They are always willing to patronize good ball games, but in the future rotten work on the diamond means starvation for the players.

It is reported that Robinson has decided to keep all of his present team next year, with the exception of Coughlan and Hardie, the two men who have placed Oakland where it stands now. Well, the Colonel's idocy will be some other manager's great gain, for Hardie is now the star batter, not only of the league, but of the entire country, while Coughlan is one of the best pitchers that has ever stepped into a California box. By the way, if this kind of work goes on much longer, how long will the Oakland Directors keep Robinson?

President A. G. Spalding of the Chicago Club is up in arms and will fight the brotherhood to the bitter end. He will swear out injunctions against his reserved players to prevent their signing with another club, and thus force them to play with Chicago or quit the business.

Pete Meegan has regained his old time form and is now pitching as good ball as he ever did.

O. Neill's hoodlumism continues to bring down upon him the well-merited condemnation of every baseball writer and patron in the State. Robinson pays all the fines that are imposed upon him, so that he cares nothing for the umpire's authority. It is high time that little Johnny Mone put some stiffening in his backbone and called the fellow down for his actions have become simply disgusting.

Can it be possible that the members of the local team feel sore over Romeo Barry's release and are trying to down Clarke? It certainly looks so, for after giving the Omaha man about as rocky support as a pitcher ever received in his last game here, the team went to Stockton last Saturday and backed up Meegan superbly. Such work don't go and if any ball player gives evidence of trying to down another he will receive ample notice to that effect in these columns.

The next two weeks will settle pretty conclusively whether the home club has any show for the pennant or not.



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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.
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the best. The simplicity of its machin-
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portance upon the Pacific Coast, thus enabling us to
give full publicity to animals placed with us for sale.
Private purchases and sales of live stock of all
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shipped with the utmost care. Purchases and sales
made of land of every description. We are anxious
to refer to the gentlemen whose names are
appended.
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and his color a majestic black. He is an exceedingly
stylish animal. He was foaled in June, 1891, and is by
Carl's Mambrino (his mother being Beautiful Belle),
he by Mambrino Patchen, he by Membrino Chief, by
Mambrino Paymaster, by Imported Messenger. Daniel
Webster's dam was Beautiful Bell, by Taraxion, by
Lexington—dam Black Swan by Messenger Carrol—
his dam Messenger Maid by Cooper's Bay Messenger
—Swan's first dam being Katy Aubrey, by American
Eclipse—second dam Buzzard, and fourth dam Mary
Grey, by imported Messenger. Can be seen at the
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Matildy Sees the Races.

BY G. A. STEES.

I was gettin' in some kiudlin' 'long about dark, when
Matildy sez to me, "Yon Silas."

"Well," sez I.

"Let's go to the hoss-races to-morrow," sez she. "I hev
been hearin' a powerful deal about these yere hoss races, an'
I'm jest achin' fur ter see 'em."

"That settles it," I said to myself. "Anything she takes
a notion to, whether she's achin' or whether she ain't, she's
agin' ter hev." Well, Matildy she sot her mind on sein' them
critters run themselves ter death to-morrow, an' I give in fur
the sake of peace. Them weeds in the petarter patch wuz
chokin' the life out of the seedlin's, an' I wuz agoin' to wras-
sle with 'em in the mornin'; but twenty years experience with
Matildy hss larnt me that times is a good deal best if she
gets her way, so I didn't say nuthin'.

"Long in the forenoon the next day I hitched up old Billy,
oud me an' Matildy druv off, leaving the hired gal ter tend
the farm. When we come ter the track I left my old hoss at
a licker store close by, Matildy watchin' me ter see that I
didn't git nuthin' ter drink, though I wuz jest a chokin' fur
somethin'. When we sashayed onto the track we had ter
pay more to get tar than 'ud kep a man of my temprit
natur in licker fur three months.

"The hosses cum out after the first race, and they wuz a
pooty lot, though I wuz that dry I couldn't enioy seem'
nuthin'; still, judgin' by the looks of them hosses, oats must
be mighty scarce about there. Jewbillikins, ef I kept old
Bill lookin' as thin as them race hosses, the neighbors would
complain to Berry Wall, the boss of the crooly ter animals
society.

Matildy got excited an' hollered like the house wuz afire
when they wuz finishin' the race, an' she wuz wns yit when
another lot of ribs an' legs cum out ter run, ou' hollered
wuss'n ever. Taint no use fur a woman ter whoop like a
Jujun war-dance, but I daren't say nothin' ter Matildy, far
me on 'er's been acroated too long, an' I h'leve in what
Solomon says: "Indiscretion's the better part of valor." Give
'em their own way, an' keep yer own trap shet, that's the
only way ter git along with wimmin' folks.

Bein' as I'm the head of the house, I ain't agoin' ter tell no
tales; but Matildy do hev one fault, she allus thinks she
knows more'n any other folks, an' though I'm kinder used
ter all her ways, I wuz more'n surprised when she sez ter
me: "Say, you; go ter that feller in the pulpit an' bet on
that hoss over there, the one that is bein' rode by the feller
with the black, red an' yeller clothes on him."

Ginerly my idees agree pooty well with Matildy's, far

argyu' with her ain't no use, but I sez to myself: "I'm
blamed if I'm goin' ter let my wife chuck money away on no
feller with black, red an' yeller clothes on him," so I sez,
kinder cautious an' coaxin' like, watchin' her face ter see the
effect it projosed: "Matildy, I don't b'leve that boss can
win; s'posiu' we lose the money? Us farm folks ain't able
ter pull dollars offen every bush."

"Yon, Silas," she sez, an' I seen it wosn't no use, an'
bein' as I didn't want all them folks ter think I wuz a brute
fur refusin' ter please my wife, I went ter the feller in the
pulpit. He wuz a hellerin' like a elephant, but when he seen
me he shet his face an' looked down at me.

"What do you call that boss that has the black, red an'
yeller rider on him?" sez I.

"That hoss that has the black, red an' yeller rider on him,"
sez he, "has the black, red an' yeller name of Blue Rock."

"Well," sez I, "I want ter put fifty cents on him fur this
race."

He looked at me an' beguu grinnin' an' sez: "Better buy
some peanuts with yon fifty cents, old four-leaf clover; \$5
is the smallest I'm takin'."

Five dollars, sakes alive. I nearly took my breath away,
an' I went back an' told Matildy what he said.

"I know that hoss is goin' to win," sez she, "so you just
put \$5 on him."

I went off feelin' desprit. When folks has worked fur
money, like I hev fur mine, its pooty hard to see it fooled
away, jest becous o' feller is obliging ter his wife. May be
marriage ain't no failure, but when a feller's hitched up
his own idees on' opinions, if given against his wife's, comes
pooty close ter bein' failures. I wuz that dry now I wuz
near strangled, when I seen a bar a little ways farder down,
an' the sight of it made my throat feel like dead leaves in
October.

The feller that I gev the \$5 to handed me a little colored
bit of paper with some figurin' on it, which I thought I wuz
payin' pooty dear fur. I looked round fur Matildy, but she
wuz watchin' the feller on Green Rock, or whatever the hoss
wuz called, so I made a bee-line fur the bar an' got a little
somethin'. I wuz reasrt Matildy would be wonderin' what
kep me, so I didn't wait to hev no sugar put in, same as I
generally do, but jest took it an' looked up at the roof
through the bottom of the glass. It went to the right spot,
an' I went back to Matildy with some of the discouragement
worked out of me. I did a bit of se emin' to keep her be-
tween the wind an' me but she soon found that I had a
breath. Good lands, how smart an' nosey some wimmin' are.
She didn't say much, fur which blessin' I was gratefui an'
enrised, an' I wuz sorry now as I didn't hev the sugar in.

If Matildy wuz wild over them other two races, she wuz rip-
roarin' crazy about this one, but I sot an' looked on as quiet
as a leetle lamb. Black, red an' yeller come in fast, an' she gev
me a punch in my go-to-meetin' vest an' told me fur ter go an

git the money an' be blamed quick about it. I went ter the
feller that I gev the \$5 to, but hed ter wait in a line with a
lot more fellers that wuz all smilin' with joy over wimmin',
but likely they didn't hev no Matildy waitin' fur the money.
I gev the feller my ticket an' he gev me \$30.

Sez I: "Young feller, you've gev \$5 too much, fur the boss
wuz five ter one, 'cordin' ter what you said before the race."

"Take yer money an' git out of that line," said he; on' a
feller behind says: "Fire the jay!"

Matildy took the money an' waited till the hosses come out
fur the next race; then picked out a boss that wuz 'periently
tryin' ter kick a hole in the sau. She gev me twenty dollars
ter put on the boss, an' I went up to the feller an' sez: "I
went ter twenty dollars on that boss that's akickin' over there."

"There's a dozen hosses kickin' over there, old Battermilk;
which one do you mean?" sez he.

"That one with the jookie in black," sez I.

"O, that's Inverwick. I'll give ter one. Who put yer
on ter him?"

"Here be twenty dollars," sez I "Give me a ticket."

I watched the race, hopin' that the black jacket would git
left, fur Matildy wuz crowin' so already there would be no
livin' with her if that blamed boss won. Sure enough, the
overy horse pulled ahead, jest out of spite, an' come sailin'
down that straight bit of track like a hired man on pay night,
so I had ter go and git the money.

The old gal wuz thinkin' by this time that she could size up
the boss that wuz goin' ter win in mighty good style, an'
picked out a red jacket an' cap, with a blue sash, as the col-
ors that wuz goin' ter come in fast in the next race. Bella B
wuz the name of the mare that wuz carryin' 'em, an' when
Matildy heard that twenty to one wuz bein' offered she gev'
me a hundred dollars to take to the fresh feller in the pulpit
givin' me a leetle advice about venturin' near the bar again.
While the hosses wuz goin' ter the place where a man shook
a flag at 'em the old gal wuz figurin' what she would do with
the money, promisin' me two pounds of terbacker outen it,
and maybe more if she felt that er way disposed.

Bella B. wuz most out of sight when the brst boss finished,
an' Matildy wuz that mad she couldn't speak, an' that's sayin'
a good deal, fur I ain't seen her that way but twice since I've
seen her. She flounced offen the track an' wouldn't wait fur
the last race. She took the lines herself an' drvn' old Bill, an'
the way she laid the whip on that poor critter's back made
me feel sorry fur him, but I didn't say nuthin'—it would
have been a pooty risky thing.

She never said nuthin' all the way home, an' I ain't been
in the house 'ceptin' meal times since. She 'lows that it wuz
all my doings that she lost the hundred dollars on the red an'
blue, an' I don't expect ter see nuthin' of that terbacker—
Horseman.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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W. S. JACOB. Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE. Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francisco Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

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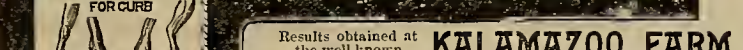
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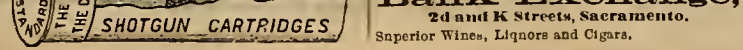
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Pacific Coast.

Blood Horse Asso'n.

Fall Racing Meeting, 1889.

Bay District Track.

San Francisco,

NOVEMBER 16, 19, 21, 23.

Entries Close FRIDAY, Nov. 1.

FIRST DAY—NOVEMBER 16th.

No. 1—Purse, \$100; for three-year-olds and upwards; \$15 entrance from starters to go to second horse. Winners in 1889 at this distance when carrying weight for age or more of one race to carry five pounds, of two or more 10 pounds extra. Maidens beaten a 1/4 distance if three years old allowed seven pounds; if four years old or over allowed twelve pounds. One mile.

No. 2—The Ladies Stakes for two-year-old fillies. Closed.

No. 3—The November Stakes for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit with \$50 added; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Winners over this distance this year of two races (handicaps excepted) to carry five pounds of three such races to carry ten pounds extra. One mile and a half.

No. 4—Selling Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second, for three years old and upwards. Fixed valuation, \$100; three pounds allowed for each \$100 less down to \$700, then one pound for each \$300; selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. Three-quarter mile heats.

SECOND DAY—NOVEMBER 19th.

No. 5—Purse, \$100; \$50 to second, \$25 to third for three-year-olds and upwards. Winners this year of any race over this distance (handicaps and selling races excepted) to carry three pounds, of two such races five pounds of three or more ten pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed three pounds. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 6—The Vestal Stakes; for three-year-old fillies. Closed. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7—The Record Stakes; for all ages; \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, with \$50 added, of which \$50 to second, \$15 to third. Weight for age. Five furlongs.

No. 8—Purse \$350. Handicap; for two-year-olds; \$10 from starter, \$1 declaration. First horse to take the purse, second horse 70 per cent., third horse 30 per cent., of starting money and declarations. Weights announced on the first day of the meeting. Declarations due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. Seven furlongs.

THIRD DAY, NOVEMBER 21.

No. 9—Selling purse \$350, \$50 to second; for all ages. Fixed valuation, \$1,200. Two pounds allowed for each \$100 less down to \$800, then one pound for each \$100 down to \$300. Selling price to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M., the day before the race. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 10—Purse \$200, \$30 second; for three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. Half mile heats.

No. 11—The Autumn Stakes; for two-year-olds. Closed.

No. 12—The Fenne Stakes; for three-year-olds. Closed. One and three-quarter miles.

FOURTH DAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.

No. 13—Purse \$400; \$50 to second, \$25 to third; for three-year-olds and upwards. Horses that have started at this meeting and not won; if beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, ten pounds; three times, fifteen pounds. One and one-sixteenth of a mile.

No. 14—Purse \$550; \$50 to the second; for two-year-olds that have started and not won at this meeting. Horses beaten once allowed five pounds; twice, eight pounds; three times, fifteen pounds. Winner of No. 8, if carrying in that race rule weights or more not barred. Three-quarters of a mile.

No. 15—The Holiday Handicap for all ages; \$25 entrance; \$10 declaration; \$50 added, of which \$100 to second, \$30 to third. Weights announced on the third day of the meeting at 10 o'clock A. M. Declaration due at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One and three-eighths of a mile.

No. 16—Purse \$350; \$50 to second. Owners' Handicap for all ages. Weights to be named through the entry box at 5 P. M. the day before the race. One mile.

These races will be run under the Revised Rules of the Association, adopted February 4, 1877. Owners and trainers will be supplied with copies on application to the Secretary.

Colonial bred horses foaled on Colonial time, i. e., between August 1st and December 31st, allowed as follows: Two and three-year-olds eight pounds; four-year-olds, five pounds; five-year-olds, three pounds.

In all stakes starters must be named to the Secretary or through the entry box at the track on or before 6 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race. In all stakes the right to forfeit ceases at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day on which the race is run. (Rule 41.)

Entrance free for starters in purses. Non-starters can declare out at 6 o'clock P. M. of the day before the race by paying 5 per cent. of the amount of the purse. All horses not so declared out will be required to start. (Rule 22.)

All declarations void unless accompanied by the money.

The Association reserves the right to postpone races on account of unfavorable weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries close with the Secretary on Friday, November 1, 1889.

M. F. TARPEY, First vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary, 313 Bush Street, S. F.

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Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM OCTOBER 5, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3:45 P.M. |
| 1:00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 5:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Knight's Landing | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 10:15 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 1:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6:30 P.M. |
| 2:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:20 A.M. |
| 4:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos | 9:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose (Elroy), Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (Sno) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3:38 P.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9:03 A.M. |
| 8:30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:35 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | Newark Park and principal Way Stations | 7:23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning, P.M. for Afternoon.
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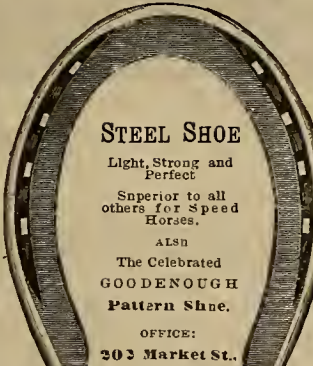
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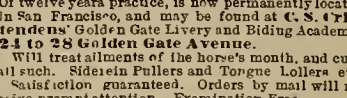
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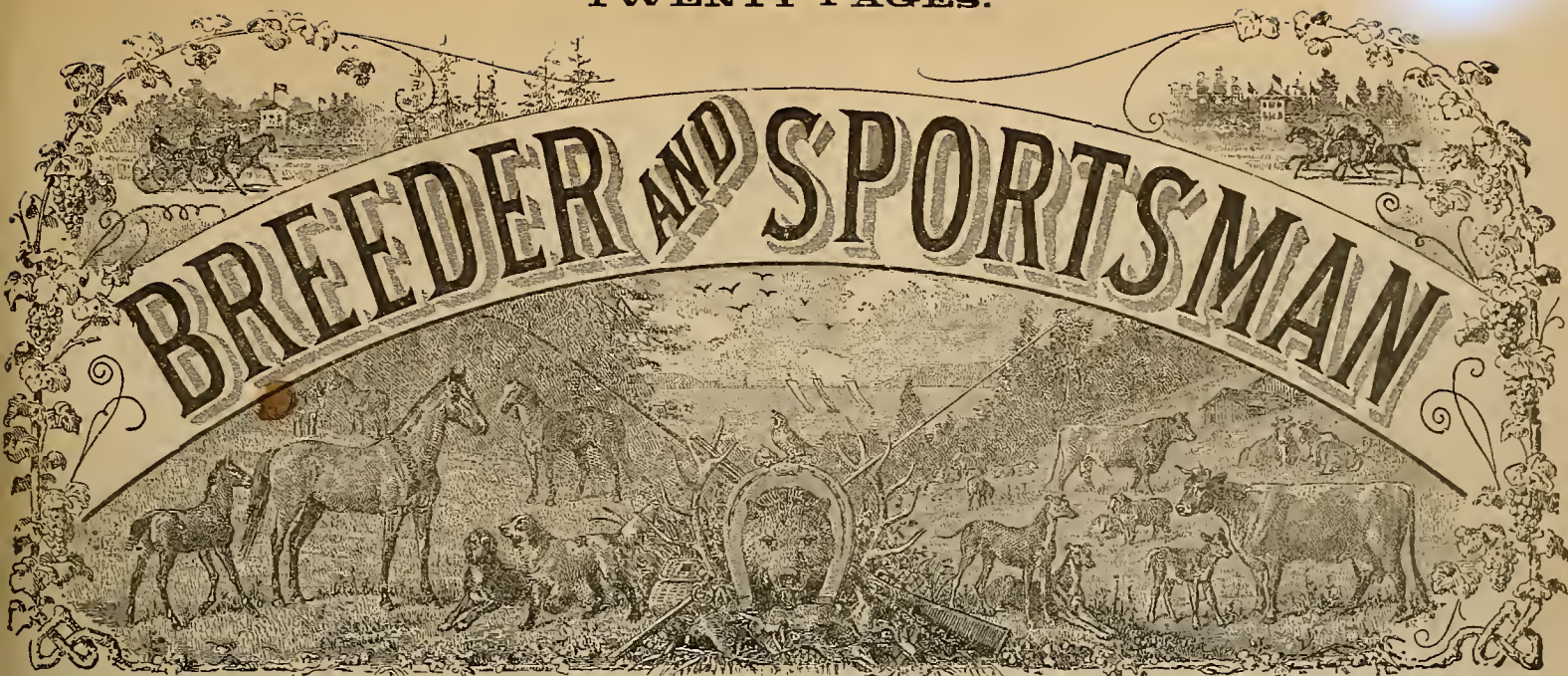
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Vol. XV, No. 18.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1889.

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Pacing Blood.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The new interest that is felt in pacing blood, and the high values placed upon it by progressive breeders as an outcross for established trotting lines, and the almost certainty that in the next revision of the standard, the pacer will be recorded standard rank, is my excuse for asking space in your valuable and widely read journal to present a few facts and statistics for the consideration of those who have given but little thought to the subject.

When the following communication was published in the Rural World of May 16th, it was correct, but when the records and performances of 1889 are compiled, it may change some facts without materially changing the force of the comparison. For instance, I believe that Lady Baldwin by The Moor, has since become eligible to the table of Great Brood Mares. I have been told, also, that Mr. Rose has shown a yearling trial, faster than Martha's record.

To offset these credits, Prompter, out of a Flaxtail mare, has put another of his get in the 2:30 list, and Sterling, also out of a Flaxtail mare, has put in another.

WHAT THE FLAXTAILS HAVE DONE IN CALIFORNIA.

Kindly permit me space in your widely read paper to answer the numerous inquiries from friends in Illinois and Iowa as to "What the Flaxtails have done in California." I can best answer the question by a comparison. The Moor—the Clay sire that founded the great Sultan family has a reputation world wide, especially as a brood-mare sire. As you may remember, I was a friend of the Clays when all the world was against them, and I am still a friend of the Clays now that all the world is for them. In the comparison that I shall make, don't understand me as disparaging a great horse that deserves only praise. The reputation of this great sire, so fortunately situated in his life (his owner being a millionaire and every inch a horseman), don't suffer by a comparison with an obscure and friendless plebeian, with no money behind him to develop his produce.

The Moor has sired five daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.

Flaxtail has sired five daughters that have produced 2:30 performers.

The best two-year-old performance by the produce of a Moor mare is 2:26; an excellent performance. The best two-year-old performance by the produce of a Flaxtail mare is 2:25; a better performance by one second.

The best three-year-old performance by the produce of a Moor mare is 2:18; an exceedingly good performance. The best three-year-old performance by the produce of a Flaxtail mare is 2:15; a better performance by three seconds.

The Moor has one daughter in the table of great brood-mares. Flaxtail has three daughters in the table of great brood-mares.

No daughter of The Moor has produced a sire of 2:30 trotters. Three daughters of Flaxtail have produced sires of 2:30 trotters.

From a "Flaxtail" mare and by a horse out of another Flaxtail mare, came a colt that beat the producer of the best Moor mare, (Beautiful Bells) one second, although the produce of this mare was by the great Electioneer.

Another colt out of a Moor mare that was beaten three seconds by the produce of a "Flaxtail" mare, was the great Guy Wilkes.

The fastest yearling filly L. J. Rose, the owner of the Moor ever bred, came from the mating of a grandson of this horse with a daughter of Flaxtail.

Six record-breakers have carried the blood of this old pacer, "Flaxtail," and they have reduced the records by such enormous strides as 12½ seconds, 4½ seconds, again 4½ seconds, 3 seconds, and so on. A grandson of Flaxtail beat an

Electioneer and others in "four-year-old class" and got a record of 2:26, and went into the stud at a service fee of \$50.

A great grandson of Flaxtail, in the "three-year-old class," beat an Electioneer in his field, and got a three-year-old record of 2:26½, and went into the stud at a service fee of \$50.

A great granddaughter of Flaxtail at two years old pulled a Chicago road cart two miles in 5:07, and was leased for \$1000 to raise one colt from.

Is not this enough to rescue the old pacer from obscurity, and to show that pacing-bred trotters "breed on?"

M. W. HICKS.

I wish to add some further credits to this pacing line. The fastest of the get of Marion, son of Mambrino Chief, is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest of the get of Iowa Chief is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest of the get of Wayland Forset is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest of the get of Sydney is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest of the get of Buccaneer is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest yearling filly by Slamboul is out of a Flaxtail mare. The fastest yearling by Alcazar in a race is out of a Flaxtail mare. The only 2:30 performer by Wagoner's Bashaw is out of a Flaxtail mare. Of the five 2:30 performers by Egmont one is out of a Flaxtail mare, Sterling, with two 2:30 performers to his credit, the only producing son of Egmont, although not the oldest, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Buccaneer, public trial 2:24½ and a well authenticated private trial of 2:20½ to wagon is out of a Flaxtail mare. Apex, 4 year old record 2:26, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Fawn, record 2:30½, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Pearl, record 2:32½, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Pride, who beat the yearling record 12½ seconds when made, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Shamrock, that beat the two-year-old stallion record, 4½ seconds when made, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Gold Leaf, with the fastest 4-year-old record, is out of a Flaxtail mare. The sire of the winner of the yearling stake at Fresno, and again at Visalia, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Mischief, dam of Brilliant, trial 2:27, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Chico, trial 2:28½, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Singleton, sire of Mand Singleton, record 2:32, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Prompter, record 2:33½, and sire of three 2:30 performers, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Flight, dam of Fleet, record 2:24, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Flirt, dam of Memo, three-year-old public trial 2:20½, is out of a Flaxtail mare. Grace, dam of Creole, four-year-old record 2:20, is out of a Flaxtail mare.

NOW FOR OTHER PACING LINES.

Col. Lewis, 2:18½, the only 2:30 performer ever sired by the thoroughbred horse Rifleman, was out of a pacing mare Doty, 2:21, the only 2:30 trotter ever sired by Challenge is out of a pacing mare; Scotland, 2:22½, the best, if not the only, 2:30 performer ever sired by the thoroughbred Bonnie Scotland had Pilot pacing blood. Lady Tborn, 2:18½, the fastest of the get of Mambrino Chief, had pacing blood. Lucilla Goldust, 2:16½, the fastest of the get of Goldust, had pacing blood. Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, the fastest of the get of his great sire, was out of a mare by a pacing horse. Nelson, the winner of the ten thousand dollar stallion purse at Boston, has a strong infusion of this wonderful speed producing element. To cut these almost limitless examples short and make my letter as brief as possible, I will omit names and records, which any one can look up at their leisure. While verifying my other statements, I will only promise that when the fastest records for all ages, sexes and classes are held by animals with a pacing cross, and this, too, when from ten to twenty times as many trotters are bred from straight trotting lines as there are with this cross, it must be evident to any intelligent mind that this element is invaluable, indeed, indispensable, in breeding the trotter of extreme speed.

The fastest yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old, and the fastest mare, gelding and stallion—all, without an exception, have pacing blood. The phenomenal three-year-olds of the year, seven in number, with records better than 2:20, all have pacing blood.

The above shows that to get a first-class race horse a pacing cross is indispensable. This following shows that pacing blood is equally indispensable in breeding a successful stock horse:

George Wilkes, the most prepotent son of Hamblstonian, has pacing blood. Should any one suggest that prospectively Electioneer is his equal or superior, I answer that he has the same pacing inheritance. Almont, the most prepotent son of Alexander's Abdallah, has pacing blood, Mambrino Patchen, the most prepotent son of Mambrino Chief, has pacing blood. Nutwood, the most prepotent son of Belmont, has pacing blood. Bliss Bull, a pacing horse, sired speed with a uniformity and certainty never equaled.

It may be said that in some of the above examples the proportion of pacing blood is small and remote. True, but we cannot reckon the power of blood lines mathematically, and it is only the greater proof of its potency. The thirty second, or even the sixty fourth part of the blood of Justin Morgan gave the distinctive Morgan type. So with the pacer. His blood dominates all other blood, and carries with it the nerve force and freedom of action that makes the fast trotter, and its remote effects shows that it "breeds on" with augmenting force in each generation.

With these most convincing facts accessible to all, it is surprising that there should still remain a few old fossils, who, from ironical predudices, or from a pecuniary interest in straight trotting lines, cannot see, or will not admit the quickening power, and great value of a pacing cross in increasing the speed, and in increasing the percentage of fast produce in breeding trotters.

They are like Simpson Descon: They "can't be convinced and they 'winna' be convinced."

M. W. HICKS.

J. A. Morris' Recent Importations.

Mr. John A. Morris, who has lately organized and built the Weather track, is going extensively into racing again. He is evidently a believer in imported blood, for he has in England three mares, Jennie B. by Longfellow, Active by Tom Ochiltree, and Lizzie B. by Ten Broeck. The former is mated to Galopin (sire of Donovan), and the two latter to Springfield. In addition to these Mr. Morris has imported the following thoroughbreds from England:

Abukro, chestnut mare, 1885, by Ben Battle, dam Oatmeal by Wild Oats, her dam Miss Alma by Blair Athol, out of Esther by Touchstone. Bred to Torpedo, a full brother to Shotover.

Ilione, brown mare, 1886 by Skylark, dam Illa by Sterling, her dam Fair Vestal by Vespasian, out of Fair Rosamond by King John. Bred to Galliard. Ilione won two races in 1888, including the Zetland Plate.

Pilferer, chestnut mare, 1885 by Macaroon (son of Macaroni), dam Pillage by Cambuscan, her dam Plondor by Buceoner. Bred to Peter.

Polonaise, bay filly, 1886, by Sterling, dam Kathleen by Speculum, her dam Peahen by Cotherstone, out of Prairie Hen by Stockwell. Bred to Lowland Chief.

Veronia, 1884 by Trappist (son of Hsruitt), dam Doe by Turnns, her dam The Fawn by Venison. Bred to Fernandez (brother to Isonomy.)

Haste, ch f (1887), by Energy—Gronne.

The following are yearlings:

Chestnut colt by Peter, dam Cutty Sark by Blair Athol, her dam Old Orange Girl by Kingston.

Brown colt by Vslour, dam Periwig by Macaroni, her dam Silverhair (Silvio's dam) by Kingston.

Bay filly by Marden, dam Indiana by Uness, her dam Side-view by Diopantus.

Chestnut filly by Hawkestone, dam Conspiracy by High Treason, her dam Fluke by Turnva.

Brown filly by Galliard, dam Parvann (sister to Plebian) by Joskio, her dam Queen Elizabeth by Autocrat.

Bay filly by Zealot, dam Wealth by Sterling, her dam Cherry Duchess (dam of Ensign) by the Duke.

Brown filly by Sterling, dam Sedate by Sefton, her dam Sham Fight by Knight of Kars.

Bay filly by Xenophon, dam Persia by Robert the Devil, her dam Atossa by Hermit.

Bay filly by Peter, dam Rosio by Rosicrucian, her dam Reaction by King Tom.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, Oct., 2, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since my last letter we have had a remarkably lively time in New South Wales with the Hawkesbury and Randwick Spring Meetings. The first race of any moment at the Hawkesbury meeting, the Hawkesbury Guineas, for three-year-olds, resolved itself into a match between Mr. Gannon's Merriment and Mr. J. White's Rudolph, the representatives of the two crack New South Wales Stables. The winner turned up in Merriment, who reversed the form shown by the pair as two-year-olds in the Claret Stakes at the Hawkesbury Autumn Meeting, when Rudolph proved the victor. On the same day, Mr. W. A. Long won the September Handicap with his colt Daniel, a fine animal, but an uncertain and fractions horse, who does his best to demoralize the field by invariably playing up, and now and then varying the monotony with a bolt. However Daniel is without doubt a speedy animal, and should he settle down with eggs will make a name for himself.

For the Hawkesbury Grand Handicap, in which by the way neither Mr. White or Mr. Gannon had a representative. Diamond, a four-year-old belonging to a remarkably knowing stable, was made a big pot, but it did not come off as the alleged wonder failed to run into a place, and the winner turned up in the speedy mare Ellerdale, a four-year-old, by Goldsmith from Ethel. Ellerdale's first victory was at New castle, N. S. W., when she, as a three-year-old, won the November Handicap, a mile and a furlong, with 6 stone, 10 lbs., but it was her win in Tattersall's Cup at Randwick, 2 miles, 6 stone, that led the public to give her big support for the Hawkesbury Handicap.

The Australian Jockey Club (Sydney), had a rare success with their spring meeting which opened on September 21st. But five sports colors for the Australian Jockey Club Derby. Merriment held pride of place at 5 to 4, Mr. White's Rudolph at 7 to 4, and Singapore, another of Mr. White's, was quoted at 5 to 1. Merriment, however, ran disappointingly, and Mr. James White secured first and second places respectively, with Singapore and Rudolph. Tom Hale, Mr. White's crack jockey, who was up on Rudolph, the eldest of White's stable, came in for no small share of grumbling from the crowd as to the way he handled his mount but it is ever thus, and had Hale managed to pull the race out of the fire in the last strides, we should have heard that Hale rode with his usual skill and judgment. The Spring Stakes was run on the same day and will remain memorable as the last race in which the son of your Darebin, the mighty Australian peer, sported silk. The champion Abercorn won, followed in as per usual by one of Mr. Gannon's string, Melos and the Australian Peer finished last, he having broken a blood vessel in the head.

There were fifteen starters for the Metropolitan Stakes, but only one horse in it so to speak, as Abercorn, with 9st. 7lbs., fairly romped home ahead of Mr. Gannon's Arenal with 9st. 2lbs. up, another of Mr. Gannon's, Wycombe, filling third place. On the concluding day, Mr. White secured another win, with Singapore in the Member's Handicap, and the unlucky Mr. Gannon ran second, with Wycombe, to Ellerdale in the Haverley Handicap. Mr. Gannon has borne up bravely against his luck in running, with animals of the first water, second to Mr. White's first, but it looks as if he is heart-broken at last, as on Friday the whole of his stud were put up to auction, the broken-down Australian Peer going for the extraordinarily small sum of six hundred guineas to Mr. John Esloe, a wealthy breeder and racer residing at the Hunter River. It is now stated that Mr. Esloe has been offered, on behalf of a big American breeder, the sum of 3,000 guineas for the horse, landed in San Francisco. It is without doubt a puzzle to Sydneyites why Mr. Gannon allowed the great horse to go at such a figure. Mr. Esloe is already the possessor of an unruly filly, full sister to the Australian Peer, which he intends to call the Australian Peeress.

Mr. James White continued his almost phenomenal success at the A. J. C. meeting by winning the Craven Plate with Abercorn, the second foal stakes with Rudolph, and the Wycombe Stakes with Dreadnought. Amongst the wine likely to interest Americans was that of Ringdove, a four-year-old br. w. mare by Darebin from Stockdove; she is a full sister to Australian Peer, and with seven stone up, beat that consistent performer Bernardo, 9 st. 7 lbs., and a good field, for the Suburban Handicap.

You Yankees, who appear ever on the look-out for a good sire, and who do not allow dollars to stand in the way, ought to keep your eagle eye upon one Maxim, who is looked upon as the champion of New Zealand. Maxim is a five-year-old brown horse by Mueket, from Realisation, and is considered by good judges as a better horse than Carbine, his muscular development being almost abnormal, without any appearance of lumber. As a two-year-old in New Zealand, he won the Middle Park Stakes and the Nursery Handicap, when he journeyed to Victoria, where he was duly put down at equal weights by the Australian champion Abercorn. Returning to his native heather, he won the Champagne Stakes, and was beaten by Sextant in the Challenge Stakes. As a three-year-old he holds an unbroken record of five wins. He is engaged in the greatest of all Australian races, the Melbourne Cup, at 9 stone 5 pounds, but it is a moot point whether his owner, Mr. G. G. Stead, will take him over.

The doings of the great Abercorn in the recent spring meeting of the Australia Jockey Club have proved him the best horse that has passed through Mr. James White's stable, and that is saying a good deal. Trident, one of Mr. White's best, in his day won fifteen races for a total of £8,741, but Abercorn tops this with the handsome sum of £11,445. At 2 years he won five races, value £3,436; at 3 years six races, or rather five races and one dead heat, value £4,179; at 4 years four races, value £1,290, and at 5 years four races, value £2,540. Abercorn is still in training and may add considerably to his record of £11,445, but it is hardly likely that he will put in an appearance for the Melbourne Cup, as he has incurred a penalty of fourteen pounds by his win of the Metropolitan, which will bring him up to the almost prohibitive impost of 10 st. 10 lbs. Abercorn cannot be said either to have been the luckiest horse on the turf as he has to meet equine giants, in Carbine and Lochiel.

In the contest for the high jump at the recent National show at Melbourne Victoria, a horse named Spondulix set the world a record by clearing the prodigious height of 6 feet 3½ inches. In the fourth round only two horses remained in the show, Spondulix and Highlander, who both cleared just over 6 feet, but this was Highlander's best effort, and Spondulix was left alone to clear in a magnificent jump 6 feet 3½ inches.

"THE JUNGLE."

[Leo and Filemaker in America have both jumped 6 feet 9½ inches.—Ed.]

The Starter Fined.

England's Official Punished For Carelessness.

The English mails to send tell of a peculiar case at Newmarket on the 10th inst., whereby the race for the Newmarket Oaks had to run over again, and the official starter, Lord Marcua Beresford, was fined for carelessness. It seems that the race for the stake mentioned, run on Cesarewitch day, was run and duly won by Pamela beating Minthe, Wrinkle, Cherry Bonnee and Hamptonia.

Subsequently, however, Mr. R. C. Vyner objected to the validity of the race, and as it was proved that the fillies had been started by Lord Beresford at the wrong post, whereby half a mile was cut off, the stewards decided that a second trial should be moved for. Then arose the question of bets, and the Committee of Tattersall's decided that they should stand if there was a race, and be void in the case of a walk-over.

The next day Pamela walked over at the second trial for the stake, and bets were accordingly declared off. A still further denouncement to this in some respects unprecedented case was the announcement that Lord Merco Beresford, the official starter, was fined ten shillings by the stewards of the jockey club for starting the horses at the wrong post for the Newmarket Oaks. The whole affair caused plenty of excitement and feeling at Newmarket for the remainder of the afternoon, and the end was a drawn battle from a speculative point of view.

In this country we do not recall a similar case, at least that part of it where the horses were started at the wrong post, and the starter fined for so doing. That the fine imposed on the starter, however, was an eminently just one, few will be disposed to deny. If a starter makes such a gross error as this, he is most certainly deserving of a fine.

A Blow at the Standard Trotter.

Two weeks ago we published an article clipped from Wallace's Monthly, in which the writer advocated the registration of pacers. The clipping was extensively copied and has brought many letters from correspondents, probably the best of which is one sent to the Kentucky Stock Farm and is as follows:

DEAR SIR:—In some editorial comments on a letter of Mr. Thomas C. Parsons, in the October number of Wallace's Monthly, is foreshadowed what I would regard as an attack on the integrity of the standard. Though the writer does not directly say so, through his article runs the idea that pacers coming up to certain requirements of pacer performance should for that reason be admitted to the trotting standard. I believe all breeders approve of the formation of the Pacing Horse Breeders' Association; and the establishing of a pacer standard is clearly a matter of necessity, but when it is proposed to make a standard trotting horse out of a 2:25 or even a 2:15 pacer, a very different question is raised. After all that has been said about the pace and the trot being "one and the same gait interchangeable and interchangeable," the fact remains that not one of the great trotting horse breeders of the country will now buy a pacer stallion or brood mare on their blood or speed. Had St. Bel's dam or sire been a pacer, his book of \$500, instead of filling in five days, would not have filled in five years. The arguments that have been advanced by the Monthly against "running foolishness" in the trotter, will be effectively used against pacer folly in the trotter also. Every objection to the blood of the runner in the trotter will apply with equal force to the pacer. The relative antiquity of the runner and pacer has no bearing on the question. We have named them both in the formation of the trotting breed, and progress now lies in the direction of keeping the stream pure and intensifying the trotting instinct by successive generations of breeding.

He speaks of the "abstract right of the pacer to standard rank." I do not understand that any person disputes the claim that the pacer should be improved as a breed, but how to do it is the question. The course of dealing that has so advanced the trotter will do the same for the pacer. Make a standard for the pacer, based on pacer speed, and the natural result will be that fast pacer mares will be bred to fast pacer stallions. In this way will all the desirable qualities of the pacer horse be brought out. On a smooth road or the even surface of a race track the pacer is a faster gait than the trot, and almost with no aid from the breeder's art the pacer has more than held his own against the trotter. Who can doubt that if bred strictly within fast pacer lines, uncontaminated with trotting foolishness, the despised side-wheeler will in a few horse generations rival the speed of the runner?

The unqualified assertion that the pace and the trot are "one and the same thing, interchangeable and interchangeable," is not true in fact. Gait is defined by Webster to mean "manner of walking or stepping," and it is absurd to say that the pacer and the trotter have the same manner of stepping. The two different gaits are in no measure interchangeable—that is, trotters can be made to pace and pacers can be made to trot, and often the same animal naturally goes at both gaits, but the same is also true of running horses and trotters. Their gaits are also interchangeable, for both can go at either gait, and do so naturally. That the trotting and pacing gaits are interchangeable is true to the extent that trotters will sometimes beget pacers and vice versa; but this is doubtless due to the fact that both breeds are yet quite impure, and a very short line will carry them back to a common ancestor. It is illogical to point with pride to the pacer lines in an otherwise trotting pedigree, and then wonder why that kind of a trotter gets pacers. The same remark will apply to the pacer whose get he lies his ancestry. If the advocates of the interbreeding of pacers and trotters would point out a few instances in which, after four or five generations of horse breeding, a pacer or trotter has failed in more than an exceptional instance to impart his gait to his get, it would be more to the point than a hundred fine-spun theories about the interchangeability and intermixability of the two gaits.

Hambletonian had no pacing cross in his pedigree, and of his 2:30 list not one is a pacer; and out of his forty-four daughters who are producers, not one is the dam of a 2:30 pacer.

Messenger, the fountain head of the trotting breed, ranks in all stud-books as a thoroughbred, and Mr. Wallace says "no thoroughbred ever paced." Electioneer, who holds the fastest yearling record through his grand-daughter and the two and four-year-old records through his daughters, and in his power to impart purity of gait and extreme trotting speed holds the first place as a stallion, has five generations

of trotters behind him without a pacing cross. Of the forty-eight of his get in the 2:30 list, forty-seven are pure-gaited trotters, and one, out of a mare whose sire is unknown, is a pacer. The breeder's axiom that like produces like applies to gait as well as disposition. "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" FALLSTOWN.

Thoroughbreds and Full Bloods.

Much has been written and talked on the subject of thoroughbreds and pure bloods. The two terms get confounded with many people. Says Mr. Stephen Powers, a gentleman who is authority on these subjects: "In popular language full-blood and thoroughbred are used as synonyms; when used in reference to horses there is a well defined difference between them which it would argue ignorance to neglect. Some writers seek to establish a difference also when they are used in reference to sheep, and in this way: A full blood is one in whose veins there is no admixture or strain of any other blood but the Spanish, while a thoroughbred is all that and something more. A sheep may be a full-blood or a pure blood, and yet be so deficient in form or fleece as to be unfit for a breeder. But a thoroughbred is the outcome of a long line of ancestors which, beginning with pure-blood, have been so consummately moulded by man to special purpose that this last and finished product is, so to speak, incapable of bearing or begetting a progeny different from itself. * * * Pedigree is like a long train of cars; it runs with strong momentum, and it runs straight. An animal whose pedigree originated yesterday is like a single car; it rocks to and fro and is liable to swaying off the track. I mean by pedigree here the combined forces or values of pure blood, constitutional vigor and a propensity trained to a certainty. Breeders like to claim for their favorite stock something akin to papal infallibility. They say, in effect, given a thousand years' pedigree in your breeding flock and you cannot get an inferior animal as a product. But this assertion can not stand. Twin rams, twin bulls, own brothers in a family disprove it every day by their radical difference."

Running Horses and Races at Reno and Carson.

The people of Nevada are truly a racing people and decidedly in favor of the runners, as any one who attended the fairs just held at Reno and Carson can testify.

The State Fair at Reno owed its success greatly to the efforts of Mr. Theo. Wintere, the President, a man than whom there is no horseman in America better known. Mr. Wintere, at his own expense, had just had erected—one on each side of the track—two stands, a judges' and timers', each a model of convenience and graceful architecture. They are built on stone foundations, and under the judges' stand is the secretary's office, while under the timers' is the weighing room. In many ways could be seen the guiding hand of the president; instead of being in the stand to see and be seen, he was around with the people, entertaining and making each one feel at home; watching the starting, and keeping an eye over all. Right here let me say a word for the starting both at Reno and Carson, and I would that the starter at the P. C. B. H. A. meeting might profit by it and do likewise. Let the starter take his position about twenty yards before the starting post and send his assistant back 75 or 100 yards with the horse and bring them up abreast, then we may be able to have some good starts. It worked like a charm in Nevada, and if managed here should do the same.

The running races at Reno were good. On the first day Rondo ran a quarter in 22 seconds (how would it between Geraldine, Rondo and some others at the Blood Horse be?) Later on during the week, Mr. Wintere ran off his two-year-olds. The sister to Miss Courtney, Alta, and others, ran seven-eighths of a mile in an Owner's Handicap in 1:28, though many outside watchers made it 1:29½, 1:29½. Florence A., a chestnut filly by Joe Hooker, dam Atlanta, won the five-eighths mile for two-year-olds in 1:03, a great run for the high altitude; equal to about 1:02 or 1:02½ at the Bay District.

Hotspur beat Nerva one mile in 1:45½, and Johnny Gray beat Applause three-quarters of a mile in 1:17½. Installation, carrying 116½ pounds, won the only three-year-old race of the meeting, running the five furlongs in 1:04. There were several other running races during the meeting, but the above was the best.

By far the finest track seen by the writer in Nevada was the new track at Carson, which in time will be fast, although the elevation is about 5,000 feet. The fair of 1889 was one of the best and most enjoyable race meetings it has yet been our lot to attend, and never have we seen a more obliging and accommodating Secretary than Mr. Torreyson. While President Lae entertained his visitors and kept an eye over all, the Secretary was an host in himself. Would that there were more men in that most important office like him, for if a great deal depends upon the President of an association, more depends upon the Secretary.

The racing at Carson was good. Mr. Wintere's Florence A. won the two-year-old race in 1:06, the track about 1½ seconds slow. Painkiller won the ½ free for all in 1:42 fully as good as 1:01 over any of the California tracks. Look out for him in the Record Stakes November 19th. Florence A won the ½ free for all from Painkiller and Nerva, the three finishing only yards apart in the best race of the meeting, the ½ being run in 1:16½.

Nerva won the mile dash from Dave Douglas and Johnny Gray in 1:45. Applause won a good race at a half a mile, no time taken, but the distance was run in about 0:49½ by outside watches.

Rondo won the quarter race in 0:22 4-5 seconds.

The Consolation purse dash of a mile was run in the dark, Dave Douglas winning in 1:46.

Thus ended the meeting, and all the Californians took their departure for home, glad to return to sunny California and its bracing sea breezes, but wishing their many new found friends Godspeed and firmly intending to return another day.

"INDEX."

We shall be acquitted of "sedition" in calling attention to the advertisement of Westcott & Breck, 406 and 408 Sansome street, San Francisco. The firm offers hardy Northern grown seeds from Minneapolis, Minn. Grass, Farm and Garden Seeds, Plants, Trees and Bulbs are carried in stock, and will be fully described to intending purchasers on receipt of a request to that effect.

Porterville B. H. A.

The last day of the Association was held in exceptionally fine weather, and the Directors were as happy as happy could be for the meeting had proved a success, and it is confidently asserted that next or at the latest next but one season the P. B. H. A. will rival the crack Southern California Association. The first race was a 600 yards race with three starters. Dynamite started favorite, and much interest was manifested in this race by the local talent owing to his having won four straight races over the same course last July. Dynamite on the rails took the lead at the start, and kept it to the finish, Mollie coming in half a length behind and Black Jack a couple of lengths behind her. Time, 0:34½.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|---|
| 600 yards running, match race for a purse of \$50. | |
| Tom Simmons s g Dynamite..... | 1 |
| A. Hall's b m Mollie..... | 2 |
| blk g Black Jack..... | 3 |
| Time, 0:34½. | |

The second and last race was the most exciting one of the week, as it was generally understood that the horses were going to run for "blood," but a good many of the sports had "got on to a pointer," to the effect that Solano Chief was to take the race, and so pools were eagerly bought on the horse all round, but alas for the inconsistency of the turf, the mare won easily, and sure thing men got hurt.

First Heat—After very little scoring the horses were started in the order named, with Nellie Johnson to the pole and in the lead, which she kept until in the homestretch, when Solano Chief forged ahead and came under the wire by a neck. The Bull third. Time, 3:01½.

Second Heat—This was not quite as fine a heat as the former, Nellie Johnson taking the lead from the start and keeping it throughout. Solano Chief and The Bull alternated for second place several times, both breaking considerably throughout the heat. Nellie came in about four lengths ahead, The Bull second, and Solano Chief third. Time, 3:01½.

Third Heat—Won by Solano Chief, Nellie Johnson second, The Bull third. Time, 3:04½.

Fourth and Fifth Heats—Won by Nellie Johnson, the first in 3:04½ and the last in 3:04, after some splendid trotting, in which the gallant little mare never once broke. Thus ended the second meeting of the Porterville Blood Horse Association.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Trotting Race—One mile. Best 3 in 5; entrance fee \$5; \$30 added money. | |
| N. Anderson's b m Nellie Johnson..... | 2 1 2 1 1 |
| S. H. DeWitt's b e Solano Chief..... | 1 3 1 2 3 |
| M. White's g The Bull..... | 3 2 3 3 2 |
| Time, 3:01½, 3:01½, 3:04½, 3:04½, 3:01. | |

The Cowboy's Story.

By O. A. SYKES.

"I'll tell you, stranger, 'bout a time when us fellers that thought we was smart got most 'furnally left. If you tell it to any one else don't give right names nor places, for some of the boys ain't got over feeling sore 'bout it yet, and it might lead to trouble. Us fellers 'round here is pooty civil and qn't, yet as we all carry seven-shooters a fnes ain't desirable, fur several reasons.

"There's a lot of cow-punchers lives on a ranch not far from San Pedro, and being as we're riding all day long we got the notion that we could stick on a boss, not taking accnd place to nobody at that same. The boss of the ranch, Jack Minton, is an all-fired good rider himself, and the fact of na bein' on his ranch proves that we can stay in the saddle arter we have climbed up, for he tries all new comers on the nighest cns of a buck-jumper you ever seen. If the new feller can stick on, all right; there's a job for him at the best wages given in this State; if the buckie chucks him off, he can travel.

"One day we heard that a feller was coming from the East, one of the crack jockeys from the big tracks; a feller that rode horses as was worth fifty thousand dollars each. He was some distant relation to the boss—his mother-in-law's sister's third cousin, or something like that—and was coming on to see our place and rest a spell, fur he was done out with hard work. Now, us fellers ain't got no thoroughbred horses on the ranch, but we have got some as kin travel a little, and we all had the idea that we could ride a boss as well, if not better, than this feller that was coming on to visit us.

"Natrally we was all awful curious to see this crack jockey, and, to tell the trnth, we was all a little jealous of his reputation, fur our ridin' was the one thing we was proud of. It's the only fun we can have anyway, since sheriffs and jails have got so thick that a feller can't use his shootin'-iron.

"At last the Eastern feller came, and all the boys 'cept them that was out herdin' was waitin' 'round the door. I couldn't believe I was seein' right when the feller came up; he was something so different from anything I've ever seen or expected. He was a little bit of a skiny, half-starved lookin' chap; didn't look as if he could sit a yearlin'—a good puff of wind would blow him away. I must own, though, that he was a decent sort of a little feller, pleasant and obligin', and not at all stuck-up, nor fresh. He tried to make friends with the boys, but they wouldn't acse be civil to him. It was strange how his bein' a boss rider affected all of us. If he had been anything else we would likely have treated him altogether different.

"The little Eastern feller (we will call him Folsom) loafed 'round the ranch, goin' 'round by himself, seemin' to be pooty lonesome, though he had qn't tryin' to make friends of us fellers, and no doubt thinkin' we was a all-fired mean set of cnses—and he was 'bout right.

"One day after a big round-up we didn't have much more to do, and 'bout an-dun-down one of the boys said: 'Let's see how the dnde jockey can ride.' Folsom hadn't so much as mounted a boss since he had been on the place, so the notion caught on pooty well, and one of the boys went to the house to fetch him, while another roped the worst buck-jumper he could catch and saddled him. 'By the time the boss was ready Folsom come up, and one of the boys asked him if he wouldn't like to try a Texas broncho, sayin' 'that of course he would find him 'furnal slow after the boss he was used to ridin', but hoped that he would find him fast enough to make ridin' pleasant.'

"Folsom knew that something was up, for he couldn't help knowin' that we wouldn't all be waitin' that way for nothin', and would have refused to ride, only didn't like to, may be thinkin' we would fancy he was scared. The boss stood pooty quiet till the little feller mounted, and then the fun commenced. Fnat the boss got his head down and then he was boss of the situation and run things to suit himself. He humped his back and went up and down till he nearly jarred the backbone out of Folsom. We all stood and laughed, though the feller on the boss wasn't enjoying it, and when the boss lifted the little feller and laid him out on the grass we was almost wild. Our ridin' was all right now, we was in

no danger of competition from the East, and soon as Folsom came to his senses arter his fall he forgave him and treated him decent; we had seen to our satisfaction that we was the best riders, and could afford to be generous.

"We was goin' to have a big Fourth of July in San Pedro, and the managers of the thing was gittin' up all sorts of entertainments and fireworks and other kind of fooleries. There was to be a boss race, too, and the prize was the pootiest saddle I ever set eyes on. It hung in the newspaper office window, and every one as seen it wanted it. Jack Minton has got the name round them parts—and earned it too—of having the best horses and the best riders in the country, consequently we looked upon that saddle as belongin' to our ranch. We had five horses on our place that could run away from anything else we had, and there was four of us wanted to ride in the race, so we tossed up to see which horses we should ride. Each had their pick and took the four best ones, and there was one left and no one cared to ride him; so at breakfast one mornin' Jack said to the Eastern jockey, 'Folsom, won't you take the fifth boss and ride him; there's only our boys to ride against, so you ought to come in ahead.'

"No thanks,' Folsom answered, 'I guess I won't ride; I didn't have'great sncees with my first broncho. I'll let the Texas boys fight it out between themselves.'

"It will add an awful lot to the interest of the thing if you ride,' Jack said, 'the horses are all nearly equal in speed, so your chance is as good as anyone's.'

"The boss' wife now said: 'Mr. Folsom, we shall all be dreadfully disappointed if you won't ride; we don't often have visitors in these parts; when we do, we expect them to do their share in helping along any entertainment we may be having.'

"Well, I will ride,' answered the little fellow, 'but please understand, I don't ride for my own pleasure, nor with the hope of winnin', but merely to oblige my hostess.'

"He turned to Jack and said: 'I'll ride on two conditions: one is that my horse shall not be a buck-jumper. I dare say I could stay on a buckie, but it don't pay to try; and the other condition is that I may have the entire charge of my horse from now until after the race.'

"Jack consented to this, and we guaranteed that his horse wouldn't buck; so the thing was settled. The little feller was to ride Paolo, while I was up on Bowie Knife, and the other three boys was to have Texas, Greaser and Lone Star. Paolo, the Eastern jockey's horse, was a little slower than the other four, but the four had it nip and tuck every time we run'em. We had raced them over and over again, and sometimes one would win and sometimes another, still they could all just beat Paolo every time enough to make it sure, and the race would be between na four.

"Knowin' then, that we was all right, we though we would have the thing done in grand style, so went down to the committee in charge of the ceremonies and told them that the Eastern feller was goin' to race against us, and tellin' them to get a lot of bills and things printed and distribute them around plenty. The committee was only too glad to get such an attraction, and soon they had big, red posters stuck up on every wall in the country, besides sendin' hand-bills everywhere, headed, 'East and West.' A contest between a great Eastern jockey and Texas cowboys. A chance of a life-time. Come and see the struggle for the prize for best horsemanship.

"When Folsom found what a fuss was bein' made about this race, he said he was very sorry he had ever promised to enter. One thing I liked about the feller was that as he seemed to be in for it he made up his mind to do the best he could, and went right to work on the boss he was to ride. He took Paolo and rode him every mornin', exercisin' him lots, and didn't feed him hardly anything, and then he used to rub that boss till his hide looked near as pooty as my gal's Sunday dress.

"We gave our horses plenty to eat, believin' in havin' them strong and hearty, and didn't work them any for three days before the Fourth, thinkin' that a good rest was the best thing they could have, and that they would run all the better and stronger fur it. I had done whatever I thought was the best for my boss, and was figurin' on bein' cns to the front when we finished the race, when an accident happened to me which settled my chances.

"The next mornin' I was fixin' Bowie Knife up, when the onery cns wheeled round and kicked me right on the ankle. It was a bad kick, and my leg kept swellin' all the time, and it wasn't long before I couldn't stand on it, and had to get it fixed and bandaged. I was wild enough with the disappointment and pain to shoot the first man that looked at me cross-eyed. The chief thing that made me so mad was this: I had made up my mind to win that saddle or bust, for my gal was to be there. She's good lookin', amart, and likes me, and her old father is darned well fixed, and it would have been several punts gained for me if she thought I was the best rider on Jack's ranch.

"We all made a good deal of fun of the way in which Folsom was treatin' the critter he was to ride. He didn't give Paolo nuthin' to eat the night before the race, and neither grub nor drink on the followin' mornin', and one of the boys asked him if a horse could run better when he was half-starved.

"Folsom took a little bit of a saddle for his boss, and he fixed up a bridle to suit himself, and when he was goin' to mount I noticed as how he must have weighed twenty pounds less than the other boys, fur he didn't have scarcely any clothes on, and had took all the weight out of his saddle and bridle that he could. The race was to be 'bout two miles.

"The little Eastern jockey had any quantity of dnst, and a lot of the boys, includin' myself, had just received our pay fur the past six months, and badn't had no chance to spend it; consequently, we was pooty flush, too, and got talkin' money just before the race. One of the boys that had a little rye in him offered to bet Folsom two to one for all the money he had that Paolo would come in last. The little fellow's face flushed and he covered the money in Jack's hands, and then offered to take all the bets he could get at that odds. I and every other fellow thought it was just findin' money, so we handed out our pills, and there was some pretty lively bettin'.

"Of course the bosses and riders attracted lots of attention when they came out on the track, and the little jockey was stared at and talked about by everyone. The cow-punchers didn't have sense enough to 'tend to their business, but had to go 'round talkin' to their friends, and showin' off by runnin' up and down in front of the folks. The start was delayed an awful while by those darned chumps actin' so foolish, and the committeeman that was to start 'em got sick of waitin' and was swearin' like a Dutch pilot. Paolo stood at the starter's point, with Folsom sittin' on him, keepin' quiet and not makin' a fool of himself, like the other fellers was.

"At last they was started off. Lone Star streaked to the front right away, goin' like a politician after an office, and all the others except Paolo keepin' up with him.

"The little fellow on Paolo lay back nearly three rods behind the rest, and kept droppin' further and further back, and seein' this, says I to my gal, 'Susie, that fool don't know enough to set on a fence, let alone a boss.'

"No,' says Susie, 'it's no use the Eastern folks tryin' to ride against our Texas boys.'

"The bosses had to go twice round a circle that was staked off, and when they come past us the first time Lone Star was still leadin', with the others hangin' on to him, and all wallopin' their critters like Injuns. They jumped by, kickin' chunks of dirt at us, and turned round the bend before Paolo reached the place where Susie and I was settin'. Folsom hadn't so much as used his whip yet.

"He won't be half round again before the other's have finished,' Susie said.

"No, and 'tain't likely, neither,' says I; 'the feller ain't given that boss nuthin' to eat fur ten days. What kin you expect of a boss that's forgot what a square meal feels like?'

"I got to foolin' with the—I aint the first man that's forgot to 'tend to business through foolin' with a gal, neither—and next time I looked up the boys was comin' round the last half still whippin' like mad, and I could see that their bosses had got 'bout all the runnin' they wanted, fur they had been greasin' round the track pooty lively. Our boys run and run until they was comin' round the bend and 'into the straight run fur where the judges was standin' and they was still claa together, that is, the four of 'em, but the boys had all they could do to keep goin', fur the bosses was 'bout run out. Next I looked fur Paolo, and seen him comin' up from the rear like the Galveston express. It 'peared to me that Paolo wasn't goin' no faster yet, but that the others was droppin' tack to him. It was a lucky thing that the others was so far ahead of Paolo, else, goin' as he was, he would have caught 'em sure as shootin', but I thought they was too close to the finish fur to be caught now. When all the horses come into the straight I was standin' up by this time, and if I hadn't been able to see every boss as plain as the fingers on my hand I'd have thought that I was dreamin'. Paolo swung round the corner cns to the leaders—too darned cns to anit me—and then the infernal little cns that was ridin' him changed his style altogether, and went to workin' on his own account. He had been half standin' in his stirrups all the time, so far, but now he sat down, gripped that broncho of his with his knees, tightened up his reins and worked his whip like fury. My fingers was workin', and I even let go the gal, I was so excited, and my heart thumped against my ribs like a steer's hoofs.

"Comin' like a tornado, that blamed Paolo closed up with the other bosses, takin' a ride of fifteen feet to their ten, and takin' 'em twice as quick, runnin' as if he was just out from the stable instead of havin' run two miles. The bosses was now cns to me, and I could see every hair on 'em, and I got a lesson in ridin' from Folsom, and my opinion of him changed pooty sudden. Our boys were all ridin' with their reins loose, and their bosses were reelin' from side to side as if they were drunk. Folsom kep' his rein tight, almost seemin' to hold his boss steady by it, and ridin' him straight forward, 'stead of from side to side, and though the feller had been catchin' up as fast as any decent feller nd wish fur, he hadn't let all of his boss out yet, and just before they got to me he shot out like a streak of lightning and I could feel my hair liftin' my sombrero off my head as the feller rushed past all the rest and let daylight between him and them.

"This was all so quick and so surprisin' there wasn't a sound made. I don't believe the folks thought they was seein' right, but there it was, all plain as daylight.

"Oh, Sam! Susie says, 'he's won.'

"So the cns was, I says, watchin' the horses still. "The boys seein' Paolo pass 'em, whooped and yelled and lammed their bosses till their hides were raw; but in spite of all they could do the Eastern feller kep' drawin' right away from 'em, and galloped passed the judges with his boss still pooty fresh and himself lookin' round over his shoulder at the feller behind him. I tell you we felt pooty chesp after that, and the ones that had done the most blowin' felt the meanest.

"The Eastern feller didn't crow none, nor seem to be excited any, but just acted as if nothing had happened. But when Jack was goin' to pay him the bets arter we got home to the ranch, as we was all gathered there, Folsom flushed up, and said: 'Gentlemen, I can't say that I have met with very cordial treatment, but I won't say anything about that. Now, about this money. I ask Mr. Jack Minton, as a favor to me, to distribute it to those who placed it in his hands; I have no wish and no intention to take it, and I know that the gentlemen here can't afford to throw their money away.

"Jack and none of us would agree to this for a long while, but Folsom wouldn't take it, and so Jack returned it to us. I tell you we felt a mean lot, and didn't like to show ourselves. The Eastern feller acted like a gentleman, and when he left Texas we gave him the greatest send-off ever seen in these parts.'—Horseman.

"Old Bill."

William Hayward, the jockey, will, we hear, ride for Senator Hearst next season. We do not know that it is definitely settled, but we have heard that Matt Allen, who trains the stable horses, has negotiated with Hayward for his services since his jockey, Hamilton, signed with Mr. Belmont, says the N. Y. Spirit. The retirement of Mr. Cassatt leaves Hayward without an engagement. He could ride as a sort of free lance and secure all the practice he would need, but Hayward is a most conservative man. He prefers a steady engagement. It is wholly opposed to his temperament to fight for his position. He loves the acorarity of position, is rather old-fashioned, and has no valet; he carries his own traps about and is always around when his stable's horse is running, and whether he is riding or not deems it his duty to be present and assist in making the horse's toilet.

Of course such actions are called "old-fashioned" now-a-days, but we could well wish we had more such old-fashioned jockeys and less low-browed blackguards in the profession with their "valets," their fine clothes and their swaggering dissipations. We have known William Hayward for twenty years and have watched his career since the day in 1867 when he won the Westchester Cup, at Jerome Park, on Loadstone, and we have never met a man who appeared nearer an ideal of a jockey. As a horseman he has forgotten more than the rest of the profession knows. As a man, whether as husband, father or friend, he would form the model for a monarch. He is never excited by success or depressed by defeat. He pursues the even tenor of his way with that modesty which is the twin brother of genius. His fame is secure as the greatest jockey of his time, and in the 'green and orange' jacket of Senator Hearst has a worthy champion.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTER-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the record of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—
FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, July 24, 1880. 2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 14, 1889. 2:12½, Phyllis, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:12½, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889. 2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisville, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. 2:16½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883. 2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:16, Edgemark, four-year old stallion record, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889. 2:17, Axtell, against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 27, 1888. 2:19½, Noralie, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. 2 miles—4:48, against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1885. 3 miles—7:21½, Eunice, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 5 miles—13:30, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 10 miles—27:53½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnson, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½. Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:11½. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½. Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:24. Gold L-af, four years old, 2:11 on August 17, 1889, at Napa. Arrow, five years old, 2:13½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING.
1/4 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. 0:21½
1/4 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiova (Kan.), Oct. 24, 1888. 0:21½
1/4 Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 23, 1889. 0:24½
1/4 Geradine, a, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1889. 0:46
1/4 Britannie, a, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. 0:59
1/4 Forham, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889. 0:59
1/4 El Rio Rey, 2, 127 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. 1:11
1/4 Tipstaff, 3, 109 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889. 1:11
1/4 Britannie, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. 1:26 2-5
1/4 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 24, 1877. 1:39½ (against time)
1/4 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). 1:39 4-5
1/4 Wheeler, 3, 98 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888. 1:47½
1/4 Eylon, 4, 106 Chicago, Ill., June 24, 1889. 1:47½
1/4 Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 23, 1888. 1:58
1/4 Joe Cotton, 5, 109½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. 2:03
1/4 Kingatona, 5, 120 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 2, 1889. 2:06½
1/4 Ben O'Farrell, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1882. 2:10½
1/4 Triloulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. 2:21½
1/4 Richmond, 6, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. 2:21½
1/4 Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 7, 1888. 2:23½
1/4 Lake Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880. 2:34
1/4 Jim Guest, 1, 98 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 24, 1886. 2:48
1/4 Hindocraft, 6, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1889. 3:01
1/4 Glidale, 5, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 1882. 3:20
1/4 Enkura, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883. 3:20
1/4 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 25, 1877. 3:27½
1/4 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 30, 1889. 3:44½
1/4 Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 3:56½
1/4 Preakness, a, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. 4:27½
1/4 Aristides, 4, 101 lbs., Lexington, May 19, 1870. 4:58½
1/4 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 19, 1878. 4:58½
1/4 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1873. 4:58
1/4 Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 6, 1884. 5:24
1/4 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. 7:15½

MILES. HEAT RACES.
1/4 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiova (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888. 0:21½-0:22½
1/4 Bogis, a, 113 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 23, 1889. 0:45-0:48
1/4 Little Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887. 1:00-1:09
1/4 Saddle McNulty, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1889. 1:02½-1:03
1/4 Lizzie S., 5, 113 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 25, 1883. 1:13½-1:13½
1/4 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881. 1:42-1:43½
1/4 3 in 5, L'Argente, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1870. 1:13-1:41-1:47½
1/4 1-10 Stipaloug, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1885. 1:04½-1:48
1/4 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1889. 1:56-1:56
1/4 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1889. 2:10-2:14
1/4 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1889 (lat and 3d heats). 2:10-2:14
1/4 Mies Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881. 3:33-3:31½
1/4 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1861. 3:27½-3:29½
1/4 Florida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1889. 7:12½-7:41
*Made in a heat race.
*Don'tful, and made in a heat race.

The Horseman says that S. L. Caton, well known as the developer of the great Bell boy and other good ones, arrived in Chicago last Friday and proceeded to California on Saturday with a carload of thirteen choice trotting-bred animals, mostly youngsters, from the farm of William Simpson, at Caha, N. Y., which will be wintered at Los Angeles, and return East about the first of April. Among them was a sister to Brown, 2:13½, and Williams, 2:20½, and a three-year-old by Electioneer, dam by George Wilkes, that is very promising. As a whole they were as fine a lot as one would wish to look at. The sires represented were Harold, Belmont, Young Jim, Combat, Monaco, Manbrino King, Hermes, and Electioneer, while the dams are mostly known to fame, among which are Mattie Hunter and Cora Belmont, sister to Nutwood. Mr. Caton will give his horses a rest of a week or ten days at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Simpson is a wealthy New York banker, whose stock farm is located at Cuba, of which Mr. Caton has had charge during the present year. Few establishments in the country can boast of a finer lot of producing dams than this one. Just before leaving the farm a large weanling filly arrived from Kentucky which Mr. Caton considers very near perfection. She is by Bell boy, three-year-old record 2:19½, dam Noonlight, 2:20½, by Harold (sire of Maud S., 2:08½); second dam Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10.

LOS ANGELES.

MONDAY.

Four day's steady rain put the Los Angeles track in such a condition at the beginning of last week that racing was out of the question and for a time it seemed as if the racing programme of the Tenth Agricultural District would have to be abandoned altogether, but on Thursday of last week the bright sun showed itself again and the hearts of disheartened horsemen went away up again. Just a little sunshine is all this track needs and when the bell tapped Monday, Oct. 28th, to call out the starters for the first race, the course was lumpy and in many places very heavy, but still horses could go on it and go they did, in the presence too, of one of the best crowds seen in recent years at the track upon an opening day. Many of the old familiar faces, seen all around the circuit were there, but in the main the crowd was made up of local people, people new to the constant race-goe.

The events of the day were three in number, one trotting and two running, the first to come off being a three minute class trot. The starters were L. J. Felton's brg Othello, C. A. Durfee's b h Raymon, J. D. Dunn's oh m Orphan Girl, John T. Dodson's br m Duchess, and J. B. Kennedy's b g Danger. Very little betting was done and the race was rather tame, Danger taking it in straight heats. It the first heat they got off well together. Raymon was in front, with Danger in second place as they went around the first turn, the others trailing, Othello at a break. The positions were held until they got well into the straight, when Raymon, being crowded by Danger, went off his feet in a tangled break. Danger kept his feet and trotted in an easy winner, Raymon second, Orphan Girl third, Duchess fourth. Othello's bad actions cost him his distance. Time, 2:30½.

The second heat fell to Danger. He had the pole at the start and never lost it, staying in the lead for the entire distance. On the backstretch he made several short runs. Raymon was in second place until the straight was reached, when Duchess passed him and finished second. Raymon got third place and Orphan Girl fourth. Time, 2:30.

Danger was again to the fore in the start for the third heat, and stayed there, going the first half fast, and finishing the last slowly, winning the heat and race easy, Raymon second, Orphan Girl third. Duchess made a bad break as she swung into the first turn and never recovered from it, finishing outside the flag. Time 2:33½.

SUMMARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28th, 1889. Trotting; three minute class.
J. B. Kennedy's b g Danger, Olympia—by Ethan Allen, Jr. Kennedy 1 1
C. A. Durfee's b h Raymon, Simmons. Lady Raymon. Durfee 2 3
J. D. Dunn's oh m Orphan Girl, Del Sur—untraced. Dunn 3 4
J. F. Dodson's br m Duchess, A. W. Richmond—by Overland. Dodson 4 2
L. J. Felton's brg Othello, Sultan. Adams. Felton 5 2
Time—2:30½, 2:30, 2:33½.

Running; Two Year Olds; ½ Mile.

The runners were next called out, and nine starters faced the flag in the above event. They were Ben Hill's b g Steve Strond, Chino Ranob's b f Idle Bell, John Gries' ch g Washington Bartlett, L. J. Rose's b f Rose Mead, N. A. Covarrubias' b g Gambo, Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny, L. J. Felton's b c King David, and M. A. Foster's ch t Juanita. Pliny was the only thing in it. In the auction pools he sold for \$20 to \$12 for the field, and \$7 for Steve Strond. A good many people fancied Strond, and there was a strong tip out on him, but he sulked badly at the post, delaying the start for half an hour, and when the flag at length went down he broke away and then went over the fence. Pliny shoved in front at once and was never headed. Gambo and Rose Mead were at the head of the pack. Cook, on Pliny, laid the colt back and gave him an easy run down the straight, finishing two lengths away from Gambo, second, and three from Rose Mead, third. Time :49½.

SUMMARY.

Same Day—Running. Half mile. Two-year-olds.
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny by Flood, dam Fretious, 107. Cook 1
N. A. Covarrubias' b g Gambo by Wildide, dam Dottie Idle, 107. Raney 2
Harry Rose's b f Rose Mead by Wildide, dam Duchess, 107. Newell 3
Steve Strond, 107, Idle Bell, 107, Washington Bartlett, 107, Sorrel Filly, 107, King David, 107, and Juanita, 107, ran unplaced.
Time, 0:49½.

Running, All Ages—One Mile.

The above was the closing event of the day, and four starters came to the post, Al Moraine's g g John Treat, 6, 115, W. L. Appleby's b c Wild Oats, 3, 109, Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 4, 116, and Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, 115. Pools opened with Mikado a warm favorite at \$40 to \$35 for the field, and \$7 for Welcome.

The favorite, who was regarded by the talent as almost a sure thing, suffered a surprising defeat. With very little trouble they were sent away. Joe Narvaez had the mount on Treat, and when the flag dropped he rustled the gray up and shot him through the gang and entered the first turn a length to the good. Narvaez kept him going, and on the backstretch was four lengths in front, and setting a lively pace to kill the others in the heavy going. He succeeded. Mikado made a play for him on the second turn, and got up to within a length of him at the head of the straight, but he was tired already, when Hitchcock began his work. The chestnut had all the run taken out of him. Treat was in trouble, too, but the race was already won, and he went under a length winner, with Mikado second and Welcome a poor third. Time, 1:43½.

SUMMARY.

Same Day—Running. Mile dash. All ages.
Al Moraine's g g John Treat, 6, by Shilon, dam by Norfolk, 115 lbs. Narvaez 1
Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 4, by Shilo, dam Margery, 115. Hitchcock 2
Kelly & Samuels' br m Welcome, 4, by Warwick, dam Aech, 115. Cook 3
Time, 1:43½.

An exchange recommends the following mixture for blacking harness: Melt together, with gentle heat, three ounces of turpentine and two ounces of white wax; then add one ounce of ivory black and one dram of indigo, each in fine powder, the two well mixed together. Take the mixture from the fire and stir until cold. Wash the harness in warm water, and when it is nearly dry give it a coat of neat's foot oil; let it dry in and then with a brush put on a thin coating of the dressing; let it dry, then polish with an ordinary shoe brush. Not only will the harness be given a fine polish, but if the treatment is repeated occasionally the leather will be preserved for a long time.

The Big Betting Men.

Something About the Plungers who Have Come and Then Gone.

When Plunger Walton was winning so much money in this country and in England it was freely asserted that certain well known jockeys were riding for his money all this time, but there came a period when, according to the scandal mongers of that time, a counter combination was formed against him, and he lost so much money that he left England owing Charles Archer and others large sums of money. It will be many a day before that memorable scene at Monmouth Park, when James E. Kelly publicly denounced Walton to the judges as a manipulator of races, utterly fades away.

So, too, when H. O. Bernard was on the high tide of success some six or seven years ago. Though this well known speculator told me in 1884, that he had lost upwards of a million dollars on the turf in fifteen years, he, too, enjoyed the unenviable distinction of having at some time had a party of jockeys at his service, ready to do his bidding, and there came a time at Brighton Beach when the public, led by Geo. Sterling, were so incensed at the result of a race said to be influenced by Bernard, that he had to be escorted from the track by a squad of police.

And yet, in the truth was known, none of these plungers really earned the name they enjoyed. Just as the report now goes that the colored plunger, Charlie Jordan, was ordered away from Washington Park last summer because of his suspicious winnings, so it was with Bernard and Walton in their prime. They were recipients of certain information as to the real capacity of horses engaged in races, and, being capitalists, were able to back them heavily, and the inevitable result was that the ring of bookmakers squealed and charges of fraud were made.

But just as sure as night follows day bankruptcy will overtake plungers. "Plungers" in this sense means foolish bettors who play wildly without any knowledge whatever of horseforn. Compared with these men's operations the daily transactions of men like Mr. M. Dwyer are not to be mentioned in the same breath. Every big bet ever made by that astute turfman had solid foundation.

I recollect the day at Sheepshead Bay opening meeting when Hanover and Kingston started from the Dwyer stable, while they were opposed by Badge (who had on the day before run a mile in 1:40), Eol and Hypocrite. The most unaccountable thing connected with that race was the good price that could always be got against either Hanover or Kingston or both.

It was the chance of a lifetime to land a moderate fortune, and Mr. Michael Dwyer took occasion to do it. He first sent commissioners all around the ring to back Hanover straight and place, and Kingston for a place, he intending to have his two horses finish that way. When his commissioners returned and reported that there was still a good price to be got against Kingston for a place on the proposition that Badge could and would "split" Hanover and Kingston, the great plunger reached deep down into his capacious pockets for all the thousand-dollar bills that he had left and sent his men into the ring again to back Kingston for yet more money for a place.

Though the two horses ran first and second, as expected, if it hadn't been for a trifling circumstance, Mr. Dwyer might have quit a loser on that track instead of the big winner that he was. All who saw the race were convinced that Kingston could have won if permitted. Hamilton was on him, and but for the brief interview that both Mike Dwyer and Billy Lakeland had with him just before the race he would have "nipped the apple-car" to a certainty.

"Did you tell Hamilton to be second to let Hanover win?" asked Lakeland of Mr. Dwyer.

"I don't know. I suppose that he took it for granted that Hanover was to win," was the answer.

"Well, you'd better see him and tell him," answered Lakeland. And it took both Lakeland and Mr. Dwyer some little time to convince Hamilton that he was all right, that it was within the law to win with either of the two horses. Finally Lakeland positively assured him that he would be responsible if there was any trouble about it and then the race was run and Mr. Dwyer was up in bets three different ways.

Here was a case where Mr. Dwyer knew exactly what he was doing; knew that his horses were both well; knew that Badge's mile in 1:40 the day before was one good reason why he was not likely to run it again as fast; and putting his money down with perfect safety, picked it up again with magnificent interest. Compare with such operations as this, the doings of Charlie Jordan, William Walker, Andrew Thompson, etc. are but child's play.

The race which is said to have netted Walker, Jordan, etc., over \$30,000 (that won by Punster, Jr.) was really a very small bet of \$200 against about \$3,000, and, oo Jordan's part was a pure accident; for intending to put the \$100 on some other horse, he met a friend in the ring who had taken a long chance on Punster Jr. at about 40 to one and Jordan's \$100 went on the same colt to an average price of 23½ to 1.

"Anybody who follows Charley Jordan's bets will go broke," was the emphatic declaration of one of the closest friends, and any man familiar with the comet like careers of so many of our race-track plungers who, however, do not survive more than the season.

Much capital has been made about Mr. Robert Campbell's immense winnings, alleged to have been carried in a carpet bag to a bank. Any race-goe knows that Campbell is Mr. E. J. Baldwin's trainer; that he owned Protection, winner of the Junior Champion Stake worth over \$25,000 and that he had a perfectly legitimate reason for carrying so much money in a carpet-bag, in as much as he was looking for a place to invest it.

William Walker, another colored member of the alleged trust, is one of the shrewdest judges of horseflesh in this country. This is the jockey who rode the famous Ten Broeck in all his races, against time and against other horses. Walker is said to be one of the best judges of "form" in the country, and he has a right to his winnings on that ground alone.

As for the charge that the colored jockeys Henderson, Hamilton and Morphy are in the alleged colored trust, it is the vilest nonsense. Would even keen judges of racing as the Dwyer Brothers, August Belmont and others keep constantly putting these jockeys on their horses if they had any ground for supposing that there was a "combination"? Hamilton has just been engaged for next season by Mr. Belmont at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Would this have come so pass if there was any substantial charge against Hamilton's honesty?

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended from payment of entrance and other causes, viz:—

Sept. 18th, 1889. By order of the North Dakota Board of Agriculture, Grand Forks, Dakota:—

W. H. Garbutt, Hudson, Wis., and b m Lula H.
P. M. Chandler, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and h k m Amy C.
Cady Colby, Grand Forks, Dak., and b k g Ned S.
H. M. French, Minneapolis, Minn., and ch g Bologna.
I. W. Norris, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and br m Daisy.
Wm. Colter, Ashland, Wis., and gr g King.

Oct. 6th, 1889. By order of the Northwest Agricultural and Industrial Society, Grand Rapids, Mich.:—

E. J. Hyde, Ypsilanti, Mich., and h k h Rockett.
John Johnson, Big Rapids, Mich., and — Little Hero.
Oct. 4th, 1889. By order of the Southwestern Michigan Fair Association, Three Rivers, Mich.:—

Hiram, H. McMurtrie, Moorepark, Mich., and br h Wilkesmont.
Oct. 7th, 1889. By order of the Wellsville Fair Association, Wellsville, Mo.:—

Joel Corey, St. Louis, Mo., and — Lady Belle.
Thomas Wand, St. Louis, Mo., and — Lady Belle.
Oct. 4th, 1889. By order of the Union County Agricultural Society, Marysville, Ohio:—

S. Heffner, Greenville, Ohio, and — Dick Execu or.
George Death, Greenville, Ohio, and ch g Charley D. (pacer).
Oct. 4th, 1889. By order of the Overland Park Club, Denver, Col.:—
O. E. Pooler, Deer Trail, Col., and ch h Norton.
Levi M. Smith, — for two years.

Oct. 4th, 1889. By order of the Northwestern Agricultural Society, East Saginaw, Mich.:—

L. Sanderson, Lansing, Mich., and — Aaron.
Oct. 3d, 1889. Expelled. By order of the St. Louis Jockey Club, St. Louis, Mo.:—
C. C. Bates, — and b g Thalberg.

J. H. STEINER,
Secretary.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Stables.

To all lovers of horses—and he who does not love the beautiful, intelligent creatures, whose eye never rests with pleasure upon their glossy coats, curves of strength and grace, and limbs instinct with life and action, must be either a misanthrope (on the principle, or rather against the principle, of "love me, love my dog"), or a donkey-driver—to all other classes of mankind except these two, one of the most interesting sights in a capital city is that of the Royal stables, writes a correspondent in the Prince Edward's Island Agriculturist. The *Königliche Marstall* of Emperor Wilhelm II. in Berlin is no exception. The building is situated in a street opening into a large square at the south side of the palace, with which it communicates by telephone. Going under the deep archway of the main entrance, you open a door to the left, and are at once in an atmosphere emphatically "horsey," though not a horse is to be seen. Here are other people waiting to be shown through the stables, and you mechanically join the long row sitting bolt upright upon stiff little cushioned chairs, and gazing with absorbing interest upon the colored prints of celebrated horses on the opposite wall. Grooms, footmen and coachmen lounge about the room, smoking of course, or swaggering in and out with the whole glory of the Hohenzollern House resting upon their individual shoulders. The air is thick with the odor which is to the nostrils of the groom or jockey as that of a pine forest to the poet. Who shall say which has the finer sense? To one comes a breath, and he hears the plaintive sighing of the woods; he sees cool green recesses and walks over softly carpeted mounds; layers upon layers of brown pine needles grow warm in stray sunbeams, billing the air with their sweetneas; or clouds gather, the winds rise to fury, the low moanings to cries of anguish, branch tossing upon branch, green masses upon green flung back again, twisting, writhing, crashing, falling, the whole forest shaking and rocking to its very depths. And his soul also goes out on the winds and returns larger and fuller of energy.

What of the other? Sceneth he not strength and the rushing of wind in the breath from those quivering nostrils? The sharp music of whips, the low rolling of wheels, and the cries of horsemen fill his ears. Clouds are under the feet of the horses; their panting is like distant surge and the foam of their flying scatters like snow; they breathe out fire, their coming is like the rush of the mighty wind. Hear the trampling of hoofs and the earth quaking for fear! If you indulge in any reflections of this nature, you are likely to be interrupted just here by the entrance of a short, dumpy looking personage in a cocked hat and long coat flapping about a pair of gaitered calves in a vain attempt to cover them with the dignity befitting manes waxed gross in the service of royalty. A most unlikely vessel of precious poetical ointment "The Diener, meine Damen und Herrn," he informs the company, and all rise and follow him through a small court to the door of the stables. How light and warm and clean everything is! And here in a long row of fifty stalls are the favorite horses of the present emperor, every one of them coal black, shining and glossy as a raven's wing, of a nearly uniform size, standing perhaps fourteen and a half hands high, clear but muscular limbs, small heads and intelligent eyes, as fine a show of carriage horses as one could wish to see. Each one is robed in a small yellow blanket embroidered with red, and tied up in his place by a balter of clean, white webbing. In each corner of the blanket is an embroidered crown with the name *Wilhelm* underneath, and each stall post is topped with a gilded crown.

As in horse life happiness depends upon condition, these surely cannot desire another Elysium than this, even could they wander forever in green pastures groomless and halterless. But, oh, for the poor animals that stand in tumble-down barns shivering in the cold blast that sweeps through and through every gapping crack, nosing wistfully in the handful of masty hay flung down the night before at the end of a broken pitchfork, and thankful even for morning, with its cruel frosty iron bit thrust remorselessly into the sore unwilling mouth. Toss your heads, royal creatures, and think, if you think at all: "Oh, they're used to it." Happy you and they never to wonder "why?"

Nota the printed placards over the head of each stall. They tell the names of the animals, those of their sire and dams, and in some cases their ages. Those four beautiful ones standing there together—*Hammerstein*, "*Faber*," "*Vido*" and "*Dioscur*"—are favored by the Kaiser before all the rest. So says the guide, in a tone of proprietorship of the whole establishment, the Kaiser included, while a groom rubbing down one of the horses redoubles his efforts in a mute protest and claim to partial ownership himself. His white cap, scarlet jacket, black plish breeches and leathern gaiters, strengthen his claim wonderfully, from a picturesque point of view, but render it, in this sober-beaded generation of gentlemen, less likely to become established. But pass

on now to other rows of stalls, most of them occupied (there are four hundred animals all told) by horses of all sizes and of every shade except white and gray, but a sort of saw color with black points prevailing.

Yonder is a row of very fine bays, but the center of attraction at this stage of inspection is no less an important piece of horse flesh than "Alexander," the favorite horse of the "Dear Old Kaiser," as Wilhelm I is familiarly called. He is a large chestnut, standing fully sixteen hands high, and seemingly quite aware of his own importance. He is now quite old, and as the Germans say, *lamm-fromm*, or gentle as a lamb. How he enjoys the homage paid to him as each member of the company steps up to bestow the customary rub and pat! The delicate nostrils quiver, the lips turn up, the fine head moves up and down cressingly against the bands that caress in turn for the sake of the beloved dead master. A little further on is the favorite riding horse of the present emperor, of the same color and style as the other, but somewhat smaller, and decidedly of a temper not to be trifled with.

In the center of the quadrangle about which the stalls are ranged is a large roofed-in space used as a riding school. The guide throws open a door and every one presses up against a high plank wall on which a dim yellow atmosphere thick with flying dust is visible. The tallest, by dint of much tip-toeing can just manage to get the upper halves of their eyes above the top of the wall, and are rewarded by the sight of more clouds of dust and a few dark forms moving about in circles therein. Very interesting and exceedingly satisfactory especially to the people whom no amount of stretching, both by limb and by neck, can raise to the seeing point.

Retracing your steps and passing over another court the next objects of interest shown are the carriages and equipages used by the royal family, both on common and upon state occasions. The former was one of the very plainest, small closed carriages with dark red painted wheels and springs. The state equipages are more elaborate, prettily decorated with gold and silver ornaments, lined with delicate colors in satin, brocade, silk and velvet. One quaint looking affair, with wheels like those of an immense hay wagon, is entirely overlaid with gold and the coats of arms on the panels crusted thick with imitation jewels. Frederick the Great once rode in it, but not so easy, "one dare wear," as upon his renowned *shimmel*, which, by the way, may still be seen, at least his hide with a few remaining hairs stretched over a wooden frame, in one of the rooms of the Hohenzollern museum. You have heard the old saying.

"If wishes were horse beggars might ride." What if the beggars were set aside of the real noddish horses in the world? In truth a brave show that, and no conjured-up steeds taking to themselves wings, the whistles and rattles creep painfully over the tassets below. A brave show, and one to lend speed to the feet of the horses themselves. How the tags end would flutter, how the unkempt hair stream out on the wind, how the thin fingers would clutch at the name and saddle girth, and the poor tired feet cling for dear life to the hot sides of the flying steeds! A brave show, but one which the world will never see. Poor beggars! they may not ride, and the high horses go unriden.

The harness rooms still remain unseen. They are in the second story—two long rooms filled with sets of harness, whips, saddles, rosettes, plumes, act., all in glass cases, ready for use at a moment's notice, and kept in the most exquisite order. Two saddles of beautiful workmanship, with cloths of embroidered silk and adorned with jewels, are especially noticeable. They were a present from the Sultan of Turkey to the Kaiser and Kaiserin but have never been used. The finest harness of all is a set for eight horses, silver mounted, profusely ornamented models of the Prussian crown, the double eagle, and other designs of the same metal. Close beside is a set of trappings belonging to the seventeenth century, of light colored leather, trimmed with puffing of green and rose-colored silk. The guide hurries on, expectant of his fee, and the scraps of customary information fall scantier. But you have heard and seen enough to know that, with the exception of the feathers and silver cord of the footmen and coachmen, the ordinary driving appointment of the emperor of Germany are no more than may, with good taste, be displayed by the plainest gentleman in all the land. Be not deluded by any pretensions which either the befattered and beribboned gentleman aforesaid, or the still more high-stepping groom may make to the royal crown and possessions, particularly at the door upon departure, where would be noble hands graciously condescend to effect exchanges between your pocket and their own with a celerity and assa quite impossible except to those "to the manner born."

"All the king's horses and all the king's men!" If they fail, what can the king himself do for poor Humpty Dumpt?

BRAINS AND HEART.

Judge Goodwin's Opinion of Marcus Daly.

Judge Goodwin, the veteran, and able editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, has been making a visit to Montana. From his letter dated at Anaconda and published in the Tribune of Sunday last, the following is taken:

Looking out from the upper works one sees all their mighty outlines, he sees in the distance a prosperous growing town that has been called into existence by these works, and realizes what a transfiguration comes when a mine capable of supplying 1,000,000 tons of ore annually is developed by ebriwed brains. Of course the head of the concern is a little king, and as he is absent and does not know that I am writing this letter, I can devote a few lines to him without creating the suspicion that his presence prompted them. The dullest man can see the works and the mine, and can see that it took a masterful brain to develop the one and construct the other. But there is more to Marcus Daly than all that. His presence is felt all around. You look up at the electric light overhead and understand that it is but a little offshoot from the dynamos that supply the great works. You drink a glass of water and you know that almost without noise a certain man applied the perfect water system to the town. Out a little way is a beautiful race track, and there are evidences of expenditure of some more thousands by this same man, while all around are people engaged in manifold enterprises and apparently prosperous, and when the matter is inquired into it will be seen that behind the actor there is a substantial shadow supporting the man. One example shows how things are. There was a fire entailing great loss to a man in Butte, last Sunday. On Monday morning as the man stood surveying the ruins, a little man tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Brace up. There is a credit of \$50,000 placed to your account over in the bank; brace up and go to work." Big brains are not uncommon, big hearts are not so very rare, but big brains are not always over big hearts.

Racing at Spokans.

SPOKANE FALLS, Oct. 17th:—The attendance was better than on any previous day and the weather first class. The special trot was between Fantasia and Alta, postponed, from the previous day, each having won two heats. Fantasia won. Time, 2:23.

Running, 600 yds, Cyclone 1, White Cloud 2, Funny 3. Time, 0:31 1-5.

Running, three-quarters of a mile, Sleepy Dick 1, Repetta 2, Little Dick 3, Roly Boly, the favorite, 4. Time, not reported.

Trotting, 2:23 class, Blondie won in straight heats, Msnd Knox 2, Bishop Hero 3. Time, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:27.

October 18th.—Attendance good and weather perfect.

Running, one mile and repeat, Lady Duffy won in straight heats, Black Bingo 2, Little Dick 3. Time, 1:47½, 1:50.

Gentlemen's trotting race, for roadsters, Sancho, Major and Belle each won a heat, when the race was postponed. Time, 2:59½, 2:57½, 2:59.

Special race, trotters and pacers, Clatawa (pacer), won first heat, Bishop Hero 2, Maud Knox 3, Stemwinder 4. Time, 2:31. This race was also postponed.

October 19th.—There was a very good attendance to-day. Gentlemen's roadster race, postponed from yesterday, Sancho won two heats and the race, Major 2, Belle 3. Best time, 2:57½.

Special race, trotters and pacers, postponed from yesterday, Maud Knox won in straight heats, Bishop Hero 2, Stemwinder 3, Clatawa distanced in last heat; best time, 2:29½.

The most interesting event of the week was the free for all trotting race, which commenced to-day. Only two heats were trotted, the race being postponed till Monday. Edwin C. sold a hot favorite in the pools and mutuels. The first heat was a dead heat between Little Joe and Alta, Edwin C. 3, Fantasia 4; time, 2:26. Second heat: This was the untest race ever seen on this track. Coming into the homestretch all four horses were lepped. Little Joe finished first amid great excitement, Edwin C. 2, Alta 3, Fantasia 4; time, not reported.

October 21.—The first event of to-day was the unfinished free for all trot, Little Joe having one heat. Little Joe won the first heat, Edwin C. the second and third, and Little Joe the fourth heat and race; time, 2:27, 2:23½, 2:25½, 2:26½.

Mixed race, trotting and pacing, Maud Knox won the first heat in a jog over the pacers Clatawa and Croquette in 2:36, Clatawa breaking all the way round. The race was then postponed.

October 22.—The finish of the mixed race, postponed from yesterday, closed the Jockey Club race meeting this afternoon. Maud Knox, who had one heat to her credit, won the first two, giving her the race, Clatawa second; time, 2:29½, 2:29½.—Rural Spirit.

Former English Racing Establishments.

Fifty years ago Lord George Bentinck—"The Napoleon of the Turf" as he has been styled—was at the height of his power, and at his instigation sweeping reforms were made. He punished delinquents for trivial offences with most unrelenting severity. He also framed rules, or was the cause of their being made, for the guidance of officials, and when broken he fined the offenders without compunction. He was the first who gave high prices for yearlings and brood mares. Before his time brood mares were usually bought for about £200 or £250, whereas, through his influence, the price was quickly raised to £700 or £800 apiece. He had the largest breeding establishment in England, at Doncaster and Danbury, containing about seventy brood mares, many of which were the most costly and best bred mares in existence, besides several stallions. Camarina he purchased for 1,500 guineas, and a yearling afterward called Glenlivet, for 1,000 guineas at Sir Mark Wood's sale, Hare Park, Newmarket. He purchased of Lord Jersey, Bay Middleton for a stallion, for which he gave £4,000, a price never given before for any three year old that had broken down and was not fit for racing.

Before his time good looking and well-bred yearlings could have been bought for £250 or £300 each. A case in point was D'Exville, one of the finest horses and best bred yearlings in England, that was bought as a two-year-old for Lord George for £500, since which time the price has been steadily rising in every decade. Moreover, Lord George transformed Goodwood from a plating meeting to one of the most aristocratic and fashionable of the year, and he ran more horses during the four days than perhaps were ever run by any one person before or since. At his own expense he leveled and widened the course and improved the training ground, and all this after he left Danbury, at which place he had expended a small fortune not long before, and where, as he said, he was "literally walking on gold." His betting, and in fact everything that he did in connection with the turf, was done in the same costly and extensive way. These few facts will be sufficient to show that Lord George Bentinck inaugurated a new era on the turf. That he did good in so extensively patronizing the sport and in spending so much on its surroundings no one will doubt.

When Lord George gave up racing and betook himself to politics, Mr. Mostyn purchased his stud, in which undertaking Lord Clifden afterward joined him, and these two raced with success. These were the days of heavy betting, Harry Hill and others making a ten-thousand-pound yearling book on the Derby, so that one could in these days have won a very large stake on this race alone. About the year 1832 stud companies began to be formed for breeding race horses on a large scale, and individuals were actively employed in doing the same thing. Rawcliffe at York and Middle Park at Eltham were among the most prominent. But before these institutions were formed there were in existence many other establishments for the purpose, the Queen's at Hampton Court, Mr. Jacques's, Easby Abbey, Theobald Park, Willaden, and many others. But at that time few were a success, or thought to be so. The Middle Park Stud to the owner was a veritable gold mine, and certainly it was a great success, financially speaking, if in no other way; but the Rawcliffe was a disastrous undertaking for the shareholders, and it ultimately came to grief just as Cobham and other stud companies did afterward. There were too many paid officials engaged in it; from this cause and the want of proper supervision the speculation was a loss to the company, and after some years the establishment was broken up.—JOHN DAY, in the Fortnightly Review.

Last Saturday, G. Valensin, of the Valensin Stock Farm, re-purchased from Mr. Morgan Hill, of Madroze Station, Santa Clara County, a chestnut filly 3 years old, by Sidney, dam Grey Dale. This is a full sister to Longworth 211. Valensin has of late bought quite a number of the Sidney, which he had sold in the past, the Sidney's up even better than the owner anticipated.

Grim's Gossip.

Hickok is carefully putting the finishing touches on Kitty Almont 2:22½, but as she is still lame it is improbable she will lower her record.

O. A. Hickok only bars Johnston in the pacing class. He says Adonis can be backed against any other pacer in the world for money.

W. Easton, the well-known auctioneer, will sell twenty-four or twenty-five head of California trotters, the property of Dan McCarthy, on November 6th.

Monaghan who rode very successfully here last fall and created a very favorable impression, returned last week, and has since been engaged by Palo Alto to ride for them.

The Montana Stock Journal says there is a horse disease in that section that is killing the horses. The disease appears to be a spinal affection. Horses attacked live but a few days.

Frank 2:20 the chestnut pacer which B. C. Holly took through Montana and the California Circuit has gone home to his owner, John Carter the genial proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel Sunol.

Pleasanton Stock Farm, Pleasanton, has entered Echora (dam of Direct) and a mare by Princeps; also a two-year-old filly by Guy Wilkes, to be sold in the Kidd, Edmonson & Morse sale at Chicago.

Col. Conley in writing to a California friend this week, said that he had been expecting for weeks to hear that Sunol had beaten 2:12, and that Axtell could certainly trot in 2:10 or 2:10½ with Doble's handling.

The attendance at the great breeders meeting held at Lexington, Ky., was noticeable from the slim attendance of local people. Evidently the folks of the Blue Grass region are becoming satisfied with trotting meetings.

The Kentucky Stock Farm has been in great luck in securing a successor to the late W. J. Lyle, in the person of "Iconoclast." The gentleman is Judge Irving Halsey, a lawyer of ability and a journalist of great repute.

The following item is going the rounds of the Eastern press: "A California bookmaker on his way home stated that the jockey combinations had been too much for him, and that he was nearly broke." I wonder who it was.

Mr. H. P. Mostyn of Sydney, N. S. W., who wrote for many years under the nom de plume of "Pegasus," died there lately. He was one of the best informed men in the colonies on sporting matters, and he had a host of friends.

Phyllis, whose record in a race is the same as that of Palo Alto 2:13½, is now at Racine, and there is talk of sending him to California for the winter. Mr. Case is of the opinion that if trained he can equal, if not beat the 2:12 of Axtell.

An excellent opportunity to purchase a first class stock ranch is offered this week. In the advertising columns a notice appears from T. R. More, of Santa Barbara, who wants to dispose of 2200 acres of land, situated in Ventura County.

Leonard W. Jerome was last week reelected president of Coney Island Jockey Club, which position he has held ever since the club was formed. H. De Conroy Forbes was elected in place of Mr. Jerome as president of the New York Jockey Club.

"Nina D., trotter, bay stallion, record 2:27, Chico, Cal." The above, taken from an Eastern sporting journal, is correct, with the exception that the mare is chestnut in color, is not a stallion, her record is not 2:27, and she never was in Chicago.

Horses are beginning to assemble at the Bay District Track for the Blood Horse Meeting. Cy Mulky has Moses B and Tom Daly; W. L. Whitmore, Coloma and Guido; Tom Bailly, Little Phil, and T. Lyuch Jon Jon, while C. T. Boots has Nerva, Nabeau, Instalation and Vinco.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard has bought back from Mr. W. H. Fearling the brown stallion Emperor, by Enquirer—Vesper Light, and the brood mares Disdain, Quandary and Vestells. Rancocas bids fair to soon become as famous for its thoroughbreds as it was five years ago.

I had a very pleasant call this week from S. A. Gunst Esq. the efficient secretary of the Portland Association. He reports hard work in getting up the first meeting, but it was a success in every respect. Next year there will be two meetings one in June and one in September.

Andy McDowell is manipulating the youngsters at the Pleasanton Stock Farm, and he has made two or three discoveries. Several of the yearlings and two-year-olds are threatened with speed, and Andy thinks he has several worthy successors to Direct and Margaret S.

Mentor, the winner of the Melbourne Cup last year, has completely broken down and although he was entered in this year's cup and Champion Stakes he gave way in his preparation. Much regret is felt for Mr. Donald Wallace who, however, will have a worthy representative in Carbine.

A. McDowell will have, in addition to the Director four year old mentioned last week, a pacing stallion by Algona, dam by Sultan, also the property of Senator Hearst. Andy will know before spring whether they are worth working any longer or not. The pacer is said to be as fast as the wind.

There are at the Oakland race track some twenty horses awaiting the Blood Horse fall meeting. Hazlitt has Laura Gardner, Blue Pilot, Jubilee, Ida Glenn, Asa, Emma Nevada, Tom Hazlitt and Jack Pot; J. P. Ross is represented by Sir Ladd, Kitty Van and Oro; T. G. Jones has Applause, and A. G. Todd, Jessie C.

At the recent Tattersall sale in England, six well-known stallions, viz., Foxhall, Camelard, Town Moor, Retrot, Murden and Peter, were offered for sale, but the reserve was not reached in any instance. Peter, who is by Hermit, out of Lady Masham by Don John, had a reserve of £0,000 placed on him.

When any remedy stands the test that has been applied to Ossoline there must be real merit. The names that appear as donors of the remedy are such as give great weight to the statement appearing over each signature. If Ossoline can accomplish all that is claimed, and we believe it will when tested, it is certainly a remedy that no owner or trainer can afford to neglect.

How many entries are you going to make in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN \$3,000 guaranteed Futurity stake? Send for entry blanks.

I am pleased to inform all the old friends of John O'Rourke that that master in the art of working iron has gone back to his business place on Ellis Street, where he will be pleased to meet his old-time customers.

Willie Stewart, the clever young Californian jockey, has returned from his trip through the Montana and Oregon Circuits. He rode Cyclone at Helena, Montana, when that horse lowered the three eighths record to 3½ second. He is looking very well after his trip.

J. Trestrail, of Victoria, Australia arrived on the Muriposa last week, with six very handsome Clydesdale stallions and mares. They have been taken to the stables of J. G. Doane 1117 Golden Gate Avenue where they may be seen. Mr. Trestrail has placed them in the hands of Killip & Co. for sale and from them full particulars may be obtained.

We go to press so early that there is no chance to give a report of the Healdsburg races this week. However, a BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN representation is out on the grounds and next week we will give a report in detail. The following telegram has been received: "All races go, track in splendid condition, weather fine." R. H. WARFIELD.

The Santa Anita Stable arrived in Los Angeles last week and with the exception of the chestnut colt Caliente, 3 years old, by Rutherford, dam Marie Stuart by Grinstead, her dam Sister to Clara D by imp. Glenelg who died at Fort Worth, Texas, the stable arrived in good order. Caliente performed successfully last fall here and has since done well in the East.

Word has been received at this office that the Winters Stable and also the Ashe horses will remain all winter at Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y. This has been brought about by the sickness of El Rio Rey and Abdell, both of whom have been very ill, but are now out of danger. So much had the Winters' crack occupied the public mind that Dr. Sheppard the eminent veterinary surgeon issued daily bulletins as to his condition.

The Dixon Driving Park Association announce that there will be a day's racing at that point on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 28th. There is to be a running race for the citizens Stake of \$200, five eighths of a mile and repeat, at \$20 entrance which will be added to the stake. The second event is for the 225 plying class and for the sidewheelers \$250, is offered. Entries will close at 9 o'clock p. m., Nov. 18th at Dixon. The advertisement gives full particulars.

One of the most unique cemeteries in the United States is that of Sheephead Bay, Long Island, the burial ground for noted horses. It was established two years ago, and by the end of the first year three noted racers had found a resting place in its quiet precincts. The racer burial ground is beautifully decorated with flowers and shrubbery, and snitable headstones mark the last resting places of the kings and queens of the turf.

An Omnibus Company in London has found that 3000 horses fed on 16 lbs. of ground oats, 7½ lbs. of cut hay, and 10½ lbs. of cut straw, did as much work and kept in as good condition as another 3000 fed on 19 lbs. of whole oats and 13 lbs. of uncut hay. Thus a saving of six lbs. of feed per day for the work horses was made by grinding the grain and cutting the hay—a saving in the feeding of 6000 horses amounting to \$300 per day.

According to paddock gossip the Dwyers will have the services of Garrison, Murphy, George Covington, Allen, Bergen and a few other jockeys next year. Equally true are the reports that they were greatly disappointed in failing to secure the services of Hamilton and Barnes. No one has yet suggested that Onlen, Andy McCarthy and Littlefield have signed contracts with the Dwyers though such rumors may be daily expected.

The Western Association of Bookmakers has purchased 100 acres of land to the south of Washington Park, Chicago. It is the intention to construct on the property a new track with first-class appointments. Contractors for the work have already been let. A prominent bookmaker is quoted as saying: "We shall begin racing next season as soon as Washington Park closes its gates, and shall continue as long as the attendance is a paying one."

Frank Morris, of Worthington, Wood County, West Va., is the owner of a horse whose shoes literally dropped from the heaven. Some years ago a meteoric stone fell on the banks of Jenny's Creek, in Wayne County, and was divided up among the people in the neighborhood. The aerolite contained a large percentage of iron, and some of the fragments were procured by Morris, who had a blacksmith work them up into a set of shoes for his horse. The iron is very hard, and the shoes have outlasted two or three sets of ordinary shoes.

A new number of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, containing the record of all races run up to the close of the meetings at Morris and Jerome Parks, is issued, and makes a volume of about 700 pages of solid type. Its table of winning jockeys shows Barnes to lead with 153 victories in 581 races. Taylor is second with 106 victories from 440 mounts, and Hamilton a close third with 105 winning mounts out of a total of 394. The rest of the lot are beaten off, Anderson being the leader of the field with 83 winning mounts in 380 races.

White Hat Dan McCarthy's racing stable was sold at auction last Saturday at Linden Park race-course for good prices. Five head were sold for \$10,850. The highest price was brought by Sorrento, who went to G. Walbaum for \$6,750. The same buyer also purchased the Blazze-Geneva H. colt for \$2,000. The latter, a yearling, has shown very fast work this fall. The Joe Daniel Test filly, a yearling, brought \$1,050, Pasadena \$800, Wagram \$200. My sympathies are entirely with the party who purchased Wagram.

Colonel William Edwards is credited with the following remarks by the Cleveland Plaindealer: "I wish I could establish a rule that would forever do away with the trotting of best three in live heat races for four-year-olds or under. Four heats are too many for horses under five years of age. Trot a three-year-old or four-year-old a hard five-heat race, and I don't believe the animal ever fully recovers from the effects of it. Three heats are plenty for young horses, and it's cruel to drive a two, three or four-year-old mares that."

Tommy Morton, who has had held premier jockey position for the Palo Alto Stock Farm quite a long time, has decided from the protecting care of Henry Walsh, and will be, at the coming meeting of the Blood Horse Association, a free lance, open to ride for anyone. He is a good capable rider, and should have lots of mounts.

A report is current that W. C. Corbett has been offered \$20,000 for the services of Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, for the year 1890, and that the offer was made by J. E. Green, Louisville, Ky. It may be true, but it seems scarcely probable.—(Sportsman.)

I saw the dispatch tendering the above sum for the services of the horse, and was present when a well known Eastern horseman said that he would give \$25,000. Mr. Corbett very wisely thinks that as he sold two fillies by Guy Wilkes this year for \$30,000 and he has another two year old that he can sell at any moment for \$20,000 that he would simply be throwing money away to accept such offers.

The Hungarian Government has 1,648 sires and mares at the Mezohegyes Stud, 539 at Bakhole, 421 at Tagarys, and 509 at Kisher, where the best stock is bred. Among the sires now at Kisher are Doncaster, Craig Miller, Sweetbread, Roper, Gunnersbury and Vernelil. In the Royal Prussian studs are 2,294 stallions, of which 1,695 have been processed at home and abroad, and 599 were bred in the royal studs. Amongst the thoroughbred stallions used last season were 72 of English breeding, two Anglo-Arabian, and one pure Arabian. Amongst the heavy stallions were 118 home-bred horses, 72 Belgians, 21 Clydesdales, 15 Percherons, nine Ardennes, and four from Denmark. The average number of mares was 52 for each stallion, and in East Prussia there were 43 foals per stallion, and 84 per cent. of the mares gave birth to foals.

A resume of the great circuit of 1889 shows some astonishing results. Guy's 2:10½ was its fastest mile, and the principal money winners were as follows: Alcyon, 2:16½, \$10,275; Sprague Goldust, 2:19½, \$6,650; Star Lilly, 2:20, \$6,600; Belle Hamlin, 2:12½, \$6,587; Hal Pointer, 2:15½, \$5,575; Harry Wilkes, 2:13½, \$5,000; Gean Smith, 2:15½, \$4,950; Aubine, 2:19½, \$3,925; Prince Regent, 2:21½, \$3,675; Nelson, 2:14½, \$3,500; Ed Annan, 2:16½, \$3,250; Geneva S., 2:19½, \$3,225; Susie S., 2:15½, \$2,900; Miss Alice, 2:20½, \$2,500; Roy Wilkes, 2:12½, \$2,300; Jack, 2:15½, \$2,125; Lady Bullion, 2:18½, \$1,430; Geneva, 2:19½, \$1,550; R. reference, 2:19½, \$1,475; J. R. Shedd, 2:19½, \$1,400; Mocking Bird, 2:17½, \$1,200; Kit Curry, 2:18½, \$1,100; Emma, 2:16½, \$1,000; Fearnaught, 2:19½, \$1,000.

"Did you ever see horses that wore bustles, just like a woman?" asked Dr. Henry Wilson, who is just back from Kentucky. "John Hughes showed a pair of horses in a buggy that he had been offered \$3,500 for, and asked \$5,000. They took the blue ribbon, and knew every gait that a horse ever made. These horses wore bustles all the time except on the road. When put in their stalls a wire bustle, just such as a lady wears, only smaller, was put under the tail and held there by a strap. This made the horse throw the tail from the body and give it style in action. Many horses in Kentucky wear bustles. It is a regular trade about Lexington to buy a likely hand some horse from the country for \$300 or \$400 and educate him to all the gaits, and give him style, speed him up a little, and sell him for a thousand or so."—Atlanta Constitution.

Now, who is Tippi? Her performances this season do not look like those of a green mare. It is said she is by Echo, and was bred by J. B. Haggan at his Rancho del Paso in California, but this needs substantiation. She does not act green, but like an old stager, and it would be in order for the National Trotting Association, if it really cares to stop ringers, to have a full account of this mare. Perhaps she is "straight goods," and if so an investigation will do her no harm, while if she is not it will do the turf good.—[Wallace's Monthly.]

Tippie is a mare that was taken East by John Mackey, Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, for young Mr. Dwyer, who wanted a good road horse. Dwyer did not purchase her so she was sold to F. A. Lovcraft, Clerk of the course at Sheephead Bay. Tippie is by Echo 462; 1st dam the Hathaway mare, by Whipple's Hambletonian 725; 2nd dam Denmark mare, by Williamson's Belmont.

Robert Bonner, the well known horseman, is reported to have asked "Pilot Jr." who has written many papers on "colts that trained on" to write something about colts that have not trained on, and he instances the case of Sable Wilkes who as a three year old obtained a record of 2:18, but says Mr. Bonner "in his four year old form he was not able to beat it, while this year he has apparently done nothing." There are some things in this world that Mr. Bonner does not know, and the doings of Sable Wilkes seems to be one of them. As a four year old there was nothing to force him to his best, and yet it is a well known fact that he has been sent faster than his record shows. This year, Mr. Corbett offered to trot Sable Wilkes against Favonia 2:15 and Stamboul 2:14 but the owner of the latter objected to an open race and consequently Sable was thrown out of training and relegated to the stud, having no chance to race this year. By the way Pilot Jr., did you ever hear of anything training on after Bonner got hold of it? Suppose you commence at his stock farm.

In reference to the above we have received the following:—

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see in a late issue of the New York Sportsman an interview with Mr. Robert Bonner, in which that gentleman cites Sable Wilkes, 2:18, as an instance of colts that have not trained on. The following are the facts: Sable Wilkes was placed in my hands in the fall of 1886, and was then two years old. I worked him not to exceed two months, and drove him a mile in 2:28. He was then taken to the farm, and returned to me in May, 1887. During that season (87) he won all his stake engagements, obtaining a record of 2:18. In the spring of 1888 he was placed in the stud. After a long season, with a short preparation, showed a mile in his work in 2:17, last half 1:06½. A few days later he started against Brown's four year old record, 2:18½, and although the day and track were not favorable for fast time, trotted a mile in 2:18.

This Spring he was nominated in free for all at Breeders' Meeting but the race did not fill; his owner then decided to keep him in the stud and not to have him worked. Should Sable Wilkes remain as sound in 1890 as he is at present (providing his owner can spare him from the stud), I will convince the most skeptical that he is one of the colts that trained on. By kindly giving this note space in your valuable paper, you will greatly oblige. Yours truly,

JAMES A. GOLDSMITH.

SAN MATEO, CAL. Oct. 31st, 1889.

Ringmaster in England.

One of the sensations of the English racing season has been furnished by the appearance of this Australian-bred race horse Ringmaster and the unexpected high form he has shown. It is the first venture of taking a race horse from Australia to England, and although it has not been attended by quite as successful results as attended the efforts of the American-bred horses Parole, Iroquois, Foxhall, Wallenstein, Don Fulano, etc., it has been of a character to encourage the Australians to further efforts, especially as Ringmaster did not rank as a top-sawyer at home, says the N. Y. Spirit. Yet he has won the Billesden Handicap, 114 pounds; Pontefract Spring Handicap, 100 pounds; Great Northern Handicap, 103 pounds, etc., and was second to King Monmouth in the Great Eber Handicap.

A letter from his trainer, Mr. J. E. Savill, in England, to the Adelaide Observer, gives some very interesting information relative to Ringmaster's trip to England and his racing there. The little horse had a hard passage over. There were no oats nor carrots on board. Bran, chaff, some hay brought him through, assisted by apples and oranges from the passengers, and he became very fond of oranges. When he landed he was a wreck. During the rough weather his box was smashed in, and had it not been for the chief officer, who slowed and had the ship's carpenter repair the damage, he would have fared badly. To make matters worse, "his slings gave away, and the poor little chap was knocked about his box like a shuttlecock." For three weeks he stood with the sweat pouring off his cheeks, until at last he tumbled down and rested well until the end of his voyage. The flooring of his box gave way and he hurt his off fetlock, enlarging it. When he landed he was put to walking and trotting, the climate suited him, he never had cough or cold, and began to put on flesh. But "he did not know what to make of the snow, and it was some time before he could be induced to leave his box and go into it, and when he did he pranced about like a circus horse, lifting each foot as if it was on hot bricks; afterwards he liked it." But the cold air of winter made him as fresh that he did not know what to do with himself. "One day in his campers he lunged and came down, and of course managed to find the only bit of glass for miles cutting his knee to the bone." By the time they got the inflammation reduced he kicked himself head over heels again, landing on his fore-head, and sending the boy yards away, opening the old wound of his knee, and it was a long time before he could go to work.

Even then there was great difficulty in training him, as they had nothing to work him with. It was decided to start him for the Trial Stakes at Lincoln. Before doing so his trainer went to one of the late stewards of the Jockey Club and to Messrs. Weatherly, and asked them to explain the rule qualifying foreign-bred horses, and wanted to know what was meant by the term "habitually trained." The answer was that if the horse was trained in England six months that would mean habitually trained. In the paddock before the race he was sneered at as "an Arab," and his mane and tail, which were left long in Australia, furnished ridicule. Some wit remarked that "there were enough gillaws in England without sending to Australia for them." The newspapers also ridiculed him when he lost. Eleven days later, when he won the Billesden Plate at Leicester, with 114 lbs, the newspapers did not know what to say.

Ringmaster's trainer is a very clever correspondent. There is a deal of quaint humor in his letters. He says: "A short time after this race I met an Australian who possessed some knowledge of racing, and he told me that it was a street-cryer tip that I had never intended to win at Leicester, but that the boy couldn't hold the horse back. The next proceeding, as you know, was to enter the 'habitually trained protest,' which was afterward carried on to the stewards of the Jockey Club, but the protestors never had a leg to stand on."

The Australian trainer came in for as much ridicule for trying his horse with a stop watch as ever the Americans, Littlefield, Brown and Pincus, had. Yet he was not to be laughed down. He remarks:—"I timed the little horse over the course the night before the race, and after the first three races had been run on the following day, I saw that I had a bit of a look in—his trial, single-handed, was 1:28, and he won the race in 1:25, all out—shocking time, but the going was bad. He started at 100 to 8 and 10, not 20 to 1, as the newspapers said; but when I backed him heavily at starting price at Pontefract, they returned him at 2 to 1, when 5 to 2 was in offer all over the ring. Four days after Leicester he ran in the Visitors' Plate at Newmarket, five furlongs, 8.1 up, won by Needles, 5:13. Ringmaster ran fourth through the boy riding him out when the others were pulling up. Two days after, at the same meeting, he ran in the Flying Handicap, over exactly the same course, only in better company. The weights were adjusted after the Visitors' Plate, and to my utter astonishment he was raised 10 lbs. The race was won by the Duchess of Montrose's Whistle Jacket, five years, 7 at 3 lbs. He cost 3,600 guineas. I consider this handicap tantamount to saying that in the opinion of the handicappers the horse did not run on his merits in the Visitors' Plate; and the first time I met Joe Thompson my conjectures were verified, as he said to me, 'What were you doing in the Visitors' Plate, when he came with such a run at the finish?' The 'run,' which he had only heard about, not seen, was that the others were all pulling up, as they do here when they see the race was won, whilst my boy rode out to the bitter end, the reason for which I did not find out until the other day, when it transpired that he had put £6 on his mount on his own account without consulting me."

The Australian trainer now "gets home" with the following clever thrust: "The morals of the English turf are so lax (vide Chetwynd and Durham) that they cannot understand a horse being honestly ridden out when he has no chance of winning. The Australian next ran in the Easter Handicap at Four Oaks Park, one mile, 8st 5lb up, shoes off, won by The Vicar, 7st 5lb, in a canter; time, 1:47 on a bad course. The little fellow was left at the post and ran nowhere. He then ran in the Pontefract Handicap, one mile and a half, 7st 2lb up, and got home after a desperate finish with Partition, about as bad a horse as there is in training. The papers again said he won easily. The blood was dripping from his sides as he turned to weigh in, and we had to foment them with hot water for several days after the race. Unfortunately, the lad had on a new pair of spurs which I had forgotten to have blunted. The little fellow pulled up about of work and too big, and, as in twelve days he had to run at York, I put the screw on and wound him in an Arabian fashion. The result was that, although he was driven along for a mile and a half, superior condition told its tale at the finish, and he cantered in. Fred Webb said after the race that he was the best stayer he had ever seen. He should take a trip to Australia and enlarge his ideas."

From his letter the Australian does not seem impressed with the boasted "English fair play," as they certainly tried to beat Ringmaster by technicalities, as follows: "The next performance was the entering of the most disgraceful protest on record—disgraceful in this way, that the protestors knew nothing. They merely entered the protest 'that Towner was not a bona fide apprentice' on the off chance of some flaw turning up in his indentures. Such a protest has never been entered since the apprenticeship allowance commenced. And yet, as this was entertained by the stewards, anyone running second to a horse ridden by an apprentice is at liberty to enter a similar protest. I pointed out to the stewards that Mr. Fenwick, who entered this protest, should specify why my lad was not a bona fide apprentice, and that at any rate the onus of proving him not a bona fide apprentice should rest with him, not with me. It was decided that I must prove that he was a bona fide apprentice. I have since been told by trainers that this is not the usual custom—the custom being that if a protest is entered before a race, the person protested against must prove his case, but if the protest is entered after the race, then the person protesting must prove his case. Luckily, I had a tip at Newmarket that if the horse had won there a protest would have been entered on the same grounds. So I brought the matter before the stewards of the Jockey Club after they had decided the 'habitually trained' business, and they settled that I had a perfect right to have an apprentice and to claim the allowance, and notified their decision to Mr. Weatherly, who was present. This I told to Mr. Noel Fenwick, but he refused to withdraw his protest."

The protest being disposed of, the Australian next got at odds with the handicappers. Mr. Savill continues as follows: "The Australian pony was anchored with 8 stones 11 pounds. Originally he was third top weight, having to give weight to thirty-three horses, all because he beat Tisaphernes, receiving 21 pounds from that not very brilliant horse. I took 1,200 to 200 about Ringmaster from Joe Thompson, who took it from Fry—not that I thought he could carry his absurd burden to the front; but here, if you don't back a horse, they wear he's not trying. The little fellow ran a good last, and Flower of the May ran fourth, level with Tisaphernes, proving that, as I conjectured, she could get one and three-quarter miles, as the Ascot Stakes was two miles. If Ringmaster had been treated as she was, he might have had a show. The handicap for the Royal Hunt Cup was worse. Fancy the little horse on his English performances being made to give weight to forty-seven horses and 5 pounds to Verscity, five years, the winner of the Cambridgeshire and Lincoln Handicap. Only five horses were handicapped above the Australian. A more inexplicable handicap was never placed before the public, especially as Major Egerton, the handicapper, had my horse's Australian performances, which are decidedly bad. Major Egerton has since handicapped him in the Beaufort Handicap, one mile and a quarter, at Stockbridge, top weight, but one in a field of twenty-eight, the top weight being Cottillon, 9 stones 9 pounds; Ringmaster 9 stones one pound, the same as Exmoor, who has won eleven races and nearly £7,000 in stakes, including the Kempton Park Stakes last season, in which he carried 9 stones 3 pounds. The handicapping makes analysis easy, as Exmoor was in the Great Northern Handicap at York, framed by Major Egerton, at 8 stones 12 pounds; Ringmaster seven stones, a difference of 26 pounds. Exmoor did not run, but the two horses met in the Ascot Stakes, in which Exmoor started first favorite with 8 stones 9 pounds up, Ringmaster 8 stones 11 pounds, under which impost he ran a bad last."

In short, the Australian has not a very rose-tinted impression of English fair play and turf morals. He adds: "Major Egerton has also thought fit to put him top weight in the Bradgate Park Plate, at Leicester, asking him to give 9 lbs. to Whitelegs, a most powerful four-year-old, who ran away with the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, making an exhibition of his field, although two days after he failed to make a show when starting first favorite over six furlongs of the same course with only 7 et. 5 lbs. on his back, a performance which was passed over without remark. If little Ringmaster had performed in the same way I think they would have found something to say in the matter, but here sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander. The papers were dead against Ringmaster again after Ascot, some of them insinuating that he wasn't spinning, others that he wasn't genuinely backed. By the by, Ringmaster ran in plate at York, although all the papers said he didn't. One of the nice sportsmanlike remarks they made after York was 'that they only seemed to try and stop the Australian horse with protests, and that he always ran at the same weight'; rather a startling assertion in the face of facts—but that's nothing when a foreigner has to be beaten. The idea seems to be, if you can't do it one way do it another."

A Singular Case.

During the recent fair at the fair grounds near this city there were many strange combinations for the purpose of fleecing the uninitiated, says the State Democrat of Salem, Oregon. There were many in attendance whose sole aim and practice it is to make money without taking any chances, or, in other words, rob the gullible public by betting on a "sure thing."

Present at the fair were the owners of the racers Jubilee and Coloma, Chris Peterson and Mr. Whitmore. The two above named horses, with others, were entered in the mile and a quarter single dash. Just prior to the starting Joe Chae, Beard, a "sure thing" man, approached Mr. Peterson, the owner of Jubilee, and stated that the owner of Coloma was afraid of Peterson's horse. Mr. Peterson said: "I'll see you again," and stepped one side to see his rider. He then came back to Beard, as he says, and handed him \$100, saying: "Play this on Coloma for me."

The race was run, Jubilee winning, whereupon the Beard combination of "sure thing" men came hastily to Peterson and wanted him to go to the judge's stand and declare that Jubilee had no right to enter the race, which would give the race to Coloma, and allow the "sure thing" combination—Beard, and others—to win. This Peterson refused to do, when the combine said that if he did not do so they would make him pay a share of their loss on the race. Although Peterson was himself a cool hundred loser on the race—for which \$100 he never even so much as received the pool ticket, although he repeatedly asked for them—the combination attached the horse Jubilee, claiming that Peterson had borrowed money of them to play on the race. Peterson gave bonds and took his horse to California.

Upon the convening of the court here last week Peterson put in an appearance and one witness was sent him from Portland. When the case was called the jobbers were not ready and had the case postponed for a day or two. During the interim Peterson's witness was spirited away, and when the case came on for trial it left only Peterson to testify in his own behalf, against the swearing of Beard and two or three tools, and Peterson was mulcted in the sum of \$340, with no accounting made of the \$100 he had given them to play for him.

It is a well known fact that a horde of these "sure thing" horse race men are in attendance at every fair here, and not only do they prey upon the public, but they also seek to gobble up the owners of horses and the animals as well. They follow the race circuit and are a menace to the well being of any track, and it would be well for the State Board to debar them from future operations here.

The attaching of Peterson's horse, it is said by many, was only a bold attempt to swindle him out of the horse by Beard, and the rest of the onerous hand of jobbers. Unless some steps are taken to protect decent people from their raids it will be but a short time before men with good horses will refuse to put in an appearance at our State Fairs, no matter how liberal the board may be in this matter of purses.

On Their Way to California.

McFerran & Clancy, S. H. Shancross and J. E. Green, of Louisville, Ky., have shipped a car load of fourteen brood mares to the San Mateo Stock Farm to be bred to Guy Wilkes 2:15½. We only have a description of four of them, but will give the breeding of the others when they arrive. McFerran and Clancy have sent three as follows:

Amaryllis, brown filly, tan nose and flanks, by Director 2:17 (sire of Direct, three-year-old record 2:18½, and Margaret S., three year old record 2:19½, etc.); first dam Maud S. T. by Gov. Sprague, 2:20½, (sire of Kate Sprague, 2:18, Sprague Goleadot, etc.) second dam Belle Patchen, record 2:30½ (dam of Baron Wilkes, 2:18), by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Sally Chorister (dam of Proteine, 2:18, Belle Braefield 2:20 (dam of Otto Holstein, 2:29½), Admirator, trial 2:56; Homer (sire of Lelia H.), by Mambrino Chorister. The produce of this mare will represent three top lines of developed sires, viz., Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Director, 2:17, and Gov. Sprague, 2:21½, all brilliant campaigners, two of which swept the Grand Circuit in their day; this on Belle Patchen, a very fast daughter of Mambrino Patchen, and all on the foundation of Sally Chorister, from whom there is no more successful mare within the covers of the Stud Books. She was killed at 14 years of age, and every one of her foals that lived to maturity was either speedy or produced speed, some of them by very indifferent sires. The great brood mares in this pedigree will be Lady Bunker, The Rhodes Mare twice, Lady Dunn, Clara, Dolly, Belle Brandon, Belle Patchen and Sally Chorister.

May S, bay mare, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; first dam Stinnette (dam of Bourbon Russell, 2:30), by Steinway (three-year-old record 2:25½); second dam Ned (dam of Clemmie G., 2:15½; Alice Stoner, 2:24½; Post Boy, 2:23; Mystery, 2:25½; Forrest Wilkes, 2:29½), by Berkeley's Edwin Forrest; third dam Lady Turner (dam of Alta, 2:32), by Mambrino Chief; fourth dam by Grey Eagle. The three top crosses of this produce will be of developed sires, viz., Guy Wilkes, 2:15½; Baron Wilkes, 2:18; and Steinway, three-year-old record 2:25½. The foundation being Old Ned, who has five representatives from 2:15½ to 2:27½, and where every foal could show speed. The great brood mares represented in this pedigree will be Lady Bunker, the Rhodes mare twice, Lady Dunn, Belle Patchen, Sally Chorister, Abess and Old Ned.

Alicia Nutwood, bay mare by Nutwood 2:18½; first dam Alicia, breeders record 2:29; a half in 1:11 (the only full sister to Alcantara and Alcyone), by George Wilkes 2:22; second dam Alma Mater (dam of Alcantara 2:23, sire of ten in 2:30 list); Alcyone 2:27 (sire of eight in 2:30, including Alcyon 2:16½ and Iona 2:17½); Almster 2:29½; Aline, trial 2:26½; Archer, record 2:30; Almata 2:31½, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Estella by Imp. Australian; fourth dam Fanny G. (grandam of Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2:13½, etc.), by Imp. Margrave; fifth dam Lances (thoroughbred), by Lance. The produce will represent a double cross of Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen, and the three top lines of developed sires, viz.: Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Nutwood, 2:18½, and George Wilkes 2:22, on the foundation of Alma Mater, the very queen of Mambrino Patchen mares. The great brood mares represented will be Lady Bunker, Lady Dunn, Belle, Miss Russell, The Rhodes mare (dam of Lady Thorn) twice, and Alma Mater.

Mr. S. H. Shalleross, also of Louisville who is just commencing to breed a little, has sent the black mare Ha-Ha, by Nutwood; first dam Endora (recently sold at the Withers sale for \$2,500), by Cnyler; second dam Irma G., by Woodford Mambrino; third dam Malmasion (dam of Nannette, Malice, etc.), by Alexander's Abdallah; fourth dam Old Black Rose (dam of Darkness 2:27, etc.), by Tom Teemer. This produce will represent two developed top crosses in Guy Wilkes, 2:15½, and Nutwood, 2:18½, and is a great pedigree.

Thousands Think the Same Way.

BOYCE TABLET CO., Terre Haute, Ind.—GENTLEMEN: We have used Boyce Tablets for leg wash the past season, and consider them superior to anything we have ever used for that purpose. GOULD & MILLER, FULLERTON, Neb.

Price per box of one hundred Tablets, \$2. Sample mailed to any address on receipt of four cents to pay postage. There Tablets are warranted to keep in any climate. Address, J. A. McKerron, 228-230-232 Ellis Street San Francisco, Cal.

The California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, the leading Western sporting paper, changed management about three months ago, and under its new proprietor, James P. Kerr, has doubled its pages, and is, literally, a "thing of beauty." The handsome new cover is truly a work of art, portraying, in colors, famous race horses, two of which are given each week.—The Amusement Bulletin, N. Y.

[Our flattering confrere "does us proud," even though we feel compelled to disclaim presenting two horse portraits each week. The B. and S. gallery of pictures is large, and is steadily increasing, however, and we hope the time is not far distant when we may be enabled to send out two or more portraits with each issue.—En.]

The special State Fair edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN should be a blue ribbon number to every horse lover. It is embellished with full page illustrations that are marvelously lifelike presentations of such great equines as Mambrino Wilkes, Junio, Don Patricio, Fairmount, Stamboul, Lillian Wilkes, Gehard's St. Saviour and imported Greenback, and Scator Stanford's Electioneer, the noble father of the Palo Alto stock. This noble horse is a Rydyk Hambleton out of Green Mountain Maid. The record of his progeny is too well known to require comment. Up to January 1st no less than thirty-eight had reached the 2:30 mark. What has been done by the Palo Alto stock during the fall and summer races is still fresh in the minds of all, especially the record made at Stockton.—Antioch Ledger,

THE GUN.

Editore on a Hunt.

On Thursday morning last E. B. Willis, editor of the Record-Union, and Nick White, city editor of the paper named went through town on the train, on their way to La-robe to indulge in a quail hunt says the Folsom Telegraph. They had guns, dogs and snake antidote. They must have been misinformed of the number of poisonous reptiles in those parts, if we should judge by the amount of antidote they had in the baggage car, and they evidently imagined that a visit to the vicinity of La-robe would develop an enormous appetite, or else they expected to meet a delegation of friends, as they had enough cold lunch to supply a small boarding house.

[That's twice that our friend Nick White has been hunting. Envious man to be able to go when he pleases. The other time was about '67.—Eo.]

Bob White's Et Al.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I was very glad to note in the issue of your paper, of Oct. 19th, that the California State Sportsman's Association had decided to plant several kind of true game birds in your State. The "bob white" speaks for himself; the wild turkey is a beautiful bird and I never saw one so old but what the flesh was tender and juicy. I have killed them in Georgia, Florida, Kansas and Indian Territory, and in some instances I have seen them lie well to the dog. In your report of the meeting you say they have also chosen the grouse, but you do not say what kind. If the blue grouse so common in Oregon, they will have a fine game bird, strong and swift on the wing, lie well to the dog and when young make fine table food, but with age they are a little tough. The ruffed grouse or what is called in Oregon, the native pheasant, and partridge in the East is also a true game bird. Although they are the same bird I find they do not lie well to the dog in this part of the country. They are quite plentiful here and could easily be trapped, and with some little trouble I think the California Association could secure what blue and ruffed grouse they want in this State. The prairie chicken, like the bob white, will give the boys lots of fun and when flushed, if not killed at once he will soon put himself out of reach of a close shooting gun.

The San Jose tournament must have been gala days and the shooting all along the line was good. The Colton team in winning second proves that Southern California has some good shots. The scores of Mr. Chick show him to rank among the best and I doubt if there is a man in the State that can bag as many birds in a day's shoot in the field, as he. My old friend Bruner, must have pushed hard on his "hutt plate" in capturing the diamond medal, but Bruner was born a shooter you know.

I am expecting to leave Oregon for the Golden State about November 15th, and I shall try and spend the season near Bakersfield, working a few pops and perhaps take a hand in the coming field trials. C. A. Loun.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 21, '89.

On the Right Path.

For years Mr. N. E. White, city editor of the Sacramento Record-Union, has been numbered among the most active supporters of the game and fish interests and from time to time he has lifted up his voice in behalf of the enforcement of the game laws, but never more incisively than on Tuesday last, when he published the subjoined remarks upon a recent arrest in Sacramento. He says:

The frequent references in the Record-Union of late concerning the steady killing of female deer for their skins, and the constant transportation of the latter to market in violation of the law, has begun to bear fruit in this part of the State. Last week the Fish and Game Commission's chief detective, Captain Dalton, called at this office and stated that he was about investigating the matter of the alleged possession by a local firm of a large consignment of deer skins which did not show the sex of the animals from which they were taken. Reference to the matter was withheld until the officer could get his evidence, which was procured yesterday in the shape of a couple of hides that bear no evidences of the sex of their former wearers.

Warrants were then issued from Justice Devine's office on complaints drawn in the District Attorney's office and sworn to by Matt Coffey, of the police force, for service on John Blair, manager for W. R. Knights & Co., proprietors of a hide warehouse on Front and L Streets. The complaints were drawn under different provisions of Section 626 of the Penal Code, and charge the defendant with having in his possession the skins of does, and also with having skins from which "evidence of sex had been removed."

There is little doubt but that year in and year out, and at any and all seasons, illegal traffic in deer-hides has been carried on in this city, as well as in many other places. Within five days after the deer season has opened, thousands of skins reached Sacramento and San Francisco from Michigan Bluff and other points along the Sierra Nevada, while similar palpable violations have been going on in the Coast Range districts. This could not have been done unless by killing the deer in the close season, and also killing them without regard to sex.

As a rule, the law officers in the several counties have been slow to prosecute, and the Courts to punish the violators of the law, but why such should be the case it is difficult to understand. The hide hunters are few in number, and deserve not the slightest consideration at the hands of the people whom they are robbing day and night of their valuable property. They are a class whose friendship can benefit no man, and their hirelings of course do not deserve notice, as they belong to the lowest order of creatures. One way to keep these vandals from plying their illegal and robbing practices is to make it so hot for men who buy the product of their unlawful calling that there will be no market therefor. Every man who is able to read the papers knows he has no right to have in his possession, or deal in, the skins taken from female deer shot down in violation of the law, and if he continues in such business he must expect to be punished. Of course, it is too early to pass judgment in the case above referred to, but it is to be hoped that, if the evidence warrants it, the officers will prosecute it with vigor, and they say they will do so.

To the Top of Mount Whitney.

BY C. E. SHERMAN.

IX.

August 2d at 5 A. M., the thermometer marked 54 degrees. At 9 the cavalcade was in motion, traveling down the meadow about a mile and then making a short cut due north over a sharp, steep ridge, reached Youngs Meadows at half past twelve. These are large, open, level as a floor, and contain about five hundred acres. Here were met a party of six ladies and five gentlemen from Kernville, whereby with their wondrous sense of the fitness of things, the Pilgrims christened the place Camp Calico. Hitherto the trip had been unhegged by anything of tender nature, save backward thoughts of home and far away dear ones; but the new and unexpected element with rosy faces and winning smiles, gave no added savor to the delights of the land. From an hitherto unsuspected quarter a mirror was produced, and the offside of certain big trees could tell a fine scandalous story of basty toilets, were it not that Nature never reveals her own or others' secrets. When they parted, however, it is said that photos and invitations were liberally interchanged, and for some time no one spoke. The ever thus! life lines ran in all directions and always straight, unless some point of contact happened. But when some male line impinged upon the line feminine, there is always sure to be a kink and thereafter, for some little time, both lines go wobblely wobble. The male and female sorts of electricity tend toward the fusing point and the temperature can be remarkably raised during a very brief sitting.

Camp ready, adieu over and convalescence assured, five of the party went fishing. One failed to reach first base; the other four caught 200 during three hours sport, the Artist leading with a string of 54. These averaged a little larger than the general run of New England brook trout, rose eagerly to the fly and were as game as heart could desire. It could be wished that these fish were no larger than whitebait, for by actual count, revised with great judgment and then reduced by judicious compromise, the Chaplain ate 40 for his supper. Great men are liable to err and the Chaplain is a rather large man of himself. His lache was another's opportunity, for shortly after this great effort, he complained of not feeling very well. With the air of a man cut out for great emergencies, the Sub-Deacon produced his magic phial. Ah! it has wonderful contents. I eat tiny pellets cure everything, from teething to old age. Underneath the same stopper rest alike a cure for earache and a relief for overfeed; healing for a sprain and emulsi to biliousness; balsam for a sore toe and nerve for—for well, too much water. At this wonderful phial the knights gazed with admiration and awe and its possessor seemed almost supernatural. With one mighty bound he seized the sufferer, wrenched open his cavernous jaws, poured down a mess sufficient for a forty-trout or an army mule, turned majestically on a heel and sauntered leisurely away, uttering the Delphic saying, "he will be all right in the morning." He was, but he found it a long time till morning. Upon this the Knights met in conclave determined to honor the magician, and dubbed him Doctor upon the spot. Some might not call this an honor, but the phial still survives to prove prowess and tackle malady.

This little stream beada in the meadow, and only a few years ago contained not even a solitary trout. H. A. Jaetro and Young, from whom the meadows derive a name, brought the fish over from Trout Creek. Turning the waters of that stream, they seized the pools, and then making a march of over ten miles on foot, carried little trout in tin cans and set them afloat in Youngs meadows, where now they are abundant. What possessed them to take so much trouble in those early days and so far from the haunts of men, it is difficult to explain; unless that, laboring under a fit of temporary insanity—which for once accomplished no evil—they thought to do some good in this world, unknown of man.

This place has an altitude of 7,650 feet, and of course, as the sun went down called for a rousing camp fire, around which, in all the attitudes of unrestraint, the party comfortably lounged. In the wonderful figure of fire each saw his vision, and all were well content to trace the golden fantasies of the glowing coals, until the Counselor, whose fest had been getting cold, upheaved the silence by warbling with an uncertain quaver:—

"Calico, oh, Calico,
When you lead us folk,
Where you are want to go;
If we can't, we holler."

Amid snorts, protests, and indignant denials the Counselor was run out of camp, and the remainder of the party fled to their blankets for refuge.

At 6 the next morning, 44 degrees was registered, and at noon 70 degrees. This was a day of rest and enndries. The Counselor was hardly forgiven, but at length, on account of his estimable wife, the gang agreed to take him back and never tell, which, of course, they never will. About 3 in the afternoon the five again fished for a little while, catching a couple of hundred more trout, most of which were given to those whose business in the meadow and mountain allowed no time for sport. It was noticed that this meadow, like all, has been overtaken. Yearly the crop of grasses is decreasing. Now it is nothing like to what it was two years ago, and if continually overstocked, ere very long, meadows will become deserts to all intents and purposes.

It is trite to speak and rail about sheep, yet they are doing incalculable damage. By the treading of their countless feet, every shrub and tender tree is destroyed. They graze clear into the ground, and in eating pull very much of the forage up by the roots. Their paths trending longitudinally with the hills, form water-courses for winter storms, which aggregate into torrents and cut deep gullies in every hillside. And then the herders, both wilfully and carelessly set fires in every direction. Wilfully, to burn off brush and jungle, that next season's feed may be increased in area; carelessly they build fire at the root of any tree—which in due time destroys some monarch of the forest—and other fires in all sorts of places, to ward off wild animals. It is possible with continued seasons of sheepdriving, to destroy the forests of the mighty Sierras. And by thus striking down that band of Nature which now protects the snows and nurtures moist places, the smiling face of California valley lands will be changed to the dreary frown of a desert country. This should be prevented, but how this is to be done is beyond Pilgrim ken. Certain it is, that every Roadmaster should be made to levy a district tax on each head of sheep that passes through his dominion, for sheep spoil roads. And ever so good a trail, if passed over by a large band of sheep is pretty nearly blotted out; and if not totally destroyed, is as worthless a ruin as my lady's old glove, after her marriage to some other nice young man.

Rights of Sportsmen and Landowners.

At a meeting of the Michigan Sportsmen's Association R. P. Toms, Esq., a well-known attorney of Detroit, submitted the following opinion regarding the "Mutual Rights of Sportsmen and Landowners," which is of considerable interest as between sportsmen and non-hunting landowners:

Trespass in the limited and confined sense in which we consider its relation to sportsmen and inclosed premises is well defined. The mere entry by a sportsman upon such land, without permission of the owner (except in pursuit of noxious animals) is a technical trespass no matter how inconsiderable the damage may be. The owner of land has the right to retain for himself the sole use and occupation of his property, and any entry thereon, contrary to that right, and especially if it be against express prohibition, is a trespass for which the trespasser is liable to respond in damages. The common law recognizes two kinds of damages, actual and exemplary. The trespassing sportsman is always liable for the actual damages, resulting from his unlawful entry upon inclosed and uninclosed land, and if the trespass is accompanied by circumstances of aggravation (as for instance with the use of insulting language toward the owner, or if it be in disregard of a plain warning), then the law steps in and compels the wrongdoer, in addition to the actual damages, to pay for the same, which is imposed as a punishment for the willfulness of the act. The amount imposed as a penalty is left to the common sense of a jury (if they have any) who are to take into consideration all the surrounding circumstances, and to give their verdict in reference thereto.

But while the law considers that a willful act of trespass should be especially punished, on the other hand it does not absolve the sportsman who inadvertently, in the zeal of pursuit, enters upon another's land. The fact of the trespass remains the same, and the landowner, therefore, is entitled to recover his damages, but is confined to the actual loss he has suffered.

At the common law it was not a misdemeanor to hunt upon the lands of another. Our statute, however, has changed the common law rules, and makes it unlawful to hunt upon the inclosed lands of another without the permission of the owner, and any breach of this law is punishable by a fine, and unless the fine be paid the offender is liable to imprisonment. Therefore, the sportsman who trespasses upon inclosed lands is not only civilly responsible to the owner for damages done, but is criminally liable to fine and imprisonment.

The landowner has had no absolute property in the "game" which is upon his land, and therefore if a sportsman, even while trespassing succeeds in killing a wild animal he becomes its absolute owner, as being the first to reduce it to possession, and the landowner cannot recover, as part of his damages, the value of the game. The only property the latter has in the game to be found on his land is the exclusive right of hunting it, and this right, of course, ceases the moment the game passes beyond the limits of his land.

If a hunter starts and wounds game upon his own land, and it passes mortally wounded to his neighbor's territory, the former has no property in it, nor does he acquire any until he has reduced it to possession. And if, before he succeeds in doing so, a pot-hunter captures the game the latter has an absolute right to it. I hope, however, that no sportsman will ever be guilty of insisting upon this rule of law, although it is in strict accordance with the well-settled American rule that whoever first reduces wild animals to possession and subjection becomes the absolute owner, no matter on whose land they are captured or killed.

It is the rule of nature that everyone has an equal right to pursue and kill wild animals, and that law still holds good in our country, subject only to the restrictions that may be imposed by statute law for the due preservation of game. The statute laws enacted for this purpose respect the rights of the owners of the soil, and give no authority to enter land without the owner's permission. They have been adopted, not to please any one class of persons, but simply to prevent the extirpation of game. And the severer the restrictions imposed by them, and the more strictly they are enforced, the better it is for the sportsman and the landowner.

It is somewhat interesting to trace the old English law in regard to hunting, and to note the difference between that and the law at present in vogue in this country. In ancient times the king reserved the forests for his own sport, and no one was at liberty to hunt in them without the sovereign's authority, on pain of a heavy pecuniary forfeiture, although at the same time freeholders were free to pursue game upon their own lands. No one but landowners could then become sportsmen, and they only upon their own grounds.

A new doctrine, however, arose after the Norman conquest, and the right to hunt such wild animals as were termed "game" was then considered to belong only to the king, or to such as were authorized under him. This was in harmony with the feudal principle that the king was the ultimate proprietor of all the lands in the kingdom, and hence that the exclusive right of pursuit of all game vested in him as such owner. This royal right was exercised with extreme rigor, and effectually took away from landowners their ancient right of pursuing game on their own lands. The most horrid tyrannies and oppressions grew up through the so-called forest laws, under which the killing of game within the King's forests became a capital offense. In this respect the English laws did not differ much from the laws of France and Germany, which at one time were quite as severe and brutal.

The very hardship of these laws was the cause of their reformation, for the people became so oppressed by them that they united in forcing from the king partial relaxations of their rigors, so that gradually their objectionable features disappeared. Yet even as late as the present century no person in England had the right to kill game except he who had a derivative right from the king. Finally, however, a law was passed by which any person was allowed to purchase a license to kill game upon his own lands, or upon another's, with the owner's permission; and thereafter no sportsman needed qualifications of birth or estate, which had previously been essential.

In our country we find no trace of the old English doctrine, and there has never been a time here when all persons, pot-hunters included, had not an equal right to pursue game, subject to the restrictions already noticed.

The rights of the sportsman and landowner to game are equal, as neither is the owner. The landowner, if a gentleman, will allow the sportsman to hunt at his own sweet will, and will not order him off the premises in a rude and vulgar manner. And on the other hand, if the sportsman be a gentleman (as every true sportsman is), he will respect the rights of the landowner while hunting over his property, and if ordered off, will enter into no unseemly quarrel, but leave at once, swearing, if necessary, with bated breath. I know how it is myself.

If the landowner "posts" his land, forbidding shooting on the same, the order should be respected by sportsmen; and, ill.

eral and mean as it may be thought on the part of the former, it is better that no trespass be committed, especially as every trespass is willful when the trespasser has been warned to not go upon the land. The instances are rare indeed when a landowner will not permit shooting upon his grounds, but if he does refuse permission, let the sportsman cheerfully leave, unsolicited himself with the reflection that game is not to be found on so mean a man's land.

There is a growing desire on the part of sportsmen to lease or purchase large tracts of land or marsh for the exclusive hunting of themselves and friends. The owners of these tracts, if they wish to prohibit trespassing, ought, in justice to others, to post notices forbidding hunting thereon. The public, and true sportsmen in particular, will observe and abide by such notices. And in case of marshes owned or leased for shooting purposes and incapable of being inclosed, if properly posted, they should be treated by sportsmen as inclosed, and no trespass committed thereon.

Corvallis Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Z. Job, our sportsman banker, in company with Lou Dyer, "Jumbo" and Robinson, made a five days' trip to Little Elk last week. They had the use of Charley Reed's hounds, and succeeded in capturing four fine deer, and report crippling several more. The boys say the hounds were no good, and would not even trail a wounded deer. It was very difficult to get a fair shot at a deer, as the vine maple and ferns were from six to eight feet high. Jumbo says the last deer had thirty shots fired at it before it was cut down. Mr. Job has come to the conclusion that to hunt deer with success it requires good dogs, and he says if money can get them, Corvallis will soon show up a pack of thoroughbred deer hounds. He has already commenced negotiations with several breeders in the East, and proposes to have none but pedigree stock.

A few small bags of ducks have been captured in the past ten days. The geese have all left on account of it being so dry. There are a few snipe, but the feeding grounds are still quite dry. Grouse are birds of the past, and it is a rare thing to see one in a day's hunt, and the farmers, one and all, say it is the Mongolian pheasant that has driven them off. Reports from every quarter say the Mongolian pheasant can be seen in large flocks feeding on the new-sown wheat fields, and many of them are killed by the farmers' boys and local hunters.

I have had many letters of inquiry asking if the Mongolian pheasant could be bought for breeding purposes, to which I will say there are a few, perhaps ten or twenty pairs, that have been raised by the domestic hen by parties living here, and which are offered for sale at from \$10 to \$20 a pair; they make very handsome pets.

My litter of Llewellyn setter pups by Romeo out of Rural Nellie are doing well, and are a fine lot. My other dogs are looking well, but spoiling like their owner for a good quail hunt, which I hope to have by the middle of the coming month. I have looked in vain in the columns of your paper to find a few words from some of the many sportsmen in California on the game bird that should be planted in your State, but with all your pleading, they fail to respond. Gentlemen sportsmen come to the front; you are the ones that should have a voice in this matter, and you ought to help the Fish Commissioners spend this \$2,000 they have so kindly donated for this purpose. Let us have the pleasure of hearing the most beautiful music on earth to a true sportsman ringing out among the hills in California, "Bob White! Bob White!" C. A. LOUD.

CORVALLIS, OR., October, 27, 1889.

The "big bag" of the season on ducks was made by Mr. John K. Orr at the Ibis Club on the Suinn last week. That gentleman retrieved one hundred and ten ducks, using one hundred and forty cartridges. The gun was a 10-bore L. C. Smith, and the loads four and one-half drams, and one and one-quarter ounces of fires. Messrs. Borel and Hockhoffer were of the party, and also killed fine strings. The birds were mainly sprigs and widgeon, and were in good condition.

Mr. H. T. Payne, President of the State Sportsman's Association, writes from Los Angeles that even inches of rain have fallen in that county, insuring good duck shooting, and also good cover for the quails next season. Mr. Payne had the misfortune to have a hundred tons of hay spoiled by the rain, but he overlooks the loss in his gratification at the insured prosperity of others.

S. N. Reed, C. C. White and Frank Valentine, of Bakersfield, made a very successful shoot on quails last week. They report the birds to be numbered by thousands about Miller & Lux's headquarters, as well as numerous elsewhere.

Messrs. Ed Bosqui and Will Kittle killed five dozen quail on the Lucas Ranch near San Rafael on October 27th. They shot over Mr. Kittle's Luke by Carl R.—Bessie, and the birds were retrieved by a cocker, the latter scheme proving most satisfactory. The cocker is lively, and small enough to get about in thick cover handily.

The live bird shooting at the San Jose tournament was very fine. For instance Mr. Henry A. Bassford only lost two birds in the two days' shooting, the total number shot at being forty-six. He led off with forty straight, and almost everyone was killed by the first barrel. Only one bird in the lot was challenged, and that one was retrieved. He used a 10-bore Parker gun and Selby Standard cartridges, with 44 drams of Schulze powder, 8's in the right barrel and 7's in the left.

Mr. F. E. Coykendall came up from San Jose on Tuesday last, looking brighter as a new dollar. He has cleared away all the little matters remaining after the tournament, and finds that the excellent management of the affair left the local club but little out of pocket. Mr. Coykendall intends purchasing a steam launch, with which he will visit all of the duck shooting grounds along the bay and rivers accessible by such means. There are few shots who can equal him in the field, and certainly none superior.

That quaintest of grain brokers and most delightful of companions afield, Mr. Frank E. Lane of Stockton, was in San Francisco on Thursday. He is practicing several new objections to be used during the winter when ducks do not fly to his liking.

The Whatcom (Wash.) Bulletin says: "One year ago Will D. Jenkins secured from Orcas Island two dozen California quails and set them at liberty on his ranch near Ten Mile. Prior to that time there was not a quail in the Whatcom county mainland. At the present time there are no less than a dozen large coveys of quail in the Ten Mile settlement."

Mr. Austin B. Sperry of Stockton, one of the most distinguished of California bred young business men visited San Francisco on Tuesday last. Mr. Sperry has the happy faculty of carrying immense projects easily and can always spare an hour for a chat about shooting and fishing in both of which arts he is adept.

J. M. Bassford, Jr., under date October 16th, writes that he killed a large buck the week before. He adds: "His neck was the biggest part of him, and when it got warm in the frying-pan, you could smell venison all over the ranch. What a shame it is to let people kill deer at this time of year. I am going to Capay Valley with tent, blankets, frying-pan, an onion, eight dogs and four good fellows, to run a series of private field trials and have a good time for two weeks."

A most valuable contribution to the discussion about preserves, etc., is that which appears in another column under the title "Rights of Sportsmen and Landowners." There can be no doubt as to the soundness of the legal positions advanced, and there is little room for objection to the conclusion reached which is that the rights and privileges of preserve owners should be respected.

Sam Lewis, who is engineer on the Sonoma Valley Railroad, says that one day last week, while he was engaged in hauling cars from the Sonoma landing his attention was attracted by a great agitation of water in Petaluma creek, and upon closer observation discovered that it was an immense hump-backed whale, says the Petaluma Imprint. This Leviathan of the deep made more noise and splashing than the steamer Gold. Lewis and his fireman made special note of the size of the monster, and from their best judgment it could not have been less than forty feet in length. At times he would submerge and maneuver, then come to the surface and blow water to the height of thirty feet. It is supposed by some that his whaleship got confused in the storm, lost his bearings, and got on the wrong trail.

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Fish Commissioners, to be held on Nov. 5th at 2 o'clock in the office of Labor Commissioner Tobin, 220 Sutter street, will be one of the most important sessions yet held, for several reasons. Both Hon. Joseph Rontier and Hon. J. Downey Harvey are out about pushing the work of the Commission so vigorously that instead of sitting for a half hour perfunctorily, the gentlemen find a session of four hours hardly long enough in which to receive the reports from the deputies allotted to duty in various parts of the State. All the work of all preceding Boards during all the years that the State has sustained a Commission has not accomplished so much as the present Board has done in the year last passed. There has been no spasmodic effort, but a steady push in the direction of enforcing the game and fish laws.

The Commissioners find hearty support at the hands of sportsmen, and express the utmost gratefulness for information and assistance received from members of the State Sportsman's Association and of gun clubs in various sections. Since the October meeting very much effective work has been done.

President Rontier in person seized two large lots of deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed, contrary to the statute. After seizure the matter was placed in the hands of Deputy Commissioner F. P. Callundan, to whose determined efforts so much of the success of the Commission is due.

Deputy Callundan reports upon the deer skin matter and his other work of the month as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 1, 1889.

THE HONORABLE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS—GENTLEMEN:—Since the last monthly meeting of the Board I have been continuously employed in carrying out the directions given me at that meeting, and am pleased to be able to report a large measure of success in each matter which the Board has placed in my hands.

On the morning of October 3d, in company with President Rontier, two large hales of deer skins were found at Washington-street wharf. Inspection of the hides showed that evidence of sex had been removed from many of the skins, and others were beyond doubt the hides of does and fawns. The bales were marked L. Lobree, Ukiah, Consignor, and were en route to the Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa. The officers of the San Francisco and North Railway were at once consulted and further transportation of the hales of hides stopped for the time. After consultation with the District Attorney of San Francisco, it was deemed best to permit the delivery of the skins to the Sawyer Company and apprehend the consignees. The skins were accordingly sent to Napa, and the same train carried myself and an expert tanner, Mr. Thos. Tunstead. The skins were found in possession of the Tanning Company and were seized. The President of the Company, Mr. S. E. Holden, and the District Attorney of Napa, Mr. H. M. Barlow, requested me to suspend active prosecution until I had consulted the Board of Commissioners. I did so, and the correspondence incident to the matter is in the hands of the Board.

Mr. Holden addressed the following letter to the Board in my care:

NAPA, CAL., Oct. 17, 1889.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA—GENTLEMEN:—From Mr. F. P. Callundan, Deputy Fish Commissioner, we learn that it is the desire of your Commission to take measures to enforce the law prohibiting the illegal killing of deer, i. e., does and fawns at

any time and bucks out of season. As we are large dealers in and consumers of the skins in the manufacture of glove leather, we are in a position to reach the country trade in the skins. In handling these skins we desire to do it within the limits of the law. We also decidedly prefer to receive only summer killed buck skins, so our interests do not in the least conflict with the policy of the State.

Some skins that were consigned to us have been seized by your deputy. We suppose the design of the Commission is to stop the traffic in illegally killed skins, and in that way stop the illegal killing. This, beyond a doubt, would tend in that direction, but would not, in our judgment, reach far enough, as the value of a spotted fawn, say eight to ten cents, is so small that it would neither encourage nor hinder their slaughter to any extent. It would be different with a full grown doe, of course. The skins seized by the Commission, to be used as evidence we presume, were consigned to us by general merchandise dealers and for them, as is our custom, we were to make returns on arrival. We suppose it is the desire of the State to take such measures as will best promote the proper execution of the law, and not simply to take snap judgment on a few skins that may be found in a dealer's hands, and so we take the liberty to suggest a method by which all the hunters and dealers in the State may be advised of the design of the officers of the law and be enlisted in the work of enforcing it, rather than antagonized by unexpected confiscation of their property, which they suppose they hold innocently.

Our suggestion is this, that the Commission publish a circular embodying the law as it now exists and a statement that hereafter it is the intention of the Commission to see that the law is fully and impartially enforced in every particular; that carriers must not transport, dealers handle, or manufacturers use any illegally killed skins, i. e., does and fawns at any time and bucks out of season.

Let these circulars be placed in the hands of the leading skin dealers in the State, say, W. B. Sumner & Co., 415 Front street, San Francisco, Bissinger & Co., N. E. corner Sixth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, J. C. Reed & Co., 119 Clay street, San Francisco, Platshek & Harris, 314 Battery street, San Francisco, E. Wasserman & Co., 310 Sansome street, San Francisco, Christian Hellwig, 131 Twenty-sixth street, San Francisco, and W. R. Knights & Co., Sacramento, and ask them to distribute to those sending them skins.

Messrs. W. B. Sumner & Co. and the Sawyer Tanning Company send out price lists to a large portion of the general merchandise stores, and could enclose the Commissioner's circular with their own, making such additional comment as is necessary and proper.

We would willingly do so, and doubt not Messrs. Sumner & Co. would do the same. Let all the newspapers in the State also receive copies for publication. We could all then refuse to receive any illegally killed skins and stand on a level with the trade. Anything beyond this would have to be by a detection of the original violation of the law. It is frequently very difficult to determine when a skin is of such a character as to lay the possessor liable to punishment under the statute, and so we are the more anxious that some action should be taken to protect us in making a market for those properly killed.

We believe that your management of this matter will be such that all will be treated alike, and that the sympathy and assistance of the trade will be secured for the enforcement of the law.

We have suggested the above with the supposition that this movement is not the spasmodic impulse of any individual or sportsmen's club, but that it is the embodiment of a determination on the part of the State Fish Commission to enforce the law.

We sincerely hope the Commission may see their way clear to adopt some such method as we have suggested, and it will afford us pleasure to assist in any way we can in accomplishing the end desired. Very respectfully yours,

S. E. HOLDEN,

President the Sawyer Tanning Co.

On the evening of October 3rd, I visited Ross Valley in Marin County, having complaint that quail were being trapped there. About Tamalpais I found some traps which were destroyed and interviewed the owners of the land all of whom gave pledges that no further trapping would be permitted.

On Oct. 8th, received information that does were exposed for sale in the Oakland markets but failed to find any.

On October 9th, as directed by the Board, I went to Ukiah, where the Sheriff and District Attorney received me cordially and expressed the fullest sympathy with the Commission. Securing some assistants the Russian River was scoured for twenty miles for Indian fish traps, of which more than fifty were destroyed. The Indian trap is a deadly contrivance, few fish succeeding in passing them to the spawning grounds. While going up the river, a band of Indians was found just completing four new traps. The law was explained to them and their wrong doings clearly shown. The traps were destroyed and a visit made to the Reservation where the chief of the band was seen and warned not to permit any further use of fish traps, a warning which he promised faithfully to keep in mind. At a point twenty-two miles above Ukiah, the River Lumber Company was found and the law relative to saw dust shown to the proprietor, Mr. Van Dusen. That gentlemen at once agreed to impound and burn his sawdust. It was ascertained that Mr. L. Lobree who consigned the doe and fawn skins to the Sawyer Tanning Company, was a merchant in Round Valley whose principal trade was with the Indians, and measures were taken to warn Mr. Lobree not to handle skins of does or fawns, or those from which evidence of sex had been removed.

The visit to Ukiah, while it involved considerable outlay in time, was, I think, well worth while. The Russian River is a grand stream, and should be full of salmon and salmon trout. On October 23d a raid was made upon the Chinese fishermen catching small fish at South San Francisco. Two junks and four Chinese were taken and jailed, but were soon set at liberty on bail of \$300 each. The oses are yet pending, but will be vigorously pushed, and as all necessary evidence was secured, there is little doubt of conviction.

On Tuesday, October 29th, by direction of the Board, I engaged a steam craft and three assistants and patrolled San Pablo Bay for Chinese junks. Two junks were secured, with small meshed nets, otterpon lines, and a large quantity of very small fish. Ten Chinese were taken and jailed at Martinez, where the officers of the law are particularly energetic in prosecuting such offenders. The captures were made without danger or resistance of any kind. Four junk loads of fishermen paddled ashore and disappeared in the brushy hills along the bay, beyond reach at the time.

Information from other points is in hand which will lead to the arrest of a number of persons who are esteeming salmon

Continued on page 376.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, November 16th, 19th, 21st and 23d.
State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

A Monument to "Frank Forester."

It is with extreme gratification that we learn a move is on foot to build a monument to the never-to-be-forgotten William Henry Herbert (Frank Forester). He was a man among men; there was nothing that appealed to the sport-loving public but what he was found to be a master hand at. Be it shooting, fishing, horse racing, or athletics, Frank was invariably called in to give by his weight of experience a tone to the proceedings, and he was equally at home in all out of door sports. His works are standard and to be found in every library of the present day. In the days gone by his name was a household word, a synonym for all that was manly and upright; would that we had more Frank Foresters in the present day! As a writer on sporting events, he was the most brilliant and versatile of his day, there being none that could cope with him in that particular line. A contributor to a contemporary writes:

"All lovers of nature and devotees of rod and gun, the admirers of the fast horse and the well-trained dog, now cherish the memory of 'Our Frank' as the most charming writer of sporting literature, who depicted with masterly skill the attractive scenes and pleasures of out-door life. His prolific pen, active life and literary influence, as the years pass away, continue to strengthen a hold in the minds of readers, and the sportsman's regard for him forever increases. As our guide and teacher, he is ever with us in our pastimes by wood and shore, in flowery dell and valley, in secluded retreats, in upland pastures, in shady grove and mountainous forest, over prairie spaces, by brookside and ocean border. He presents to us all that is most worthy of observation in wood, air and water, and whenever we recur to his writings, his noble, responsive spirit leads us forth into the healthful wastes and wilds of nature, where we may admire the creations and forms of beauty and grace that his pen has so vividly portrayed. He guides our field sports, suggests our pastimes, and ever charms us with picturesque descriptions of those scenes, whether wild or gentle, lovely or sublime, whither our love of nature and field sports conduct us. So, remembering all that we owe him, our gratitude for the pleasure and instruction he has given us, let us with liberal hand contribute somewhat to erect a monument to his memory."

If there be any of our readers who feel willing to contribute toward perpetuating the memory of Frank Forester, let them send donations to this office and we will gladly forward them to the gentlemen who have the matter in charge.

The Climax Die Harrow.

Thorough loosening and pulverizing of the soil is the secret of protection from drouth and the best insurance of full, saleable yields, whether of fruits or grain. No device with which we are acquainted so perfectly accomplishes these ends as the Climax Pulverizing Die Harrow, with seeder attached, which is offered through the advertising columns by Messrs. Baker & Hamilton, the agents. The implement is sound, of light draught, and effective.

Niagara.

For several months we have been corresponding with different persons, endeavoring to find the pedigree of Niagara, and at one time thought we were about to be successful, but he will have to go down as one of the great untraced, from the way things look at present. We found that Niagara was brought to this State by Thomas E. Hughes, and passed through several hands until Mr. Gambel secured possession of him. This gentleman sent to Hamilton, Ohio, and got a pedigree for the horse, but there were many who would not accept it. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Gambel both claimed that Niagara and Washtenaw Chief were one and the same horse. "Aurelius," a well known writer, has tried to prove this point and failed in the attempt. "Chester" shows us that Washtenaw Chief trotted in New York State in 1865, and Niagara was then in California, so that decides the question as to whether they were the same horse or not. Niagara was bought by Mr. Hughes from W. M. Nichol, formerly of Hamilton, Ohio, in February, 1861, and was then brought to this State. Discovering the name of the seller, we at once sent to him and have received the following letter in reply:

DANTOWN, O., Oct. 18, '89.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your letter dated Sept. 4th, has just reached me, having remained at Hamilton for some time before it was forwarded to my present address. In regard to the horse that you inquire about, I am afraid that I cannot give you very much satisfaction. The history of the horse as far as known is as follows: He was brought to this county when about a year old, by a man named Rork, that belonged to the Butler County Stock Company. Rork has become dissatisfied with the doings of the Stock Co., and said he would get a horse of his own that would beat any they had, so he went to Kentucky and bought this yearling colt at either Cynthia or Lexington, I am not certain which. The new comer proved to be a ridgling, and the other members of the company eyed Rork so, that he became disgusted and sold the colt for a great deal less than he paid for him. The colt then passed through the hands of irresponsible parties and was sold twice at Constable sale for seventy-five dollars. He then fell into better hands, and having heard of him I hunted up the person who owned him and bought the colt for \$400. I kept him for a year and then sold him to the gentleman who took him to California. All that I could ever learn positive about his pedigree was that his sire was Whip and his dam by Woodford. But Rork had moved away to Illinois, and although I wrote to him several times, I fully believe it was because he thought he had fooled his harsin away, and he would not give anyone the information desired. Have heard that Rork is dead but do not know whether it is true or not. When I sold the horse to Hughes I promised to get him a pedigree, never thinking but what Rork would send it to me, but when Hughes failed to get it, a brother of Hughes partner sent them the pedigree of Washtenaw Chief, a Canadian horse that was in this county, but he was in no ways related to the horse that I sold. I am truly sorry that I cannot send you the information that you want but have done the best I can. If you know the present address of Thomas E. Hughes, please send it to me as I have lost all trace of him and oblige, Yours Respectfully,

W. M. NICHOL.

That is how the pedigree of Niagara stands at present, but we have forwarded a number of letters East, to try and unravel the great untraced and it may just be possible that in time the mystery will be solved.

El Rio Rey.

Immediately on hearing of the illness of Mr. Winters' colt, we sent word to get a full and correct account of the sickness, but up to going to press we had not received any word, however the following exceedingly good article is from the columns of the Sportsman, and gives all the particulars in detail:

The nature of the trouble that the colt suffered from was influenza, with typhoid complications, or what is technically termed typhoid. Influenza—this a form of disease due principally to theometrical changes, such as sudden changes of from hot to cold, or rainy seasons. Climatic influences also play a very important part. It is most frequent in the spring or fall of the year, at the changes of the season, or during a rainy spell, and is without doubt contagious. But in this case we can find no trouble in existence among the horses stabled at this track, there being no foundation for the report that an epidemic of the trouble was in progress. There are, as there always is at this season of the year, a few isolated cases of this form of trouble, some at Jerome Park we have heard, but the horses stabled at Morris track are remarkably free from sickness.

The following detailed history of the colt's sickness we submit, as gleaned from Dr. Sheppard and Mr. McCormick:

On Wednesday night, October 16th, the colt was noticed to be slightly indisposed—somewhat listless in his movements, a little off his feed, extremities slightly cold, and increased warmth of body, membranes of the nose increased in redness, watery appearance of the eyes. A hot bran mash was given him, which he partook of sparingly. Body was comfortably clothed, extremities carefully bandaged, and every care taken of him for the night, thinking that he had taken a little cold, and the trainer not wishing to assume too much risk, the attending veterinarian, Dr. William Sheppard, was telegraphed for early Thursday morning. Dr. Sheppard saw the colt and found that he had a very sick patient to deal with, he having grown gradually worse during the night. The colt stood in his box stall presenting a most dejected appearance, his head drooping, eyes watery, membranes of the nose and eyes intensely injected (reddened), breathing labored, pulse 60, slight cough, temperature 105½ (very high), legs and ears

very cold, and completely off his feed, the appearance of the animal denoting a serious illness and calling for prompt attention. Diagnosing the case to be that of influenza, with an exceedingly high temperature, prompt measures were resorted to, looking to the reduction of the fever, and knowing by experience that the disease was one of an exceedingly debilitating nature, a supporting plan of treatment was adopted. The throat trouble was relieved by liniment applied, body was heavily clothed, legs rubbed and bandaged, and, after a time, the circulation of blood was restored to the extremities. Remedial agents, looking to the reduction of the fever, were administered, and the general support of the system, which in a little time nature responded to, and the animal was left in a fairly comfortable condition.

The next day, Friday, Oct. 17th, on visiting the animal a marked improvement was noticed. The colt presented a more cheerful appearance, pulse stronger in character, and lessened in frequency. Breathing more easily, temperature 102 4-5, colt inclined to eat a little, standing more firmly upon his legs. Full and free directions were left as to care, and treatment was prescribed for the day.

On Saturday morning early Mr. McCormick, finding the colt's symptoms becoming alarming, telegraphed for the doctor, and upon his arrival he found that his patient had grown decidedly worse, and that he had a grave complication in the shape of typhoid lesion to combat. On examination he found that the pulse was now ninety beats per minute, and hardly perceptible. Respiration increased, and labored membranes of the eye and nostrils intensely injected. Anxious expression of the countenance, animal constantly looking around to the flanks, occasionally pawing, showing symptoms of abdominal pain, and temperature of 106 4-5, an exceedingly high temperature; skin dry and burning to the touch. Recognizing the importance of prompt action, means were adopted by the doctor to relieve the inordinate tension upon the system by the reduction of the fever. Every possible method was resorted to by medicinal agents, and as well by external means to increase the action at the glands of the skin, thereby relieving the fevered condition of the body, and after a given time, nature, thus assisted, responded, and the animal was relieved, I may say saved. The greater portion of the day Dr. Sheppard remained in attendance, and when he left in the evening the patient was much relieved.

On Sunday the appearance of the animal was somewhat brighter; pulse stronger, respiration still labored, both at flanks and nostrils; temperature 104 2-5, (still very high at this stage of the disease); abdominal pains frequent but lasting but a short time; disinclination to partake of any nourishment, extremely feeble in his movements, shaking on his legs, and a general weakness of the muscular system noticed. General defensible stimulents, and means were resorted to to sustain the strength of the animal.

This being the fifth day of the disease, and the animal still in a critical condition, and knowing the extreme value the animal was held at by the owner, Dr. Sheppard suggested to Mr. McCormick the advisability of a consultation with some other veterinarian. This was readily approved of, and power given Dr. Sheppard to call in whom he chose.

Dr. R. A. Finley, our veterinary editor, was selected, and on Monday morning, in company with Dr. Sheppard, visited the colt. The previous history, as above related, having been given, on careful examination we found the animal standing in a box, presenting a most dejected appearance; membrane of the eye, and nose intensely injected, ears and legs slightly cold, though still comfortable clothed and legs carefully bandaged; pulse 54 respiration 30 and labored, temperature 103 4-5. Examination of the chest walls revealed on the right side of the body an increased respiratory murmur over that portion of the lungs; the left, a slight absence of sound in the most dependant (lower) portion of the left lung, indicating threatened lung complications. The colt was now beginning to respond to treatment that has been adopted from the start, which was to support the system, and show a disposition to nibble a little food.

Occasional uneasiness on the part of the animal indicating abdominal pain was reported and was noticed during examination. Pressure upon abdominal walls could not detect any tenderness. A bronchial breathing and mucous rattle, that had been noticed the previous day, could not now be detected.

The result of the consultation was a full concurrence in the diagnosis as previously made, namely, typhoid influenza with what seems now a further complication, a threatened pneumonia, but which we hoped to be able to check. No material change was advised in the way of treatment. The animal was left for the day in the care of his very capable trainer and nurse; and on Wednesday, the 23d, we again visited the animal, in company with Dr. Sheppard, and found (contrary to the reports of the newspapers of the day previous, which had reported the colt dead), a most marked improvement in the general appearance and symptoms of the animal. We found him with head up, eyes bright, extremities comfortable, pulse and heart action fairly strong and full, breathing comparatively easy and movement indicating more power, partaking fairly well of nourishing drinks that had been presented to him—in fact, convalescent from his previous trouble, and we then predicted that if no further complications would set in, the animal was in a fair way to recover, which will take about six weeks before the animal would be fit to remove. This, we fear, would be too late in the season, and too risky, we think, to attempt to carry out the previous intention of the stable to ship horses home, and would necessitate wintering here.

LOS ANGELES RACES.

CONTINUED.

TUESDAY.

There was an increase in the attendance upon the second day of the Los Angeles races. The weather was fair and the track came better then upon Monday. Three events made up the day's card, the first being the

2:30 Class Pace.

The starters were George Vignola's m Sunrise, W. P. Johnson's r g Phil Frierer and J. Willett's blk e Silkwood. The purse was \$500. Pools sold Silkwood \$20, field \$8.

First Heat—After two scores they got the bell to a good start. Silkwood had the pole and went away strong, taking the lead in the turn and putting four lengths of daylight between him and Phil Frierer in second place. Sunrise was not in the heat at all, and just managed to save her distance. The positions of the leaders were never changed, Silkwood coming home easy and finishing first in four lengths. Time, 2:23.

Second Heat—The second heat was a little more exciting. Silkwood went away in the lead, but Phil Frierer caught him at the quarter, and they paced head and head half way up the backstretch, and then Phil Frierer got his head in front. Silkwood stayed with him until they reached the half, where he lost his feet, and when he got down again Frierer was six lengths away from him. He was that distance to the good when the straight was reached, and it looked like Frierer entre, when Silkwood came home with a great burst of speed, crowded Frierer to a break at the distance post and beat him to the wire by a length in 2:26½. Sunrise just got inside again.

Third Heat—The third heat and the race fell to Silkwood. He again got off in the lead. On the backstretch Phil Frierer got up to his wheel, and then to his head, but as they went around the second turn Silkwood drew away and entered the straight an open length to the good. From there home he had all his own way. Phil Frierer quit under punishment and Silkwood finished easy three lengths away from him, Sunrise a poor third. Time, 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

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| Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 29, 1889.—Pacing, 2:30 class; purse \$500. | |
| J. Willett's blk e Silkwood, by Blackwood Mambrino, dam by Mambrino Boy..... | Willett 1 1 1 |
| W. P. Johnson's r g Phil Frierer, by Copper Bottom, dam Unknown..... | Mayben 2 2 2 |
| George Vignola's m Sunrise, by Montana Regent, dam Lucy..... | Cullen 3 3 3 |
| Time, 2:23, 2:26½, 2:25½. | |

Running—Half Mile and Repeat, All Ages.

The next event on the card was the above with four starters, Chino Ranch's b g Idle Man, 3, 104, H. M. Mc Lain's h b Typesetter, 4, 113, Kelly & Samuel's h m Susie S, a, 110, and M. A. Forrester's b g Johnny F, 4, 110. In the pool box Susie S. sold for \$20 to \$7 for Typesetter and \$2 for the field.

First Heat—The flag went down to a good start, Typesetter leading with Susie S. at his flank. The mare caught him in the first hundred yards and they ran head and head in the straight, Johnny F. three lengths back. Typesetter quit in the straight and Susie S. was coming home easy when Johnny F. came up to her with a rush and under the whip finished at Susie's neck. Typesetter and Idle Man were both distanced. Time, 0:43½.

Second Heat—Susie S. was a neck in the lead at the end off and made the lead a length on the turn. Johnny stayed with her until half way down the straight when he quit and Susie S. won in a canter in 0:48½.

SUMMARY.

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| Same Day—Half mile and repeat, all ages. | |
| Kelly & Samuel's h m Susie S., a, by Ironwood, dam Jennie Mc 110..... | Cook 1 1 1 |
| M. A. Forrester's b g Johnny F, 4, by Griffin, dam by Rifeman, 110..... | Clifford 2 2 2 |
| H. M. Mc Lain's h b Typesetter, 4, by Bock Hocking, dam by Ben Wade, 113..... | Narvaez di |
| Chino Ranch's b g Idle Man, 3, by Idle, dam by son of Creighton, 109..... | Dale di |
| Time, 0:43½, 0:48½. | |

Running, all Ages, 1½ Miles.

The above event wound up the day's sport. There were in it Kelly & Samuel's h b Ed McGinnis, 4, 118, J. D. Dunn's h c Four Aces, 3, 109, Al Moraine's g g John Treat, a, 115, and Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 4, 115. Ed McGinnis had the call in the pool box, selling for \$25 to \$23 for John Treat, \$11 for Tycoon and \$4 for Four Aces. It was the horse race of the day. Ed McGinnis was in front, with Tycoon and Treat at his flanks as he flashed past the stand for the first time. He led them to the middle of the backstretch, and then Tycoon collared him and they ran together to the middle of the second turn. Treat was two open lengths back when Narvaez called upon him. He responded gallantly and when they swung into the straight he was half a length in front of Tycoon, and Ed McGinnis was getting the lash at Tycoon's flank. Four Aces had brought up the rear all the way and was now at McGinnis heels. Tycoon hung on to Treat, both under the whip, until they were at the distance post, where Hitchcock took his horse back and Treat finished first two lengths from Tycoon. Ed McGinnis got a poor third. Time 1:56½.

SUMMARY.

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| Same day. Running, 1½ miles; all ages. | |
| Al Moraine's g g John Treat, a, Shilo—unknown..... | Narvaez, 115 1 |
| Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 4, Reville—Margery..... | Hitchcock, 115 2 |
| Kelly & Samuel's h b Ed McGinnis, 4, Grinstead—Jennie S..... | Cook, 118 3 |
| Time, 1:56½. | |

Four Aces ran unplaced.

WEDNESDAY.

There was a heavy wind coming up from the sea at Santa Monica when the bell tapped for the first race upon the third day of the Los Angeles meeting. The track improved steadily under the strong sunshine, and upon this day there was, harring the wind, good going. The attendance was large, even for a Los Angeles meeting, and the cosmopolitan character of the crowd made one think of the gathering at a political barbaque on a July day down in Dixie. It was not a betting crowd, though, and from Rodman & Co.'s pool-stand the auctioneers howled themselves hoarse, and found little reward. The Parie mntuals caught the small crowd, as the beta were placed at \$2 instead of \$5, and the youth of the city and country plunged to their hearts' content.

Wednesday's opening event was a special for trotters and pacers, in which there were four starters. C. A. Durfee's h h Raymon, L. J. Rose's b f Mieta, J. B. Kennedy's h g Victor and W. W. Whitney's ch m Nellie Clay. In the pool-box Mieta had first call at \$30, Raymon going at \$7 and the field at \$3. Only the first two were in it.

First Heat—After several scores they were sent off, with Raymon in front and at a break. He took a good lead

going around the first turn, Mieta in second place and Victor third, and Nellie Clay away back. Mieta closed up to Raymon on the backstretch, and trotted from there home at his wheel, forging him to a break every hundred yards, and finishing at his wheel. The judge rightfully gave the heat to Mieta, and put Raymon back to second place. Victor got third, and Nellie Clay fourth. Time, 2:31½.

Second Heat—Mieta went up as a property in the pool-box, selling at \$25 against \$10 for the field. After a short delay, during which a shoe was being put upon Raymon, they were given the word for the second heat. Mieta showed in front on the turn, with Raymon at her wheel and Victor in third place. The filly was going fairly and squarely, but the horse was making a skip every time the filly drew away from him, and he gained at every step. On the second turn the filly had an open length lead, but by running and trotting alternately, Raymon crowded up to her head in the straight and beat her under the wire again by half a length. Again the heat was given to Mieta, Raymon second, Victor third. Time, 2:32.

Third Heat—The third heat and the race were taken by Mieta. She went around the turn in the lead, but Raymon caught and passed her at the quarter and lead her half way up the backstretch when he made a losing break, and the filly peesed him. At the half Mieta broke for the first time during the race, but she caught quickly, and was never headed again. In the straight Raymon gave her a sharp brush, and came down to a sharp finish with her, but the filly beat him out by a head. Victor was again third and Nellie Clay fourth. Time, 2:32; three good heats for the filly, considering the track and the gale blowing.

SUMMARY.

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|--|---------------|
| Los Angeles, Cal., October 30th.—Special trotting and pacing. | |
| L. J. Rose's b f Mieta, Alcazar—by Cal. Dexter..... | Machen 1 1 1 |
| C. A. Durfee's h h Raymon, Simmons—Lady Ramon..... | Durfee 2 2 2 |
| J. B. Kennedy's h g Victor, Don Victor..... | Kennedy 3 3 3 |
| W. W. Whitney's ch m Nellie Clay (pacer), breeding untraced..... | Whitney 4 4 4 |
| Time, 2:31½, 2:32, 2:32. | |

Running, Three-Year-Olds; ½ Mile.

The above event followed the special. P. C. Donalich's e g Neicho B., 115, M. A. Forrester's ch f Lornita, 115, W. L. Appleby's b b Wild Oats, 118, and Harry Rose's h g Dan Murphy, 118, were the starters. In the pool box Dan Murphy sold favorite at \$30, Wild Oats going at \$20, and the field at \$15. Quite an amount went into the box. The judges received intelligence that the race would not be run on its merits, and that there was a job on hand. Judge La Rue called the jocks to the stand and warned them that any jobbery would result in the ruling of the guilty parties off the track. They went to the post, and at the second attempt were sent off with Murphy four lengths in the lead. Neicho B. was in second place, Wild Oats was a length behind him and Lornita three lengths to the bad. They never caught Murphy, and he won by three lengths. Neicho B. ran in second place to the straight, where Wild Oats passed him, and he finished third, Lornita fourth. Time 1:17. Leo Newell was up on Neicho B., and the judges took him down, declared it no race, ordered it run over again with a new jock up on Neicho B. There was a great bowl from the talent, who were in pretty deep.

West, Baldwin's little colored jockey, was given the mount on Neicho B. Lornita was not fit to go again, and she was withdrawn. The three remaining horses faced the starter, and were sent off head and head. They ran nose to nose to the middle of the second turn, and then Wild Oats dropped back a length.

They came into the straight this way. Narvaez on Dan Murphy began to rattle him and got him in front a length and to the distance post he looked like a winner, but Neicho B. had some reserve speed in hand and when West called upon him at the last moment he responded with a rush that carried him under the wire a length winner. Dan Murphy second a length ahead of Wild Oats. Time, 1:19.

Whatever doubt there was in the judges' minds as to the jobbery in the first deed was set at rest by the result and they promptly set Newell down for an indefinite time and took Mr. Donalich's case under consideration.

The judges for the day were H. M. La Rue, J. C. Newton and A. L. Workman.

The result of the race seemed to give general satisfaction, though, of course, there was a protest from Newell and his friends. Mr. La Rue said to your correspondent that he never saw a plainer job and he thought he and his associates in the stand had done the right thing.

SUMMARY.

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|--|-----------|
| Same Day—Dash, ½ mile, for three-year-olds. | |
| P. C. Donalich's ch g Neicho B, by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl, 115..... | West 1 |
| Harry Rose's b g Dan Murphy, by Spectator, dam —, 118..... | Narvaez 2 |
| W. L. Appleby's b b Wild Oats, by Wild Idle, dam Mary Givens, 118..... | Hitchcock |
| Time, 1:19. | |

Running—Mile and Repeat—All Ages.

In the above event there were but two starters, Kelly & Samuel's br m Welcome, 4, 115, Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 4, 115; Mikado selling at \$25 to \$6 for the mare. It was a rare money for Hill's chestnut. They jumped off, with Welcome in front. Mikado stayed at her neck under a pull until they got into the second turn, when he went to the front, and galloped home in 1:47½, finishing a length in front of the mare. The second heat, run in semi-darkness, resulted in the same manner, it being simply a walkover for Mikado. He finished in a canter in 2:49, three lengths from the mare.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Same Day—Mile and repeat; all ages. | |
| Ben Hill's ch g Mikado, 4, Shilo—Margery, 115..... | Hitchcock 1 1 |
| Kelly & Samuel's br m Welcome, 4, Warwick—Acia, 115..... | Cook 2 2 |
| Time, 1:47, 1:49. | |

Los Angeles Gossip.

The attendance at the races, considering the many other attractions which Los Angeles offers to visitors, has been good all the week.

Atto Rex's shoes have been taken off, and he will do no more this season.

Don Tomae, the black Del Sur gelding, who has not been right this season, is getting on his feet again, and is a better race horse to-day than at any time during the year. He is the property of Hon. Henry T. Hazard, the popular Mayor of Los Angeles, who purchased him for a roadster. He thinks he has the best one in the State, and said to me the other day that he had brushed him at a 1:12 gait.

Two games of polo by the Santa Monica Club have been among the week's attractions, and the players gave some pretty exhibitions of horsemanship, to say nothing of the skill shown in the game.

The gray gelding John Treat has been something of a surprise to the talent. He ran two good races in the early part of the week, piloted in both by Joe Narvaez, and he defeat-

ed Mikado and then Ed McGinnis and Tycoon. He goes a distance very well.

Some of the local stables will, I understand, come up to the Blood-Horse meeting.

West, the little colored jockey, is home from the East and had a mount Tuesday in Four Aces.

Four Aces was a good colt as a two-year-old, but he has done little in his three-year-old form.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

S. N. Stranhe.

Under date of July 13th, the gentleman mentioned above asked me for the pedigree of Lady Burns. A note was addressed to Mr. Williams, and the following is his answer:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Received a note from you last evening, dated July 15th, in regard to the pedigree of a mare called Lady Burns. Thinking possibly there had been a mistake in reference to the time you stated it, I will answer to the best of my ability. Lady Burns is by Black Boy, he by McCracken's Black Hawk. Lady Burns' dam was a mare that John Olive worked in his stage; no pedigree known. Hoping this will give you satisfaction and prove a benefit to you, I am,

Yours truly,

PERCY WILLIAMS.

UNOINE, October 23, 1889.

H. B. S.

1. What is Nutwood's age? 2. What is his present price for stud service? 3. What was he sold for? Answer.—(1) 19. (2) \$500. (3) \$22,000.

Subscriber.

A race is declared filed with four entries. Purse \$500, with usual ten per cent entry. Only two horses start in the race. How much money are the two horses entitled to?

Answer—As the question is worded, the two horses are clearly entitled to the purse, but there are strong prohibitions that there is another side to the question.

W. E. L. Portland.

Would you give me the pedigree of Bashaw, and how many of his get is on the 30 list.

Answer—You do not say what Bashaw you mean. Greene Bashaw has 16 in the list: Conchs Bashaw, Bashaw Drury and Bashaw Pilot have one each.

Report for Elmwood Stock Farm for 1889.

February 3d, h c by Nathan Coombs, dam Mollie H. by Wildidle; mare bred to Boh Wooding.

April 14th, ch c by Inauguration, dam Bonny Jean by imp. Hercules; mare bred to Nathan Coombs.

April 20th, h f Claude by Inauguration, dam The Cripple by Nathan Coombs; second dam Lizzie Marshall by Lodi; mare bred to Bob Wooding.

BARREN MARES.

Gledy, by imp. Hercules, barren to Inauguration and bred back.

Brown Maria, by imp. Hercules, barren to Inauguration and bred back.

Beauty, by imp. Hercules, barren to imp. Meriner and bred to Argyle.

Gypsy, by imp. Hercules, slipped hay colt by Duke of Norfolk, and bred to Three Cheers.

MARES BRED FOR FIRST TIME.

Leda, by Nathan Coombs, bred to Argyle.

Ariola, by Bob Wooding, bred to Three Cheers.

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Universal Family Medicine

Adapted to Every Disease and Emergency.

Continued from Page 373.

by setting nets completely across branches of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers.

Everywhere that I have been sent up to this time, I have received the kindest treatment from officials, sportsmen and all others with whom I have had business, and many flattering words about the Board of Fish Commissioners have been spoken.

Respectfully, etc.,

F. P. CALLUNDAN.

Deputy Fish Commissioner.

Chief of Patrol Dalton last week seized a lot of deer skins in Sacramento from which evidence of sex had been removed.

Contrary to expectation, last Sunday turned out to be a clear, dry day, and anglers who were fortunate enough to risk the chance of getting drenched, returned home perfectly dry and with fairly good catches of rock cod.

An unusual number of large green cod were caught during the last week or so.

Reports from the interior say that trout are very plentiful in the creeks, several large catches having been made since the rains set in. At Scott's Creek, Pescadero and La Honda large quantities of fine trout have been captured since the creeks have become swollen.

At the Lime Point and Tiburon fishing grounds, providing the weather remains dry, good fishing should be had until about the last week of November.

The Goat Island fishing grounds will probably be well patronized next season, as a good many large catches were made there during the past couple of months.

Quite a number of salmon trout were caught by anglers who were fishing off the different wharves on Sunday. In fishing for salmon trout in the bay an ordinary trout hook should be used. A small ground worm should completely cover the hook, and on the point a small piece of smelt should be placed.

The fishermen in the neighborhood of Point Tiburon were startled on Sunday last by the appearance of two monster whales, who disported themselves at different places close to the shore all day long.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The runners and walkers have once more reanned out-door practice, the weather having cleared up.

The wheelmen are still hardening their legs for the Napa race-meet.

The amateur boxers are punching the bag preparatory to entering the coming championship tournament.

The oarsmen are trying to arrange a few races for November 23th.

RUNNERS WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

We have been asked to engage that a running hop step and jump be added to future athletic programmes. One of the best men in the world at this game, John Purcell, is at present in this city, and the O. A. C. should afford him an opportunity to give an exhibition in public.

The U. A. C. football team are getting into good trim. They are ready to meet all comers.

There will be a meeting of the California Amateur Athletic Club to-morrow evening.

To-morrow evening an athletic exhibition and grand ball will be held at the San Francisco Turnerhall, 323 Turk St., for the benefit of Prof. L. Gerichten.

The running high jump and the novice race will probably attract the largest number of entries Nov. 28th.

Any member of the U. A. C. who breaks a college record at the coming games will receive a special medal. Only members of the University Athletic Club will be allowed to compete.

M. Espanosa, the long distance amateur runner of the Olympic Club, will enter the coming boxing tournament in the bantam class. His many friends are sanguine of his ability to capture first prize.

It is high time that the Pacific Coast Amateur record for two miles running was improved. There are at least three athletes residing in San Francisco to-day who can easily lower the existing record. The Olympic Club should offer some inducement to its long-distance runners to make the effort, for, in our estimation, three members of the club are capable of performing the feat.

R. McArthur and Frank L. Cooley, the well-known amateur runners, undertook a cross country walk on Sunday last. Their journey began at the O. C. rooms, continuing to the Ocean Beach and home by way of Fort Point, the distance covered being about twenty miles. At the conclusion of the walk both athletes enjoyed a swim in the cold Bay at North Beach. McArthur will enter the boxing tournament, and, judging from the diligent way in which he is training, he should come out as he did before, a winner.

AT THE OARS.

H. O. Farrell, Secretary of the Pacific Rowing Association, has just returned from a two weeks' trip into the interior.

The amateurs are trying to make arrangements for the holding of a couple of match races on Thanksgiving Day.

The water was in excellent condition for practice work on Sunday last and several crews were out.

The Larkline Club will take an active part in rowing matters next season, and will place several good crews in the field.

A professional regatta will be held at Richardson's Bay, Sausalito, on Thanksgiving Day. The programme will be as follows: 1. Single scull race. 2. Four-oared shell race. 3. Whitehall boat race. The sum of \$250 has been subscribed by the residents of Sausalito through Mr. A. S. Thompson. The races will begin at noon. The local racing crew consisting of Messrs. Long, Peterson Broe, and F. Conway, all of the Dolphin Club, will enter the Four-oared Shell race, and in all probabilities this crew will have an easy victory. The \$250 will be divided among the different winners.

THE WHEELMEN.

Several members of the University Bicycle Club will enter the Napa tournament.

To-morrow the members of the Oakland Bicycle Club will take a run to Alvarado and return. The starting point will be from Chabot Park, corner of Tenth and Jefferson streets,

Oakland, the hour 8:30 A. M. The pace will be very moderate, and a large attendance is earnestly desired. All wheelmen are cordially invited to take part in the run.

A seventy-two-hour bicycle match ended at Toronto, Canada, on Monday. The final score stood: Rhodes, 919 miles; Desmond, 902 miles; Dingley, 893 miles. Rhodes beat the record, which was 904 miles.

W. J. Morgan and his wife "Jessie Oaks" have decided to remain in San Francisco. The chances are that when they accumulate enough funds to take them elsewhere they will "git." Mr. Morgan and his pretty wife will have to try their hands at some other business besides bicycling before they can make a stake.

Charges which will probably lead to their expulsion from the Bay City Wheelmen and from the L. A. W. have been brought against the two members who took part in the amateur (?) race at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Saturday evening last. The B. C. W. and the San Francisco Bicycle Club thoroughly endorse the action of T. H. Doane, Chairman Racing Board of California, in his action, and also commend him in his prompt action in reporting Spiers and Hood to the League.

S. F. Morse of the S. F. B. C. promises to be a formidable antagonist next year.

IN THE SURF.

The attendance at the surf baths during the week was very small.

The cold weather evidently does not scare the members of the Terrace Swimming Club as the boys were out in full force on Sunday last. Captain Jack Vollmer will try and induce his men to keep up practices during the winter months.

The Palace and Crystal baths were crowded day and evening during the past week.

JOTTINGS FROM THE EAST.

Great interest is felt in athletic circles in the result of the heavy weight match between M. W. Ford, the amateur champion in general athletics, and his closest opponent at the recent competition, A. A. Jordan. The match includes the hammer, shot and fifty-six pound weight, and will be decided at the games of the Oating Club on November 5th.

A. DuCrois was the winner of the annual twenty-five mile race for the championship of Ireland, which took place at Ball's Bridge, Dublin, October 5th. He finished seventy-five yards ahead of J. P. Butler in 1h 27m 22s.

At the games held at Elkton, Md., October 10-11, in connection with the annual fair of the Cecil County Agricultural Society, the following new records were made by hammer throwers: 16-lb hammer, including 4ft handle, from 7ft circle, without follow—133ft 8in, J. S. Mitchell. Same, with one hand—121ft 11in, W. L. Condon. 8-lb hammer head, 4ft handle, one hand, without run or follow—151ft 2in, W. L. Condon. 8-lb hammer head, 4ft handle, one hand, from 7ft circle, with follow—180ft 7in, W. L. Condon.

Bert Meyers, of Peoria, Ill., is stated to have ridden a high geared safety bicycle one mile on a smooth piece of road at that place, one mile in 2m 13s October 14th.

Lieut-Col. H. Dowd has been elected President of the Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association of New York State for the ensuing year.

The accidents to Joseph Donohue, champion skater, T. P. Conneff, champion distance runner, and A. F. Copeland, champion sprinter, all of the Manhattan Athletic Club, New York City, seems to indicate that the "cherry diamond" champions are having hard luck of late.

It is hardly possible that any of the Eastern amateur crack athletes will visit the Pacific Slope in the near future. There is no fresh glory to be gained in defeating the California champions, and it is safe to assert that not one of the Eastern champions will risk the loss of his time for the sake of what honor he can gain by crossing the continent.

The New York athletes will have no time to rest on their oars during the coming winter, as several important meetings are announced to take place before Spring sets in.

Frank P. Murray, the retired ex-champion amateur walker, may do his shoes again next year, and then Lange, Nickoll, Sherman and Burkhardt will need to keep in good condition.

The Allerton Athletic Club were favored with splendid fall weather for their games, held at the grounds of the Manhattan Club on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19th, and they were witnessed by a goodly crowd of athletes and their patrons, including more than a sprinkling of the fair sex. Jack Gouding had gotten the cinder path in capital condition for the special feature of the meeting, a four mile run, an invitation event, for which the principal amateur long distance runners of the East were entered, and which, as expected, proved a very interesting affair, although hardly as exciting as had been anticipated. It was won by the English importation, A. B. George, who could have won easier than he did, and could have also broken Carter's record for the distance had he chosen to hurry himself more than he did.

SUMMARY.

One hundred and twenty-five yards run—First heat: W. H. Stroncs, S I A C, 1yd, first; W. J. Dixon, M A C, 5yds, second, by one yard. Time 12-2-5s. Second heat: T. Atkinson, B A A, 8yds, first; E. E. Barnes, N J A C, 1lyde, second by 2ft. Time 13-4-5s. Third heat: L. Levien, A A C, 6yds, first; G. Schwegler, S I A C, 1yd, second by 3yds. Time 13-4-5s. Fourth heat: J. R. McMullen, B A A, 4yds, first; H. Shipman, C C A A, 1yd, second by 2yds. Time 13-2-5s. Fifth heat: R. C. Fisher Jr., N Y A C, 1lyds, first; M. P. Halpin, N J A C, 7yds, second by four feet. Time 13-4-5s. Second round—First heat: Schwegler first, Dixon second by two yards. Time 13-4s. Second heat: Levien first, McMullen second by one yard. Time 13-2-5s. Final heat: Schwegler first, Levien second by 2ft; Dixon third by 2yds. Time 13-1-5s.

One mile run—W. T. Young, M A C, 50yds, first; J. F. Wickers, Jr., M A C, 100yds, second by 8yds; A. S. Malloy, A A C, 110yds, third by 10yds. Time 4m, 30-4-5s.

Four hundred and forty yards novice run—First heat: M. Carson, Berkeley A C, first; A. Werner, P A C, second; O. A. Labaire, Y M O A, third; F. Rowan, P A C, fourth. Time 59-4-5s. Second heat: O. M. Combonell, Allerton A C, first; E. A. Camover, Allerton A C, second. Time 62-1-5s. Third heat: G. Rehan, A A C, first; W. P. Poret, N J A C, second. Time 60-4. Final heat: Combonell, first; Carson second by 1yd; Rehan third by 5yds. Time 56-2-5s.

Three hundred yards run—First heat: H. C. Zast, N J A C, 20yds, first; M. P. Halpin, N J A C, 24yds, second, by a yard; E. E. Barnes, N J A C, 3yds, third, by 2ft. Time, 32-4-5s. Second heat—W. Bogardus, M A C, 26 yds, first; W. H. Stroncs, I A C, 8yds, second, by a yard; L. R. Sharp, N Y A C, 12yds, third, by 2yds. Time, 32-4-5s. Third heat—W. J. Dixon, M A C, 15yds, first; W. C. Johnson, Varna B,

C, 16yds, second, by a foot; L. Levien, A A C, 15 yds, third, by a yard. Time, 33-1-5s. Final heat—Struse first, Bogardus second, by a yd. Halpin third by a foot.

One mile and a half walk—T. Shearman, N J A C, 5s, first; C. L. Nicholl, M A C scratch, second; T. Tillstrand, W S A C, 40s, third. Time, 10m 45-2-5s.

One hundred yards novice run—First heat: A. Warner, P A C, first; C. A. Waldren, N A C, second by two yards. Time 11-4-5s. Second heat: J. Connolly, B A A, first; T. Atkinson, B A A, second, by five feet. Time, 11-4-5s. Third heat: H. Herman, A A C, first; R. G. Shipman, Yonkers Y M C A, second, by two yards. Time, 11-5s. Fourth heat: C. M. Combonell, Allerton A C, first; A. B. Wise, B A A, second, by four feet. Time, 11-5s. Fifth heat: J. A. Gray, Star A C, first; G. Levien, W. Hass A. C., second, by five yards. Time, 11-1-5 seconds.

Second round—First heat: Connolly first, Atkinson second, by two feet. Time, 11-3-5s. Second heat: Combonell first, Shipman second, by five feet. Time, 11-3-5s. Final heat: Combonell first, Connolly second, by a foot; Shipman third by five feet. Time, 11-2-5s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards run—C. M. Raymon, Castleton A C, 45yds, first; W. F. Thompson, S I A C 15yds, second, by twelve yards; J. C. Devereux, M A C, 15 yds, third, by four yards. Time, 1m 59s.

Two mile bicycle race—F. G. Brown, N J A C, 50yds, first; F. N. Burgess, Rutherford W, 85yds, second, by two yards; C. M. Murphy, K C W., 85yds, third, by three yards. Time, 6m 20s.

Running high jump—H. L. Hellock, S I A C, scratch, first, 5ft. 8in; Z. A. Cooper, Brooklyn, 4in, second, 5ft 4in; P. Dehnert, S I A C, 5in, 5ft 2in.

Four mile run—A. B. George, M A C, first; W. D. Day, N J A C, third, by fifty yards; Sidney Thomas, M A C, fourth, by five yards. Time, 20m 28-3-5s.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

Only three professional athletic clubs now exist since the enforcement of the \$3,000 license law. These clubs are, The California, The Golden Gate and The Occidental. The inferior clubs which were unable to pay the high license have all gone out of existence, and the second and third-class pug will be compelled to seek legitimate work as a means of livelihood hereafter. It is indeed pleasing to have to record the downfall of eborgerism and to think that science will once more hold sway.

The regular monthly exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club took place on Thursday evening last. A detailed account will be given in our next issue.

The coming amateur boxing tournament of the Olympic Athletic Club is creating great excitement in athletic circles. All the leading boxers are setting themselves into condition, and there is not the slightest doubt but that the different bouts will be hotly contested. It has been erroneously stated that the Larkline Athletic Club would be represented at the tournament by two of its members. Only members of clubs belonging to the P. C. A. A. will be allowed to attach the name of their club to their names, and as the Larkline Club is not a member of the P. C. A. A., its members can enter the tournament only as "unattached amateurs."

The Olympic athletic games may not come off at the Bay District track after all. The Athletic Committee is in a dilemma. It is possible that horse races may be held at the Bay District Track on Thanksgiving Day, and the only other available track would be the University of California track, at Berkeley. It is to be hoped that the Bay District Track can be secured as the O. A. C. would be obliged to donate the prizes out of its treasury were the races to be held at Berkeley, where it would be impossible to charge a gate fee. The new grounds of the club will not be completed for several weeks yet and it will be impossible to hold the inaugural games before Washington's birthday.

Professor W. Smythe opened a School of Physical Culture at 2426 California street, between Fillmore and Steiner streets, San Francisco, on Thursday last. A thorough student himself, as well as a most successful teacher, there can be no doubt about the success of Professor Smythe in the new and much needed school. He has spent the last twenty years teaching in gymnasias and military schools and colleges the science of physical cultivation, and, as is well known, has taught here, in Mills Seminary and the Olympic Club, and elsewhere. It would appear that this field would be ample for him in which to utilize his talent and knowledge, but such is not the case. In the gymnasias the material, as has been before remarked, is not that which most needs development or cultivation, and that which does is not within his complete control. Men who have special developments are much inclined to exercise them and leave their weaker parts go. They go there for enjoyment and recreation, and will, as a class, not be subject to the dry details which must be the foundation for the best results. In colleges and seminaries the time and facilities will not admit of the employment of the systematic training necessary. He, therefore, has been forced to the conclusion that the only way to reach those who most need this kind of education is to establish a school for instruction in this line alone. In doing this he conceived it necessary to associate himself with a physician, whose part it would be to make examinations of applicants to ascertain their freedom from organic disease, and to be a judge of the condition of their internal organs, so that no one be trained who ought not to be, and that their exercise be regulated to suit their degree of endurance. This physician, he deemed necessary, should have an equal degree of interest in the cause, and to somewhat familiar with calisthenic exercises himself, and also be an expert in dietetics, systema of bathing, etc., which form so essential an adjunct to the properly regulated school of this character. This individual he thinks to have found in the person of Dr. Cornwall.

There will be an accurate record kept of the degree of improvement of each pupil as regards development of parts, of posture and capability of endurance, and also the standard of health, and a report sent, if desired, to parents of those interested.

The terms will be \$25 per quarter, there being two lessons per week.

There will be a class for boys and adults males, one for girls, and one for adult females.

The hours for training for boys and girls may be arranged after school hours in the afternoon. It has not been determined the best hour for ladies, but gentlemen will best be suited in the evening. There will be a lady present to advise and assist female pupils.

The location of the hall is 2426 California St. It is large and finely ventilated.

Private instructions will be given to those desiring it. Particular information may be had by calling on Prof. Smythe, at the hall, Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 11 o'clock, or Dr. F. Cornwall, 112 Grant avenue, from 10 to 4 daily.

Strains That Breed On.

At this season of the year the stallion owners can very nearly sum up what success their representatives have had on the trotting turf, and what they will have during the balance of the year. There never can be again any successful competition for first honors as regards the blood of Hambletonian sires. The only question now before the public is what blood appears most often and breeds on the most successful in the dams of trotters. Since the remarkable performances of Axtell, 2:12, Lillian Wilkes, 2:17 3/4, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, and Margaret S. as three-year-olds, it must be conceded that the Star blood in the dams of their sires has had no controlling influence over their stamina, gait and speed, as it has scarcely ever been crossed with Hambletonian blood unsuccessfully.

It once was a common remark with some who didn't have any of it in their stock, that it crossed well only with Hambletonian, but since a Star mare produced Guy, from Kentucky Prince, a horse without a drop of it, they are silent.

It is quite amusing to us, who are old Orange County horsemen, from which county sprang all the Hambletonians, Stars and Clays, who knew the history of nearly every one of either breeds that ever left the county, the breeding of their dams, their gait and peculiarities, etc., it is amusing to read the lengthy articles that some of the most famous writers on horse history, traads, etc., set off. They undertake to compare the Pilot Jrs. and Mambrino Chiefs, etc., with the Clays, Hambletonians, and so on, when in every line one can see that they possess an educated and trained mind that enables them to wield a fluent pen, but their arguments are all superficial. They are conclusions from what certain performers have accomplished.

They concluded that if a stallion out of a Clay mare has more in the 2:30 list than one out of a Star mare, the former is the greater horse, and the Clay blood is more prepotent than the Star. Aurelius is one great exception to the school of writers of the present day to which I refer. His arguments are logical, deduced from facts and an intimate acquaintance with circumstances and opportunities that others never possessed. There have appeared many articles of this character in a certain Kentucky weekly, that, as a pastime to the novice in the breeding business, might prove interesting reading, but, were he to act on their conclusions, would prove delusive, as they are largely written from an interested standpoint.

The large class of the bloods opposed to the Star and Clay were bred in the purple. The Mambrino Patchens, the Mambrino Chiefs and the Pilot Jr. mares were mostly from dams that were well bred; but what of the Stars? Scarcely one of them from a mare of any known breeding, but, on the other hand, they were very common kind of fair mares. The dam of Widow Machree, the dam of the great Aberdeen, was a very ordinary mare, whose pedigree was never fully established, and whose was ever a greater sire, or one whose colts promise more? So with Clara, the dam of Dexter, Dictator, etc. No; beginners, be wary of the articles that appear so regularly from the pens that are worn out in the service. The only way you can arrive at anything like a fair understanding of the breeding question is to study well the gait, location, opportunities, disposition, peculiarities, formation, breeding and stamina of the various bloods, and then study results.

There is nothing more misleading to a student than the standard and the 2:30 list. We have in our mind a Hambletonian Star stallion that has a numerous progeny in the 2:30 list, that has a tremendous number that have trotted very close to it, and not a single one of the former from a standard mare. In fact, he never covered but few standard mares, the majority of their breeding unknown, but his dam was from such a good mare that, crossed with Seelye's American Star, and she with the great Hambletonian, nearly every one of his progeny are turning out trotters.—Hunter, in Turf, Field and Farm.

Turf Reform.

On older breeders and turfmen have been proud of the reputation and prowess of the American thoroughbred, and the success of Parole, Preakness, Foxhall and Iroquois in Europe a few years ago sent a thrill of pleasure to the hearts of breeders. Many of them feel that the countenance and encouragement now given to short dash races, less than a mile, will produce a decline in the thoroughbred horse, and this decline has been, and ever will be, in exact ratio to the general spread and increase of this class of racing.

The glorious old days of the turf have departed, when our horses were noted both for speed and bottom. The turf of to-day furnishes but few horses of the character of those some twenty or thirty years ago who can compass a distance of ground. Even if they can be found the programmes of our meetings give them no chance to display their prowess. The present system if continued a few years more, must of necessity produce a degeneracy, especially for bottom and endurance. It has heretofore been our boast that by racing alone we were able to test the breeding, speed, endurance and stoutness of our horses. Do the present programmes for racing furnish any test of stoutness and endurance? No, not a particle. It is merely old-fashioned quarter and thousand yard racing, slightly elongated. Take up a racing programme, North, South, East or West, and outside of a few stakes, one cannot find a weight-for-age race, and scarcely one over a mile. Three-fourths or seven-eighths of the purses run are handicaps, selling, or penalties and allowances, short sours less than a mile.

It was the boast of our older breeders that the thoroughbred horse improved any breed he was crossed upon, giving them more endurance and stoutness. This cannot be claimed much longer under our present system of racing, which offers a premium upon the sprinter to the exclusion of endurance and bottom. The earlier breeders' constant aim was to breed upward and select stallions and mares noted for bottom and endurance, combined with speed, but the present system is just the opposite, and we are breeding the race downward instead of upward. The trotting breeders are pursuing just the opposite course, for they are breeding upward instead of downward.

They require yearlings to trot a mile; two-year-olds mile heats, and three-year-olds and upward mile heats three best in five, and when they breed they reject the speedy horse who cannot repeat and live out a race, and breed to those with great speed and indomitable gums; just the opposite course the thoroughbred breeders are pursuing.

If like begets like, and you wish too, breed horses who have both speed and endurance you must breed from those

who have shown themselves superior for that particular purpose. In planting any kind of grain we reject inferior qualities, and select the best if we expect a good return. If this rule is applicable in grain raising, it need hardly be observed how powerfully this principle applies to breeding the best kind of stock.

In looking over the history of the American thoroughbred, it would be hard to find a horse who could not go four-mile heats himself who ever sired a four-mile horse; why? Because bottom and endurance is a quality so difficult to be transmitted that it requires the very strongest development of it in the parent to render a horse capable of conveying it to his progeny. All, or nearly all of our breed of horses have sufficient speed, but the difficulty lies in their incapacity to keep up this rate of speed for any length of time. The present system of racing offers a premium on the sprinter, to the almost total ignoring of the stout bottomed and enduring race horse. This is radically wrong and is working incalculable injury to our breed of race horses. If we wish to breed the highest type of race horses, the clubs must cut off these innumerable short races of four, five and six furlongs and lengthen the distances, and our breeders must breed to horses who have not only speed but endurance, horses that have proved their worth by their deeds.—Live Stock Record.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

"Blue Bloods" at \$15.

Three Llewellyn bitch pups, L. and White, out of "Rural Nellie." Leigh Belton—Rural Neva, by "Romeo" (Ripple—Nellie 21) Warranted to make grand field dogs. Address C. A. Loud, Corvallis, Oregon.

Names Claimed.

C. A. Loud, Corvallis, Ore., claims the following names for litter of Llewellyn setter pups whelped October 2d, out of Rural Nellie by his Romeo:

- Sir Roderic, for brown, white and tan dog.
- Sir Lancelot, for black, white and tan dog.
- Bonnie Llewellyn, for lemon and white bitch.
- Lady Romania, for lemon and white bitch.
- Countess Lynette, for lemon and white bitch.
- Lady Godiva, for lemon and white bitch.
- Lady Elaine, for black, white and tan bitch.

The Denver Dog Show.

Mr. Claude King, one of the leading promoters of the Continental Kennel Club of Denver, Colo., writes that the show to be given by the club, beginning on November 20th, promises to be very successful. The St. Bernard Irish water spaniel, mastiff, great Dane, greyhound and collie classes will be fine, also Irish and English setters. The latest addition to the list of special prizes is a purse of \$250 for the best kennel owned outside of Colorado; five dogs of the same breed, neither more nor less to constitute a kennel. The dogs will be judged by points, the kennel scoring highest in the aggregate to win. Denver is not so far away but that Californian owners of cracks could send entries, and we hope some of the leading kennels will be represented.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel) has sold to Mr. C. D. Thomson, Laird, Colo., an Irish red setter bitch by Mike T—Lady Elcho T., whelped July 30, 1889.

Mr. C. F. Taylor, at Nevada City, desires to negotiate with some one for live hares. Mr. W. J. Browning, at Merced, traps them and supplies local coursing clubs. There may be some one at Bakersfield who could procure hares in any number.

The English setter Bessie, dam of Mr. Kittle's Luke, Mr. Linville's Florine, Mr. J. B. Lucas' Bruiser, and others of the handsomest dogs in the State, whelped two puppies on Monday last to Carl R (Leicester—Dart). Both have died—a loss that is irreparable. Carl R is in Oakland, sleek, lively and better in every way than he has been for years, we are told by his owner Captain Moore.

BASE BALL.

Effect of the Brotherhood Scheme on the California League.

The advance guard of the California men who are playing in the National League, arrived here last week in the person of Fred Carroll of Pittsburg. Fred laughs at the report that he intends to desert the ball field and go into business with his father. He says he did not even spring the story as a bluff for more salary, but only as a joke. Carroll cannot be induced to say a word regarding the scheme of the Brotherhood to organize an opposition to the League and Association and although he is a member of the order he pretends not to know anything about the plans of Ward and the other leaders more than he has seen in the daily papers. It is evident from his manner that he knows a great deal more about the scheme than he cares to make known, but he is probably acting under instruction in keeping silent until after the meeting of the Brotherhood which takes place this month. Van Halten will be here next week, and as he is known to be on the best of terms with Spalding and Anson, and will undoubtedly wear a Chicago uniform next season whether the crazy scheme of Ward & Co. is consummated or not, he may be able to give some important facts regarding the proposition. All that is known at present is that the ball players intend to form a league of their own, maintaining separate clubs and grounds at New York, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the East, and Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Chicago in the West.

The Brotherhood members of the Washington and Indianapolis Clubs will be transferred to Brooklyn and Buffalo. The eight clubs will be run on the co-operation plan with two representatives of each club acting as a Board of Directors. The scheme has "failure" stamped on the face of it, yet many of the players are anxious to try it. President John B. Day of the New York Club, has been offered the presidency of the new concern, but he wisely refused to consider the offer, preferring to remain with the league, which he has helped to build up. If the plan is ever acted upon, every player who goes into it will most heartily regret it before the next July and will be glad to return to the old clubs at greatly reduced salaries; but for a while it is apt to cause considerable annoyance to the owners of the League clubs, and will also greatly effect the minor leagues. For instance, the work of every man in the California League is carefully watched all over the East, and every manager there knows just what each man is capable of doing just as well as we do here. Suppose Ward, Keefe, Ewing, Connor, Richardson and two or three others of the New York Club should decide to cast their lot with the new concern, as they undoubtedly would, Day and Mutrie would of necessity have to fill the vacancies by drawing from the smaller leagues. They would quickly rob us of "poet and general" O'Neill to stop up the hole caused by the desertion of Johnny Ward, while the California patrons of the game would have to be content with some amateur to play short field for the Oaklanders. So it would be all through; our best players would be taken East, while we would have to be content with amateurs. This would be a fatal blow to the game on this coast. It is to be sincerely hoped for the good of players and patrons that better counsel will prevail and a compromise of some kind be effected.

Phil Knell has not done anything of a startling nature since his return to California. He never could control the ball when facing good batters and it is doubtful if he ever can.

In the Western League when the players were all light weight batters, he could send his swift and drop ball over the plate without much danger of being hit hard, but when he comes to face such men as Hardie, Dooley, Sbee, Ebright and Cahill he weakens and loses heart with the result that he fails to get the ball anywhere near the plate. Knell may be all right in the Western League, but he will lose three games out of five in California.

Comiskey and the St. Louis Browns will winter in California if arrangements can be made with Jim Hart permitting them to play on the Haight Street grounds. Hart holds a contract with President Mone whereby no Eastern club but the Bostonians can play on those grounds without his consent. It is to be hoped he will allow the ex-Association Champions to play for after the Stocktons and Oaklanders start on their foreign tours, base ball will be at a standstill in this city unless a series of games be arranged between the Bostonians, St. Louis and San Francisco which would prove decidedly interesting as each club holds second place in its respective organization.

It has not yet been fully determined whether Stockton will be in the league next season or not, but the probabilities are that the Slough city will surrender its charter at the close of the present season. The latest report is that manager Harris will transfer the entire club to Fresno.

The League directors are still struggling with the proposition to increase the League to six teams. It is to be hoped they will decide to add the two extra clubs.

THE ORCHARD.

The Outlook for Next Season's Planting.

In all probability the planting season of 1889-90 will come fully up to our expectations as one of unusual activity. The rain of the past week, something very uncommon for this time of the year, in quantities sufficient to give the ground a good soaking, has already demonstrated to us that we will be more than ever enabled to get the ground in proper condition for planting at an early date, and that it will be in the best condition, providing that we have an average amount of rain in the meantime. While our predictions are not always fulfilled, these showers are a good forerunner for the planters of orchards and vineyards next season. Even if we are destined to have a dry season, it enables us to plant early, which is of the utmost importance, although the planting season lasts until April as a general thing, but those having only small tracts to set out would do well to plant early, and the larger planters as early as their interests will allow. It is not always practicable to have as many men as one would like to have in setting out a large orchard, but if possible double up your crew and finish planting in just as short a time after putting your land in condition as possible. How large an acreage will be planted this year is not a certainty known, whether it will come up to last season's or not. But it is already reported that the nurseries are pretty well exhausted of some of the principal varieties of their stock. This is probably as good an indication of what the season will be, for when the stocks of our principal varieties are exhausted, we soon then count upon an immense cut being made into what is left. Still, there are reasons why some varieties are short this year. Take French prunes, for instance, that the cut worms played such havoc with last spring, and it is easy to account for them all being taken up; but outside of all this we find that the general feeling of land owners is to increase their orchards and vineyards.

The prices obtained this year have left the producer a fair margin, so that he is beginning to feel more secure in his calling, and that old cry of over-production is fast dying out as every year shows the profits to be derived from fruit culture to be permanent, and thus convinces those that doubt whether there is money in fruit that there is. It is still heard once in a while now, but hardly frequently enough to alarm others interested, generally coming from those who never will quit grain farming. It is well for all intending planting to engage their trees and vines at once if they have not already done so. This gives you a better choice from the nurseries, and you can then rest content from that part of the contract so that you will not be bothered by having to purchase them, when it might be necessary to tend to the preparation and staking off of your land. We already have reports from our correspondents that this will be one of the largest planting seasons that we have yet had, particularly in this so of Fresno and Tulare, where they are intending to largely increase the acreage of raisin grapes. It is a well established fact and is generally conceded on all hands now, that fruit pays a bigger interest on land than anything else that we can plant, so that everybody owning a tract of land, be it ever so small or ever so large, should commence laying their plans and making arrangements to set out as large a piece as their means will allow.

THE FARM.

System in Farming.

Why It Pays to Make a Specialty of One Branch of Agriculture.

In an address upon this subject Mr. Hiram Smith of Wisconsin spoke substantially as follows:

There is much complaint about competition in various branches of farming, yet few who are in the business can get out of it safely; they are in to stay. The chief point to consider is how to make the business pay. The farmer who aims to produce a little in the many branches of farming and the one who pursues only the old methods is farming at cross purposes, and does not succeed.

Take an instance: Here is a farmer with 400 acres of land. He sells steer beef at \$3.25 per hundred. This meat was produced thus: Pastured upon grass land in summer, fed meadow hay in winter, and finished off with corn.

This man farmed at cross purposes. His neighbor, who farmed at a purpose, made money by feeding steers, for he filled his silo, fed them this in winter and in summer had them upon pasture while feeding a grain ration; then sold in July or August at the best prices. Besides making money, he worked much less hard than his neighbor.

Another case: A farmer, who read that money was made by breeding trotting-horses, went to raising them. Then he read that there was money in Jersey cows; so he tried them. Not knowing how to make butter, he sold his milk at the cheese factory, and of course it went into the general pool. A dry summer came; the cows went dry, and, to cap the climax, a cow hooked his head trotter, and—he sold out in the fall, bankrupt. He had no purpose in his farming.

The one who studies all advancements, keeps step with all the best methods, devotes his best efforts in one direction, to the production of one class of product, and plans wisely, is farming to a purpose, and succeeds. The sooner the farmers of the country concentrate their efforts on special lines, the earlier will desired success crown their efforts.

Make a specialty of one branch of farming. Crowd that for all it is worth. Band every energy to be the best in that line, and you can hardly fail to succeed.—Dairy World.

Got Eggs Every Day Last Winter.

In the first place hens should never be crowded in their winter quarters; second, corn should never be fed to laying hens, as it contains no elements that assist in egg production, and is only fit for fattening process. Now, for my method, not theoretically given, but as a practical experience. I got eggs every day last winter, and expect to this winter. My houses are not artificially heated, nor are they so warm as to keep water from freezing in them; but they are tight enough to turn all draughts and the windows are supplied with tight shutters. The apartments are eight feet square, and are intended to hold no more than eight hens. The floor is of dry dirt, covered about a foot with clean, dry straw. This should be forked over every two or three days and changed for fresh as often as necessary. In the morning I give a warm feed consisting of bran middlings, very small portion of oatmeal, and the refuse scraps from the table, stirred up in hot milk. I feed only what they will eat up clean; then about ten o'clock, two or three good handfuls of wheat, oats or barley are thrown into the straw; this keeps them busy scratching for the rest of the day. A hen must be given plenty of exercise; she is sure to become too fat to lay if she has nothing to do but to stand around and eat. "Oh, well," some people would say, "all this is too much trouble; it won't pay." All right, then, if it don't pay to sell eggs at thirty-five and forty cents per dozen, there is no money in poultry at all. But there is money in it, as hundreds of successful poultrymen will amply prove.—Kansas Farmer.

Poultry and Gardening.

While the hens have always been considered the enemies of gardening, yet they can really be made to perform valuable services if they are kept with a view to having them provide both vegetables and eggs. The hen should be utilized for all she is worth, and a large loss occurs every year by not taking advantage of the hens as a useful adjunct to gardening and also for pulverizing and rendering fine the manure of the barnyard. If the hen can be made to return to the farmer a large portion of the food consumed for fertilizing purposes, it is so much addition to the profit; but under the conditions in which she is kept on many farms, her usefulness is lost, although the system practiced is under a mistaken impression that it is economical. The true method of keeping hens is to render them serviceable in producing eggs, meat and vegetables. No doubt many readers will smile over the thought of the hens producing vegetables, but experiments made have demonstrated that the yield of vegetables can be increased 100 per. cent by simply arranging the proper yards for that purpose.

To explain, it may be stated that only one-third of the poultry droppings is secured from under the roosts, while two-thirds of this valuable fertilizer is lost, to a certain extent, by being dropped in a manner to prevent proper appropriation for purposes desired. The garden, therefore, should be in the poultry yards, and the yards should be oblongable. That is, each flock should have two yards, in one of which something should be growing while the other is occupied by the hens. The growing material can be utilized for the hens when it is only a few inches high, and as it is not necessary for such green food to mature, the changing of the flocks from one yard to another will be frequent. And here is an important point—weeds will be destroyed—which means the saving of a vast amount of labor during the growing season. During the winter keep the fowls confined during the whole time in the yards intended for early vegetables, and then change them. By the time the early vegetables are harvested the yard occupied will be ready for later crops. The object is to concentrate the droppings on a limited area.

If preferred, the poultry house and yard should adjoin the regular garden plot. The plot should be cleaned, plowed, and the hens turned in as soon as the crops are off. It will be well fertilized during the period from November to May, if the flock is large, and the rapidity of growth and increase of yield will be surprising. There is no necessity for allowing the droppings of fowls to be wasted, and the fowls themselves will evenly distribute the fertilizer. Another thing that is overlooked is the throwing of the horse manure under a shed, to be made due by the hens from which they secure food, and render it in the best possible condition for crops that are desired early.—Mirror and Farmer.

Management of Swine.

[Letter by H. D. Nichol, Nashville, Tenn., to Giles County Farmers' Association.]

It is very true I have studied the hog very closely, not merely for the profit I derive from them, but for the love I have for raising them. I like swine raising better than any other stock. I commenced handling hogs when merely a boy twelve or fifteen years old. I first started with the common hog, a sow that was given me by my father's overseer in the year 1858 or 1859. I think I kept that sow about three years, realizing but small profits from her or her progeny. About the year 1865 or 1866 my brother and myself formed a partnership in the hog business, which partnership lasted but a short time. My brother drew out, at which time the Essex hog was very much in favor in my neighborhood, and we, never having heard of such a hog, were very anxious to see them, and after seeing them were more than anxious to have and try them, they were so pretty and so easy to keep fat. My experience with them was of very short duration. With all care we very seldom could get a sow to have more than one or two litters of pigs, and then very few in number, two or four pigs. Six, I believe, is the largest litter I ever heard of in an Essex pig farrowing at one time. Besides, they make poor mothers, and very poor sucklers. After farrowing one or two litters they become non-breeders, will come in heat regularly and be served, but never get with pig; at least, that was our experience with them and the chief reason we abandoned them, and another reason was they were not large enough. I will say one thing in favor of the Essex hog they are the easiest to fatten and will keep fat on less feed than any other breed of swine that I have ever tried. In 1868 my father sent to Kentucky to purchase a few Chester Whites from Mr. Scott. When they arrived I thought now we had what we had been looking for so long a time—something large and fine. We kept them two or three years, but soon found that the Chester White was not the hog for us in that day and time. The color, in the first place, was objectionable; second, too subject to mange; third and lastly, too long in maturing. Becoming somewhat disheartened with hogs, as I could not give them proper attention and go to school too, I abandoned them for several years. On my return home from school I found on this farm a lot of thoroughbred scrubs and I thought after all they would do; there was not much in the breed of hogs, anyway. But on getting acquainted with an Ohio farmer who had lately moved to Tennessee and brought with him what he called the Poland-China hog, and after visiting him several times and hearing him talk, I thought I would try some more so-called fine hogs. So I procured several sows and a male at high prices from my old Ohio friend. I was perfectly delighted with them for a while.

They grew to be very large, but after experimenting with them awhile I found several objections to them; first, they were a coarse hog, second, they were too lazy to get around and hustle for themselves. Whenever you fed them in the morning there's where you would find them at all hours of the day and night too, I presume; third and lastly, I do not consider the bacon and ham meat from the Poland-China near as firm meat as from either of the above mentioned breeds. Forlard alone, I do not believe the Poland-China can be surpassed by any breed, not even by my hobby, the Berkshire. And again, I could not get them to mature as early as I thought they ought to.

A friend and neighbor of ours at that time had procured some Berkshires, and was boasting of the wonderful things he could make them do at a certain age with a certain amount of food. I was, of course, interested, and watched him, both as to the care he took of them and the feed, and soon found out that the black dish or short face, white points Berkshire pig was the pig for me. I believe I have been handling swine altogether about twenty-four years, and my experience teaches me that the Berkshire is by all means the best hog for all purposes that I have ever handled. They grow large enough and are easily kept, being an active, indolent hog in providing for itself. I have often been asked the question, what breed of hogs I considered the most profitable to raise in Tennessee? My answer invariably was the one that you can get the most money out of. My experience is the Berkshire, with the same amount of food attention. I believe they are less liable to the different hog diseases. I have been handling hogs, as I have said before, twenty-four years, and I don't remember of ever losing but three head of grown hogs by any disease during this time. Do not understand me as claiming my hogs as disease proof, for I do not.

I attribute my good fortune to my well watched farm and my untiring efforts to keep them clean of all mites, lice, etc. My expenditures for medicine for hogs during the twenty-four years will not exceed \$5, except coal oil, copperas, sulphur and pine tar, which I use freely. I believe that one-half the hog diseases and death are caused from close confinement, pond water and pure neglect. I give all my hogs, except boars, the run of seventy acres of wood pasture that has large quantities of mast timber, such as white and red oak, beech, hickory and walnut; the latter, hogs will not or cannot eat until they have been frozen. This pasture, as well as the horse lots, has a lasting stream of spring water running through them.

My brood sows are kept up for a short time during farrowing times until the pigs are weaned when they are bred and turned back in pasture lots. Pigs are kept up and fed in small lots until six or ten months old, then if not sold they are either put in the smoke house or turned out with herd.

As I have given you my idea of the different breeds of swine that I have handled in the State of Tennessee, I do not wish to get into any controversy in making this statement. They may do better for others in the State or elsewhere. This is merely my experience with the hogs. I may not have had the best strains of them, but I thought I did. I paid enough for them.

I will now endeavor to give you my idea of feeding and caring for pigs from farrowing to the block.

1st.—I give the sow a good, quiet place to farrow (so as to get the best return); if in winter or cold weather in early spring, a small house is prepared for them in each sow lot of about one-fourth of an acre, a clean bed of wheat straw or leaves—the latter is the best—which is changed once or twice in seven days. The sows are fed on oats, barley and a small quantity of corn ground altogether and cooked with beets, parsnips and turnips for at least a week before farrowing. When the pigs first come nothing is given the sow for at least twenty-four hours except cold water. The third day begin with mixed feed again in small quantities, gradually increasing feed until it gets to full ration again, then add all the milk that can be had—either sweet or sour. When pigs are strong enough they are allowed full way to go where they please (except in the garden). The sow is kept confined in the pen and fed all the milk producing food she will eat. Pigs ought to have a small pen in which a trough should be kept full of something for them to get at will where the mother could not get into. When pigs are nine to twelve

weeks old, the sow can be removed and the pigs retained in the pen for at least one week longer; then they can be turned out every morning into a clover field, fed in the pen three times a day on oats, barley and corn, equal parts ground together, and pumpkins and a little milk would help amazingly. A few days or two weeks before killing they should be confined in pens and fed on corn alone to make the meat firm.

This is the treatment I gave about nineteen head of my Berkshires last year. They were the refuse ones out of about eighty or ninety head, and they average net at seven to twelve months old, 215 pounds of meat. I have ten head this year left for my killing out of about the same number, forerunners now about eight or nine months old, but I doubt very much if I get the same average this year, as both my oats and barley gave out early in the season, and I have to rely wholly upon new corn; but if you wish it at killing time, which is in November, I will forward you the results.

My treatment to brood sows is different. I do not believe in keeping them too fat, let them have full run of pasture. Barely feed them enough to keep them gentle and come at call, except when they are suckling pigs, then I feed full as stated above.

Now if my experience, and my feeble way of expressing myself, is of any value to my many superiors in the hog business, they are suitably welcome. You can have it for what it is worth. I have written already more than I intended to worry you with, so I will close, wishing you success, and hoping it may be so that I can be with you on the 14th of September next.

A Ship-Load of Prize-Winning Percherons.

The steamship Lydian Monarch, which reached New York not long since, carried one of the best lots of prize-winning Percherons that ever left France. As soon as the great Paris International Horse Show was over Mr. W. L. Ellwood made special arrangements to have his stock shipped according to his own ideas; so it was that the horses traveled across the Atlantic in six and eight feet padded stalls. Nothing was too good for the handsome black two-year-old Baccarat, that defeated 100 of his own age at the Percheron show of La Ferte-Bernard, being placed at the top of the list without hesitation, and when he turned up in Paris to fight the battle over again, he walked to the front seat amid the cheers of the exultant Frenchmen. Another leading importing firm at once despatched an order to buy him and had \$3,000 for him, but the secret came out that Baccarat had been bought for Mr. Ellwood before he had even been prepared for the ring by Mr. Tom Sloan, whose judgment seldom fails him when he sees a good one. Another one going to DeKalb was Orsini, a three-year-old, the famous iron-gray colt which followed Baccarat's foot-steps, taking first prize in the Percheron ring at La Ferte-Bernard and doubling the laurels in Paris by taking off first prize, beating not only all his old opponents, but making twenty other noblemen once take a back seat.

Another of Mr. Ellwood's three-year-olds is a grand horse named Turco, which was second at La Ferte-Bernard and lost a point in Paris, taking third there. How many good judges did I hear say that Turco ought to have headed the list, even to the displacement of Orsini. If I am not mistaken, Turco is going to replace poor King of Perche, and a grand representative he will be. Among the mares I noticed Rosa Bonheur. This remarkable mare seemed to ride over everything in all our shows. I saw her heading the list at Montagne in 1887 as a two-year-old; then at Nogent she wiped out everything in the three-year-old ring of 1888, and won every local prize in 1889, and went to the International at Paris to take second place in a field of fifty.

And now for a look at the coaches. The grand dark bay 16.2 hands went off with the first premium in the three-year-old class, and second prize was taken by a dark brown horse 16.3 hands and a great mover. In the four-year-old ring the well-named horse Handsome, 16.3 hands, carried everything before him, possessing style and action such as we are all looking for; a head and neck belonging to the Thoroughbred, fair bone, but grand quality. He is as near the perfect animal as you expect to find. All these fine fellows and twenty more are going to the Ellwood establishment.

Mr. James C. Smith, of Oakland, Cal., had a picked lot on board. A couple of two-year-old Percherons were greatly admired; the best yearling in France is owned by him, and a two-year-old mare which took fifth prize at La Ferte-Bernard, sired by Brilliant 3d, is also going to Oakland. I had also on board a few head which I had intended wintering on the Pacific, but two of them were bought in New York by Charles V. Holder of Bloomington, Ill.

GEORGE WARNER, in Breeders' Gazette.

Killing Contest.

The sheep killing contest between Henry O'Brien, the champion of America, and Henry Gaile, better known as "English Harry," and who claims the championship of England, took place recently at Shooting Park, Newark, N. J., and was a novelty to the majority of the 500 spectators present. The pen upon which the men were to contest for the championship was located in the center of the park, and was roped off to prevent the spectators from crowding in on the contestants. O'Brien was the first to make his appearance, but was soon followed by Gaile. Both men carried all necessary implements in a square leather case. Before the men started in on their task many bets were made in favor of O'Brien, while a fellow-countryman of Gaile had pluck enough to bet on, "He'll bet \$50 to \$40 that Gaile wins," and his offer was soon snatched up by a stalwart Irishman.

In the case for place and pick of sheep Gaile won, and this helped him a great deal. Each man had ten sheep and each were allowed helpers. O'Brien's man bring F. Frick, while Billy Corrigan assisted Gaile. Mr. Maybaum told the helpers to kill the sheep and the contestants would not be allowed to begin until they had died.

It was just 4:18 o'clock when Phil Kirchbuer gave the men the word to start. Both men worked hard at legging the sheep. O'Brien proved to be the more rapid of the two at this point, and he had his four sheep strung up and ready for pelting nearly five minutes ahead of Gaile, and he also placed five dressed sheep on the hook before Gaile had one to his credit. But this did not discourage the plucky Englishman, and he stuck to his work like wax. O'Brien, seeing that the Englishman was gaining on him, began to relax his quick movements, and by the time he had his seventh sheep pelted, he was much weaker, and could hardly stand. The Englishman, seeing this, quickened his movements, and was nearly two sheep ahead of O'Brien when the latter gave up, completely exhausted.

Gaile never stopped to look at O'Brien's actions, but kept right on dressing his sheep, and finished the ten in thirty-two minutes. The crowd then broke through the ropes, and Gaile was carried around the park by his friends, who expressed much glee over his victory, while O'Brien was sur-

banded by a large number of his admirers who had backed him heavily, each trying to ascertain the cause of his action in quitting labor before he had been fairly beaten. Many are of the opinion that if O'Brien had stuck to his work and finished the chances of winning on a foul were very good. He dressed his sheep in a far better form than the Englishman. The match was for \$250 a side.—Chicago Sheep reader.

Bad Beef.

A London dispatch of the 8th inst. says: Startling revelations concerning the foreign export of meat business have just been made at a provincial police court, where a boy was charged at the instance of the Royal Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with cruelty to a horse while riveting it during the night in an almost dying state. An inspector of the society stated upon oath that investigation had developed the fact, that the animal was being taken to a man who exported hundreds of tons of horse flesh annually to Antwerp, where it was made into extract of beef. It was also stated that animals barely able to crawl were gathered in by this individual from all parts of the country. These revelations have made a profound sensation among the medical profession as well as in the grocery business, and steps are being taken without delay to prove their truth or falsity.

San Francisco Beef Supply.

Ordinarily Nevada supplies San Francisco with its juiciest steaks and fattest beef at this season of the year. For years the annual shipments of fat cattle from the desert station of Winnemucca ranged from 20,000 to 28,000 head, and one year the total shipments, including dressed beefs, exceeded 35,000 head. Now, in consequence of the unprecedented drought which has prevailed in central and northern Nevada for three years, the shipments of beef are comparatively few, and the stock that is being taken out of the country is poorer than cattle usually are in the spring. Many of the large stock ranges in the country are being depleted. Miller & Lux have driven thousands of head across the mountains to California, as have also Riley & Hardin and N. H. A. Messon. Geo. D. Bliss has shipped a large number of his cattle to his ranches in California, and M. Brandenstein & Co., make their shipment of 600 head to their California ranches to-day. J. P. Sweeney has driven a part of his herds to Churchill County, where hay is plenty, and T. E. Rickey will not have many cattle on his ranch in this county this winter. Should we have a wet winter, and we doubtless will, unless climatic changes which will result in the depopulation of the country are taking place, it will be some years before the ranges of Nevada are overstocked with cattle again.—(Silver State.)

Milking Shorthorns.

In the battle of the breeds, as in all other fights, the spoils go to the victor. In this fight the spoils are actual, tangible, and worth striving for. The cattle, horses, sheep and pigs of the whole world are only waiting for improvement, and the breed that is most capable is the one that will be sought after. And the conscientious and successful breeder of that strain or race cannot fail to have the world at his feet. Good blood wanted, and good blood must be obtained. Where it exists it can and will maintain its price.

But where does it exist? That is the great question, and one on which the world is waiting to receive the answer. What the reply should be ought to depend on ascertained fact, and not on fancy or the free play of lively imagination. It is perfectly true that there is no such thing as a general-purpose breed that excels in all the sections of merit. It does not exist, it never has existed, and it never will exist. It is the theoretical idea of a few American enthusiasts and their less intellectual imitators on this side of the Atlantic. But what is practically perfection in branches of usefulness may be found in almost any breed, and certainly the Shorthorn, when not too much pampered, is the nearest approach to the general-purpose breed that the world has yet seen. Unfortunately, we live in times when a few printed words are taken as the equal to actual facts, and, if cleverly written, as superior. Certainly in this country we have no breed that is all-round better than the Shorthorn, and it is doubtful if there are any milking cattle that beat some of the unpampered animals of the breed. Where they have degenerated, even the pedigreed ones, it is the fault of the breeder rather than of the breed.

We are led to make these remarks because of a rather unjust attack upon the breed as a whole, which appears in the breeders' Gazette in its reports on the fairs. The question is sarcastically asked, "Where are the milking Shorthorns?" and we are practically told that at the Iowa fair, "in all the many barns filled by the extensive Shorthorn exhibit, there was but little testimony to show the casual observer whether his breed was capable of producing any kind of butter other than oleo." Again we are told that "there was, indeed, but little to vary the dull monotony of fat in calf heifers and dairy cows." And, in fact, it is added that Shorthorns are not milkers because "they are not built that way."

We really must protest against such a loose attack on our historic breed, simply because some American buyers have elected pampered animals rather than those bred for use and profit. That it was an unjust remark to infer that Shorthorns "are not built that way" our contemporary him self bows, for he is quite enthusiastic over one cow—a recent import from this country, we are pleased to see. This snail, Mr. N. P. Clark's Gypsy Maid—"was almost enough a herself to stand solitary and alone for the glory of the breed. With her 2,000 pounds of fine flesh, carried in small, possible superficies, on neatness of limbs; a finely developed udder, well-set teats, and a lusty calf frolicking by her side, this cow—like Princess Alice at the Adams sale—might well challenge the attention of the most critical." This fact itself shows that the attack on the whole breed is unjustified. The selection and management by American buyers and breeders—and the same holds good of English, Scotch and Irish—is, in but too many instances, at fault.

There is no breed that may not lose every good point by careless breeding. To call attention to this is good and useful, and breeders should listen to such well-meant criticism. There is no breed that can be described as having but one merit. It is equally true to say that the great inherent qualities of the famous Teeswater race of bovine stock is its aptitude to become great milkers. If, as our contemporary editors, "deep milkers exist in nearly every representative herd" in America, it ought not to be difficult to extend their numbers.

We cannot help thinking, however, that the attack is but a base in the battle of the breeds, and that some other variety of cattle expects to divide the spoils.—Mark Lane Express.

Hereford Cattle.

We have seen in the last few years some of as good Herefords as any in the States exhibited at our fairs in California, and they have gradually been sold here and there until they now threaten to usurp the supremacy which the shorthorn or Durham has so long held as a superior early beef producer. The "History of Hereford Cattle," which recently appeared, gives many interesting facts about the breed, and a few quotations should not be out of place.

They are celebrated for their uniformity, abundance of flesh, well mixed or marbled meat, exceptional constitution, and as being particularly good, hardy grass cattle.

Hereford cattle are remarkable for the distinctiveness and uniformity of their outward characteristics and general attributes. The red curly hair and broad kindly-looking white face mark the trail of the Hereford wherever the breed has roamed. In former times the mottled-faced and grey steins were cultivated, but all of these have disappeared, and now the white-faces reign supreme. This distinguishing feature would seem to be indelibly stamped in the breed. The ever present, outward and visible sign of the breed, it forms a striking instance of the remarkable power and reliability of undiluted, long-sustained hereditary influence. The almost unique permanency of the white face is the strongest possible evidence as to the purity of the Hereford breed. Hereditary power is the surest sign of purity of descent, and it may be doubted if any characteristic in any of our domesticated variety of farm live stock is more firmly fixed than the white face of the Hereford.

Who that visits our live stock shows does not admire the beautiful, rich, red curly coats of the Herefords? They are also noted for their quiet, docile temper and kindly expression of the face, features of some practical importance, for they are indicative of good fattening properties. The prevailing color is red, from moderately light to dark in shade; some preferring the deep, rich, red, while others favor the paler shades.

In conformation, the breed displays nearly as much uniformity as in color. The most striking features of this are their broad, level back, deep, wide chest and brisket, hanging dewlap, light thighs and great wealth of flesh. The broad back, wide ribs and wealth of flesh have been cultivated for the purpose of meat production, but the old characteristic of light thighs, though less apparent than it has been, is still a noticeable defect in many animals. The more successful of modern breeders have with good results, given careful attention to the removal of this deficiency.

An important characteristic in Hereford Cattle is that they carry flesh most heavily on the parts of the frame from which the best meat is cut. The broad backs are usually loaded with meat of the finest quality, and the average Hereford carcass is found to have its fat and lean mixed in the most admirable manner. Butchers and consumers alike, hold Hereford beef in high esteem. Indeed the grass fed Hereford beef enjoys quite an enviable reputation and brings top figures in the best markets of the country. The perfect mixing of Hereford beef has been notorious for generations. The proportion of lean to fat is exceptionally large, and the whole is juicy, tender and choicely favored.

Hereford cattle are unsurpassed as grazers. Robust in constitution, quiet in temperament, kindly feeders, and large growers, they thrive and fatten admirably on pasture land. No variety of cattle will give a better return for the run of a yard and moderate feeding during winter.

It is well known that Herefords are exceptionally robust and hardy. They suffer less than most other varieties from exposure to cold and wet, and it would appear that their share of the common ailments of the cattle kind is comparatively light. Abortion is a rare occurrence, and Hereford cows, even when submitted to extreme high pressure in feeding breed with remarkable regularity.

At one time the dairy properties of the Herefords were of a high order. In Cornwall the breeders of Herefords have kept milk production carefully in view, and there the breed enjoys a good name in the dairy as well as in the feeding-house. But in the old home of the Herefords attention has been almost exclusively devoted to beef production, with the result that while the quality of Hereford milk is as rich as ever, the yield is rather less than formerly.

The Hereford breed has attained a good name and firm footing in many parts of this country beyond its own native districts, while in foreign lands it has won favor which is rapidly extending. This is not to be wondered at, for the inherent properties of the breed render it well worthy the attention of all cattle owners whose main purpose is the production of high-class beef.

Cattle Notes.

Dutch cattle can now enter the interior of England. The embargo has lasted ten years. How soon can American cattle be allowed to go into England alive?

George Doherty, the owner of Vicior (Hayseed) believes in having well-bred cattle as well as horses. While in Carson he lately purchased a three-year-old Holstein heifer, Espralte, which has figured successfully in the show-ring several times. She is in calf to an exceptionally fine, pure-bred Holstein bull.

Kerry cows are running those of the Channel Islands hard as dairy cattle and are fast becoming fashionable. The Queen paid them a good deal of attention at the royal show at Windsor, and since then a choice herd of this breed has been selected for her Majesty and forwarded to the royal dairy farm at Windsor. The Prince of Wales and the dukes of Westminster, Leinster and Abercorn have also commenced the breeding of Kerris.

A good cow is described by Prof. Robertson as follows: "She is flat-ribbed just back of the shoulders, and has well-sprung ribs farther back. She has broad, flat ribs, and so far apart that one can lay two fingers between them. Her skin should be loose and flabby over the flanks, and her udder development should be firm and strong, with the veins of the belly very prominent. She should be broad between the eyes, should have a short and slightly disked face and bright and prominent eyes. Besides, the poll or forehead should be long between the horns and the eye; the neck should be clean and thin, the backbone strong, the pelvic arch high, the hame thin to give ample room for a large udder, and the tail should be long, slim or flat. She should have a long udder, extending well back and in front—one that will be soft and flabby when milked out—and should have a three-fold, wedge-shaped form, the general tendency of weight being toward the udder, indicating power to produce milk."

Mr. Richard Hinton, the expert, estimates that it would cost \$50,000,000 to reclaim our arid lands, but that once reclaimed they will support 100,000,000 people. England has expended \$100,000,000 in irrigating the arid lands of East India, and the investment has brought profitable returns. The estimate is that it costs an average of \$16 per acre to introduce artificial irrigation, which is less than the cost of clearing land.

Investments in American cattle ranches have not proved profitable to British investors. In 1888 three companies out of ten, only paid dividends, and these were less than three per cent. One company has a debit of \$200,000 in the suspense account for "shortage" of herds, another estimates the decrease of herds at \$470,000, and other companies have debit balances of \$495,000, \$435,000, \$185,000 and \$550,000.

A recent dispatch says that pleuro-pneumonia has been discovered among cattle shipped to England from the northwest. The object of this announcement is apparent. The cattle interests of Europe are becoming alarmed at the steady inflow of American cattle and are seeking through the medium of an unfounded alarm to secure the restriction of these importations. Bismark's experience in coppering the American hog is not lost upon Europe when the aggressiveness of a western industry threatens local interest.

Unpainted Bee Hives.

Unpainted hives during a very wet, rainy time would probably get more damp and soggy than painted ones; but when the sun comes out I think they will dry out, outside and inside, quicker. In the early spring, when the bees need all the benefit they can get from the sun, a black unpainted hive would certainly secure more warmth; but when the great heat of the summer sun becomes an objection, it would be just the other way. A careful, enlightened, intelligent bee keeper will, as a rule, have not only his bee hives, but his implements and every thing else, including house and barn, kept well painted, while the slipshod don't care old foggy would be pretty sure to have everything unpainted; therefore paint indicates the character of the man. I should hesitate some about wanting my hives to present such an appearance as unpainted ones usually do.—Bee Keeper.

Read and Ponder.

Cut away the old canes from raspberry and blackberry bushes as soon as fruit gathering is over, leaving only those desired for fruiting next season.

Young hogs will do no damage in the orchard, and will pick up all the wormy apples and keep the clover from killing out and the weeds from taking possession of the orchard.

Too much corn is very generally assigned as a cause of hog cholera, and now a farmer advances the opinion that too much corn has been the cause of cholera among his poultry.

During the wet, warm weather, tomato plants have been making extraordinary growth, while setting very little fruit. Good gardeners often run a sharp spade down beside the plants to prune their roots and induce the formation of fruit.

Among the newer strawberries that seem to have made a record the past season over a wide extent of country of sufficient promise to justify a general trial may be mentioned Pearl, Jessie, Buboch, Warfield and Haviland.

Ripening Cream.

Mr. F. D. Curtis, of Saratoga county, one of the New York's recognized authorities in various matters pertaining to the farm, never churns his cream less than twenty-four hours old, and he aims to have it forty-eight hours, and tries to keep it in such a condition that it will be forty-eight hours old. It is then only slightly acid. This helps the process of separating the butter globules. When the cream is properly ripened, it speaks for itself. It looks bright colored and has a bright, satiny appearance, cracks open on the top, and you can almost see the butter in the cream. As soon as it reaches this point, it wants to be churned right then and there.

Now the great trouble with the average dairyman is he does not observe these things closely enough. He does not skim the milk properly, and the cream is kept too long. Mr. Curtis would not put old cream with sweet cream. Warm your cream up to about 75 degs., but sourness does not ripen the cream. By a little neglect in ripening the cream you cannot get all your butter. He has no doubt that he has lost 5,000 pounds of butter during the last ten years by not ripening his cream properly. He would get his cream partially ripened, put his sweet cream in and let the whole ripen. By repeated experiments he found by these means he had been losing about 10 per cent. of his butter. By ripening his cream together he has no trouble in getting at least 10 per cent. more butter than he ever did by the old method, and he attributes this loss entirely to the ripening.

The Value of Leached Ashes.

Until the last few years all the wood ashes made on the farm were leached to produce lye for soft soap, and my mother always insisted upon having a half bushel of lime mixed with ashes in the leach to produce lye strong enough to bear up an egg, and in selecting ashes for the leach, if any had become damp, they were discarded as unfit and were mixed with last year's leached ashes and applied on the farm, usually where corn was to be planted, and always with good results. The lime put in the leach will show itself in the soil many years afterwards. I have plowed up lime with a few ashes distinguishable that my father put on twenty years before, and never had a poor crop where they were put. It was on stony ground that could not be so thoroughly filled as freer soil, consequently lasted longer. Some ten years ago I planted corn on a field that had a poor spot in which nothing of any amount would grow. No one could tell why.

Before planting I took the ashes from the last year's leach and spread them over this poor place, then spread stable manure over it the same as the rest of the field. The corn grew larger on that poor spot where the ashes were than on any part of the field. The next year the oats were a failure on that spot; they grew up a little, half headed, fell down and died. The crop of rye following and all other crops since, even the grass, have been better on that spot than any other in the field, but there were too much ashes for oats the first year.—Country Gentleman.

AUCTION SALE



Thoroughbred

Short-Horn Cattle!

-AT-

Agricultural Park, Sacramento

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889,

AT 1 P. M.

40 Head of

Cows, Heifers and Bulls.

That have been bred for the past 23 years with a view to producing both milk and beef. Among them will be some cows in full milk and others in calf to first class Short-horn bulls belonging to ROBE T A-H-E-LL-ER, Baden Station, San Mateo Co., who is about to give up Baden Farm.

Shortly after the above sale will be sold the entire stock of Farming Implements, Dairy Cows, Brood Mares and other Horses, including the Bay Stallion Suffolk Prince, who stands 17 hands 3 inches, weighs 1,500 pounds, and is kind in all sorts of work.

Catalogue can be had of

R. ASHBURNER.

Or of KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

Have Arrived.



Thoroughbred
Clydesdale Stallions
and Mares.

Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old, 2300 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2600 pounds; Boss, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 5 years, 1900 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800 pounds; and Rose (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds.

IMPORTED BY

J. Trestrail,

Per Steamship Mariposa, from Australia.

May be seen at Stables of

J. G. DOANE,

No. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue.

Catalogues and particulars of

KILLIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

Grand Opportunity

TO PURCHASERS.

A FINE STOCK FARM

2200 ACRES

OF THE

Best and Richest Valley Land

In Ventura County

For Sale at a Bargain.

This land joins the great oil wells at Sespa, and is directly on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is well watered and well timbered, and will be sold as a whole or in parts to suit purchasers. The land adjoining this tract has been sold in small parcels to farmers who have fine orchards of oranges and olives, and vineyards. It would make two handsome ranches on which to breed fine horses or cattle, or it presents a fine opportunity to the speculator who would divide it up into small fruit farms and a town site. For further particulars, address

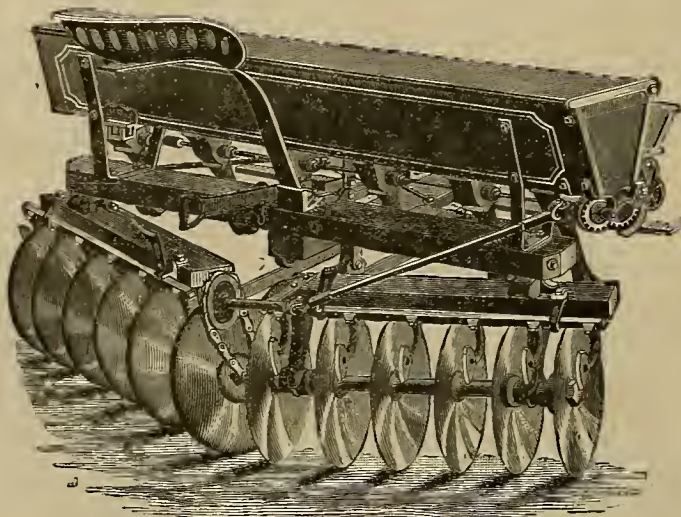
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With Seeder Attached.



Four Sizes, Cutting 6, 8, 10 and 12 Feet.

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DANIEL WEBSTER,
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Stands 13½ hands high. His weight is 1,350 pounds, and his color a majestic black. He is an exceedingly stylish animal. He was foaled in June, 1881, and is by Carr's Mambrino (his mother being Beautiful Belle), he by Mambrino Patchen, he by Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster, by imported Messenger. Daniel Webster's dam was Beautiful Bell, by Taxation, by Lexington-dam Black Swan by Messenger Carroll-his dam Messenger Maid by Cooper's Bay Messenger-Swan's first dam being Katy Aubrey, by American Eclipse-second dam Buzzard, and fourth dam Mary Grey, by imported Messenger. Can be seen at the Club Stables, 429 Taylor Street. Price within the reach of any one wanting a stallion.

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DIXON DRIVING PARK

Association Races,

THURSDAY, Nov. 28, 1889,

AT THE

Dixon Driving Park

No. 1.—Running. Citizen's Stake of \$700. Five eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all; \$10 entrance added to stake; second horse to receive \$15.

No. 2.—Pacing. 2:25 class. Purse \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Pacing purse will be best 3 in 5. National Association rules to govern pacing races. Rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern running races. Entrance fee \$10 per cent. of purse to accompany nomination; in the pacing race the purse is to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per cent. Five or more paid up entries required to fill, and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold the entries and start the race with a less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of the purse or stake.

A horse winning a race is entitled in first money, only except when distancing the field, then to first and third moneys.

Non starters must be declared on the day previous to the race before 7 o'clock P. M., or be required to start.

Entries to close with Secretary or President at Dixon, November 18, 1889, at 9 o'clock P. M.

G. WRIGHT.

President.

J. F. ROCHFORD,

Secretary.

Postponed Meeting

-OF THE-

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association,

AT THE

Bay District Track,

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1889,



Two-Year-Old Trotting Class

Entries: REGAL WILKES,
BOW BELLS,
MISTA.

2:30 CLASS, TROTTING

PURSE \$2,000.

Lord Byron named by Marcus Daly.

Figaro named by Souther Farm.

Nona Y. named by Napa Stock Farm.

Balkan named by Irvin Ayres.

Alfred G. named by Geo. E. Curne.

AMONG THE EVENTS OF THE DAY.

SUNOL will start in the Stanford Stakes to

beat his record, 2:13½.

STAMBOUL, the great stallion, will start to low

his record (2:14½), and other famous trotters will start

against time.

Admission to the Grounds and Grand

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Reference—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

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\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.****THE****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S****-: Futurity Stakes:-****For Mares Covered in 1889.****Trotting Foals of 1890.**

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (TO) | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|------------|---|---------------|
| 7.30 AM | Haywards, Niles and San Jose... Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7.45 PM |
| 7.30 AM | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 7.15 PM |
| 8.00 AM | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 6.15 PM |
| 8.30 AM | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 11.15 AM |
| 10.30 AM | Haywards and Niles | 5.45 PM |
| 12.00 PM | Haywards, Niles and San Jose... Sacramento River Steamers | 2.15 PM |
| 3.00 PM | Haywards, Niles and San Jose... 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 3.45 PM |
| 3.30 PM | Stockton and Milpitas; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.00 AM |
| 4.00 PM | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 9.45 AM |
| 4.30 PM | Niles and Livermore | 10.15 AM |
| 4.30 PM | Niles and San Jose | 8.45 AM |
| 5.30 PM | Haywards and Niles | 4.45 PM |
| 6.30 PM | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 PM |
| 7.00 PM | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 AM |
| 8.00 PM | Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 PM |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|---------|---|----------|
| 7.45 AM | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 PM |
| 8.15 AM | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.30 PM |
| 2.45 PM | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 AM |
| 4.45 PM | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, and Los Gatos | 9.50 AM |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|----------|--|----------|
| 7.25 AM | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2.30 PM |
| 8.30 AM | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Santa Lucia, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6.12 PM |
| 10.30 AM | San Jose and Way Stations | 5.02 PM |
| 12.01 PM | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3.35 PM |
| 3.30 PM | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10.00 AM |
| 4.20 PM | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.58 AM |
| 5.20 PM | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.08 AM |
| 6.30 PM | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.35 AM |
| 11.45 PM | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations | 7.23 PM |

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
Mondays excepted. Saturdays excepted.

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Great Dane Puppies for Sale

Sire Caesar, 10523, A K S B., winner of 1st. and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.

Dam Dora, 10331 A K S B., winner of 2nd San Francisco, 1889; H. C. San Francisco, 1884. Puppies whelped Sept. 8, 1889, steel and silver gray and nicely marked. Price \$35.

Also puppies by Caesar out of a prize English Mastiff bitch. Price \$25.

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TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang—Belona) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's Don—Vandevort's Drab), for sale. Address WILLIAM DEMOTT, San Rafael.

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FINE ENGLISH FOX HOUND BITCH, well broken. Winner of 2d prize at San Francisco Bench Show of 1889. Price \$50.

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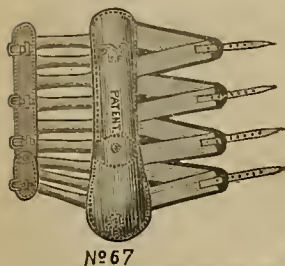
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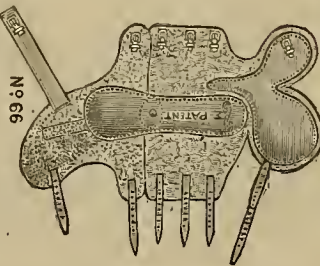
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| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Almont, 83..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- line, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11. Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12. Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Rysdyk's) |
| | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| | | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... (Telamon. Flea.) |
| | Young Portia... | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roehuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
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| | 11211211 21211212 1121 | 11221222 01221212 0112 |
| | 11112212 21112212 1121 | 1012122111 11101211 1122 |
| | 11212111 12211211 1121 | 12212122 22110121 1211 |
| | 12112111 12211211 1212—100 | 11111221 11111212 2111—95 |
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- ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
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- ONE STALLION, 2 yrs old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
- ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
- ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
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- ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
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Vol. XV, No. 19.
No. 212 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Healdsburg Races.

The Healdsburg Driving Club, like several other organizations, had to postpone their meeting, owing to the incessant rains, and last Thursday, under favorable conditions, they held their second day's racing, the first having been held before the rains. On Thursday morning, therefore, I paid my first visit to Healdsburg, leaving at 7:40 and crossing to Tiburon and thence on the S. F. and North Pacific Road. The journey was very pleasant the weather being splendid and the scenery as picturesque as any in the State, while the train service was admirably conducted.

Shortly before arriving at Healdsburg orchards, vineyards, acres of hops and green alfalfa were seen on all hands, and on getting out at the old town I was cordially received by every one. The town has quite an appearance of respectable age and antiquity that many a new place would give thousands for; its old plaza with the little tower and bell, quaint, comfortable hostelrys and good substantial buildings, all tending to give an air of solidity and stability to the city. The races, which were both running and trotting, took place a couple of hundred yards from the town on a half mile track, which was built on ground leased by the club, and the weather being all that could be desired a goodly number of local people patronized the races, the ladies particularly gracing the grounds every day with their presence, while from the country road outside the track quite a large crowd viewed the proceedings without going inside the gates.

The judges on Thursday were Messrs. J. Bailhache, J. B. Hinkle and D. R. Misner. Timers—A. J. Zane and H. W. Peck.

District Roadsters.

First Heat.—Jim R was readily made favorite at \$5 to \$2 for the field. When the trio came out for the first heat a start was effected the first time. Jim R broke before the first turn was reached. Bah and Jnanita, keeping together, were five lengths in front of him up the back stretch. Bah, however, drew away round the upper turn, and trotting steadily, was two lengths to the good at the wire for the first time, and retained her advantage the second time round, while Jim R broke several times, Bah winning by two lengths from Jnanita, with Jim R three further back. Time 3:23.

Second Heat.—Jim R still sold favorite at \$5 to the field's \$2, but on receiving the word, again broke before the turn was reached, and Bah, trotting steadily, was three lengths in front of Jnanita all the way round, with Jim two lengths behind. Bah increased her lead round the turn, but up the back stretch Jim R came fast, and trotting steadily, was level with the leader on the upper turn, and despite two breaks in the stretch was only beaten by two lengths, Bah first a head in front of Jnanita. Time 3:19.

SUMMARY.

Race for roadsters; mile heats, two in three.
Mr. F. Burr's b m Bah, Milton R—by Belle Alta.....Burr 1 1
Mr. E. Bale's b m Jnanita, Gen. Dana—unknown.....Bale 2 2
Mr. G. Sewell's b g Jim R, Milton R—unknown.....Sawell 3 3
Time—3:23, 3:19.

Special Trot—For Named Horses.

The second race was a special, with three named horses, the youngest of whom could not be less than sixteen years old. Stranger, who has been on the track before, won easily in straight heats. In the first Kitty Richmond and Sam Tilden broke repeatedly, Stranger winning as he pleased in 3:13, with Kitty, who would not trot, 100 yards behind. The second heat was a repetition of the first, except in time, which was 3:09. In the third, Vail drove Tilden and Lawrence Kitty. The latter did no better than in her previous attempts, but the improvement in Tilden was manifest, for he hung close to Stranger all the way, and forced him out in 3:04, five seconds faster than the previous heat.

SUMMARY.

Special Race—For named horses. Mile heats 3 in 5. Distance waived.
Mr. Buckle's b g Stranger.....Dorman 1 1 1
Mr. Fox's h s Sam Tilden by G. M. Patchen Jr., dam by Henry Belmont.....Fox 2 2 2
Mr. H. W. Peck's g m Kitty Richmond by A. W. Richmond.....H. W. Peck 3 3 3
Time, 3:13, 3:09, 3:04.

Match Race.

The third race, a half-mile and repeat, was a match for \$50 between Stoneman and Lucky Dan, Stoneman being at once made favorite at \$10 to \$6, and in the race justified the confidence placed in him, for in both heats he ran easily, and though it was a close finish, a head in the first heat and a neck in the second, he could easily have made it more.

SUMMARY.

Match race. \$50 a side. Half mile and repeat.
C. Bambrick's g g Stoneman, Kirby Smith—Hunkey Dorey.....Leer 1 1
A. Phillip's b g Lucky Dan, S. Compromise—Frankie Devine.....Thomas 2 2
Time, 0:53, 0:53.

The last race of the day was a quarter mile dash, with five entries, four of whom came to the post. A good deal of time was used in eoring, and when the flag fell Lulu B. and Buck were well in front, and with Buck ridden from start to finish. Lulu B. won easily by two lengths from him, Croppy a length back, third.

SUMMARY.

Running Race—For all ages. Quarter of a mile.
F. Vail's b m Lulu B., S. Indicator—by Langford.....Hasy 1
Carr's g g Buck, a. unknown.....Smith 2
G. Thomblson's b g Croppy, S. Norfolk—by Printer.....Thomas 3
Time, 0:24.

Stoneman ran unplaced.

FRIDAY.

The judges were Messrs. R. Murphy, J. B. Hinkle and G. Hagne. Timers—Messrs. Zane and Sperry.

The weather was simply perfection, and consequently the crowd was much larger inside and outside the gate. The first race, trotting, 2:40 class, had three entries. Misner's David S was made favorite at \$5 to the field \$3. The word was given after scoring up twice. Miller broke badly before the turn, dropping back fifty yards. Stranger, on the inside, led David a length all the way, and though the latter collared him in the stretch, he left his feet and ran for forty yards, finishing a head behind Stranger, with Miller fifty yards further back. Time, 3:00.

In the second heat after eoring once the word was given with all three level. David and Miller both broke before the turn, Stranger cutting out the work to the head of the stretch the second time around, when David came right up to him, and the old horse left his feet, losing by a length, Miller sixty yards behind. Time, 2:56.

In the third heat Miller broke as usual before the turn and was five lengths behind at the first quarter, but closing gradually, was only three lengths behind when one lap had been turned, and waking up, went right past the other two on the backstretch, and though Stranger made a game effort he broke in the stretch and was beaten two lengths, Miller first, Stranger second. Time, 2:55.

The fourth heat saw a change in the betting, Miller being now favorite at \$5 to \$4 for the other two. Miller, as usual, broke before the turn and was ten lengths behind Stranger at the first quarter. David went up to Stranger and both trotting well led four lengths the first time past the stand. Stranger drew away up the backstretch, but Miller came like a whirlwind round the turn and collared the leaders at the distance and was soon a length in front, and though he broke twenty yards from the wire, won by a length, Stranger half a length in front of David. Time, 3:06.

Miller now sold for \$5 to \$3 for the field. Miller this time trotted steadily with Stranger hanging on to his wheel all the way round, and David three lengths behind. Miller left his feet the second time going round the first turn, and though he trotted fast up the backstretch and regained most of his ground, he had to go very wide on the upper turn, and with David and Stranger trotting head and head and Miller coming fast a hot finish was made, David beating Stranger a head and Miller, who came very strong, was a close third. Time, 3:04.

When the bell was tapped for the start in the third heat Stranger went off best, leading a length to the quarter, but Miller, who had not left his feet, went past and stayed in front to the finish, winning easily by three lengths, David second. Time 3:06.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:40 class; mile heats, three in five.
Bale & Lawrence's b a Charley Miller, S. Capri—unknown.....Lawrence 3 3 1 1 3 1
D. Misner's g g David S., Baird's Ethan Allen.....Misner 2 1 3 3 1 2
Daisy Burns.....Dorman 1 2 2 2 3
Buckle's b g Stranger.....Dorman 1 2 2 2 3
Time—3:00, 2:56, 2:55, 3:06, 3:04, 3:06.

The second race, a half mile dash with three starters, was sandwiched between heats of the preceding race. Dick Turpin sold a big favorite at \$10 to \$3 for the field. Turpin had a length the best of the start and retained his advantage throughout, winning by a length and a half. Time 3:24.

SUMMARY.

Running, half mile dash.
Mr. Charlton's b g Dick Turpin, S. Pepperwood—by Wheatley Taylor 1
C. Bambrick's g g Stoneman, Kirby Smith—Hunkey Dorey.....Leer 2
G. Thomblson's b g Joe Hooker Jr., S. Joe Hooker—by Printer.....Thomas 3
Time—3:24.

The last race of the day was a six furlong dash with three starters. Lucky Dan was made favorite, readily bringing \$6

to Sam's \$3 and Hooker's \$2. The flag fell to a good start, and all three ran together past the stand. Dan gradually draw out, and going easy round the turn won handily by a length and a half from Sam. Time 1:22.

SUMMARY.

Running race, three-quarters of a mile.
A. Phillip's b g Lucky Dan, Compromise—Frankie Devine.....Leer 1
W. Carr's h g Sagebrush Sam, Norfolk—unknown.....Hasy 2
G. Thomblson's ch g Joe Hooker, Jr., Joe Hooker—by Printer.....Thomas 3
Time—1:22.

SATURDAY.

The judges were Messrs. John Bailhache, Homer Saxe and Mst Rollins. Timers, George Bailhache and Harvey W. Peck.

Trotting—Free For All.

A big day's work being before them, the secretary advertised the meeting to start at one prompt, and precisely on time the hell was rung for the trotting free for all, with two entries, Clara Z. and Harry S. Clara Z. sold a red hot favorite at \$5 to \$3 for Harry, and with the latter breaking three or four times in the first heat, the mare won easily in 2:55. Betting was now all over, and Clara going out first, led two lengths all the way, taking the heat in 2:43. In the third heat Clara led two lengths all the way round, but on making the second circuit Harry came up to her, and after a tight finish, beat her a head. Time, 2:49.

A few pools were sold on the fourth heat at \$5 Clara to \$2 Harry. They were started at the second attempt, and Harry, despite a break on the turn, led a length to the head of the stretch, when Clara crowded him and he broke badly, Clara going round the second time five lengths in front, and winning easily in 2:43.

SUMMARY.

Trotting—Free for all.
A. J. Zane's g m Clara Z., Capri—by A. W. Richmond.. Sperry 1 1 1
D. J. Misner's ch g Harry S., Crown Point—Humming Bird.....Misner 2 2 1 2
Time, 2:55, 2:43, 2:49, 2:43.

District Stallion Race.

The second race, free for all district stallions, had two starters. Whalebone was made favorite at \$5 to \$2, but Snuset, a good looking four-year-old Anteeo, trotted clean away from him, winning as he pleased in straight heats. Time, 2:47, 2:45, 2:52.

SUMMARY.

Trotting Race—Free for all district stallions.
G. E. Grosse's b s Snuset, Anteeo—by Speculation.. Lawrence 1 1 1
J. B. Hinkle's b s Whalebone, Inca—Henry Belmont.....Vail 2 2 2
Time, 2:47, 2:45, 2:52.

The third race was for district roadsters. The first heat was very interesting. Bah got a bad start, not being under way when the word was given, but Jim counterbalanced it on the backstretch by breaking badly, and all three passed the stand the first time on about even terms. Bahied up the backstretch, but all three breaking on the turn, a hot finish ensued, Jim R. winning by a head. Time, 3:19.

In the second heat Jim R. trotted very steadily, and won easily by six lengths, being in front all the way. Time, 3:10.

The third heat was like the preceding one except that Jnanita pulled up after going once round and Jim R. won easily. Time, 3:09.

SUMMARY.

Trotting race, District roadsters, mile heats three in five.
Wisecarver & Seawell's b g Jim R., Milton R—unknown Seawell 1 1 1
F. Burr's b m Bah, Milton R—by Bell Alta.....Burr 2 2 2
E. Bale's m Jnanita, Gen. Dana—unknown.....Bale 3 3 3
Time, 3:19, 3:10, 3:09.

"The nearest to four minutes" had four starters, out of whom Stranger's driver came the nearest, the times made were: Mr. Poole's g g Gray Eagle, 4:07. Mr. Litton's h g Old Nick, 4:35. Mr. Chisholm's g m Mand, 4:09. Mr. Buckle's h g Stranger, 4:03.

The next race was a quarter and repeat with four starters. Pools sold, Croppy \$5, Lulu \$6, Turpin \$2 and Johnnie D. \$1.

After a long delay Lulu B. got off in front and turned out into the straight a length and a half in front. Johnnie hard ridden closed up fast and was beaten the shortest of heads finishing much faster than Lulu. Time, 0:24.

Pools now sold, Lulu B. \$4, Turpin \$3, Johnnie D. \$2 and Croppy \$4. Lulu B. and Johnnie D. got best away; the gelding hard ridden took the rails on the turn and won easily by a length from Turpin. An objection was lodged that Johnnie when he took inside position fouled Lulu, but the judges gave the heat to Johnnie. Time, 0:25.

When the horses were called out for the deciding heat Lulu B. had been taken off the track, so Johnnie D. walked

the course, Hasty, the rider, and Vail, the trainer of Lulu B, were with the mare ruled off for a year for their conduct in taking her away.

SUMMARY.

Running Race, quarter mile and repeat
J. Doherty's br g Johnnie D., a, Dr. Lindsay—by Lummax Jarvis 2 1 1
F. Vail's br m Lulu B, Indicator—by Langford Hasty 1 4 dis
J. Charlton's b g Dick Turpin, a, Pepperwood—by Wheatly Taylor 4 2 ro
G. Thombleton's b g Croppy, 6, Norfolk—by Printer Thomas 3 3 ro
Time, 0:24, 0:25.

The six furlongs and repeat was the last race of the day. The first heat ran between the first and second of the quarter race. There were three starters. Sagehneb cut out the work for the first half mile, when Stoneman, who had been pulling hard, was given his head and cantered home two lengths in front of Sagehneb, who was a head in advance of Lucky Dan. Time, 1:22.

Hasty having left the track, there was no one on hand to ride Lucky Dan, so he was withdrawn and Stoneman won in a canter by six lengths. Time, 1:25.

The racing on the whole was very enjoyable and the management are certainly to be congratulated on their enterprise in starting an association and backing it up with private money. The town people particularly the ladies, patronized the meeting well, but the people from the surrounding country preferred sitting in their vehicles on the county road to paying half a dollar admission.

Santa Rosa, Petaluma and neighborhood, were represented by each well known men as Judge S. K. Dougherty, Dr. Fiadlaw, Messrs. McGraw, Underhill, Hineke, Misner and others, while on Saturday, W. Underhill, of Santa Rosa, brought a coach and four, filled with passengers to see the concluding day's fun.

The president and secretary both worked hard for success. Col. Warfield, the president, is by the way, racing bred, being one of the old Maryland Warfields and a nephew of Dr. Warfield, so well known to all Americans as the breeder of Lexington. About four miles from town, the Colonel has a small ranch with about forty acres of green alfalfa, some hill land and a large orchard. During the last few years, Mr. Warfield has been gradually collecting a few brood mares and last Sunday morning I drove out with him and was escorted round the ranch and shown the mares and colts by the owner and Mrs. Warfield. Mrs. Warfield who is a true horsewoman seems to take great interest in the colts who are treated as pets by the household.

There were four trotting brood mares; the first being Danville Maid, a good looking brown mare brought from the Cook Farm. She is by Don Juan, dam by Niagara. She is in foal to Capri; the other three mares were chestnuts, the first of them a big, strong mare, with good sound legs and feet, is in foal to Philosopher, (owned by J. W. Knox). She is by Bell Alta, dam by General McClellen. The other two are by Gray McClellen, one being in foal to Capri and the other to Echo Royal. The four yearlings were a brown filly by Capri out of the Maid which should trot, judging from the way she moved round the lot, and three Capri colts all of them big, strong, shapely youngsters with plenty of bone and free from all blemishes. The last of the colts visited was a chestnut colt out of the Bell Alta mare and he certainly looked as much, if not more, like trotting than any previously seen. A big bulldog and a few game chickens tended to give a sporting aspect to the place, particularly the latter, among them being two fine birds, one a big imported jasper called Tom McKay, and the other, Australia, having an antipathy for one another that should be settled some afternoon.

There are several other well known people who raise trotting horses in the neighborhood, among them being Wood Wattlees, who has purchased 140 acres of bottom land about one and a half miles below town. Half of it is alfalfa and nearly all the rest in grain or corn with the exception of a small orchard. Mr. Wattlee has for several years lived up in Dry Creek where he had his ranch, but on purchasing nearer town he sold the old place and will move in a few days. He has on his ranch several choice broodmares and a stallion. The latter called Echo Royal, is a big, strong horse, six years old by Echo, dam The Booth mare. He was bought from F. H. Burke, of Menlo, and has trotted successfully in several local races. Next year he will probably be sent for a record.

Among the mares were two, well known in the State, Sweetbriar 2:26½, grey mare by Eugene Caserly, dam Peanute 2:24 by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. The game old mare is as fresh as a two-year-old, her feet and legs being as clean and strong as ever. She trotted from 1875 to the end of 1877, beating Nutwood, 2:18½, Beautiful Belle, 2:29½, Lou Whipple, 2:26½, and other well known performers during her career; her dam Peanute or California Damsel as she was called, was also a well known trotter getting a record of 2:24½. Sweetbriar was bought about two years ago from F. H. Burke, who thought she was not in foal but late in the season she dropped a dark grey colt by Echo. The colt has been christened Sotonyone. He is now a yearling, dark grey, with strong, sinewy legs, a good back and splendid quarters, while his action is almost perfect, and next year he will probably be worked on the track.

Young Miami with a bay colt by Anteeo were bought last Spring from F. Malone. The mare (who is by Pauls Abdallah out of old Miami a thoroughbred daughter of Belmont) has been bred to Director and is in foal, while the colt has grown and thickened out, being now worth all the money paid for the pair while the old mare should throw to Director a trotter sure.

Kate is a good looking chestnut mare by Fitz James (brother to Dan Voorhes 887, record 2:23½) out of Conntess (dam of Dawn 2:18½) by Hembeltonian 725. She has a weanling bay filly by Echo Royal. A six-year-old black mare was bought from the Cook Farm. She also has an Echo Royal weanling. Among others was the black filly by Young Kishar, dam by Altamont; she is three years old and will be worked next year. When purchased at F. Malone's sale she had an enlarged fetlock from barbed wire, but it has almost all gone and the mare seems perfectly sound. On the Dry Creek Ranch are several very handsome pedigree Jerseys and a Holstein bull from Underhill's celebrated herd. In a few years we should hear from the Wattle's Stock Farm. (I believe it will be called "Fairbank" after the late owner) for neither expense nor labor is being spared by the educated proprietor in making the new ranch a fitting home for trotting stock and the judgment displayed in selecting the mares justifies the outlay.

Mr. A. J. Zane, the owner of Capri, a gray stallion by Jim Lick, out of Lady Bndd, by Williamson's Belmont, has several good youngsters. Clara Z. is a four year old mare by Capri, dam by A. W. Richmond, granddam by Outchem. A three year old gelding and a two year old stallion, brothers to Clara, a yearling and a weanling colt, both by Capri out of a mare by A. W. Richmond, dam by Laviathan, Mr. Zane, who is an intelligent breeder, has some particularly good youngsters—grays—and with the Richmond blood in

them, backed up by a running cross, they should prove invaluable. A. W. Richmond stood in Healdsburg for a season and a half, and though he only got poor mares as a rule, all his colts could trot in three to three and a half minutes. One of the best looking Richmond mares is Kitty Richmond, by A. W. Richmond, the property of Harvey W. Peck, the courteous secretary.

On Sunday afternoon the return journey was made to the city, and by the time Tiburon was reached the train was full of hunters and travellers, who crowded the Jamez M. Donahue almost to excess, but with the admirable order maintained by the officials and the good temper of the people, the trip across the Bay was pleasantly passed, and we were once more in the city. N. B.

WIZARDS OF THE SULKY.

How Noted Reinsmen Secure The Best Work.

An Expert Lays Down the Rules for the Guidance of Beginners—"A Grand Driver Makes a Good Horse"—The Old Commodore's Unbeaten Record

I had an interesting chat with Mr. E. C. Walker, "Veritas" the well known writer on turf matters, some time ago. Mr. Mr. Walker is not only an educated man and a talented writer on equine topics, but he is also one of the best drivers in this country, and so when he began to talk on his favorite topic I was willing enough to sit back and listen.

Mr. Walker was formerly in the marine insurance business in Boston, but failing health induced him to settle in Southern Michigan, where he bought a few horses and started a stud and training stable on a moderate scale. He had always had a taste for horsemanship, and his new employment proved congenial to him that he said good-bye forever to insurance matters, and has since then devoted himself to training and driving horses and writing about them.

"I had always been fond of road driving," said Mr. Walker, "and had been considered a very good driver on the boulevard, but I had never thought of driving on the track. I was first drawn into it by seeing that horses, whose training I had supervised and which I knew to be capable of great speed, often came in last in the race, because they were not properly handled. Then I said to myself: 'Well, I have never driven for money, but I am sure I can drive better than that.' So one day I climbed into the sulky and started in a race. I will admit that I felt considerable trepidation at first, but I determined instantly to concentrate my thoughts on the business in hand. So I dismissed all uneasiness and thought of nothing but the best way to get all the speed possible out of the horse. I succeeded so well that from that time I have driven my own horses or those of my friends whenever occasion offered. You probably heard of my friend J. F. Dingee's fast mare, Miss Alice? Well, I got her last spring, a five-year-old, who had never been in the trainer's hands or on the track. I took hold of her, made a study of her gait, her disposition and other peculiarities, and then taught her to race. This summer she has started in nine stake and purse races and has won four of them, besides taking a large share of the purse money in most of the others. She made a record of 2:20½ in the fourth heat of the fourth race she ever trotted.

"There is an old saying that 'Good horses make good drivers,' but I think it ought to be 'Good drivers make good horses.' Some men are born drivers; others achieve distinction by persistent efforts, and others literally have distinction thrust upon them by reason of their success with some particular horse. For example, W. W. Bleir was never prominent as a driver until he took hold of Mand S. He accustomed himself to her ways, and she to him, and it was he who gave her the unparalleled record of 2:06½.

"The most notable instance of inherited talent with the reins that I know of is that of the Vanderbilt family. The old Commodore was a fearless, and indeed almost a reckless driver, and gained a reputation on Harlem Lane, and the now-town avenues which people talk about to this day. He was a master mind, and impressed his individuality on his horses as well as the men with whom he was brought in contact. His son, Wilhelm H., inherited that, as he did other paternal qualities, in a conservative way, and was, up to the day of his death, a remarkably good driver. He was particularly fond of driving two horses, which is an art far more difficult than that of driving one. It was he who beat the record of 2:15½ made by Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, to a skeleton wagon driven by the expert John Murphy. Mr. Vanderbilt drove Mand S. and Aldine to a top wagon, with his own weight added, in 2:15½ at Fleetwood Park. It is, in my judgment, a great achievement that will stand unbeaten for many a year. Now, there are plenty of rich men in New York who own fast teams, but there are very few of them who possess the Vanderbilt talent for driving them, and in order to get the best work out of them they have always had to hire drivers such as Mace and Hickok. One of the chief reasons for Mr. Vanderbilt's success was that he always studied the disposition of his horses and let their powers have full play. He allowed them to exercise their natural rivalry to get ahead of one another. In short, Wilhelm H. Vanderbilt was a born horseman, and not merely a man who happened to be rich enough to own fast animals. He would understand more readily with a man who could talk horse well than he would with any one else.

"I remember his saying to me once: 'There's very little use in trying to drive a pair of mismatched horses. They are like other ill-assorted couples. The sooner they separate the better. That's the reason I bought Small Hopes, Leander, Lyeender, Early Rose, Aldine and others, and tried them all in pairs until I found two who agreed well together. There was Mand S. She did not want to be bothered by her mate in starting off, and I soon found that Aldine was always ready to go off with her, and it was that that made them such a good team.'

"All of the present generation of Vanderbilts are fond of horses, but Fred Vanderbilt is the light-harness man of the family. It was he who inherited Early Rose and Aldine and all the rest of his father's flyers. Mand S., as you know, was sold to Mr. Robert Bonner for a very much smaller price than had been previously offered for the mare. Mr. Vanderbilt did that because he wished the animal to fall into good hands, and did not want her hippodromed round the country. That shows that Mr. Vanderbilt regarded Mr. Bonner as a lover of the trotting horse, and his judgment was not misplaced. Robert's brother, David, is a great authority on breeding and all matters relating to horse flesh. Robert has made a life study of horses from the foot up, and Mand S. lowered her record twice during his ownership of her. He has not come before the public as a reinsman, but he has driven his horses at his private track in Tarrytown in wonderfully fast time on many occasions. So also have his sons Alley and Frad. The latter drove Lucy Cuyler at Fleetwood

to a road wagon half a mile in 1:05. Another illustration of the gift for driving that some men possess, even if they are rich, was given by John Shepard, the well known Boston merchant, who drove his team, Mill Boy and Blondie, in 2:22, the fastest mile ever traveled by a team in New England. Like Commodore Vanderbilt he is well known as a fearless and even reckless driver. In fact, men of determination are the only ones who drive well. A timid man should not attempt to drive a pair of horses fast, nor be caught in hot company with a single one.

"Mr. C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, is another man of nerve and determination who excels in the gentlemanly sport of driving teams. He makes a specialty of breeding trotting horses of the highest class at his Village Farm and then trotting them in public to prove their merits. He enjoys the distinction of being the only man who has driven a pair of horses of his own breeding and training in 2:18, a feat which he accomplished with Belle Hamlin and Jetinis.

"Professional driving is a very different thing from driving on the road for pleasure. The Woodruffs were an old-time family of horsemen, and Hiram Woodruff was the chief exponent of the old school of training and driving. His book, The Trotting Horse of America, is an epitome of old-time horse lore, and his road-house near Coney Island was, in its day, the resort not only of famous horsemen, but of notabilities of every degree as well. His brothers, William and Isaac, also figured prominently as trainers and drivers. Contemporary with them was William H. Doble, of Philadelphia, a horseman of remarkable ability, whose sons, Budd, Charles and young William, were all noted reinsmen, especially Budd.

"The Maces, Dan and Ben, inherited their wonderful skill from their father, Daniel Mace, a Boston dealer in and handler of road and race horses. The son, familiarly known as Dan Mace, has aptly been termed the 'Wizard of the Sulky.' Brought up as a boy in the old school of training, he graduated from it and became the greatest exponent of the present method of handling the trotting horse in the sulky, to wagon and under saddle. He discarded sweating under blankets, long and repeated severe trials, and adopted the more scientific course of building up the horse's strength, patting him in condition on gradually by moderate work, and saving his powers for some great race. Driving was with him a fine art. He could inspire the horse with confidence from the start, thread his way through a large field, and bring him under the wire a winner with a tremendous rush at the finish. Another driver of the modern or scientific school is John Splan, who has been a close student of Mace's tactics, and has, in my judgment, more of the natural gifts of a great driver from start to finish than any man living.

"My own system in driving is to enter into complete sympathy with the horse and never call upon him to trot when he is out of condition, or try to make him do more than he is able to. In training a horse it is best to have him exercise moderately every fine day, but once or twice a week is often enough to drive him at speed. Choose a day that is free from dampness or piercing winds. Let the horse heat a preliminary spin before sending him along, say a half mile, at his best rate. In speeding against other horses, on road or track, commonly called 'a brush,' see that your horse is going level and true, that he has an easy and fair hold of the bit and is on his stride, before asking him to measure paces with your neighbor's horse. A sudden start and over-anxiety on the part of driver and horse has a demoralizing effect on both, particularly if your friend is in a jubilant mood and looks back at you tantalizingly. When you range alongside your competitor, do not be in too big a hurry to pass him. Remember that the other man's horse may have nearly as much speed as your own, and the cool head and steady hand is necessary at this juncture. Also, when you pass him do not be in haste to draw away or, as the saying is, 'make a show of him.' Imprudent drivers on track and road often beat themselves by exhausting the power of the horse, so that he is not able to finish when tackled by the game horse, driven with judgment and his speed properly rated. Do not overmatch your horse by persistently trying to beat a horse that can play with him, and do not speed him too far. Driving a horse to a standstill, or even until he begins to lose heart and interest in the effort, will surely take away his speed. This kind of training and driving makes 2:30 horses 'improve backward' and become 2:40 horses in a little while.

"Every trotter has his ultimate limit. Nature has destined some to reach the 2:20 mark, with others she has drawn the line at 2:30, and with a select few 2:10 to 2:15 are the bounds. Many a horse never reaches his goal of speed because of improper and severe handling. For example, an impetuous driver known as a 'hustler,' takes in hand a willing young horse. Both are full of go and overdo themselves. A reaction comes, and nature calls for rest and recuperation, but more work and faster is demanded. The horse is over-matched in a race, but the driver does not spare him—not he. 'Why, bless you, Mr. Owner,' he says, 'this horse is short of work, and I'll heat the perty with him at the next town.' If he does it is a heart-breaking race, and improvement stops for the season—perhaps forever. The 'wait and win' driver will put his horse in condition gradually, and bring him along by easy stages until he is ripe and seasoned to live the pace against his peers. This is the time to strike and win, but even then do not force the horse to over-exert himself by more than one whipping finish. Few mares and geldings should be subjected to the cutting lash. Now and then the naturally dull or flagging energies of a stallion must be roused to action by the whip, but its continual application is unwise. A sharp cut now and then with the dread of more, will bring forth the best efforts of the dull horse. The voice and rein are greater inspirers of increased effort than the whip. As a last resort, when all seems to fail, a smart cut and a lifting at the same time, with a letting go of the horse's head, not too sudden, will enable you to win by a neck, a head or an eyelash.

"There's an old fellow named Kyger who came out of the woods some time ago with a really wonderful mare named Kit Avery, who has a record of 2:18½, and could lower it if she were put in decent hands. 'Old Man Kyger,' as he is called, is known on every track in the country. He uses his whip from start to finish, and I've seen him whipping after the horse had passed under the wire. He's almost spoiled the mare already, and she'll be completely ruined before long. Then he'll go back to the woods from which he came."

J. L. FORO.

It is a very rare thing for horses afflicted with a disease that enervates fever to lie down. They will stand up until nature becomes completely exhausted, and their limbs refuse to sustain them. They have an instinct which teaches them if they lie down it may be difficult for them to get upon their feet again. A sick horse because of his evident knowledge of his own condition and his inability to communicate the symptoms and bad nature of it, commends himself to human sympathy more than any other animal.

critter than do drivers of horses traveling in the usual manner.

Washington Park Entries.

The indefatigable Secretary of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, has forwarded the entry list of the stakes which closed on October 15th and it will be seen that California owners are largely represented.

1890 THE HYDE PARK STAKES.

A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1888); \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$25 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$5.00 added, the second to receive \$1.00, and the third \$500 out of the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,500 to carry three pounds; of two or more stake races of any value, five pounds extra. Maidens allowed five pounds. 135 Nominations. Three-quarters of a mile.

E. Brown's b c King Edward, by King Alfonso, dam Ethel.
E. Brown's b c Ben's Pet, by Himyar, dam Themia.
E. Brown's c c Forerunner, by Fonso, dam Mary Lanphier.
E. Brown's b c King Solomon, by King Alfonso, dam Patty of Cork.
E. Brown's b c Oberlin, by Onondaga, dam Glenora.
S. Bryant's c c John F. White, by Long Tan, dam Mollie Seabrook.
S. Bryant's b c Alf Lakeland, by Pizarro, dam Vamoos.
Bashford Manor Farm's c c Norodem, by Falsetto, dam Lady Stockwell.

Bashford Manor Farm's b c Gascon, by Falsetto, dam Mollie Wood.
Bashford Manor Farm's b c Cantatrice, by Falsetto, dam Sangleam.
Bedford & Steele's b c Mignon C., by Billet, dam Vienna.

Blind Valley Stable's b c Senator Morrill, by Gen. Harding, dam Susie Linwood.

Clay & Woodford's b c Allan Bane, by Billet, dam Lady of the Lake.
T. D. Carter's b c Glen Rush, by Gleggarry, dam Pearlsh.

T. D. Carter's b c Altair, by Blazes, dam Lizzie B.
W. L. Cassidy & Co's b c Sir Abner, by Uhlun, dam Barbary.

C. A. Croxton & Co's b c Yale 91, by Onondaga, dam Zaidce.
T. J. Megibben's b c Balgown, by Strathmore, dam Trinkit.

H. B. Durham's b c Long Fortune, by Longfellow, dam Misfortune.
Eastin & Larabee's b c High Tariff, by Longfellow, dam Christine.

Eastin & Larabee's b c Post Scout, by Longfellow, dam Gipsev.
Eastin & Larabee's b c Shipmate, by Spendthrift, dam Messmate.

N. Finzer's b c Jolly Tar, by George Kinney, dam Sierra Nevada.
N. Finzer's b c Jolly Tar, by George Kinney, dam Sierra Nevada.

N. Finzer's b c Mrs. Gen. Gifford, by George Kinney, dam Maggie M.
N. Finzer's b c Goreflew, by Jim Gore, dam Fleurilla.

N. Finzer's b c F. —, by Senation, dam Heather.
N. Finzer's b c La Ruffiniana, by Little Ruffin, dam Maggie.

J. E. Gibbon's b c Amundson, by Birdshot, dam Birdshot.
J. G. Greener's b c The Wandering Jew, by Kosciusko, dam by Great Tom.

J. G. Greener's b c Eugene, by Enquirer, dam Miss Harding.
F. B. Harper's b c St. August, by St. Blaise, dam Secret.

Geo. Hearst's b c Primo, by Powhattan, dam Speed.
Geo. Hearst's b c Snow Ball, by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.

Geo. Hearst's b c Marquis, by Fonso, dam Chestnut Belle.
Geo. Hearst's b c Yo Semite, by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

Geo. Hearst's b c J. B. —, by Warwick, dam Maria F.
H. P. Headley's b c Lamar, by Onondaga, dam Lizzie Flynn.

Hodges & Austin's b c Maid of the Mist, by Ten Broeck, dam Zuleita.
D. R. Harness's b c Equinox, by Grenada, dam Sunshine.

W. A. Hopkins & Co's b c Sank Moody, by King Alfonso, dam Pearl Thorne.

Ireland Bros.' b c Woodvale, by Deciever, dam Lady Crafton.
Ireland Bros.' b c Marletta, by Deciever, dam Silver Bell.

E. L. Israel's b c Harry, by Onondaga, dam Flora.
Jacobin Stable's b c Kingman, by Gleggarry, dam Patricia.

W. P. Keegan's b c Jack Shelby, by Aristides, dam Odessa.
W. P. Keegan's b c Grand Duke Michael, by Uhlun, dam Rebecca.

Kentucky Stable's b c Ganges, by Hindoo, dam Emily Fuller.
Kentucky Stable's b c Oklahoma, by Leonatus, dam Martina.

Kentucky Stable's b c Mary McGowan, by Longfellow, dam Encore.
Kentucky Stable's b c Bridget, by Leonatus, dam Bettie Magruder.

W. H. Landmann's b c Balaire, by Spendthrift, dam Attractive.
W. R. Letcher's b c Harry Ray, by Longfellow, dam Indemnity.

W. R. Letcher's b c Caperton, by Longfellow, dam Rosemary.
W. R. Letcher's b c Greenleaf, by Forester, dam Pixy.

T. J. Megibben's b c Eldora, by Springbok, dam Astora.
T. J. Megibben's b c Valera, by Springbok, dam Valasco.

T. J. Megibben's b c McKinley, by Springbok, dam Zuleita.
T. J. Megibben's b c or gr c Hippolyte, by Springbok, dam Jennie V.

T. J. Megibben's b c Glendale, by Andrain, dam Zephyrus.
T. J. Megibben's b c Claude Melnotte, by Andrain, dam Mademoiselle.

T. J. Megibben's b c Tom Reed, by Andrain, dam War Lass.
T. J. Megibben's b c Pesarra, by Pizarro, dam Sister Monica.

T. J. Megibben's b c Onondaga, by Onondaga, dam Minnock.
T. J. Megibben's b c Palmer, by Pizarro, dam Electrical.

T. J. Megibben's b c Arallun, by Andrain, dam Venita.
T. J. Megibben's b c or br c Silver Lake, by Silver Mine, dam Eolia.

J. Murphy's b c Tazquin, by Duke of Montrose, dam Minnie Williams.
J. E. Morris's b c Annie Megre, by Onondaga, dam Skylight.

J. E. Morris's b c Strathmore, by Strathmore, dam Flower of Meath.
G. B. Morris's b c Cerebus, by Luke Blackburn, dam Glen Hope.

W. Mulkey's b c Royal Flush, by Lencier, dam Noble.
J. J. McCafferty's b c Genesee, by Glenelg, dam Laxity.

J. J. McCafferty's b c Britica, by Saxon, dam Wildfire.
A. McGulgan's b c Chimes, by Onondaga, dam Fowith.

A. McGulgan's b c Littlefog, by Duke of Montrose, dam Trinket.
A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Bowen, by Hindoo, dam Solferino.

A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Woodford, by Hindoo, dam Thekla.
A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Edith L., by George Kinney, dam Midsummer.

John Neil's b c Toronto, by Fonso, dam Elina.
George E. Perlin's b c Van Dorn, by Vanguard, dam Fale.

George E. Perlin's b c Benny, by Fonso, dam Queen T.
George E. Perlin's b c Delia, by Storey, dam Calamity.

John T. Prellitt's b c Katie C., by Pizarro, dam Maud L.
R. S. Payne's b c Apex, by Buchanan, dam Ascension.

Ruddy Bros.' b c Thos. Mackin, by Blazes, dam Eliza Carr.
Buddy Bros.' b c Ajax, by Arctino, dam Kennebec.

Rud is Bros.' b c Wells Street, by Blazes, dam Grey Annie.
M. D. Richardson's b c Lance, by Longfellow, dam Wigwam.

J. R. Ross's b c Hazel Hurst, by Billet, dam Juanita.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Rafael, by Gano, dam Glenita.

Santa Anita Stable's b c San Joaquin, by Longfellow, dam Santa Anita Belle.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Cleopatra, by Grinstead, dam Maggie Ester.

Santa Anita Stable's b c Espanza, by Grinstead, dam Hermosa.
Santa Anita Stable's b c San Gabriel, by Rutherford, dam Santa Anita.

Santa Anita Stable's b c El Carmen, by Gano, dam Grey Annie.
Santa Anita Stable's b c Encinado, by Gano or Rutherford, dam Aritta.

Scoggin Bros.' b c National, by Leonatus, dam Brandoline.
Scoggin Bros.' b c Eli Kidnig, by George Kinney, dam Leona, by Proflie.

Scoggin Bros.' b c Lady Washington, by Miler, dam Minnarette.
L. U. Shippee's b c False Queen, by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria.

L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowick, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.
L. U. Shippee's b c F. —, by Falsetto, dam Star.

J. S. Stoll's b c Lady Invercauld, by Powhattan, dam Invercauld.
Smith & Co's b c Georgetown, by Outcast, dam War Dance.

R. A. Swiger's b c Marmosa, by Glenelg, dam Marmol.
R. A. Swiger's b c Michael, by Glen Athol, dam Verhema.

W. L. Sumner's b c Owen, by Powhattan, dam Call Duck.
W. L. Sumner's b c Pelton, by Fonso, dam Fonso.

S. Smith & Co's b c Dickerson, by Duke of Montrose, dam Billetta.
S. Smith & Co's b c Sanford, by Falsetto, dam Kitty.

B. Smith & Co's b c Tom Rogers, by Falsetto, dam Enns.
H. I. Thornton's b c Besse Barnes, by Darchin, dam Carrie C.

H. I. Thornton's b c Austen, by Darchin, dam Bavyria.
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Talbot Bros.' b c Miss Hawkins, by Billet, dam Lady Motley.

J. W. Turner's b c Gay Deciever, by Deciever, dam Wafer.
J. W. Turner's b c London Smoke, by London, dam Eliza.

Theo. Winter's b c Key del Rey, by Norfolk, dam Marion.
Theo. Winter's b c Judge Post, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeicks.

the stakes. A winner of any stake race of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs. of \$2,000, 5 lbs. of three or more stake races of any value, 7 lbs extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. 89 Nominations. Five furlongs.

E. Brown's b c King Edward, by King Alfonso, dam Ethel.
E. Brown's b c Ben's Pet, by Himyar, dam Themia.

E. Brown's c c Forerunner, by Fonso, dam Mary Lanphier.
E. Brown's b c King Solomon, by King Alfonso, dam Patty of Cork.

E. Brown's b c Oberlin, by Onondaga, dam Glenora.
Blind Valley Stable's b c Senator Morrill, by Gen. Harding, dam Susie

Linwood.
Clay & Woodford's b c Allan Bane, by Billet, dam Lady of the Lake.

T. D. Carter's b c Glen Rush, by Gleggarry, dam Pearlsh.
T. D. Carter's b c Altair, by Blazes, dam Lizzie B.

W. L. Cassidy & Co's b c Sir Abner, by Uhlun, dam Barbary.
W. L. Cassidy & Co's b c Yale 91, by Onondaga, dam Zaidce.

C. A. Croxton & Co's b c c High Tariff, by Longfellow, dam Christine.
Eastin & Larabee's b c Post Scout, by Longfellow, dam Gipsev.

N. Finzer's b c Jolly Tar, by George Kinney, dam Sierra Nevada.
N. Finzer's b c Jolly Tar, by George Kinney, dam Sierra Nevada.

N. Finzer's b c Mrs. Gen. Gifford, by George Kinney, dam Maggie M.
N. Finzer's b c Goreflew, by Jim Gore, dam Fleurilla.

N. Finzer's b c F. —, by Senation, dam Heather.
N. Finzer's b c La Ruffiniana, by Little Ruffin, dam Maggie.

J. E. Gibbon's b c Amundson, by Birdshot, dam Birdshot.
J. G. Greener's b c The Wandering Jew, by Kosciusko, dam by Great Tom.

J. G. Greener's b c Eugene, by Enquirer, dam Miss Harding.
F. B. Harper's b c St. August, by St. Blaise, dam Secret.

Geo. Hearst's b c Primo, by Powhattan, dam Speed.
Geo. Hearst's b c Snow Ball, by Joe Hooker, dam Laura Winston.

Geo. Hearst's b c Marquis, by Fonso, dam Chestnut Belle.
Geo. Hearst's b c Yo Semite, by Hyder Ali, dam Nellie Collier.

Geo. Hearst's b c J. B. —, by Warwick, dam Maria F.
H. P. Headley's b c Lamar, by Onondaga, dam Lizzie Flynn.

Hodges & Austin's b c Maid of the Mist, by Ten Broeck, dam Zuleita.
D. R. Harness's b c Equinox, by Grenada, dam Sunshine.

W. A. Hopkins & Co's b c Sank Moody, by King Alfonso, dam Pearl Thorne.
Ireland Bros.' b c Woodvale, by Deciever, dam Lady Crafton.

Ireland Bros.' b c Marletta, by Deciever, dam Silver Bell.
E. L. Israel's b c Harry, by Onondaga, dam Flora.

Jacobin Stable's b c Kingman, by Gleggarry, dam Patricia.
W. P. Keegan's b c Jack Shelby, by Aristides, dam Odessa.

W. P. Keegan's b c Grand Duke Michael, by Uhlun, dam Rebecca.
Kentucky Stable's b c Ganges, by Hindoo, dam Emily Fuller.

Kentucky Stable's b c Oklahoma, by Leonatus, dam Martina.
Kentucky Stable's b c Mary McGowan, by Longfellow, dam Encore.

Kentucky Stable's b c Bridget, by Leonatus, dam Bettie Magruder.
W. H. Landmann's b c Balaire, by Spendthrift, dam Attractive.

W. R. Letcher's b c Harry Ray, by Longfellow, dam Indemnity.
W. R. Letcher's b c Caperton, by Longfellow, dam Rosemary.

W. R. Letcher's b c Greenleaf, by Forester, dam Pixy.
T. J. Megibben's b c Eldora, by Springbok, dam Astora.

T. J. Megibben's b c Valera, by Springbok, dam Valasco.
T. J. Megibben's b c McKinley, by Springbok, dam Zuleita.

T. J. Megibben's b c or gr c Hippolyte, by Springbok, dam Jennie V.
T. J. Megibben's b c Glendale, by Andrain, dam Zephyrus.

T. J. Megibben's b c Claude Melnotte, by Andrain, dam Mademoiselle.
T. J. Megibben's b c Tom Reed, by Andrain, dam War Lass.

T. J. Megibben's b c Pesarra, by Pizarro, dam Sister Monica.
T. J. Megibben's b c Onondaga, by Onondaga, dam Minnock.

T. J. Megibben's b c Palmer, by Pizarro, dam Electrical.
T. J. Megibben's b c Arallun, by Andrain, dam Venita.

T. J. Megibben's b c or br c Silver Lake, by Silver Mine, dam Eolia.
J. Murphy's b c Tazquin, by Duke of Montrose, dam Minnie Williams.

J. E. Morris's b c Annie Megre, by Onondaga, dam Skylight.
J. E. Morris's b c Strathmore, by Strathmore, dam Flower of Meath.

G. B. Morris's b c Cerebus, by Luke Blackburn, dam Glen Hope.
W. Mulkey's b c Royal Flush, by Lencier, dam Noble.

J. J. McCafferty's b c Genesee, by Glenelg, dam Laxity.
J. J. McCafferty's b c Britica, by Saxon, dam Wildfire.

A. McGulgan's b c Chimes, by Onondaga, dam Fowith.
A. McGulgan's b c Littlefog, by Duke of Montrose, dam Trinket.

A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Bowen, by Hindoo, dam Solferino.
A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Woodford, by Hindoo, dam Thekla.

A. G. Newsum & Co's b c Edith L., by George Kinney, dam Midsummer.
John Neil's b c Toronto, by Fonso, dam Elina.

George E. Perlin's b c Van Dorn, by Vanguard, dam Fale.
George E. Perlin's b c Benny, by Fonso, dam Queen T.

George E. Perlin's b c Delia, by Storey, dam Calamity.
John T. Prellitt's b c Katie C., by Pizarro, dam Maud L.

R. S. Payne's b c Apex, by Buchanan, dam Ascension.
Ruddy Bros.' b c Thos. Mackin, by Blazes, dam Eliza Carr.

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Talbot Bros.' b c Miss Hawkins, by Billet, dam Lady Motley.
J. W. Turner's b c Gay Deciever, by Deciever, dam Wafer.

J. W. Turner's b c London Smoke, by London, dam Eliza.
Theo. Winter's b c Key del Rey, by Norfolk, dam Marion.

Theo. Winter's b c Judge Post, by Joe Hooker, dam Countess Zeicks.
Theo. Winter's b c Black Bart, by Blazes, dam Bonita.

Theo. Winter's b c Uno Grande, by Joe Hooker, dam Bonita.
Theo. Winter's b c or Tug of War, by Wawekus, dam Menetta.

W. J. Widener's b c or Tug of War, by Wawekus, dam Menetta.
W. J. Widener's b c J. —, by Carter, by Voltigeur, dam Joste Carter.

W. J. Widener's b c Darchin, by Voltigeur, dam Zornetza.
Woodford & Bruckner's b c Bramblebush, by Greenbush, dam Brambale.

C. E. Winchell's b c Senior, by Bersan, dam Sister to Joe Daniels.
W. G. Wood's b c King Silver, by Silver Mine, dam Miss Mickey.

C. Weatherford's b c Miss Courtney, by Blarney, dam Comet.
P. M. West's b c Langhfer, by Lisbon, dam Cheerful.

1890 THE KENWOOD STAKES.
A Sweepstakes for colts two years old (foals of 1888); \$50 each, h. f. or only \$10 if declared out on or before February 1st, or \$15 by April 1, 1890. All declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$1.00 added, the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of

L. U. Shippee's b c False Queen, by Falsetto, dam Queen Victoria.
L. U. Shippee's b c Lodowick, by Longfellow, dam Carrie Phillips.

L. U. Shippee's b c F. —, by Falsetto, dam Star.
J. S. Stoll's b c Lady Invercauld, by Powhattan, dam Invercauld.

Smith & Co's b c Georgetown, by Outcast, dam War Dance.
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W. J. Widener's b c Laier on, by Voltigeur, dam America.
W. J. Widener's b c Joe Carter, by Voltigeur, dam Joste Carter.

Woodford & Bruckner's b c Bramblebush, by Greenbush, dam Brambale.
A. G. Newsum & Co's b c F. —, by Little Ruffin, dam Florence D.

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Grim's Gossip.

Lee Shaner is going to winter at Petaluma with the horses at present under his charge.

The Helena Fair Association are constructing a new race track which will be ready for next year.

The Victoria Jockey Club has arranged for a British Columbia Derby, to be run in the fall of 1892.

The Directors of the Inyo Agricultural Fair have voted to prohibit the use of liquors on their grounds.

A squabble among the jockey clubs for available summer dates next year seems now absolutely certain.

Walkill Boy, 2:23, a very valuable trotter, the property of Roscoe Bros. of Syracuse, New York, was burned to death last week.

Dan McCarty purchased a yearling filly at the Chesterbrook sale in New York last week for \$250. She is by Bend or out of imp. Lady Glasgow.

Jack Thompson, of the Hermitage Stud Farm, is on his way here, and will take back with him Bow Bells, the Electioneer Beautiful Bells' two-year-old.

Nine of the get of Happy Medium have gone into the 2:30 list this year. This makes fifty he now has altogether, of which forty seven are trotters and three pacers.

It is now rumored that Dan McCarty has lost \$90,000 on the track this year. He surely never dropped that amount from his pocket, and I will wager a trifle he did not lose it any other way.

The scientific horsehoers, Boyd & Morgans, have removed from their old establishment on Taylor street, to a fine commodious place at 106 Golden Gate Avenue, adjoining Mr. Crittenden's stable.

James Ooroorsn, the well-known driver who has been training at the Petaluma track, will winter his horses at the Bay District track. Look out for a new pacer next year. Jim has one that will make a low mark.

On the last day of the Jordan Valley Idaho Races, the latter part of last month Chris Olsens 'Grey Dad' won the half mile dash, the quarter mile and repeat, and the half mile and repeat. Dad evidently can repeat.

R. Porter Ashe returned from the East last Tuesday. The Maltese Villa stable will winter in the East. Geraldine never was better in her life, and Abdell, her half-brother, is recovering rapidly from his attack of pneumonia.

Although nothing positive has been decided upon, the New York Jockey Club people talk of beginning their next racing meeting on Friday, May 30, racing three days a week, probably on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, up to Friday, July 4.

I hear that Robert Brown, of San Antonio, has lately lost several horses which he thinks have been stolen. Among them was a black mare by Sultan, that cost him \$1,200, and she had been bred to Director, which added another \$150 to her value.

Ed Bither, the well known trainer and driver for J. I. Case of Racine, Wis., arrived here Thursday, having in charge the celebrated stallion Phallas, 2:13. The horse will be wintered in California, and may be started to heat his record prior to being sent back.

The price of stallion service for Gny Wilkes, 2:15, will be \$500, for 1890, and only a few choice and approved mares will be taken at that figure. Sable Wilkes will stand at a fee of \$250, and several young Wilkes' will also be in service at fees of \$100 and upwards.

Some of the horseman who are stabling at the Petaluma track are agitating the question, whether it would be profitable to build a rain shed so that the horses might be exercised on dry ground during the winter months. The idea is a good one and would be of great service.

Last Saturday the Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Association held a meeting to elect Directors for the ensuing year. The following were the successful candidates: J. H. White, Robert Brown, Robert Crane, Harry Meecham, A. L. Whitney, A. Higgins and T. C. Putnam.

Jack Hammond is said to have won \$60,000 on Lanreate, who won the Cambridgehire handicap. It is not long since he was only a stable hand, but luck took a turn and he got hold of a few cheap horses, and Florence and St. Gation soon put him on top, and he has never looked back since.

A horse died at Brockton, Mass., in a very peculiar manner recently. He was standing on the fair grounds, hitched to a carriage, near the grand-stand, and in some manner the bit broke in his mouth. The animal could not get it out of his throat, into which it had slipped, and he choked to death.

The rumors that John Morris intended to make some very great changes in the grade of Morris Park were denied by Mr. Morris at the St. James Hotel last week. He declared it was not his intention to make the slightest change in the grade. He did intend to make some improvements that would aid the judges, and to build a club house, as originally intended.

W. H. Allen Esq., of Pittsfield, Mass. and St. Louis, Mo., has been paying a visit to the breeding farms of the state and also to take a look at the seven mares and fillies which he brought from Wm. Corbitt last spring at a cost of \$60,000. He is particularly well pleased with his purchases although they were taken unsight unseen, and he will ship them East in a few days.

Last Saturday evening about eight o'clock a fire broke out in Dick Moore's stable on Chestnut Street, Oakland. The stable was burnt down but Secretary Culver with a few assistants contrived to get Three Chers on in safety the old horse, is by imp Horrah (a son of Newminster and Jovial by Bay Middleton) out of Young Fashion by imp Trustee out of old Fashion.

Marion Biggs, Jr., has sold Messrs. Hatch & Rock his 300 acre ranch near South Thermalito. Major Biggs has fenced in the land and divided it into several handy paddocks, and surveyed his racecourse, at the same time erecting several elegant buildings. Messrs. Hatch & Rock purpose planting as soon as convenient in fruit trees, etc., so Mr. Biggs will remove his trotting stock.

Mr. Hinchman of the Bay District track, has set an example to the other circuit managers. He provides refreshments for the reporters, and maketh their hearts glad.

Of the entries at the Paris Exposition horse show, 1,265 are French, 134 Belgian, 34 English, 34 Russian, 12 American, 11 Dutch and 3 Egyptian.

Mr. T. Anglin, proprietor of Glenarvon Stock Farm, of this city, has sold to Mr. C. F. Larrabee of Portland, Ore., a snukling filly, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Young Jim; second dam by Mambrino Patchen. Price \$2,000.

Mr. C. W. Smith is entitled to the thanks of the reporters for coming up into the stand after each heat and giving the time by quarters. It saves a lot of running down the steps, and prevents annoyance to the timers.

Chitabob, by Robert the Devil, out of Jenny Howlett by Unnos, out of Jenny Diver, was the only three-year-old that could ever go the pace with Donovan at the end of the season, and he has been sold by Mr. Perkins to the Beenhams Stud Farm for £11,000.

F. P. Lowell of Sacramento, Cal., has sold to E. D. Chittenden and John A. Barre of Bridgeport, Conn., his stallion Fallis (2:23) by Electioneer; first dam Felicia by Messenger Duroc; second dam Lady Fallis by Seely's American Star, etc., for \$12,000. Fallis is the sire of Don Marvin, five-year-old record 2:28. Fallis has just finished a very successful season at the Woodburn Farm, Ky.

T. T. Unkless, of Petaluma, has a good young stallion, a P. Patchen 3980, which should meet with the approbation of breeders who reside in Sonoma County. He is by Alexander 490 (son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31), dam Gazelle by Gen McClellan 144. We find here strong speed producing lines, and it will be strange if Mr. Unkless does not fill the book very early next season.

Mr. Thomas Rochford, former owner of Emma Temple, 2:21, has sent his string of horses down to Fresno, where they will pass the winter months. John Hahn will have charge of them. Next season I expect to hear a good report from Free Trade, one of the lot; he is by Princeps, dam Dawn by Belmont, sire of Nutwood, 2:18; Viking, 2:19; Wedgewood, 2:19, and a score of others in the 30 list.

Mr. P. Lorillard has lately purchased through Tom Cannon, the celebrated English trainer and jockey, the well-known race horse Sailor Prince. The new importation is a bay horse foaled 1880 by Albert Victor, (son of Marsyas and a mare by Stookwell,) dam Hermita by Hermit, out of Affection by Lifeboat, she out of Rose d'Amour by Wild Dayrell. This will be a grand accession to the Rancocas Stud.

C. T. Lee, of Dowagiac, Mich., has purchased from W. H. Wilson, of Cythiana, Ky., a brown weanling horse colt by Sable Wilkes, dam Linda Wilkes by Guy Wilkes; 2nd dam Alalanta (full sister to Beautiful Bells) by The Moor 870; 3rd dam Minnehaha by Bald Chief; 4th dam Nettie Clay by Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22; 5th dam by Abdallah, 1; 6th dam by Engineer 2nd. The price paid was \$5,000.

In Switzerland there were used in 1888-89 eighty stallions, which covered altogether 3,583 mares; of these 3,146 brought foals, i. e., per stallion, forty five mares, out of which thirty-nine foals. In 1887-88 eighty-eight stallions covered 4,469 mares, of which 3,755 foaled. So that there is this year a decrease of 20 per cent. of mares covered. Most of the Switzerland horses are Anglo-Norman.

Mr. James Franklin, Kennesaw Stud, Gallatin, Tenn., lost on October 22d the noted sire imp. Glengarry, brown horse, imported by Mr. L. W. Jerome, is by Thormanby, dam Carbine by Rideman, her dam Troica by Lanceroot. He was for a number of years at the head of the Kennesaw Stud, and he sired such good horses as Kennesaw, Matagorda, Greenland, Stuyvesant, Kirkman, Fletch Taylor, Miller, Graciosa, Ovid, Blue Line, Frouie Louise, Kannehee, Glenfisher, Governor Marilee and others.

Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has received word from John A. Skannal, of Houghton, La., that he will ship two mares to receive the embraces of Gny Wilkes. The first is by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; dam Old Stockings by Happy Medium; second dam County Horse mare (dam of Nettie, 2:18, and sister to Sasie, dam of DeBarry, 2:19), by Seely's American Star. The second one is also by Baron Wilkes, dam Mary A. Whitney, 2:28, by Volunteer; second dam Peggy Sleuder (dam of Mary A. Whitney 2:28, and William H. Allen 2:23).

The Valensin Stock Farm has sold to J. W. Pearson, of Oakland, bay weanling colt Bay Leaf, by Sidney, dam Fernleaf, 2:28 (dam of Gold Leaf, 2:11), Shamrock, two years old, 2:25, Ivy, three years old, 2:31, etc., for \$5,000; also bay filly Billet Dox, by Sidney, dam Maud V., by Baccaneer, 2nd dam by George M. Patchen, Jr., 3d dam by Ohio Bellfounder, price \$1,500. Both of these youngsters are entered in the N. Y. Spirit of the Times Futurity Stake.

A prominent horseman, who has just returned from Kentucky to New York, announces that the president of the National Trotting Association says his association will investigate the rumors regarding the crookedness of the Balch \$10,000 national stallion race, trotted at Beacon Park last month, and won by Nelson. The rumors that Alcyon did not try in this race have been gathering force, and his driver George Robins, has since been fined \$500 dollars for pulling Roy Wilkes.

J. B. Chase has sold through Messrs. Killip & Co., to Mr. Ariel Lathrop, the chestnut mare Katy Pease by Planet, dam Minnie Mansfield by imp Glencoe out of Argentine, by Bertaud, out of Allegrante by imp. Young Troife, etc. Katy was bred by Dr. McDaniel and sold to Judge Mee and afterwards to Mr. Chase. She has had several foals, the best of them being Judge McKinstry, Lorline and Mischief. The old mare herself was one of California's old favorites, being this year almost invincible at any distance. This year she was bred to F. Gebhardt's Greenback. She will probably be stunted to Palo Alto next season.

The Executive Committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, decided to begin its race meeting for 1890 on Tuesday, June 17, on which day the Sunbrian Handicap will be run. The meeting will be continued to Wednesday, July 2, on which day the Realization Stakes, for three-year-olds, will be run. Saturday, August 30, has been fixed upon as the opening day for the Autumn meeting, and on that day the Futurity, for two-year-olds, worth about \$10,000, will be run. The Autumn meeting will continue up to and including Saturday, September 13th.

Gentlemen who go into the judges' stand should be well up in everything that pertains to the sport, and at the same time should have firmness enough not to listen to all the talk which the man with one five dollar pool ticket is only too willing to carry.

The champion Canadian three-year-old is the chestnut filly Albani, which got a record of 2:29; in a fourth heat recently, and lowered the Canadian record for the age by nine seconds. She was got by Hermit, a son of Harold, out of an American Clay mare, and her dam has not a single standard cross in her pedigree. Hermit, the sire of this filly, is but six years old, and made a pacing record of 2:29; this season.

Many improvements will probably be made at Washington Park track before the summer meeting of 1890. The betting quarters are to be enlarged to nearly double their present size, which will prove a highly appreciated change. Secretary Brewster has submitted to the Executive Committee plans for a chute on which to run the three-quarter mile dashes, as well as plans for an improved saddling paddock. The committee will take action on these matters at its next meeting.

The record which Willard M., the famous pacer, by Mambrino Smuggler, made on the grand circuit this year is something wonderful. He lowered his record to 2:14 at Terre Haute, having gone six heats better than 1:18. Last week at Lexington he went against some of the best horses in the United States, winning second money and making the best average time, twelve heats within eight days, that was ever made by a horse in harness, either trotting or pacing. Willard M. is a Decatur county bred horse, and it looks as if he is going to be a world beater. He has made a national reputation for his sire and Decatur county bred stock.—Greensburg New Era.

Some weeks ago I hinted that there was a strong probability that Knap McCarthy would leave the ranks of the trotting horse men and cast his lot with the thoroughbred. The prediction has come to pass, for Mr. D. D. Withers, of Brookdale Farm, has secured Knap's services as trainer, and on next Monday the old-time driver will assume command of the runners. McCarthy was taught his business by that prince of reinsmen, Dan Mace, and that he was a worthy pupil of a great teacher his long and brilliant career on the track has amply proved. During the eleven years that McCarthy has been a trainer and driver he has trained and driven a large number of trotters to records below 2:20, and his success with the pacers has been simply wonderful. His first grand coup was with Little Brown Jug, and he drove the invincible pacer wonder in all his great engagements, including his champion three heats of 2:11, 2:11, 2:12. He also drove Flora Belle in 2:13, Gem in 2:15, Sorrel Dan in 2:15, Sir Archie in 2:16, Doctor M. in 2:15.

Among the trotters which he has steered to victory and given records may be mentioned Fanny Witherspoon, 2:17; Minnie R., 2:19; Bonesetter, 2:19; Silvertown, 2:20; Zee B., 2:17; Belle F., 2:15; Von Arniu, 2:19; and Geneva S., 2:19.

The current number of the Horseman has the following:

Monroe Salisbury's car will leave Chicago to-day (Thursday) for the Pacific Slope with a lot of valuable horses on board. Margaret S., the great three-year-old filly by Director, returns home to Pleasanton crowned with her rich Cleveland victory, and she has for company three richly-bred brood mares belonging to Governor Stanford, proprietor of celebrated Palo Alto. In the same car is the world-renowned trotting stallion Phallas, 2:13, and two others from Hickory Grove Farm, Mr. Case having decided to try the effect of the Pacific Coast atmosphere on his famous horse. The great Chicago-owned pacer stallion Roy Wilkes, 2:12, also has quarters assigned him in the car for a trip over the Rockies, where it is believed the speed-evolving atmosphere will enable him to materially reduce his present record. Mr. Wheeler, of Chicago, sends along two choice fillies to be bred. Mr. Salisbury will return home without his brood mare Echora (dam of Direct), as he has entered her, as well as a fast mare by Princeps and three choice-bred youngsters in the combination horse sale now in progress in Chicago. The car-load arrived in Oakland all safe on Wednesday last.

The gentleman whose name is given below is a well-known horseman of Chicago, and has frequently written for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under the nom de plume of "On the Road."

When the Chinese lodge of Masons was established upon South Clark St., some time ago, says the Chicago Herald, the Chinamen sought recognition from the high Masons of Chicago and made several of them members of the local Chinese lodge. The first name proposed for honorary membership was that of Joe Day, the tailor, and it came about in this way: When the idea of taking in a Chicago Mason was first proposed the Chinese members of the lodge were asked to propose a friend they could trust. One of them, who attends the Y. M. C. A. Chinese Sunday-school, happened to think of the popular hymn, "Some Day," and this reminded him of Joe Day. Accordingly Joe was proposed, and he was taken in. He had to be given a name, however, and, as the Moy family is in the majority, he was designated as Hoy Moy Day. In this new departure Mr. Day has the endorsement of such well known Celestials as Vic Gow, Tom Orr, Aroh Win, Sam Free, Humph Mon, John Ham, Home Pot, Har Mil, Sam Park and Jack Pot. Mr. Day does not expect to catch the Chinese trade on this election, as his present facilities will not allow him to fit Chinamen. At the same time he is fully conscious of the honor of belonging to the local Chinese lodge in masonry.

There was quite a fair crowd of turfmen at Agricultural Park yesterday to witness the trot for the Sacramento yearling stake of 1889, open to all foals of 1888 owned in the counties of Sacramento, San Joaquin, Amador, El Dorado, Placer, Nevada, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Lassen, Shasta, Colusa and Yolo, says the Sacramento Record Union. The conditions were—\$75 entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid May 1, 1889; \$25 August 1, 1889, and \$25 on the Saturday before the race; to be trotted in Sacramento the first Monday in November, 1889, good day and track. Half mile heats, best two in three. First colt to receive 50 per cent., second colt 30 per cent., and the third colt 20 per cent. of stake.

Quite a large number of entries were made, several of which fell out when the second payments fell due, and only two came to the scratch on the final payment. These were Hugh Casey's filly, Fanny C., by Fallis (he by Electioneer), her dam being out of a Reno and St. Clair mare and W. Gardner's colt.

The former won in straight heats, taking first and third moneys. The time was not taken, but the filly showed herself to be a very promising youngster.

LOS ANGELES.

THURSDAY.

The track was good, the weather splendid, and the attendance fair upon the fourth day of the meeting. The card was the same as upon the previous days, one trotting and two running races. The first event was the

2:35 Class—Trot.

The starters were Leon Rose's b g Richmond Jr., M. E. Ryan's m Addie E. and J. B. Kennedy's b g Danger. In the pool-hox Richmond was a hot favorite, going at \$60, Addie E. selling for \$27 and Danger for \$6. The money on Richmond was almost a sure thing.

First Heat—They were sent away to a good start. Richmond broke as they entered the first turn, and when he settled, Danger was four lengths from him, with Addie E. at his wheel. There was no relative change in the positions until they got into the straight, when Richmond made one of his bursts of speed and got up on even terms with Danger, forcing him several times to a break and finishing head and head with him. Richmond was given the heat, Danger second. Time, 2:28½.

Second Heat—Richmond was going in the pools at \$25 to \$6 for Addie E. and \$2 for Danger. A head and head got sent into the turn together, but Richmond lost his feet. Danger and Addie E. got to the quarter together, with Richmond three open lengths away from them. In this order they trotted to the head of the straight; then Maben shook Richmond up, and he began to cut out the daylight, passing Addie E. and collaring Danger at the distance post and taking the heat by a length. Addie E. getting in second and Danger third. Time, 2:26½.

Third Heat—Richmond went down several notches in popular favor in the third heat. He did not get off well, and broke in the turn. Addie E. did the same thing, and Danger made several skips, but when they reached the quarter, Danger was first, Addie E. second and Richmond third, four lengths apart. In this order they reached the upper turn, where Richmond again went off his feet, and lost too much ground ever to recover. Danger trotted in three lengths winner, Addie E. second and Richmond third. Time, 2:26½.

Fourth Heat—If Maben threw the third heat in order to make the betting better, he failed. Richmond sold steadily at \$20 against \$6 for the whole field and the field went begging. The heat was a repetition of the first and second, Danger leading, with Addie E. in second place and Richmond last. Richmond began his work on the backstretch, passing Addie E. and crawling up to Danger, cutting him down at the middle of the second turn. From there home he had it all his own way, finishing first by three lengths, Danger second. Time, 2:26½.

SUMMARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31, 1889.—Trotting, 2:35 class.
L. J. Rose Jr.'s b g Richmond Jr., by A. W. Richmond, dam e. l. b. Belmont. 1 1 3 1
J. B. Kennedy's b g Danger, by Odd Fellow, dam by Ethan Allen. 2 3 1 2
M. E. Ryan's ch m Addie E., by Algolia 1st, dam Baylis. 3 2 2 3
Time, 2:28½, 2:26½, 2:26½, 2:26½.

Running, five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds.

In the above event there were five starters, Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny 110, Ben Hill's b g Steve Stroud 107, L. J. Felton's b h King David 110, Harry Rose's b f Rose Mead 107, and N. A. Covarrubias' b g Gambo 107. Pliny was of course favorite, selling at \$30 to \$10 for the field, but he had a race that he will remember. Both he and Steve Stroud acted badly at the post and delayed the start for a long time. One breakaway was made and Steve Stroud jumped the fence. When he was in his place again the starter sent them off scattered, giving Gambo the best of it by three lengths. He went off with a rush and Pliny, Rose Mead and King David were head and head after him, Steve Stroud two lengths in the rear. Pliny began his running at the middle of the turn and started for Gambo. Down the straight they were both under the whip and stretched out. Slowly, Pliny closed the gap and under the hardest kind of a drive, collared Gambo and snatched the race by a neck in 1:02½. Rose Mead ran third.

SUMMARY.

Same Day—Five-eighths of a mile dash, two-year-olds.
Kelly & Samuels' b g Pliny, by Flood, dam Preclone, 107. 1 1 3 1
W. A. Covarrubias' b g Gambo, by Wildside, dam Dottie Dimple, 107. 2 3 1 2
Harry Rose's b f Rose Mead, by Wildside, dam Dutchees, 107. 3 2 2 3
Time, 1:02½.

Steve Stroud 107 and King David 110, unplaced

Running, One and a Half Miles, All Ages.

The above event closed the day. Kelly & Samuels' b h Ed McGinnis, 4, 115, J. D. Dunn's ch h Four Aces, 3, 107 and Ben Hill's cb g Mikado, 4, 117, faced the post. In the box Mikado was a hot favorite, selling in one pool at \$200 to \$67 for Four Aces and \$36 for McGinnis. It was an easy race for Mikado, and Four Aces was not in it at all, quitting on the backstretch at the end of the mile. McGinnis ran well up to Mikado until they reached the head of the straight in the home run and then Mikado had it all to himself, winning as he pleased in 2:39, McGinnis second.

SUMMARY.

Same Day—One and a half miles, all ages.
Ben Hill's cb g Mikado, 4, by Shiloh, dam Margery, 117. 1 1 3 1
Kelly & Samuels' b h Ed McGinnis, 4, by Grinstead, dam Jennie, 108. 2 3 1 2
J. D. Dunn's ch h Four Aces, 3, by Hock Hocking, dam Maid of the Mist, 107. 3 2 2 3
Time, 2:39.

FRIDAY.

More day's races, more people, is the rule with the Los Angeles public, and as the days go by the attendance and the enthusiasm increase. The track is steadily growing better, and to-day is fit for any time. Friday's events were not up to the average of the other days, but whatever was lacking in them was made up by the additional attractions of a ladies' equestrian tournament and a polo match. The first racing event was the

2:50 Class Trot.

Five starters faced the flag in the above event, C. A. Durfee's h h Raymond, John F. Dofee's h m Dutchees, J. B. Denman's b g Victor, J. D. Dunn's s m Orphan Girl, and L. J. Felton's h s Otello. Before the first heat Dutchees was favorite, selling in the pools at \$20, Raymond going at \$5 and Otello at \$3.

First Heat—Dutchees broke in the first turn and the entire crowd p a d h r, Raymond in front of them. They never headed him, and he took the heat easy in 2:27½, Otello second, Victor third, Orphan Girl fourth and Dutchees fifth.

Second Heat—The talent began to hedge out at a lively rate, and Raymond was made favorite at \$30 again at the whole sale's \$13. It was good money then. He got away in front and opened a gap of four lengths. Dutchees began to close the gap on the backstretch, and entering the second turn was on even terms with him, but she broke and again

the crowd passed her. Richmond had it all to himself from there home and won as he pleased. Dutchees settled down and came home at about a twenty gait, finishing second three lengths from Raymond, Victor third, Orphan Girl fourth and Otello fifth. Time 2:30.

Third Heat—The third heat and the race were taken by Richmond. Dutchees, who was really his only competitor in the race, broke when entering the turn. Richmond went on in front, attended by Otello. Dutchees began to play for the leaders on the backstretch, and at the head of the straight was within three lengths of them, with a fair chance of winning, but she broke again and Raymond got home first, making a dozen runs in the mile. Dutchees finished second, Otello third, Victor fourth, and Orphan Girl fifth. Time 2:31.

SUMMARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1st, 1889. Trotting, 2:50 class. Purse \$400.
C. A. Durfee's h h Raymond, s m m m m Lady Raymond, Durfee 1 1 1
J. F. Dodson's b m Dutchees, A. W. Richmond—by Overland. 2 2 2
W. B. Robinson's b h Otello, Sultan—Atlanta. 3 2 3
J. B. Denman's Victor, Don Victor—unknown. 4 3 4
J. D. Dunn's cb m Orphan Girl, Del Sur—unknown. 5 4 5
Time—2:27½, 2:30, 2:31.

Running, ½ Mile; Three-year-olds.

The above was the first running event of the day, and had in it but two starters—Harry Rose's h h Dan Murphy, 118, and P. C. Donalech's ch g Naicho B, 115. In the pool hoxes Murphy was a hot favorite at \$25 to \$7. The judges suspected something and took down Cook, who was to ride Naicho B, and put up West. Naicho B was stiff, too stiff for a race, and he was never in it. Murphy jumped away in the lead and ran the distance a length in front of Naicho B without getting the whip. Naicho B quit at the head of the straight and Murphy cantered in in 1:30½.

SUMMARY.

½ mile; Three-year-olds.
Harry Rose's h h Dan Murphy, by Spectator, 118. 1
P. C. Donalech's ch g Naicho B, by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl, 115. 2
Time, 1:30½.

Running, 1½ miles; all ages.

The closing event of the day was the above, Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 5, 115, and Al Morsine's h g John Treat, 6, 115, being the only starters. The talent backed John Treat heavily, and were landed in the soup. He was bought at odds of three to one against Hill's gelding and he was not in it. He managed to stay the mile fairly well, but the extra quarter was too much for him and he quit badly. Tycoon won easily without a elash from the whip in 2:09½.

SUMMARY.

Same Day—One and one-quarter miles, all ages.
Ben Hill's ch g Tycoon, 5, by Revell, dam Margery, 115. Hitchcock 1
Al Morsine's h g John Treat, 6, by Shiloh, dam unknown, 115. 2
Time, 2:09½.

SATURDAY.

On Saturday, November 2d, a very successful race meeting came to a close. The events of the week were not up to the standard. The circuit has seen better, especially among the trotters, but there was honest, square racing, and people like to see that, even though the horses are not the fastest in the world. The runners have received the lion's share of attention, and they have furnished some good sport, with not a few surprises, some of the local horses going faster than a well informed public thought they could. Saturday's sport began with a mixed trotting and pacing special, Silkwood, a pacer, going to a cart.

Special Mixed Race.

The starters were J. B. Kennedy's h g Danger, N. A. Covarrubias' h g Nigger Baby, W. P. Johnson's r g Phil Frieler (pacer), and J. Willett's blk h Silkwood (pacer to cart). Silkwood sold in the pools for \$20, Danger going at \$18 and the field at \$3.

First Heat—Phil Frieler got away from the score at a clipping gait, and going around the turn put himself four lengths in front. Danger and Silkwood came wheel to wheel in second place, and Nigger Baby four lengths to the head. The positions were hardly changed. In the straight both Silkwood and Danger made desperate efforts to catch Frieler, but he was too fleet, and beat them out by three lengths, Silkwood getting second place by a neck, Danger third, Nigger Baby fourth. Time, 2:26½.

Second Heat—Danger suddenly jumped into favor. The crowd thought it all up with Silkwood, and that Frieler couldn't go another fast mile, and so Danger was picked as the final winner, the talent buying him at \$20 to \$15 for Silkwood and \$3 for the field. Frieler was again to the fore, but this time he was attended by Silkwood, Danger trotting two lengths behind them and Nigger Baby trailing. Frieler managed to stay in front until he got into the straight, but he was tired and the pace was too fast. He went off his feet in a bad break, and Silkwood passed him, followed by Danger. Silkwood came home easy and finished strong in 2:25½, Danger two lengths back, Frieler third.

Third Heat—Very little betting was done, a few pools going at \$30 for Silkwood, \$10 for Danger and \$4 for the field. The race was already over. Silkwood took the lead on the turn, attended by Danger. Phil Frieler broke as he entered the turn and was never heard from again. Danger hung on to Silkwood's wheel all the way, making a run every few yards. Silkwood paced home without a break, finishing first by half a length. Danger second, Phil Frieler a poor third and Nigger Baby fourth. Time, 2:26.

Fourth Heat—The fourth heat was an exact repetition of the third, except that the finish between Danger and Silkwood was closer. Silkwood was in the lead all the way to the middle of the straight, and then Danger collared him, but at

the finish Silkwood drew away under the whip and won by a neck, Nigger Baby third, Phil Frieler fourth. Time, 2:31½.

SUMMARY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2d, Special: mixed trotting and pacing.
J. Willett's blk h Silkwood (pacer to cart) by Blackwood Mambrino, dam by anbrino Boy. 1 1 1
W. P. Johnson's r g Phil Frieler (pacer) by Copper Bottom Maben 1 3 3 4
J. B. Kennedy's h g Danger by Odd Fellow, dam by Ethan Allen. 2 3 2 2
N. A. Covarrubias, blk h Nigger Baby by Alto. 3 2 2 3
Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:26, 2:31½.

Running—Three-quarter Mile—Two-Year-Olds.

The above event was a special race, made up for L. J. Felton's h h King David, 105, Harry Rose's b f Rose Mead, 100, and L. J. Rose's Rose's Filly, 90. Rose Mead had the best of it in the betting, selling for \$20 to \$8 for the field. The flag went down with King David a length in front. He held that lead up the backstretch and into the turn, but there Rose Mead closed up and lapped on his flank. In the straight there was some hot work. King David getting some botwork. Narvaez did his best on Rose Mead, but King David beat her out by a neck in 1:16½.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Running, three-quarters of a mile; two-year-olds.
L. G. Felton's h h King David, by Kyrie Daly, dam Trophy, 105. 1
Harry Rose's b f Rose Mead, by Wild Idle, dam Dutchees, 100. 2
L. J. Rose's cb f Rose's Filly, by Hock Hocking, dam by Grinstead 3
Time, 1:16½.

Running, two mile dash, all ages.

Hearts of old Californians beat faster when the favorite race of by-gone days was rung out. Two mile dashes are not seen every day. The starters in this one were J. Warring's b g Telephone, a, 117, W. L. Appleby's b h Wild Oats, 3, 105, and P. C. Donalech's ch g Naicho B, 3, 102. Wild Oats was favorite in the pools, selling at \$20 to \$12 for the field. The race for the first mile lay between Wild Oats and Telephone, those two see-sawing for the first place, while Naicho B made a wait three lengths behind them. Telephone quit at the end of the mile and Naicho B began to move up, entering the straight for the run home a length behind Oats. Both of them got the whip and it seemed for a moment as if Oats was done, but half way down the straight he pulled himself together and made a strong finish three lengths ahead of Naicho B, Telephone away back. Time, 3:38.

SUMMARY.

Same Day.—Two mile dash; all ages.
W. L. Appleby's h h Oats, 3, by Wild Idle, dam Mary Givens, 105. 1
P. C. Donalech's ch g Naicho B, 3, by Wanderer, dam Flower Girl, 102. 2
J. Warring's b g Telephone, a, by Wild Idle, dam by Belmont, 117. 3
Time, 3:38.

The show department of the fair did not attract the attention it would warrant from its excellence. It ranked with the other district fairs. The following is the list of the premium awards in the Thoroughbred and Standard trotter classes, which give one some idea of the quality of the animals exhibited.

DIVISION A.—HORSES, THOROUGHBRED.

Director J. C. Norton in charge.
Class 1.—Best stallion, 1 year old, Wild Dare, John Gries, Compton; no competition; first premium, \$12.
Best mare, 4 years old or over, Nelly Gries, Compton; first premium, \$20.
Best mare, 1 year old, Jeannie Hatch, John Gries, Compton; second premium, \$4.
Best suckling billy, Ida Belle, John Gries, Compton; first premium, \$6.
Best dam, and not less than two of her colts, Magnet, with three colts (Ben, Hocking and Clifton Bell), N. McLain, Los Angeles, first premium, \$20.

DIVISION B.—HORSES, STANDARD BREED.

Class 2.—Best mare, 4 years old, Semi-Tropio, Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles; first premium, \$20.
Best mare, 4 years old, Flora Dell, C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles; second premium, \$10.
Best mare, 3 years old, Precept, R. J. Bles, Santa Ana, first premium, \$20.
Best mare, 1 year old, Mies Kaiser, C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles; first premium, \$6.
Best mare, 1 year old, Felix, second premium, \$3.
Best suckling, Sunolo, E. Depuy, Los Angeles; first premium, \$5.
Best suckling, Dart, E. Depuy, Los Angeles; second premium, \$3.
Best mare and two colts, Tempest, Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles; first premium, \$20.
Best mare and two colts, Lenore, C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles; diploma.
Best stallion, 4 years old, Goosiper, C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles; first premium, \$30.
Best stallion, 4 years old, Prestige, R. J. Bles, Santa Ana; second premium, \$15.
Best stallion, 3 years old, Glendine, Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles; first premium, \$20.
Best stallion, 3 years old, Tbayermont, H. Thayer, Los Angeles; second premium, \$10.
Best stallion, 2 years old, M. Kinney, C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles; first premium, \$15.
Best stallion, 2 years old, Presto, R. J. Bles, Santa Ana; second premium, \$8.
Best stallion, 1 year old, Emin, Rey, Dr. K. D. Wise, Los Angeles; first premium, \$12.
Best stallion, 1 year old, Ruetan; second premium \$6.
Best stallion suckling, Judd; no competition, \$10.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

Home of Guy Wilkes.

Record, 2:15 1-4.

GUY WILKES' book is full for 1890, now open for 1891 at \$500 the season.

SABLE WILKES, three-year-old record 2:14, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the season of 1890. SABLE WILKES, 15½ bands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by Imp. Levathan.

LEO WILKES, to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage \$5 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both are fed, the charge will be \$12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

ROD.

The Fish Commission.

Labor Commissioner Tobin's office at 220 Sutter street, was filled on Tuesday afternoon last by Deputy Fish Commissioners, and persons interested in the work of the Fish Commission. Both President Routier and Mr. Harvey were present and a great volume of business was dispatched with a celerity, clearness and accuracy which was most gratifying. After approval of the minutes Secretary Harvey read the reports of Deputies Callandau, Woodbury, and Anaya, for the month of October. The report of Mr. Callandau was published in this paper last week. Mr. Woodbury who has in charge the Lake Tahoe hatchery reported, that from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 trout had been planted in Lake Tahoe and in the headwaters of the American River and at Gilmore Springs. New houses have been built for the quarters of the men employed at the hatchery, and everything at Tahoe is now in first-class condition for them to resume their future work. A flume has been built from the springs so as to carry cold water into the hatchery at Lake Tahoe. The report further stated that a large quantity of black bass had been shipped from the Spring Valley Water Works at San Mateo to Oroville, and three loads of black bass were shipped to Clear Lake, Lake County. Deputy Woodbury also reported that nearly a million of salmon eggs have been received at Sissous at the new State hatchery from the United States hatchery on the McCloud River. These eggs have all hatched out and are in the best condition at the present time.

The annual consignment of salmon eggs from the Government is expected by the last of December, out of the fall or second run of salmon. The eggs will be received from the McCloud River hatchery, and according to the judgment of the deputy, it will take until March to distribute them up and down the Sacramento River.

Deputy Woodbury will go in a few days to the Klamath River to look up a suitable location where he can start a small temporary hatchery. He expects to derive from this from one to two million eggs. As soon as the eggs are obtained and are in condition to be shipped, they will be packed in moss and sent to the hatchery at Sissous to be hatched out, and from there they will be distributed throughout the Sacramento River and its branches, and also in the streams around San Francisco Bay.

Deputy Frank Anaya of Modesto reported that he had patrolled all the streams in his district, and had destroyed all of the fish traps he had discovered. A thorough investigation by the deputy showed that there was at the present time no more fish-trapping going on in Stanislaus County.

A plan for fish ladders which was received and adopted at the last meeting by the Commissioners, and which was not agreed on the minutes, was ordered placed thereon in order to set aside any doubt that might arise as to the legality of the plan.

Mr. M. A. Wheaton appeared before the Board and asked for instructions as to how he should build his fish ways on the Tuolumne River. He had been arrested on one occasion for not conforming to the law, and rather than be again brought into trouble he would arrange his fish ways according to the Commission's orders. He was given the necessary instructions, and stated that he would immediately begin work in building a way that will conform to the State laws.

The Secretary of the California State Sportsman's Association reported the action of the association at its recent meeting relative to the request of the Commission for information about what game birds were best suited for introduction to this State. The birds recommended were the Colin or Virginia Boh White, the prairie chicken or pinnated grouse, the Australian quail and the wild turkey.

The Secretary was requested to correspond with gentlemen living in parts of the country in which Bob Whites abound and where they might be purchased.

Bills aggregating \$1,415 were audited, and the Board then went into executive session.

From the Yreka Journal.

An influential and excellent exchange is the Yreka Journal, published in the very heart of the country from which come most of the deer hides, both those of bucks and those of does and fawns. The Journal in its last issue has these notes, which cannot but serve a good purpose in awakening the citizens of Mendocino to an appreciation of the outrageous wrongs perpetrated by the hide hunters. The Journal says:

The President of the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, who was here last week, accompanied by Deputy Commissioner Bogart, visited the Klamath River dam at Klamath City, and found the Lumber Company of that place anxious and willing to do everything possible for the free run of the migratory fish, and arrangements have been made for successfully accomplishing that purpose. There are to be two shutes, about 30 feet in length, one on each side of the river, at the end of which will be an apron about 18 feet wide, to make a good riffle over which the fish can make a straight run up to and through the shutes from the dam, causing no more difficulty for the fish to pass than through the rapids in the streams at many points below and above the dam. The Commissioner also promises to supply 60,000 rainbow or Dolly Varden trout for stocking Shasta River, and send a man with them, provided the supervisors have the ditches on that stream so screened as to prevent their extermination, a new style of screen being proposed that will be beneficial to ditch men and need no attention in keeping clear of drift. In two years the river will be full of this delicious food, fish weighing a couple of pounds each, and it is claimed they always remain in the stream in which they are placed and hatched. He also advises that no catfish or rock bass be introduced as they will destroy the trout, although there are a few outfish in the alombas now, their introduction some years ago not having been a success, as their natural home is in mud and muddy water. The State Commissioner also examined the hides seized last week, some 1,500 in number, finding plenty of does' hides, and even the skins of spotted fawns. They were purchased and paid for by a San Francisco firm, who will be amenable to the game law.

And advice editorially:

Either the fish and game laws ought to be repealed, or else those who violate them should be punished. If law-abiding citizens respect the laws, those who refuse to do so should not have free license to do as they please in regard to killing

game and catching fish at times prohibited by law. No blame can be attached to the officers in performing their duties, as the law compels them to act, or else violate their obligations.

A correspondent of the paper writes:

The recent action of Deputy Fish Commissioner Bogart in seizing a lot of deer skins, on their way to the San Francisco market, should meet with the hearty approval and support of all good citizens. For years our statute books have been burdened with a lot of laws for the protection of game, especially deer, which have been entirely useless, as it has been impossible to enforce them. As a consequence, deer, the most noble game animal in the State, have been almost entirely obliterated from our mountains. Hide hunters have been reaping a rich harvest, defying the law and the community generally. Two years ago last winter the Legislature amended our game laws, and for the first time we have something on our statutes in this line which is of some value. It is only recently, however, that any attempt seems to have been made to enforce this provision, and we sincerely hope that no effort will be spared to enforce the only law that our legislature has ever passed, for the protection of game, that has been of any value.

A Winter's Sport in Florida.

By O. A. MYGATT.

Tom and I were sitting by a cheerful fire, silently smoking. No remark had been made for some time, says A. O. Mygatt in Ontario for November. Suddenly I was startled by the following sentiment, uttered with great feeling: "New York begins to bore me like thunder!" "Well," said I, "if New York bore you there are two courses open for you—either go shoot yourself or go to Florida and shoot something else." Tom was a bit brightened at the suggestion. "Right you are, old boy!" Florida is the place, but no shooting trip; let it be fishing, pure and simple. Besides, you know, it doesn't pay very well to take a gun to Florida nowadays. What do you say to skipping from this civilized metropolis on Saturday?" "Saturday suits me," I answered. Saturday at midnight we boarded the Jacksonville express, rods in hand, and with a goodly supply of tackle in our trunks. Tuesday saw us at Rockledge, on the Indian River, bargaining for a sailboat and two rowboats. The same afternoon, having laid in a large stock of provisions, flour, eggs and canned goods, we started down the lagoon. For a skipper we had the genial, well-posted McGranger, while quaky, good-natured Peter acted as cook and aide-de-camp.

It was a beautiful Florida winter's day, warm, but pleasant. As Tom and I lay on the cabin roof smoking our pipes and the boat glided along, we mutually congratulated ourselves on the change from New York, with its snow and sleet, its unhalloved but civilized delights, to our present enjoyment of floating along, caring not whither we went. Next day we arrived at the Indian River Inlet. Here I had often found good fishing on former trips, so we decided to put in several days at channel bass. During the first of these, owing to a cold north wind, the fishing was poor, but the fourth day the wind went south and the weather became warm. Tom, disgusted with our poor luck, refused to move from the sailboat, so, taking a boat, I left him to row up one of the channels that run from the inlet to the Indian River. I stopped at a large deep pond caused by a sudden curve in the creek. Putting on a spoon bait I cast it, at length, then letting the rod down so that my feet controlled the handle of the reel I proceeded to lay around, letting out line when I thought necessary. I have always had a mania for fishing entirely alone whenever I could, and have found that with practice, calling to my aid traits of forgotten ancestors, and using my feet as well as my hands, I could do very good trolling by myself. I had rowed barely half a minute and not thirty feet of line had run out, when there was a sudden jerk and the reel buzzed. Dropping the oar I seized the rod, and then followed fifteen minutes of such pleasure as only a fisherman can feel.

At the end of this time I had brought the bass alongside the boat and gaffed him. On weighing him on my scales he pulled beyond the twelve-pound notch. Casting him in the bow I began again to fish. Within two minutes I had another one, and once more I was in the seventh heaven of a fisherman's delight, playing my catch. The day turned out to be a red-letter one. For four hours, until full tide, my good luck continued. At five o'clock I started to row back to the sailboat to get my well-earned, but, unfortunately, canned dinner. Nineteen channel bass lay in the boat, glittering proof of a great day's sport. The lightest weighed six pounds, the heaviest sixteen; the total weight being something over three hundred pounds. As I went back I passed two sailboats whose occupants had been fishing at the inlet. Their surprise, not to say disgust, faces when they saw my catch gave me most excessive joy. Tom, whom I found reading where I left him, was dumfounded. Only for a moment, however, and then he gave me the full benefit of his opinion of my luck in a style or oratory so eloquent that Demosthenes might have envied him had it not been frequently emphasized with profanity. Several more fair days' fishing followed, and then as the sandflies became too attentive, we started for Jupiter Inlet, some forty miles below. When off the mouth of St. Lucie River, however, Tom proposed that we should sail as far up the river as we could to see what was there, as he put it. Having heard that the river was most beautiful, and that fresh-water bass were plentiful, I offered no objection, so our course was altered and set for St. Lucie River.

After the first few miles the river, which was broad, with pine woods on each side, narrowed down to a couple of feet in width. The banks grew lower and were covered with palm trees, live oaks intermingled with other trees forming a background. The water grew deep and of a transparent dark-brown tint, becoming almost black in places. Lily pads covered the whole surface at times; then the water was hidden by a mass of bright yellow flowers. Kingfishers darted about, with their harsh, exasperating cry. Now a white crane slowly crossed the glassy surface, its reflection as clear as the bird itself. Then a large silver-gray heron, suddenly startled, would rise slowly and majestically and disappear around the curve of the stream. Small bright-blue and cardinal-red birds darted in and out among the trees, while now and then pairs of wood ducks, rising suddenly from many a little pass, would for a moment show their brilliant metallic colors, as, like pieces of jewelry, they flashed in the sunlight. The whole scene was really enchanting. No thought of shooting or fishing entered the mind. Either seemed out of place in such a paradise. For three days we roamed up and down the river, paddling up side creeks, reading, dreaming, smoking, and thoroughly enjoying the beautiful scenery. But soon the spirit of the fisherman awoke in us once more, and, tearing ourselves away from our fascinating surroundings, we sailed for Jupiter Inlet. The trip was uneventful.

While passing through Jupiter Narrows we caught a dozen or so of sea trout, trolling with a phantom minnow. The sea

trout cooked in brandy and washed down with true old English Bass makes a delicious meal. On arriving at Jupiter we inquired as to the fishing there that year. The light-house keeper informed us that but few parties had been there so far, and that the fishing was poor. This we found to be true enough, as only a few stray bluefish and channel bass rewarded our efforts.

An old cracker from the upper part of Jupiter Creek luckily turned up a few days after our arrival, and, as we had found out from experience that something was always to be learned from the oldest inhabitant, we entered into conversation with him on the subject of fishing. To our delight he assured us that he had seen hundreds of tarpon up the creek, that they followed his boat like sheep, and that they would snap at a piece of rope trolling in the water. We made up our minds that he embroidered well, even if the whole fabric was not a gigantic lie, but determined to investigate the matter nevertheless. We questioned him as to how many miles up the creek he had seen the most tarpon. Next day found our sailboat tied to a pine tree about a mile below the spot described. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when we reached our anchorage or tressage, but Tom and I determined to take a row up the creek and see whether the cracker had been greeting us or not. So, taking one rod along for any stray chances that might turn up, we started. I rowed around several curves, Tom reclining in the stern, when I saw his face suddenly illuminated with the most angelic expression, while his lips parted in a rapturous smile.

"Great Caesar's ghost! just look at that!" he cried, pointing behind him. Dropping my oars, I looked around. A stretch of about a hundred yards lay before me, the water smooth as glass, the slanting rays of the setting sun touching only one side of the creek. In this stretch of water some fifty to sixty fish were rolling about like porpoises, but the silver glitter and the large scales visible on the nearer ones made me cry out at once, "Tarpon, by Jove!" They were the first we had ever seen, so our excitement may be well imagined. Suddenly one rose within twenty yards of the boat, and, making a beautiful curve, showed almost his whole side and disappeared. I took the rod, and, putting on a large bone squib, cast it far out, drawing the squib rapidly back over the surface of the water, winning swiftly on my reel.

Two or three times I cast, and suddenly there was a swirl and a splash. A large tarpon had dashed at the squib and missed it. Time after time this was repeated, sometimes two or three following it right up to the boat, but evidently without trying to seize the bait. It was most exasperating. Here we were surrounded by these large and beautiful fish, who seemed entirely bent on tantalizing us. After half an hour they ceased to do even that, and we saw the whole band go splashing and cavorting up the stream, where they disappeared around a curve.

It was now nearly dark, so, disgusted with our treatment, we returned to the sailboat. During dinner and all that evening, tarpon was the only subject of conversation, and many were the plans proposed to decoy one of these lordly fish to his doom next day. Early in the morning Tom and I started off up the stream once more. We had a good supply of squibs and spoon baits of all sorts, but no bait, as the men had been unable to get any mullet, owing to the depth of the water in the creek. For four hours we wandered up and down that stream, but never a tarpon showed itself. Half a dozen alligators were scared, and we saw them jump from the banks into the water; but we were not after alligators, and had no gun anyway. At last, disheartened, we started back for lunch. Suddenly on turning the curve we met our friends of the day before at the same old game. Putting on a spoon bait and a lead for bait, I cast it over the spot they were breaking in. After one or two playful rises by tarpon that didn't mean business, the spoon was seized by a big fellow, who, coming up with a rush, showed himself half out of the water. Whizz went the reel, snap went the line, and my first tarpon had been hooked and lost. Three more spoons went the same road.

This being our first experience with tarpon, we were not aware of the necessity of a thick cotton shell above the spoon for a couple of feet, to counteract the file-like action of their jaws. I was growing desperate at my frequent losses, and almost sick with the constant excitement and disappointment, when a smaller fellow seized the spoon and disappeared with it. The line didn't break this time, and the fish seemed well hooked. This tarpon behaved like a lunatic. Probably it seemed so to me, as he was the first one I had ever trifled with. He would dart with lightning speed for fifty yards, spring several feet out of the water, wriggle and shake his head fiercely in the air; then dash back on the same track he had come and disappear under the boat. Now and then he would vary this performance by taking double somersaults in the air backward and forward, being evidently an adept at either. Of course this sort of thing could not last long, and in fifteen minutes I had him alongside the boat, and Tom gaffed him. When gaffed he made a final rally, struggled for freedom, and almost succeeded in dragging Tom into the water, but instead Tom jerked him into the boat. "What a beautiful fish!" we both exclaimed at once, and sat gazing admiringly at it.

Without a doubt the tarpon is the most beautiful fish in the world, if we take into account shape, color and size. Fresh from the water its sides are a brilliant silver; its back a dark opalescent green, giving purple and red metallic flashes when looked at from various angles. Its belly is white mother of pearl, its tail and back fin gleam with purple and green iridescence. When we consider that to this flashing mass of silver and brilliant coloring a good, gamey shape is added and a fierce head, we easily understand why the tarpon is called "The Silver King," and is the king of game fish.

An exclamation of Tom's drew me from my pleasant contemplation. "Stolen as usual," he sarcastically said, and so it was. The fish was hooked in the cartilage just behind one eye. Soon after all the tarpon disappeared. It was, probably, their dinner hour. We took the hint and returned to ours. On weighing the fish he scaled forty-two pounds, measuring four feet two inches in length. For a week we tried that creek again with spoon squib and fresh bait, but, although we saw many tarpon playing around, not a rise nor a strike rewarded us. At last, weary with futile attempts, we sailed down the creek and back to Jupiter, entering off the light-house. Here we heard that up in the bay, just before getting to Jupiter Creek, plenty of big crevella had been seen snatching themselves, so we decided the next day to try our luck with them. Starting about 9 o'clock, Tom and I rowed up to the lagoon, some four miles away. This lagoon was really part of the creek, but was three-quarters of a mile wide by two miles long. Paddling about here we arrived at a spot two hundred yards from the southern side, where the frequent brakes, screwa and small mullet informed us that some large fish were feeding. Allowing our boat to drift, we placed ourselves in each end of the boat with a rod. Having cut pieces of mullet about six inches long and about an inch wide, we tied these to the hook and line, allowing about half

to hang loose below the hook. Casting the bait as far as possible, we would wind in, jerking them to the surface of the water.

At every cast the water would actually boil behind our baits, but somehow the crevalle would not bite just then. Half an hour later, however, when the tide began to run in, Tom hooked the first fish. The crevalle made a splendid fight, and although on a heavy rod it was fifteen minutes before we could gaff it. He weighed fifteen pounds. Two more I landed soon afterward. They made splendid sport. Tom had just played the fourth some ten minutes, and was gradually reeling him in for me to gaff, when, within ten feet of the boat, a shark, about seven feet long I should judge, sprang at the crevalle, and, presto! the deed was done.

Twice again during the afternoon the same thing took place. Each time the shark was successful, and obtained the free lunch he coveted.

At one time there were five sharks struggling around our boat, no doubt attracted by the blood of the crevalle that had been bitten. Only quick work with the gaff saved our fish several times. We had altogether landed twenty-three crevalle, averaging from three to seventeen pounds, when, the sky in the north becoming threatening, we headed back to Jupiter. It was too late, however, to escape the storm, for before we could reach our sailboat it struck us, and in five minutes we were soaked and the boat half filled. For several days we repeated our crevalle excursion, each day catching from a dozen to two dozens of this gamey fish, than which, in my opinion, none pulls harder for its size. Finally, having spent a fortnight very satisfactorily in the neighborhood of Jupiter, we set sail and started north once more. We decided to go to Titusville and from there to Punta Gorda, on the Gulf side, by Enterprise, Sanford and Bartow. From Punta Gorda we planned to go to Punta Rasa, which we had heard was the headquarters for tarpon enthusiasts. This programme we carried out. At Punta Gorda we engaged a thirty-foot sloop with two men and two rowboats, in which we sailed to the Tarpon House, Punta Rasa.

The reader must not be led by this ornamental name of Tarpon House into figuring for himself one of the typical hotels of the southern United States. It only became a hotel after passing a certain evolution of its own. Originally a provision depot during the last Seminole war, it became for years a terminus of the Havana cable, which it still is. A few years ago, however, the genial operator, Mr. George Schulz, adapted it to fill, in a measure, a want long felt by anglers in these regions, and now it affords a shelter during the night to the few but energetic tarpon fishermen who visit Punta Rasa. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Schulz has accommodation for some twenty guests, he has every rooming to send as many more away. Imagine to yourself a large, irregular, painted wooden house, surrounded by a veranda, with a pier fifty yards long jutting out from it. Place the whole of this on a sand spit stretching out into the bay, and you have a very good idea of the place. Not attractive, no doubt you think. Wait until you have returned once from a good day's tarpon fishing to its comfortable shelter, to its good—though invariable—fish supper; wait till after supper, when sitting on the veranda you are smoking and glorying about yourself, always expositing you have caught a tarpon, and then, not till then give me your opinion.

Here Tom and I put up, glad to escape from the narrow confinement of a sailboat, which we had endured for six weeks on the Indian River, and had had quite enough of. Our sailboat we simply used for cruising about to the various fishing grounds. At the hotel were some ten or twelve energetic fishermen, generally New Yorkers, most of them good at all sorts of fishing. During the daytime nobody was visible, all being off to court the lordly tarpon. In the evening all would meet on the veranda or in the smoking room, when the events of that day were thoroughly discussed. The number of swirls seen or imagined; the number of tarpon fins or tails that had been spied; who had had a strike, with generally a wildly excited discussion as to whether that identical strike had been a shark or a tarpon. These were the topics we discussed. If a tarpon had been caught the lucky man was the hero of that evening. He was surrounded and questioned; every detail was eagerly demanded; the number of times his fish jumped, how high, how far; whether he had made more than one somersault in the air; how he took the bait off, slow or fast; did he show his tail out of the water or simply swirl, or had he given any indication of his intentions at all? Then the noble catcher was interviewed as to how he had played his capture and how he had gaffed it. And then a man would presently leave the group and go to the end of the pier, and with a lamp would examine the fish carefully, and put his finger in every apertious hole, lest by chance that fish might have been shot or appear; and perhaps the fish would seem shorter than the length announced, and at once a tape would be procured and the fish re-measured, perhaps even be weighed. The difference of a quarter of an inch in length or of half a pound in weight would be welcomed with shouts of laughter, and the lucky man gazed on his deceitful proclivities.

Verily, the lover's jealousy may be a green-eyed monster, but compared with the jealousy of the tarpon fishermen toward his brother sportsman it counteth as nothing. Dark hints, suggestive winks, sarcastic smiles and harassing whispers can be seen all over the hotel the day one or more tarpon are caught. If you saw two old sports of an evening whispering in a corner, their faces indicative of subdued delight and exchanging every now and then a soft chuckle, you might be sure that the reputation of so-and-so as a fisherman was snuffing badly at their hands, or rather tongues. Aside from the weakness of thinking that every fish was not caught exactly as it should be, or in quite a sportsman-like way, a more genial or perfectly satisfied set of men it would be hard to find anywhere.

Two more courteous and affable gentlemen than Hon. Joseph Routier and Hon. J. Downey Harvey, Fish Commissioners, would be hard to find, but underlying their geniality there is an unmistakable purpose to perform the duties prescribed to members of the Commission by law. They are inexorable when offenses are brought to notice, and unvarying in attempts to apprehend violators of the game and fish laws. Neither position, personal relations, nor any other consideration is permitted to influence them, and the sooner hide hunters, quail trappers, and dealers in forbidden skins and game awake to the fact that the Commission means business, the better it will be for them.

The Commissioners have earned the warm regard and respect both of sportsmen and citizens generally, and should be generously and generally upheld in their thankless endeavors.

Habits of the Ruffed Grouse.

The partridge is a brown bird, and much more wary; by this ye shall recognize him. In the wider portions of our country the impression has gained ground that *T. umbellus* is a fool. No such thing; he is a valiant bird, and a reasoning one, only in this instance his reasoning is on wrong lines, says an exchange. Because for ages it had been sufficient to flutter to the nearest bough to elude the fox, the wildcat or the skunk, the same tactics were resorted to when approached by that hideous two-legged beast with a club in its hand. Experience, however, has taught the surviving relatives of the deceased grouse a hard lesson, and to-day, in the more settled districts, they are the hardest game bird of the United States to hunt successfully. Even in the back townships of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, the partridge is as wild as a hawk on certain days; in fact, no bird, not even the snipe, is so changeable in his moods as the subject of this sketch. If the bushes are wet he is unsettled; if a moderate breeze is blowing, he is wild and difficult to approach, while a warm, still morning, after a cold, frosty night, renders this bird so tame that the veriest tyro that ever shouldered a converted flintlock can get within murderous range and "pot" his bird sitting.

There is much in knowing where to look for the game. The novice is apt to go tearing at railroad speed over the whole country-side, tongue out and perspiring at every pore, until at last, when thoroughly disheartened, he eventually stumbles on a flock, he is so bedeviled that he misses clean. Contrast his behaviour with that of the old "partridge gunner" from the head of Bitter creek. This worthy knows full well, if it be early in the season and the weather has been fine and dry for some days or weeks, that every bird will be near the banks of one of the small rills that feed the river in the valley below. At such seasons and in such places several broods seem to keep together; the writer knows of one flock that numbered eighteen birds when found.

Later on, and during October, the partridge are more scattered, and are very much given to frequenting the vicinity of old lumber roads, or even the country highways. There is one plant they are passionately fond of, and eat with avidity whenever circumstances permit, the clover; and, if a quiet woods' road be visited, passing through alternate hardwood ridges and alder swales, and carpeted with an abundant growth of timothy and clover, partridge shooting on that trail will usually be good, and fresh flocks constantly arriving to take the place of those butchered to make a citizen's holiday.

In November the birds usually take to the beech ridges, and then are undoubtedly at their best from a gastronomical standpoint. Anything more toothsome than a plump nut-brown partridge, who has been gorging himself daily on beech-mast for weeks does not exist. They have been shot, under these conditions, so fat that their breasts split on falling, like an over-ripe peach. The stock of these birds varies much from year to year; a wet June kills many young birds, while a dry warm summer is favorable to them, and insures sport in the fall for the hunter with his breech loader and merry setters.

There was very poor fishing on Sunday end during the week.

Smelt were scarce everywhere, and the rock cod did not seem to hook as well as usual.

Several very large salmon trout have recently been caught around the different wharves.

The tides will be good to-morrow, but the chances are the fishing around the bay will be poor.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Irish Setter Club's Trials.

Dr. J. H. Salter, one of the judges of the Irish Setter Club's field trials has furnished the English Kennel Gazette a report of the trials, which we believe is the first report of a field trial ever published with the name of a judge signed to it. The report is very interesting, and shows Dr. Salter to be thoroughly familiar with the subject he is writing of. It is only natural, therefore, that he should be so good a judge. We copy the following portion of the report, which will be interesting to our readers, especially to those who own Irish setters:

The meeting must be considered a highly successful one in every way. It has certainly done one thing, and that is to establish the Irish setter, when properly broken and handled, as equal, if not superior, to the best strains of English setter and pointers. I have always looked upon them as headstrong and very difficult to break, and I still believe them to be so, and they are, at best, but indifferent backers: but for pace, endurance, cleverness, and game-finding sense (when broken), give me an Irish setter, such as Henmore Sure Death and Mac's Little Nell. Devonshire Sall won all her trials brilliantly, and made, perhaps, fewer mistakes than anything at the meeting. She goes a great pace, having a fine stride, carries both ends well, and does not seem in a hurry to cry "a go." Her nose is of the best quality, and she was well and quietly handled by her breaker. Worreen, Little Pixie, Henmore Shotover, Woodbine are all above the average, the latter being perhaps the best natural backer of all the Irishmen. I am not sure that backing is not the weakest point in the armor of both Sure Death and Mac's Little Nell. I did see Sure Death, however, back occasionally without compulsion, but, if it occurred, it escaped my notice in any of Little Nell's trials. This may be partly explained, as I said before, by her great turn of speed and remarkable game-finding power, which seldom allows an opponent to get a point from her. But I noticed in the trial with Pixie, when the latter stood her birds at a very long distance, Little Nell shied off to the right, either not seeing her or pretending not to see her, and then coming round to the wind some fifty or sixty yards nearer, she pointed the same covey at a different angle—a less clever dog would not have escaped a penalty for refusing to back; but here it could not be proven against her, and so she scored her point. In the Irish brace it would have been a near thing between Woodbine and Sure Death against Mac's Little Nell and Pixie, and taken some time to play out had all been on their best behavior. I don't know anything that would be more interest-

ing than to have half a day right off at these two braces in succession. Woolton Gem and Phyllis are huth good dogs. The former (whether run with two much fleab on her or not I do not know) never seemed to be able to go quite the pace of her opponents, seemed to potter, and to be contented with basking; both showed much steadiness and good breaking.

Ightfield Rosa, too, was a treat to see, and is, I think, the smallest English setter I have seen at work for some time. Her pace is first class, and her nose is one which causes her to make up her mind in a twinkling. She was beaten by Devonshire Sall fairly and squarely because she failed in locating birds which had run in a circle down wind—under other circumstances the position might be reversed, or perhaps I might express it better by saying it might be more difficult to confirm. Mr. Bulled thought highly, I believe, of Devonshire Jack, but as he was drawn in favor of his sister Devonshire Lady, I did not see much of his performances. I must not close this somewhat lengthy report without thanking Mr. Giltrap (to whom the success of the meeting and the establishment of the Irish Setter Club are almost entirely due) and his committee, together with Sir W. McMahon, and Mr. Black, and Mr. Cecil Moore, the owners of the "Mountains" over which we worked, for their great courtesy and hospitality during my stay in the sister island.

In making an analysis from my notes of the meeting, the following may be of interest to some of your readers who are interested in field trials, and to some of the owners of dogs running at Omaga.

The average length of each trial was twenty-four minutes and a half. The shortest time was five minutes (there were four trials of this length), and the longest time was fifty minutes, there being three trials of this length.

There were three times as many points as hacks. False pointing was the most common fault, then flushing, then refusing to back, then refusing to drop to wing or shot, then chasing, of which there were eight examples (good and bad) during the meeting.

The greatest number of positive points (pointing and backing) scored in one trial were made by Devonshire Sall.

The greatest number of negative points was made by Garry Owen.

Twelve competitors failed to make a positive score, while twenty-four failed to make a negative score.

The greatest difference in winning total was between Ormond II. and Garry Owen, and the smallest was between Mac's Little Nell and Woodbine.

The following trials were close ones, being separated only by a few points:

Henmore Sure Death's trials with Worreen, Mac's Little Nell, Ightfield Ranger, and Maggie.

Mac's Little Nell and Woodbine.

Woolton Gem with Devonshire Sall and with Devonshire Lady.

Devonshire Ner and Lord Henmore.

These estimates are made up to the time I left the ground, viz., about mid-day on the third and last day.

A coursing meeting was run off at Merced on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the current week, ending too late to enable us to present more than a fragmentary report. The full summary and such remarks as may be justified will be printed in the next issue. An incident of the first day was a runaway in which Mr. J. C. Pennie and wife were somewhat injured, we are glad to record, not seriously.

A meeting of the Pacific Kennel Club was called for Wednesday evening last but no quorum appeared. Between shows there seems to be an utter lack of interest, even though, as is now the fact, a serious obligation rests upon members to hold up the good name of the Club and contribute to its treasury. The circular sent out a few weeks ago, notifying members of an assessment of \$20 has not brought any gratifying return, up to this time,—and there is reason for doubt, as to whether a proportion of those who have been carried along as members have not been willing to share profits but not expenses.

We can think of no more distasteful duty than to urge laggard members of the Pacific Kennel Club to do merely what is right in relation to the last dog show given by the Club. The assessment and all dues should be paid at once.

Two strange pointer blood unknown to us have recently come to the State. One is owned at Antioch, the best representative being a dog in possession of Mr. William Remfear. The other is owned by Mr. Austin B. Sperry at Stockton. Both are said to be good lookers, big and able, and we are anxious to procure the fullest possible information about the dogs. Mr. Sperry's pointer will start in the all-aged-stake at Bakersfield in January, and his owner is confident of a good race.

Deer are unusually plentiful this season in the vicinity of Mountain City, Elko county, Nevada. The Times-Review says: They run in droves of ten or a dozen, and it is no trick at all for a moderately good hunter to bag three or four in a day's shooting.

The "Sportsmen's Protective Association" held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening last at the hall of the Knights of the Red Branch, corner of O'Farrell and Mason streets. The feature of the evening was a talk by Mr. J. D. Sullivan an attorney of the city, upon the right of shooters to enter upon overflowed and marsh lands for the purpose of hunting thereupon, without regard to the wishes or warning of owners. Mr. Sullivan could not give his opinion in favor of the position taken by the Association, which is that the shooting on no lands except those inclosed by a stock-tight fence can be preserved. Mr. Sullivan suggested that the Directors of the Club should communicate with the owners of these marsh lands and request them not to grant exclusive privilege to a few sportsmen, but allow the same privileges to all to pursue game that came on the lands. He thought that their ends could be better attained that way than by waiting for an appeal to the Legislature, which will not meet for more than a year hence. At the close of Mr. Sullivan's address he was given a unanimous vote of

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, November 16th, 19th, 21st and 23d.

State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

Southern California Racing Club.

By an announcement to be seen in the proper columns the information is given that the Los Angeles sportsmen are going to give a five days' meeting for runners, commencing December 25th. Mr. Rodman, the Secretary, also writes to say that if the support will warrant it an extra week will be given. The great Southern city has always been very successful in their winter meetings and with good weather this one should prove no exception to the rule. The programme has been shaped very much on the same lines as the P. C. Blood Horse Association's for this year, and as the entries to the latter have surpassed all former years, there is no reason why the Southern California Racing Club should not have almost as many. Entry blanks can be had on application to the Secretary or from this office.

Death of Lord Falmouth.

A special cablegram to the N. Y. Herald states that the well known patron of the turf, Lord Falmouth, died on the night of November 6th. He had attained much prominence by his many victories, his Magpie Jacket having been successful in many a hard fought contest, at Newmarket, Doncaster, and on the far famed Epsom Downs. It is said of him that he never made a bet but once and that was with Mrs. Dawson, the wife of his trainer. The amount wagered was six pence, and as his Lordship lost, he gave the winner a sixpenny piece set in diamonds. As an authority on turf matter he had no superior in England, and among his associates, he was always appealed to, to decide bets, and his decisions were invariably correct. His stable was always a large one and he raced his horses for the pure love of the sport.

In 1863 he won the Oaks with Queen Bertha, and in 1875 with Spinaway; in 1878 with Jannette, and in 1879 with Wheel of Fortune. The latter was a very small animal, but her action was so perfect that many book-makers refused to lay against her. She was never beaten but once, her defeat occurring in the great Yorkshire Stakes, where she broke down.

The Derby fell twice to the colors of Lord Falmouth, first with King Craft in 1870, and again in 1877 with Silvio.

For the St. Leger he was equally fortunate, winning this classic event in 1877, with Silvio, the second horse being Lady Golightly, from the same stable. In 1878 he again won it with Jannette, running second with Childeric, and in 1882 he won with Dutch Oven.

He won the "Two Thousand" three times, first in 1874 with Atlantic, in 1879 with Charibert, and in 1883 with Galliard.

The "thousand guineas" was captured by his lordship four times, in 1862 with Hurricane, in 1873 with Cecilia, in 1875 with Spinaway, and in 1879 with Wheel of Fortune.

National Game Law.

Months ago the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggested and urged the enactment by Congress of a National Game Law. In the Century Magazine for November the subject is treated in a brief and applicable manner. To the same purpose the writer draws the difference between Old World laws and those relating to the United States, in stating the conditions which exist and in suggesting the legislation which is necessary to the better protection and preservation of game of every kind in this broad country of the New World. In Europe generally, in the United Kingdom particularly, game is preserved for particular persons. In the United States it is not thus preserved for a class, but is equally open to all. The principle is right, only the abuse of it is wrong. It is not right that comparatively a few, in game regions, should take or enjoy all of it, or the most considerable portion. The need of laws to protect the many from this habitual abuse of the few is invariably apparent. It is to the legislation of this character that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN directs public attention. The field and the game are alike narrowing and diminishing in every section of the land. It is to protect the remnant and to preserve the species that a National Game Law is required. Every year the necessity becomes more urgent.

The original States of the Union embraced only a small area of the vast domain which is now comprised. Then the Atlantic and the Mississippi confined the American Republic. It now embraces the continent stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to the British Dominion, east of the Rocky Mountains and upon the Western slope from Lower California to the Straits of Fuca, from the northern British boundary to the furthest mainland and islands of the American continent. From this vast expanse the millions of buffalo have been ruthlessly slaughtered and almost exterminated. Only rare and scattered bands, more vigilantly guarded than cattle, now remain. Elk, deer, antelope, and every other variety of mountain, plain and valley regions, of forest and of grassy lands, have similarly disappeared before the destructive forays of unconscionable hunters and slayers.

A similar class has impoverished the lakes, the rivers and the contributory streams. The choicest of food fish—salmon, shad, trout, white fish, pike and other varieties—have materially diminished. Even the seas have been invaded, and the valuable fur seal, found mostly in American waters, is suffering the diminution consequent upon indiscriminate, inconsiderate, reckless and rapacious hunting and slaughter. In neither fur, flesh, fin nor feather is there adequate protection against this merciless and devastating killing. There ought to be protection, and Congress is the authority to apply it and enforce it. The remedy cannot be too quickly provided.

There are now only a few of the territories remaining—I Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, the Indian Territory and the several scattered large areas set apart for reservations for the different tribes. Washington, Montana and the two Dakotas have very recently been created into States. It is in these new States and these remaining Territories and Reservations that wild game abounds, and is most in need of protection. The States can duly legislate upon the subject. Congress alone possesses authority to make laws for the protection of game in the Territories. This authority cannot be exercised too soon. Alaska presents a different case in some respects. It is apart from the close contiguity to the Republic which is enjoyed in the other Territories, and is an isolated, vast region. Its fur seal and its fisheries have made Alaska celebrated in the pursuits of commerce, and from comparative obscurity the land has emerged, under American possession, to important rank in commercial aspects. Besides the fur seal are salmon, cod, halibut, and other species of favorite food fish, and all along the great length of coast line, and all through the interior—as yet only indifferently explored—are found treasures of game, fish, flesh and fowl, which should be amply protected by national laws.

The incoming of the four new States—of Washington and Montana of the Pacific section, and of the two Dakotas, west of the Mississippi—in which the necessity of adequate game laws is doubtless generally appreciated, will no doubt facilitate and strengthen the cause of the Territories in Congress in respect to the legislation which is required for the due protection of game of every kind against the rapid depletion which has marked the history of every other Territory since the American occupation. The early generations of the American people were born

to the possession of a wealth and an expanse of wild game unequalled in the world, useful and profitable to mankind. It exhibits reckless stewardship in the care of all this, whilst the virtual disappearance of the buffalo is contemplated, and in the reflection—the only thing that is left—that likewise has almost any other species of noble and choice and unparalleled game, suffered ruthless extermination, without thought or means on the part of Congress to protect this invaluable legacy for the fair enjoyment of the generations which shall succeed to the magnificent domain.

A National Game Law is needed. It devolves upon the Congress of the Republic to enact a law that shall prove efficacious. The Pacific States wish this measure of protection for the Territories. Their Representatives in Congress will labor to accomplish the good work.

Guy Wilkes, 2:15 1-4.

Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has filled Guy Wilkes book for the coming season, and announces this week that the books are now open for 1891. The great stallion, Sable Wilkes, 2:18, will receive a limited number of mares at a service fee of \$250, and Leo Wilkes, a magnificent specimen of the Wilkes blood, will be stunted to a few mares at \$100 the season. Now that the descendants of Geo. Wilkes are in such great demand this gives the breeders of California a chance to avail themselves of a favorable opportunity to procure this great strain.

The Thoroughbred Division.

Next Saturday, the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will commence their annual fall meeting, and from the mammoth list of entries, it promises to furnish a rare lot of sport. A great deal of concern has been felt owing to the fact that none of the large California stables now in the East would make any entries, but they will not be missed as the local owners have more than made up for the deficiency. Good weather is the one requisite required to make the fall meeting of 1889, the most successful ever held by the association.

Buckeye Spring Tooth Harrow and Seeder.

One of California's representative firms is P. P. Mast & Co., 31 Market street. Everything that appertains to agricultural implements may be found at their mammoth warehouse, and as they only handle the very best of goods, implicit reliance may be placed in anything the firm sends out. Among the specialties advertised by them is the Buckeye Spring Tooth Harrow and Seeder, one of the best harrows ever brought to the coast. Mr. C. H. Hoppin, the former owner of Yolo Maid, is a strong endorser of the harrow, and says: "It is the best I ever saw used." M. D. Atwater, of Merced, is equally enthusiastic, and claims it is the best ever made. Circulars and price lists will be sent on application.

Communication.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 25, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of October 19th, an article appears over the signature of Geo. C. Smith of Santa Maria, giving an account of his being ruled off the track at San Luis Obispo in September last, with his mare Topsy, in which he states that he distanced Miss Monroe, a San Luis mare, with Topsy in 2:32.

(The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's special commission sent a report of the race as follows: Topsy acted so badly scoring that she was considered by many as out of the race. Her owner, after Mr. Ferguson had tried for half an hour to start her, was placed in the sulky, and he tried to make Topsy trot, and after scoring for twenty minutes he nodded for the word go, although two lengths behind. After she passed the wire she settled down and trotted very rapidly, catching the leader, Fred Arnold, in the backstretch. She was ahead at the half, and won handily. Time, 2:36½. In the second heat Topsy was driven by Mr. Ferguson and the three horses sent off to a fair start. Topsy trotted fast in the lead, and Fred Arnold two lengths behind. Topsy won. Fred Arnold second and Miss Monroe almost distanced. Time, 2:32. Harry Leigh, driver of Miss Monroe, asked to withdraw her, and the judges, after hearing testimony and finding the mare too sick to trot, she was withdrawn. Fred Arnold and Topsy jogged around and trotted the mile in 2:53½.—Ed.)

At Santa Maria Fair (previous to fair at San Luis Obispo) all the papers represented Miss Monroe as a full runner, in fact very fast; that her owner told him Miss Monroe had trotted in 2:20 and could trot easily in 2:22; that his beating Miss Monroe was the commencement of his trouble in being ruled off at San Luis Obispo, through Hon. L. M. Warden, vice-president of the 16th District Agricultural Association. As to Miss Monroe having been advertised as being very fast all summer in the papers, it is not a fact, Miss Monroe was brought home from the Pleasanton Stock Farm, August 1, 1889, after having had a severe spell of sickness there and was attended by two reputable veterinary surgeons and her life was despaired of. Indeed she was reported in the newspaper, dead. This is what Mr. Smith may have seen in the newspapers. The owner of Miss Monroe never told him that Miss Monroe had trotted in 2:20 or could trot in 2:22 easy. In justice to Vice-President Warden, I will state that he never had any interest in Miss Monroe and that the trot at Santa Maria had nothing whatever to do with the ruling off of Mr. Smith at San Luis Obispo. If Mr. George C. Smith can get a little advertising and cheap notoriety for himself and his mare (2:23 to get) by airing their troubles well and good, but it would be well enough for him to confuse himself to the truth when he alludes to other people and their property. Yours respectfully, R. S. BROWN.

Speed Drive Benefit.

Last Saturday afternoon was the appointed time for the contests of speed, which had been arranged by the committee selected to raise funds to complete the speed drive way in Golden Gate Park. The attendance was between 1400 and 1500, but there were hundreds of tickets sold which were not represented. It is many years since such a representative assembly has gathered on a race track in this neighborhood, which was strong proof of the great interest manifested by the better class of citizens, who are all anxious to see the speed driveway finished, and their presence was an assurance to the Park Commissioners that the work should be completed at once. We have not heard from the committee, as to the amount realized but it will undoubtedly sum up at least \$2,000. Two exceedingly good races were on the score card, in addition to a gentleman's roadster race, and the exhibitions of Sunol and Palo Alto. The judges for the day were John Martin, W. R. Allen and A. S. Allen, while the timers selected were Messrs. Smith, Murray and Hastings.

When everything was ready, the judges announced that Mr. Marvin would drive Sunol an exhibition heat; there was no runner up to accompany the filly and she started on her journey alone. Her appearance did not strike the eye of the onlooker as being perfect, there being a stiffness which was no doubt occasioned by the let up, necessary on account of the severe rains which began during the Breeders' Meeting when all of the Palo Alto horses were just on edge. The first quarter was negotiated in 35 seconds, and it took 36 seconds more to get to the half. On the backstretch there was about a hundred yards or more of very bad traveling and Marvin could not extend her as fast as he would like to have done. However, shortly after passing the half, Sunol began to show what there was in her. She reached the three-quarter post in 1:44, and came under the wire in 2:16, making the last half mile in 1:05. Taking the condition of the track into consideration and the state the filly was in from the let up in work, the performance was wonderful and reflects the highest credit on the daughter of Electioneer and Waxena.

The 2:20 Class Trotting.

First Heat—The entries for the 2:20 class were W. F. Smith's Thapsin, W. W. Ayres' Bay Rose, A. Gonzalez's Junio and H. J. Agnew's Emma Temple. The latter did not put in an appearance, so the other three were left to fight out the contest. Junio was made a most pronounced favorite at \$25, Thapsin selling for \$13 and Bay Rose for \$11. These were about the ruling figures although they graduated slightly. When the word was given, Junio broke under the wire and Thapsin took the pole, but the Gonzalez entry caught very quickly and kept up with Bay Rose, the two trotting like a double team until well into the backstretch where Junio fell behind and left Bay Rose and Thapsin to fight out the battle between themselves. At the drawgate Bay Rose broke and Wilber Smith brought Thapsin down to a jogger under the wire two lengths in advance of Bay Rose, with Junio ten lengths in the rear. Time by quarters, 0:36, 1:11, 1:46, 2:21½.

Second Heat—Notwithstanding that Thapsin had won the first heat so handily, the betting fraternity still had faith in the son of Electioneer and the odds continued much as they ruled prior to the first heat, and as money showered into the box there seemed no end to the betters and their pocket hooks, with the Bay Rose people getting their tickets at a slight reduction. When the word was given Junio made a break instantly but was again caught rapidly and in a few strides was at the nose of Bay Rose, Thapsin now leading by a length. On the middle of the backstretch Junio moved up a little, but fell back as though the work was too much for him. As they all rounded into the upper turn Junio put on another spurt but he could not catch the black. Bay Rose here made a slight break which did not interfere with his chances as he could not have possibly won the heat. Shaner drove Junio down the stretch for all there was in him, but Thapsin passed under the wire winner by three lengths, with Bay Rose at least a dozen lengths behind Junio. Time by quarters, 0:37½, 1:12, 1:49, 2:24½.

Third Heat—There was two distinct rushes made at the pool-box prior to the third heat, the first being occasioned by those who wanted to hedge, the prices being Thapsin \$50 to \$20 for the other pair coupled. When this had gone on for some time, the Junio folks again drove their favorite to the front, and he sold in several instances at more than Thapsin and Bay Rose combined. They were started with Junio in the lead, which he kept to the turn, where he broke, and before the quarter was reached Thapsin was again leading, Junio and Bay Rose making the usual fight for second place honors. Notwithstanding that Thapsin had secured a six length's lead, Junio made play for him on the backstretch, and ultimately cut down the space so that there was only one length of daylight dividing them, while Bay Rose was now five lengths to the lead. These relative positions were maintained until the trio wheeled into the stretch, when Junio once more tried to reduce the difference existing, but Smith had a lot of reserve still left in Thapsin, and he came away winning by a neck, with Bay Rose well up, he having come down the stretch very fast. Time by quarters, 0:35½, 1:10, 1:46, 2:21½.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Nov. 24.—Trotting, 2:20 class.
W. F. Smith's blk & Thapsin, Berlin—Lady Hubbard.....Smith 1 1 1
A. Gonzalez's br & Junio, Electioneer—by Granger.....Shaner 2 2 2
W. W. Ayres' br & Bay Rose, Sultan—Madam Baldwin Goldsmith 2 3 3
Time, 2:21½, 2:24½, 2:24½.

After the conclusion of the first heat of the 2:20 race, Mr. Marvin brought out the now world-renowned stallion Palo Alto, whose heat at Stockton in 2:13½ was never equalled by stallions but once in a race, and toward whom the eyes of all Californians

horsemen are turned, hoping that before the end of the year he may lower the stallion record, and thus add additional honors to this State. He looked to be in better condition than his stable companion, who had previously made an exhibition mile, but still he was far from being the horse he was just prior to the rains. A runner was brought out to accompany Senator Stanford's favorite, and when Marvin felt that he had him going just right, he nodded for the word, and away the pair went, the quarter being reached in 34½ seconds. As before, the driver had to ease up his horse on account of the heavy going, and it took 1:07½ to reach the half-mile pole. At the three-quarters the time was 1:40½, but he turned into the stretch with such a burst of speed that almost everyone present felt that he would lower his record. When he reached the drawgate, the runner came up to him too close, and the game stallion broke, but Marvin soon had him settled, and he passed under the wire in 2:15, the breaking causing him to lose fully two seconds. It was a grand attempt, and heartily appreciated by all who witnessed it. At the conclusion the bell was tapped for the

2:23 Class—Trotting.

First Heat—The entries were Palo Alto Stock Farm's Arol, James A. Dustin's J. R., E. P. Heald's Nona Y., J. H. White's Kitty Almont, and Mr. DuBois' Magnete. The betting talent selected Arol for choice, and he sold at \$50, while the field brought \$35.

After scoring twice they got the word on the third attempt, J. R. having a trifle the worst of the send off. As they rounded into the turn Nona Y. had taken a fair lead, and was heading Arol by three lengths, the balance strung out in procession order. As she went up the backstretch she still further increased her lead, but the eyes of the spectators were not on the leaders, for all were watching Kitty Almont, who had become so lame that Hickok had to pull her up and start back to the stables with her. Around the turn and into the stretch Mr. Heald's mare came very fast, and it was evident that David was trying to shut out the field. She could hardly accomplish the trick, but still managed to come under the wire just as Magnete passed the flag, J. R. being only two lengths in front of the latter, and Arol a length or two in front of J. R. Time by quarters, 0:38, 1:12½, 1:49, 2:25.

Second Heat—Arol still ruled as the favorite in the pool-box, she bringing \$100 to \$60 for the field. When they were sent off Arol quickly took the lead, closely followed by J. R., Nona Y. being in third position, with Magnete bringing up the rear. The Palo Alto entry forged ahead, and on the backstretch was four lengths to the good, J. R. second, two lengths in front of Nona Y., who had made a bad break at the quarter pole. These positions were maintained until the leader turned into the homestretch, when Nona Y. set sail and soon passed J. R., but could not quite reach Arol, who passed under the wire three-quarters of a length ahead of Nona, J. R. third and Magnete again being last. Time 0:38, 1:14½, 1:51½, 2:27½.

Third and Fourth Heats—Both of the last heats were simply a repetition of the second, with the difference that Marvin allowed Nona Y. and J. R. to take the lead at the start, but passed them handily, and won the concluding heats in 2:24½ and 2:25½.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Nov. 24.—Trotting, 2:23 class.
Palo Alto's br & Arol, Electioneer—Anora.....Marvin 2 1 1
E. P. Heald's br & Nona Y., Admiral—Black Flora.....David 1 2 3
J. A. Dustin's br & J. R., Elector—by St. Lawrence.....Dustin 3 3 2
Mr. DuBois' br & Magnete.....De Boise 4 4 4
J. H. White's blk & Kitty Almont, Titton Almont—by Hamlet.....Hickok dis
Time, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:24½, 2:25½.

THE ROADSTERS.

Mr. J. A. McKerron, the celebrated horse boot and harness manufacturer, had presented an elegant set of harness, valued at \$100, to the committee, and it was the premium offered for the fastest roadster, the conditions being that only owners should drive. The entries were Capt. Henry White's Stoneman, J. Humphrey's sorrel gelding, C. H. Kingsley's Allie Whipple, W. B. Glidden's Len Hayden, C. E. Chapman's Roscoe, and L. E. Clawson's Tramp. The prize was arranged in a conspicuous manner, and while the other races were going on the gentlemen drivers filled in the time by stating what they would do with the premium when "he" won it. Clawson was going to buy a new horse, as he felt that the harness was too good for Tramp. Capt. White wanted to take it off the wall and put it on Stoneman before the race. Glidden said he was going to have it gold mounted and diamonds set in the blinders. Chapman ordered a new butcher cart, painted red, to set the harness off. Kingsley knew that he would win it, because his horse had a record, and Humphrey quietly told his friends that he was afraid to give the name of his entry to the committee, because there would be no pool-selling if the public knew what he was driving, but he was going to make a show of the balance of the entries. In the pools Stoneman brought \$50, Len Hayden \$30 and the field \$25. As the gentlemen appeared each was successively applauded by their friends, as all of them are well known on the road and several of them have made appearances on the track before. When the half dozen got fairly under way, Tramp and the sorrel gelding were leading the field, with the balance strung out. Everything went all right until almost at the three-quarter pole, when the sorrel got annoyed, seemingly at Tramp being in the lead, and he tried to pull Clawson out of the sulky; at least, horses, sulks and men were for the instant mixed up in the most absurd manner. Humphrey had his legs around Clawson's neck, and the two horses were pawing at one another like two of the gladiators that meet occasionally at the California Club. As the Chicago carts were not of the indestructible order, wheels and spokes were soon scattered over the track. "Cap" White only stopped for a moment to enjoy the discomfort of his antagonists, and then took the lead and was not again headed, the mile being finished in 2:41. Hayden was second, Whipple third, and Roscoe brought up the rear.

Second Heat—Mr. Humphrey's entry was somewhat injured in the smash up, so he did not start in the second heat, but Clawson secured another sulky and put in an appearance for the second attempt. The pool selling was slow at \$100 for Stoneman against \$25 for the field. Stoneman got away in the lead and on the backstretch was five lengths to the good. He won handily without any effort, Hayden being second, Tramp third, Whipple fourth, and Roscoe last. Time 2:39.

SUMMARY.

Bay District, Nov. 24.—Roadster Class.
Br. Stoneman by Priam..... 1 1
Len Hayden..... 2 2
Tramp..... 5 3
Allie Whipple..... 3 4
Roscoe..... 4 5
Sorrel gelding..... 6 dr
Time, 2:41, 2:39.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

W. G.

Please give me the pedigree of Clifton Bell, bred by W. L. Pritchard.

Answer.—Clifton Bell, foaled 1875, by Leinster, dam Tibbie Dunbar by Imp. Bonnie Scotland, 2nd dam Brenna, by Imported Knight of St. George, 3rd dam Levity by Imp. Trustee, 4th dam dam of Vandal, by Imp. Tranby, 5th dam, Lucilla by Trumpator, 6th dam Lucy by Orphan, etc.

F. C.

I find a pacing record at one mile by Westmont July 10, 1884, Chicago, with running mate 2:01½. Two minutes one and three-quarter seconds. This record is disputed by local sports here. Is it correct and safe to bet money on? Please answer by letter and name your charges for trouble.

Answer.—Westmont has made the time you quote above. We positively will not answer questions by mail. We charge nothing for answering queries.

Subscriber.

(1.) If a horse having no record is entered in the three-minute class and trots in 2:40, is that a bar for the 2:50 class same year, provided he was not entered previous to trotting in 2:40? (2.) If a horse trots in 2:29½, does that constitute a bar in 2:30 class? (3.) Is a standard (trotter) eligible to entry for premium in roadster class at fairs, provided he has not started in a race?

Answer.—(1.) It is a bar. (2.) No. 2:29 would be a bar, but fractional parts of a second do not affect the entry. (3.) The Directors of the various Associations make their own conditions in reference to entries. The State Board refuses to accept standard bred horses for entry in the roadster class, and presumably many of the minor societies follow suit. Personally, we do not believe that that is just, as many gentlemen have standard bred trotters which are used exclusively for road horses, and we incline to the belief that horses so used should be eligible for entry.

W. M. Billups, Colusa.

We have already answered the question as you now put it. State the case just as it occurred, giving us all the facts, and we will then be in a position to answer correctly.

Crocker Bros.

Please inform us through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of the description, pedigree and time made by Duck as a three year old. Her dam was Sally Hull.

Answer.—You have made a mistake in the name of the dam. The following is probably what you desire: Brown filly, Duck, foaled 1870 by Rifleman, dam Jenny Hull, by Belmont; 2nd dam Jenny Branch, by Tom Branch; 3rd dam Isabella, by Weaver's Rob Roy, etc. We do not know what her best time was as a three year old.

Meesantou.

Please let me know the breeding of a colt now in Petaluma owned by J. W. Knox. He is under the charge of I. De Turk, Esq.

Answer.—Philosopher, foaled 1886, by Pilot Wilkes, he by George Wilkes out of a Pilot Jr. mare. First dam Bella by George Wilkes; second dam by Bell Morgan 61 (sire of Lady Turpin 2:23).

H. H. B.

Please give me the definition of the term "running mate." Is the mate attached to the sulky of the animal trying to make time, or does it run independent of the horse that is being speeded?

Answer.—A running mate is attached to the sulky of the animal being speeded. When the runner is independent of the sulky he is then called a "tesser."

Winter Racing!

Winter Racing!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

AN ALL RUNNING MEETING WILL
BE HELD AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUARY 1, 1890.

Owners and trainers can be supplied with entry blanks, and any other information, on application to the undersigned.

H. T. RODMAN.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Or at the office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.
813 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

THE GUN.

Rifle Notes.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Peabody Guards Co. G, 2nd Regiment, M. V. M., celebrated their 21st anniversary, Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, with a target shoot and games at the Lake Lookout Range, and a banquet in the evening at the armory.

The president of the Springfield Shooting Club, the Hon. E. H. Lathrop, has presented the club with a handsome silver cup for competition at 20 singles and 10 pairs double.

The Norwood Gun Club of Florence, of which T. T. Cartwright is captain, has just held its annual Fall tournament, and will have a turkey shoot Thanksgiving and a banquet in the evening.

The Rod and Gun Rifle Club has now one of the best ranges in the country for 200, 300, 400 and 500 yards. The long range was built under the supervision of the veteran rifle shot, Captain T. B. Wilson.

The Western Mass. Rifle Association is talking up the matter of holding a tournament, but at present it seems to be all talk.

Messrs. Smith & Wesson are turning out large quantities of their superb revolvers, and have just finished a pair for the Bennett Bros., (who have gone to Europe with Barnum). The cases and fittings are the finest that money could purchase. The Bennett Bros. will use them in their target work on the other side. The company has just received word that they have been awarded the gold medal at the Paris Exposition.

Game is fairly plentiful, and some good bags are reported. Woodcock have just commenced to arrive, although a good number bred in these parts the past year. It is proposed to liberate a number of game birds in the early spring and see if they will breed in this part of the county. All previous efforts have been failures.

The Maynard rifle is meeting with a big sale on its new 25 Cal. barrels. Some very fine work was recently done with one at 200 yards, by D. M. Jewell, of Lawrence. **SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 28, '99.** C.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

X.

These meadows, one like another, all change names with ownership. For that reason the name Youngs has been dropped and they are locally known as Browns meadows. And those who give the names, take no thought for the claims of the possessive case. Possibly they might write Smith's wife or Smith's cash—for both these articles have peculiar aptitude for being possessive, sometimes awfully so—but in characterizing places, it does not seem that possession is at all intended, but only distinction as to locality. Smiths, in this sense has no individuality, but is a mere blaze distinguishing a local mark. To prove that it is not entitled to the honor of wearing an apostrophe is possible, but the Dialectician of the Pilgrim hand sends word that he is just now engaged, and moreover has no ambitions.

In the meantime the Artist with enthoeistic helpers had taken many beautiful views of the valley and mountain, and on August 4th, after the first whole day's rest thus far upon the trip, from care and travel, the Band broke camp at 9 a. m. crossing one pass 8,500 feet high and a second of 9,100 feet, reaching Willow Meadows for noon-day lunch. Here several views were taken, among others, from a bald mountain 9,550 feet high. From this magnificent view were afforded—Olanche Peak, Mineral King Range, Kaweah Mountains, Kern River for a long and charming distance, as also a broad stretch of the San Joaquin Valley were distinctly visible, affording sights of beauty and grandeur.

A mule is not totally depraved of no! It has fite of depravity some broad and deep, others comparatively bewitching. But when a humble mule has been overly good for almost too long a season, look out! That it happened to the Enthusiast. His mule by patient art and comforting endeavor, has won the title of "Baking Powder," as was warranted to raise to every emergency and up to this trying period, had returned trail to nothing but itself. His master, as becomes a merciful ruler had lovingly treated his faithful subject. When others talked horse, the Enthusiast would muse for a season and then gently veer the subject around to mules, more specifically "my mule." Nothing was really too good for either brute or master, and a mutual admiration society was in easy working order, when the daley mule resigned his office and in lofty style proceeded to divest himself of its insignia. Then came in mind and matter contest between a mad man and an unscrupulous mule. The mule led out with magnificent upper strokes countered in grand shape by five base whacks in left field, when suddenly the smoke of the conflict ascended like a mighty whirlwind, obscuring the athlete, but seemingly going down a steep and ragged decline with great rapidity. No newbats were heard, but a blue mist became loudly volubile.

Suddenly there came a calm, smoke vanished quickly and the trembling non-combatants crawled with difficulty down what was evidently a very hasty attempt at a short cut, to find swamp land yet unclaimed in the high Sierras. There was also a disgraced man in the mud and an apparently happy mule in more mud. Neither spoke, none else dared, but tender hands and sturdy arms led the warriors into dry land. The mule had forgotten, the man was ready to forgive so all animosity climed to be friendly welcomed by the trail and pursue the interrupted courses with increased ardor. The Enthusiast has not since sung much in praise of any sort of mules; the rather, he seems to eye them with a curious look which may mean respect, possibly seasoned with fear, but which certainly indicates nothing akin to admiration. The Pilgrims whisper that the duel was a draw and then seem awfully thankful that the mule could not touch bottom. It would appear that their sympathies do not particularly incline toward mules. Yet surely the mule is a patient animal. One is known that waited for eighteen years and then kicked its owner's head full of holes. Well! its owner was pretty mean too.

The fir balsams at this elevation are peculiarly symmetrical, grand and beautiful. Again over a lofty pass into a meadow 8,550 feet high, where at 3 p. m. the thermometer marked 74 degs. An ascent of 150 feet, and then downward to the head of Trout Creek, 8,150 feet elevation, which was reached at 5:15 p. m. Here was made Camp Anguish, so named because an enthusiastic fisher, who is also a thorough sportsman, in a trip two years ago caught more trout, just for the fun of fishing, than the party could possibly use. Being upbraided and too late seeing the error of his ways, for penance and hygiene, he buried his overplus of zeal. In token of his repentance and their forgiveness, the Pilgrims

loaded down this camp with a woe-weighty name, and in reward sent just as comfortably as ever Napoleon did before a great battle. For snapper a few fish little larger than brook trout were caught—not an excess to be eaten in that place of exipation—and all were content.

August 8th, at 5:30 a. m., camp awoke to 42 degs. of thermometer, and took up line of march at 7. At Rattlesnake Cañon a short cut was tried, and with the usual result of no-knock-out-offs, the band was sedly lost. Yet the mind of man ever tries to shorten a compass loop with a presumed straight line; to bridge an imagined difficulty with an airy supposition; to straighten an expected deviation with an impossible tangent; and always because, as either of record or by tradition at some time, some one has fallen into the impossible to land upon crowns of hay, or perhaps of myrtle. But the blessing which follows the failure came upon the leaders in this case, as always. It has a blue tint about it, and is probably well known to the enthusiast's mule. However, the band finally discovered itself and reached Fish Creek Meadows, rest and lunch at 1 p. m.

The Boss Hunter.

Aubrey Howard, son of Mrs. L. D. Howard of Woodland, a little fellow about eleven years old, claims the medal for hunters. A few days ago while he was out in his grandfather's field and had his shot-gun with him, a couple of large swans came sailing over him. He says their bodies did not look larger than his hat, but he thought he would shoot anyhow. The charge in the gun was so large that the recoil knocked him down, and when he jumped up he could not see for the smoke; suddenly a big swan came sailing down through the smoke and was almost upon him before he could get out of the way; one wing was broken, and when he walked up to it, it struck at him. He struck it over the head with his gun and succeeded in killing it. He then gave the gun to his little brother, and taking the neck of the bird over his shoulder succeeded—after much work—in dragging it to the house. It weighed twenty-six pounds and measured eleven feet from tip to tip. The young hunter is justly proud of his success. Some of the members of the "squawk" gun club would have given him a good price for the bird if they had met him all alone with it. They could have bragged for a year.

Open Match at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 25th, 1899

A live bird match, under the auspices of the Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club, will take place in this City on Nov. 28th, 1899.

Open to all bona fide residents of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California and Washington. Entrance, one hundred dollars at fifty five birds per man.

Purse to be divided fifty, thirty and twenty per cent. Birds extra. Class shooting under the rules of The California State Sportsmen's Association for ground trap shooting, with the exception that five scoop traps will be used.

All entries to be made before Nov. 18th, 1899.

The Tacoma Rifle, Rod and Gun Club guarantees four entries or more.

Parties wishing to enter will address all communications and make all remittances to the Secretary, E. E. Ellis, Tacoma, Wash.

Entries once made cannot be withdrawn.

E. E. ELLIS, Secretary. T. A. BRINGHAM, President. With reference to the foregoing, Mr. T. A. Bringham writes to us as follows, and we hope some of our crack shots may be able to enter:

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Tacoma Rifle Rod and Gun Club is going to have a shoot on Nov. 28th; and as your Association treated us nicely while attending your tournament, we would like as many to receive our programme as possible. Unfortunately I learned only the surnames of what shooters I met and consequently can not send personal circulars to them, but would like to impose on your kindness, which I feel safe in doing, to send a few of our circulars to those you think would like to have them. You will notice that all entries are to be made by Nov. 18th, that is to give us notice so we can supply birds, but all that is necessary is a telegram of notification and a position will be held for a shooter. Thanking you for all favors extended I remain, T. A. BRINGHAM.

Belmont Marsh, which has afforded heavy bags to succeeding generations of sportsmen since the days of Harvey White, Matthias Ault, Joe Valleja, and the thoroughbreds of '50, is now at its heat, the flight of shore birds being especially heavy.

Mr. Will C. Brown, spruiter, printer, hunter, and everything else athletic, has gone in for quail shooting as keenly as he goes in for everything which he fancies, and is having good sport every week.

We hear that Mr. Will Hamilton of San Diego, is having the rarest of sport among the quails in Lower California, and we shall be pleased to receive from him some notes about the climate, cover, and habits of the birds in those parts.

Mr. A. H. Woolery, at Traver, Tulare county, asks for the "Hurlingham Rules." It may be said that these rules have never been used in America in their entirety. Under American usage, Hurlingham style of shooting is understood to be shooting from ground traps, at thirty yards rise, use of both barrels permitted, boundary 80 yards, three minute time in which to retrieve challenged birds.

To wind up the deer season fittingly, the sportsmen of San Mateo County indulged in a general tramp through the hills and canyons of the lower part of that wonderfully well stocked country.

On the Martinez Rancho Mr. Nick Bazzo killed a buck that scaled 170 pounds, dressed, the heaviest recorded for the season.

Messrs. Joe Felix, Wm. Carndoff and L. A. Felix of Menlo, knocked over three bucks on the Greer Ranch, all Chimaine deer.

The Redwood City experts, Ed. Eikerenkotter and his brother, have brought twenty odd bucks in during September and October from the Portola section.

Mr. W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the San Francisco Daily Examiner, happened to wish a grizzly bear a few months ago, and strolling from his menegerial office into the "City Room" detailed one of the staff, Mr. Allen Kelly, who chanced to be unoccupied at the moment, to go into the mountains and get one. Mr. Kelly did so, and the bear is now at Woodward's Garden in this city. Such a wish, detail and hit of nery accomplishment are well worth especial note. There was only a bare possibility of success, and trouble was sure to be brain for the hardy reporter. Few better illustrations of the discipline of a great newspaper and its practically limitless capacity have been known. If Mr. Hearst could only chain his bear to the North Pole, now.

The longed for frost has at last supervened upon the uniformly warm night of the winter so far, and as a resultant the outlying shallow ponds and puddling holes, full of grass seeds, loved of mallards, widgeon, gadwall and teal, have been frozen solidly, forcing the birds into something like regular flights over the deeper ponds of the tule tracts. In consequence the markets have been well stocked, and amateurs have profited handsomely in good bags of fat birds with which to delight acquaintances.

English snipe are plentiful about Collierville, and on Boulder, but do not work well for some reason, rising in large wisps and making long flights. Among the quails the slaughter has been general, the days being just suited for good work by dogs, and the hunters being about keyed up after a close season of disuse of the gun.

A notable feature of the ducking season is the presence of canvas backs in numbers on the Snisman and along the lower part of Sherman Island. Some "caus" may generally be looked for by October 10th, but as a rule only stragglers. This year as many as thirty-one have been killed by one gun in a morning.

We venture to make one or two excerpts from a personal note kindly sent by Mr. N. E. White of Sacramento. If the vital weakness suggested by Mr. White exists, the sooner we know the fact the better, in order that the defect may be remedied at the earliest opportunity. We venture the guess, however, that courts will construe the section of the code in question as a whole, reading one word in the light of all other words germane to the matter. If that is done, there seems to be no reason why the law should not serve its intended purpose. In reference to the case against W. R. Knight & Co. for having in possession deer skins from which evidence of sex had been removed, Mr. White says:

I have about 5 minutes to spare, and I want to call your attention to that deer skin case. I'm afraid the law won't stick. It says any person having deer skins in his possession from which evidence of sex has been removed, etc is guilty.

This skin part is a recent addition to the law, but the following (and concluding) clause was not amended to conform thereto, as it omits the word skins, and simply applies to carcasses. In short, if a man goes into court and says: "I had that skin in my possession: It is a doe skin, but the evidence of sex has not been removed, as you can see. Suppose the evidence is there, can he be convicted, and of what? This is puzzling our District Attorney, and he doesn't hope to convict, as he says one of the skins secured is that of a buck, with evidence of sex attached, and the other is of a doe, which also shows the uterus, although dried and shriveled.

I just call your attention to this in a hurry, and if you can make any suggestion to Dist. Atty. Bruner it would be well. This is only a private note, hurriedly written and if it contains the suggestion of an idea, use the idea yourself.

In relation to a recent shooting trip Mr. White says: Mr. Willis and I had a pleasant afternoon's hunt. We found plenty of quail, but considerable chapperal as well. Still, we bagged about 50 birds, notwithstanding we were out of practice and too soft for hill-work. I had only a puppy with me in lieu of a dog, but for her first time out she did very well, retrieving all my birds and showing good nose. But she knew nothing about ranging, her efforts in that line having been confined to a 40 foot town lot. I see Judge Pratt referred to her as a "fine Gordon." You have probably heard her pedigree described a thousand times. It is something like this: "Out of Bill Smith's black and tan bitch, which he got from John Brown, to whom she was presented by a man who worked for Tom Jones, whose son is said to have imported her sire and dam. The sire's breeding is more definite, only he is largely Irish. So, I don't see why my pup might not be called anything else as well as a Gordon. However, she will probably die of old age before I get another chance at the birds, and in the meantime I can be looking out for another pup. My wife says it seems to her that I am always raising some pup or other, and never have a hunting dog. And when I come to look back over the last eight years of my life I am forced to admit that she is about right.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Company have the distinguished honor of having been awarded the grand prize at the Perie Exposition. There were 33,139 prizes of various descriptions awarded to all exhibitors in the following order of merit: 1st or grand prize, 903; 2nd or gold medals, 1,153; 3rd or silver medals, 9,690; 4th or bronze medals, 9,523; 5th or honorable mentions, 8,070. Of the first or grand prizes, only one came to America for firearms or ammunition, and that one was awarded to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, a distinguished honor to feel proud of.

Deputy Game and Fish Commissioner Bogart seized about a thousand deer hides at the railroad depot, Yreka, on October 29, sent there for shipment to this city, on account of being the hides of does, there being no evidence to show that all were not doe hides. The object is to stop the killing of does, and the sale and transportation of their hides. Even if the hides are of bucks, there must be evidence to show, else they will be seized just the same, and the person buying, selling or transporting the same is guilty of a misdemeanor, as it is unlawful to kill, destroy or take any female deer, elk, antelope, or mountain sheep at any time.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The weather at present is all that could be desired for outdoor practice, and the athletes are taking advantage of the fact.

The wheelmen and oarsmen are training assiduously for Thanksgiving Day.

The bay anglers are thinking about giving up their sport for the winter months.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Cooley and McArthur took a ten-mile spin along the Cliff House Beach last Sunday. Both men are now in excellent condition and will make things rather lively in the boxing tournament.

Several of the amateur athletes take exercise on the Ocean Road.

Nearly every amateur in San Francisco was at the Bay District Track last Sunday forenoon. Upwards of thirty men were stripped. Runners, jumpers, walkers and shot putters were to be seen practicing for their special events.

The Olympic team in charge of Pete McIntyre, made an excellent showing, and the team across the bay will need to work hard to earn the greatest number of points at the coming games.

An impromptu race of one hundred yards was run off; athletes from the Olympic, Pacific, Golden Gate, California, Aome and Young Men's Christian Association Athletic Clubs taking part in the race, which was scratch. S. V. Cassidy, the Olympic champion, breasted the tape first, in 10 1/2 seconds. W. J. Kenally, of the same club finishing second two yards behind. About fifteen started. Judging from the turn of speed shown by the two first men it is safe to assert that the University men will be "out of it" in the hundred on Nov. 25th.

Captain Phil Moody, of the P. A. C., proved himself to be one of the quickest starters at the track.

Young Frank O'Kane is still improving, and will soon be rated as a scratch man. He ran several excellent trial heats on Sunday morning.

Kortick, of the G. G. A. C., exercised for the first time in several months.

Archie Layton, the professional runner, ran a quarter in fast time.

The Armbruster Bros., George and Charles, made a first class showing against some of the more experienced sprinters.

Peter McIntyre and Martin Espinosa, ran a mile in fair time, finishing close together. McIntyre is training Espinosa and thinks that the young amateur will easily beat five minutes on Thanksgiving Day.

Williams, of the O. A. C., is regarded as a sure winner of the novice race. McDonald it is thought will come in second.

The Bay District Track was in very fine order and capital time was made in several instances.

Coffin and Gafney have both made up their minds not to train for the November games. Jervie will probably give an exhibition walk for the purpose of lowering the Pacific Coast record for one mile.

J. F. Larkin, the well known amateur fencer, is looked upon as a sure winner in the coming boxing tournament. He will enter in the bantam class.

Billy Kenally says he will make a big effort to beat Kitchen in the heavy weight class.

As a general rule good long distance runners make good boxers as far as wind is concerned, and Cooley, Espinosa and McArthur should capture some of the prizes.

There is a slight possibility that the Fall games of the O. A. C., which are announced to come off on Thanksgiving Day, may be postponed until the new grounds of the club are finished. There will be horse racing at the Bay District Track on that day, and most of the athletes dislike the idea of having the games held at Berkeley; therefore, there is no other alternative but to postpone the games. As quite a number of long and short distance runners have been in training for some weeks past, it is possible that the O. A. C. will help them out in case the games are put off, by donating medals for three or four races, which could be decided on the University cinder track at Berkeley. After all we think it would be much better to postpone the regular games until Washington's Birthday, when the new track will be finished, and a good many of the athletes coincide with us in this opinion. The opening of the new Olympic grounds will be one of the greatest events ever recorded in the annals of athletics on the Pacific Coast. Each and every athlete will strive to improve their former records, and we may conscientiously affirm that several of the coast records after that day will be equal to, if not better than the records made by the Eastern crack athletes.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

Several members of the Bicycle Club will take part in the joint meeting at Napa on Thanksgiving Day.

It is expected that Fred C. Clift will have a walk over in the one mile walk. He is fine trim and will easily lower the record, which is 8:17 1/2.

The boys are all in fine condition for their coming field day, and many of the college records stand in danger of being smashed. Several new men will make their debut on the cinder path and their performances will be closely scrutinized by the Olympic fraternity.

The cinder path will be in nice condition. It will receive a thorough rolling the day previous to the games.

The pole vault will bring out some new men. Baldwin and Clark will enter as before.

The one hundred yards and forty yards Olympic special races will prove highly exciting, all the crack sprinters having signified their intention of competing.

Bones of the U. A. C. will no doubt win the largest number of medals. He is looked upon as the coming all round champion of the Pacific Coast.

The following is the official programme of the Fall Field Day of the University of California, which will be held on Saturday next, November 16th:

- 1—Maiden Hundred.
- 2—Half-mile Run.
- 3—Standing High Jump.
- 4—Putting Shot.
- 5—Standing Broad Jump.

- 6—Pole Vault.
- 7—100-yard Dash (Handicap).
- 8—Running High Jump.
- 9—Three-legged Race.
- 10—Hammer Throwing.
- 11—One-mile Run (Handicap).
- 12—220-yard Run (Handicap).
- 13—High Kick.
- 14—100-yard Olympic Special (Handicap).
- 15—Running Broad Jump.
- 16—120-yard Hurdle Race (Handicap).
- 17—One Mile Walk.
- 18—440-yard Olympic Special.
- 19—440-yard Run (Handicap).
- 20—Relay Race.
- 21—Tug-o'-War.

JOTTINGS FROM THE EAST.

T. Sbarmsen, the crack amateur heel and toe walker of the New Jersey Athletic Club, will shortly take his departure for Canada, where he has been offered a lucrative position.

On Sunday last I. A. Ten Eyck, the oarsman, defeated Harry Vall of Canada in a three-mile race over the National Course on the Schuylkill. He won by ten lengths and made the fastest time on the course, 20m 15s.

Frank F. Dole, George Littlewood's former backer, announces through the Sporting Life, London, Eng., his readiness to back Dan Herty against Charley Rowell or any other man in the world to race for 142 consecutive hours for any amount. Or he will join in a sweepstakes of \$500, the winner to take all, and the gate money to be divided in accordance with Astly belt conditions. Race to take place in either England or America.

The Missouri Amateur Athletic Club's annual handicap eteplechase, four miles, will take place over the regular eteplechase course at the Fair Grounds on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28th, at 3 p. m. The event is open to all eligible amateurs, and the prizes will consist of a gold watch to first, a diamond pin to second, gold medal to third, and silver medal to fourth. The entrance fee is \$1, which must accompany the entry. The race will take place rain or shine.

The fall field meeting of the Yale College Athletic Association was held at New Haven, Ct., on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26th, with the following result:—

One hundred yards run—Won by H. L. Deming, '90, S, in 10 3/5s; S. L. Lassell, '92, second.

Half mile run—Won by J. D. Cheney, '92, S, in 2m 5 s; R. M. Raymond second.

One mile walk—Won by W. G. Brownson, '91, S., in 7m 52s; J. K. Ponderford, '92, S., second.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by E. Griswold, '90, in 17 2/5s; E. Lenthilhon second.

Two mile bicycle race—Won by F. A. Clark, '91, S., in 6m 43 1/5s. W. G. Brownson, '91, S., second.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by C. B. Davison, '90, S, in 5m 13s; J. A. Waller, '93, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by E. Lenthilhon, '90, S, in 28 1/8s.

One mile run—Won by H. Cheney, '92, in 4m 49s; J. P. Lloyd second.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—Won by H. M. Sedgwick, '93, in 23s; A. W. Robinson second.

Running broad jump—Won by W. H. Murphy, '93, 18ft 4in; E. D. Rider, '91, second.

Pole vault—Won by E. D. Rider, '91, 9ft 2 1/2in.

Tug of war—Between '92 and '93. Won by '92 by three inches.

The fall game of the National Cross Country Association was successfully held at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25th. The following is a summary of the events and the names of the winners:—

One hundred and fifty yards run—Final heat: W. P. Halpin, New Jersey Athletic Club, 10 1/2 yds start, first, in 15 4/5s; J. R. McMillen, B. A. A., 5 yds, second, by a yard.

Half mile run—A. B. George, Manhattan Athletic Club, 10 yds start, first, in 1m 59 4/5s; W. Johnson, Varona Boat Club, 45 yds, second, by four yards; W. F. Thompson, Staten Island Athletic Club, 12 yds, third, two yards behind.

Six hundred yards run, novice—W. P. Paret, New Jersey Athletic Club, first, in 1m 25 4/5s; James J. McCann, Pastime Athletic Club, second, by six yards; John W. Monroe, Columbia College Athletic Association, third, ten yards behind.

One mile walk—J. B. Keating, Pastime Athletic Club, 30s start, first, in 7m 24s; Thomas Shearman, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second, by forty yards; C. L. Nicoll, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, third, five feet behind, the times of the scratch men being respectively 5m 59s and 6m 59 1/5s.

Three hundred yards run—William P. Halpin, New Jersey Athletic Club, 24 yds start, first, in 32 3/5s; Walter Smith, B. A. A., 15 yds, second, by five feet; J. C. Devereux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 5 yds, third, two yards behind.

Running high jump—Z. A. Cooper, Brooklyn, allowed 4 1/2in, first, actual jump 5ft 4 1/2in; F. Rosh, Scottish American Athletic Club, 5in, second, 5ft 3 1/2in; E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, 3in, and F. C. Puffer, same club, 3in, tied at 5ft 4 1/2in.

Running long jump—F. C. Puffer, New Jersey Athletic Club, allowed 1ft 9in, first, actual jump 20ft 2in; W. P. Slattery, Staten Island Athletic Club, 1ft, second, 20ft 5 1/2in; J. W. Steirich, Pastime Athletic Club, 3 ft, third, 18ft 2 1/2in.

Hurdle race, 250 yds—George Schweger, Staten Island Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 31 4/5s; E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, 6 yds start, second, by four yards; J. C. Devereux, Manhattan Athletic Club, 3 yds, third, two yards off.

Three mile bicycle race—C. M. Murphy, Kings County Wheelmen, 60 yards start, 1st, in 9m 20 4/5s; F. G. Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club, 30 yards, 2d, by 3 yds; S. B. Bowman, New Jersey Athletic Club, 70 yds, 3d by a like distance.

Ten mile run—S. T. Freeth, Staten Island Athletic Club, 3m 25s, start, 1st, in 55m 55 3/5s; W. D. Day, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch second, by 25 yds in 52m 38 2/5s, being the fastest time recorded in America by an amateur; Sidney Thomas, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, 3d, in 52m 43 1/5s. The previous record for the distance was 52m 38 3/5s, credited to E. C. Carter. Thomas, the leader at 9 miles, made a new record for that distance, viz., 47m 41 4/5s.

Referee William B. Curtis; Judges, B. C. Williams, J. E. Sullivan and N. M. Sweet; timekeepers, G. A. Avery, C. O. Hughes, S. D. See and Robert Stoll; clerk of the course, G. M. L. Sacks; starter, W. H. Robertson.

It is expected that the Olympic and University Athletic clubs of California will send representatives to take part in the American championship games next year.

IN THE SURF.

There was a slight improvement in the attendance at the surf bath during the week.

The Terrace Club swimmers gave their usual exhibition on Sunday afternoon.

The members of the Larkline Club practice every afternoon.

Ed Finley, C. Pless, J. Hardy, E. Coffee and D. Betteau, all of the Ariel Rowing Club, swam a race of fifty yards at Hunter's Point on Sunday last. Finley won by two yards.

AT THE OARS.

Owing to the roughness of the bay on Sunday last, only a few of the crews mustered up courage enough to take a spin.

The following crew from the Ariel Club left their slip with the intention of visiting the Dolphins, but owing to the rough water abandoned the idea and took a spin to the Sagar R. finery: J. J. Larkey, H. Pless, H. Tank, L. Nunn and E. Zimmer.

Crew No. 2 of the Ariels, rowed to Hunter's Point early on Sunday morning.

C. Lipp, of the Ariel Club, took a row up Mission Creek in the club's whitehall boat.

Leander Stevenson and William H. Gowney, contemplate doubling up and issuing a challenge to any two oarsmen on the Pacific Coast.

The Ariel Club is singularly fortunate in being able to name a crew for each of the four events at the regatta which will come off at Sananito on Thanksgiving Day. The club members are particularly excited over the crew picked for the four-oared shell race, and each and every member feels confident that the A. R. C. colors will reach the finishing point first.

The South End Club members have been rather inactive of late, and it is a rare sight to see one of the club boats on the water.

Charley Long, of the Pioneers, took his usual spin on Sunday. The easy and skillful manner in which he handles the oars, prove that he is an oarsman of the first quality.

At the last regular meeting of the Ariel Rowing Club, the following champion crew were selected:—Henry Tsuk, bow; Harry Brown and Fred Smith, waist; Al Brauch, stroke. The club will back this crew against all comers.

The Bohemian Boat Club has recently been organized at North Beach, A. Dupern, secretary.

Stansbury, of Australia, has challenged the world to row over the Paramatta River for £1,000.

A match race in whitehall boats for \$25 a side, between William McCarthy and James Quisley, took place on Sunday last. The course was from the foot of Second Street to Mission Rock and return. McCarthy won the race.

There is but little prospect of any amateur races being held on Thanksgiving Day. The oarsmen are all interested in the professional regatta and the amateurs are unable to make the necessary arrangements for the holding of their races.

The chief race on November 25th, will be the four-oared shell race. The contest for first honors will be between the Ariel and Pioneer crews.

Henry Peterson has a fair show of winning the single scull race.

At the last meeting of the Pioneer Rowing Club the following officers were elected:—P. J. McDonald, president; Edward Heenan, vice-president; John T. Sullivan, treasurer; Robert Espy, secretary; Michael Long, captain; M. Stokes, Lieut.

Delegates to Pacific Rowing Association:—Patrick Brennan, R. J. Espy and J. P. McDonald, trustees; Lonie White, Jas. Brannan and John McDonnell.

THE WHEELMEN.

It is reported that another long distance professional bicycle race will be held in the course of a couple of weeks. We hope the report is false at least for the sake of the riders, and we can hardly credit that they will be foolish enough to engage in another swindling match. The winners of the last race were cheated out of their money and this fact should prove a warning to others.

We notice by the Los Angeles Weekly Bulletin, that the Los Angeles wheelmen will have the most elegant club house on the Pacific Coast when their new one now in course of decoration is finished. This club is indebted to the League to the amount of \$100, and it would have been considered more honorable on the part of the club to have liquidated this debt before paying out money for a new club house.

There are quite a number of racing men practicing in the park during the moonlight nights, for the Napa meeting.

Prominent among the novices who practice nightly in the Park are A. Marshall and L. G. Rowell, of the B. C. W., both of whom have developed remarkable sporting powers.

There will be a moonlight run of the San Francisco Bicycle Club to San Jose to-night.

Robert M. Welch, ex-Chief Consul of California, and a member of the Bay City Wheelmen, had a bad fall at 23rd Street and Potrero Avenue last Saturday evening, which broke his right arm at the elbow. He had intended meeting Mr. Burmesher and riding in his company to Santa Cruz by moonlight.

Fred Rnas Cook, also of the B. C. W., was standing opposite the cyclery at the Park the same evening, holding a tandem safety, when a cart with two men in it struck him and knocked him down. One of the wheels passed completely over his body, fortunately, however, inflicting no serious injuries. The tracks of the new cable prevented the cart from using the street.

The meeting of the B. C. W. called to consider the cases of the men who participated in the amateur race at the Mechanics' Pavilion resulted in suspending the men from all rights and privileges of the club for a number of months. They have also been suspended from all California tracks for the period of one year. This will probably serve as a warning to others to keep clear of "fake" professional shows.

R. A. Smythe of the B. C. W. and a member of the National Racing Board, will go to Chicago shortly to attend a meeting of that body.

The names of the new safety riders are legion, but the names of some of them will be "Deenie" if they don't learn to keep the right side of the road. One of them (and on a safety, too) was returning from the Cliff House the other evening on the wrong side of the road, when he ran into Mr. C. A. Howard of the B. C. W., who was on an ordinary. Mr. Howard escaped unhurt, but the safety man will have a new front wheel to buy and a number of bruises by which to remember—"to keep to the right."

The Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 took their second run to Alvarado on Sunday last. The run was under the direction of Captain Drake and Lieutenant Larsen. The

reached the Riverside Hotel at 11:30 A. M., and sat down to a fine dinner, which had been ordered beforehand. After resting for an hour they started on their homeward journey via Haywards, reaching Oakland before dusk, after having spent a very enjoyable day.

The next run of the club will be to San Leandro on Sunday, November 17th, when the boys will be treated to a fine breakfast.

The club has attached the '89 to their name to distinguish themselves from a club that existed some years ago.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The Lurline Swimming, Boating and Athletic Club has now over 200 names on its membership list.

The Pacific Athletic Club will give a grand benefit exhibition at its club rooms on Mission street, near Twentieth, the last week in November. Several of the leading professional boxers have promised to appear and an excellent programme is assured. After Christmas the club will be reorganized and will move from its present quarters to a fine building now in course of erection on Tenth street, near Market. There are about three hundred members in the club, but when the club reorganizes the membership will probably be limited to about one hundred and fifty. Great care will be exercised in the acceptance of members, as it is intended that the club will start in on a new basis. Only gentlemen of good social standing will be elected.

The benefit tendered to Professor Lonis Garicht, at the San Francisco Turn Verein Hall, 323 Turk street, last Sunday evening, was a great success. The programme was excellent.

The amateur members of the Golden Gate and California Athletic Clubs are still growing because there is evidently no prospect in store for them.

Now that the rain is over the workmen will have a chance to finish the new Olympic grounds.

The entries for the amateur boxing tournament of the Olympic Athletic Club closed on Tuesday evening last. The tournament will commence on Thursday evening next, the 14th, and will be continued for three days. Judging from the entry list, some good boxing may be expected. All the leading amateurs on the Pacific Coast have entered their names. The following is a complete list of the entries in the different classes:—

Bantam weight, not exceeding 115 pounds—William E. Zanders, 123; William C. Duggan, 115; B. E. Richmond, 113; Jack McLaughlin, P. A. C, 125; A. Sparrow, Alameda A. C, 115; J. H. Smith, Acme A. C, 122; D. Wepheburg, 115; John Sullivan, 114; John Fitzsimmons, 126; J. A. Miller, 130; P. C. Kelly, O. C, 122; J. F. Larkin, O. A. C, 119; M. Espinosa, 115; F. G. Dickinson, 115.

Feather-weight, not exceeding 125 pounds—A. Alexander, 125 pounds; James Luce, 127; Gus Muller, 137; E. Morrissey, P. A. C, 125; Thomas Rennison, P. A. C, 125; William Kramer, P. A. C, 125; Pam Trumbull Alameda A. C, 125; E. C. Wilcox, Acme A. C, 125; William Smith, 123; E. S. Toadvin, 124; Oscar Ellinghouse, Olympic A. C, 125; J. G. Brady, O. A. C, 140; G. F. Green, O. A. C, 126; T. L. Alhroli, O. A. C, 125; S. F. Hughes, O. A. C, 125; S. Howard, O. A. C, 125; Peter Shea, 124; Richard Nicholson, 124; Thomas McCord, O. A. C, 125; F. L. Cooley, O. A. C, 125.

Light, not exceeding 135 pounds—E. P. Duggan, 135; Philip Knap, 142; H. Gabacher, 134; J. P. McAniffe, P. A. C, 135; J. E. Hesketh, P. A. C, 135; G. W. Sheehan, P. A. C, 135; Mylchese, 135; Patsey Jones, 135; William Brown, 141; H. Woods, 135; Frank Richards, 132; R. MacArthur, O. A. C, 133; Harry Jander, O. A. C, 135.

Welter weight, not exceeding 145 pounds—E. P. Duggan, 135 pounds. John Conlon, 142; F. Wood, P. A. C, 145; William Gallagher, Acme A. C, 150; Patsey Jones, 145; R. MacArthur, O. A. C, 133; M. Tyron, O. A. C, 145; J. L. Lafferty, O. A. C, 143.

Middle weight, not exceeding 155 pounds—J. Jones, 157 pounds; J. Regan, P. A. C, 155; R. McCord, O. A. C, 149; Geo. Sullivan, O. A. C, 150; G. C. Zimpel, O. A. C, 156; Ed. Slosson, O. A. C, 150.

Heavy, any weight—J. Kitchen, Acme, 170 pounds; William J. Kenealey, O. A. C, 170.

The regular monthly exhibitions of the Pacific Athletic Club was successfully held in the presence of a large number of members on Thursday evening, October 31st, at the headquarters of the club Mission Kink, Mission Street near 20th. The programme consisted entirely of boxing. The following is a summary of the events:

1. Reardon and Reynoldson five rounds. Both men proved themselves to be scientific and many hard blows were exchanged. Honors were about even.

2. Regan and McAniffe (a brother to the well known local pugilist) three rounds. Young McAniffe proved that he can dodge as well as hit, and with proper training should make his mark, although he can never equal in any way his big brother Joe. Regan also made a good showing but McAniffe was the more clever of the two.

3. Sullivan and Hogan, three rounds. Hogan being in better condition than his opponent, had the best of the contest.

4. Woods and Greaney, three rounds. Woods made a very creditable showing against the professional, but of course, Greaney never attempted to do his best at any time.

5. Reardon and Dady, five rounds. This was an interesting bout and ended slightly in favor of Reardon.

6. Hesketh and Sheehan. This six-round match proved to be the event of the evening, and in the fifth round both men were so exhausted that they fell through the ropes. Hesketh was out of condition, and came very nearly being knocked out. In future he will train when he expects to meet such a man as Sheehan. Both men were repeatedly applauded for their gameness. The match wound up with a prize about even. Hesketh, with proper bandaging, might develop into a very clever boxer, but he should remain in the amateur ranks, where, after all, he will find more inducements. During the course of the evening President C. Giry made a speech, in which he thanked the members of the press for their kindness towards the club since its organization.

Mr. Newton Williams informs us that our intimation printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of October 26th, to the effect that he could not properly compete in a race for Novices was done in error. He has never done anything that could bar him in a maiden race, and he will most assuredly compete at the Olympic Meeting.

The man who suggests that Baffo is not a sporting city will perhaps be astonished to learn that the Queen City of the lakes can boast of two athletic clubs, four rowing clubs, two ladies' cycling clubs, three fishing clubs, two football clubs, two lacrosse clubs, two croquet clubs, two lawn tennis clubs, one polo club, two riding clubs, one keel club, 38 amateur base ball clubs, one professional base ball club, five shooting clubs, besides bowling, curling and cricket clubs, and half a dozen gymnastics.

THE FARM.

Something for Poulterers.

An excellent thing to feed poultry, especially hens and pullets, is parched corn. It makes but little difference how black it is so that the grains retain their shape. The active principal of the charred corn is the charcoal, an ingredient that it is put up in every egg food and condition powder that is made. It acts on the secretions of the liver and digestion, invigorates and renews the blood. Try a little parched corn and notice the wholesome effect.

Pure Crosses Are Not Dugbills.

It is a mistaken idea that pure crosses are dugbills. It is merely the cry of the fancier, who fears that the farmers pay attention to cross the pure breeds will receive a blow. The whole matter is just this: A breeder cannot afford to pay the extravagant prices asked by the fancier. He can buy pure stock that is off color, below standard, and everything but good body, and by the judicious selection of a cockerel of another breed secure a class that will be worth twice what the strictly pure articles would be. A dugbill is the result of haphazard crossing and recrossing without regard to object. For instance, a cross of a limited layer upon one noted for a big record would less than benefit. But reverse the cross and there would be an improvement. Again, crossing heavy fowls does not improve their condition, but put a light cock to a heavy hen and there is at once a quick growing chicken of plump carcass. This is judicious crossing, and does not run in the line of dugbills whatever.

Another point in favor of crosses, and against the pure bred is, that for market purposes the crossed bird is more profitable. Take, for instance, the Brahmas. The chicks mature very slowly, but when they do reach a marketable age they possess a good body. A white Leghorn cock or cockerel, however, crossed upon the Brahma hen gives rapid growth without taking from the plumpness of the birds. Pure-breds have been reduced to fine points—too line. In order to get exactness of feather, there has been a sacrifice to form, and the constitution is weakened. But by crossing the health of the bird is established. Therefore let not the farmer be deluded. Buy pure bred stock but cross them, and better results are sure to come.—Homestead.

Number and Value of Milch Cows.

The census of 1890 gave the number of milch cows in the United States at 12,443,120. The agricultural department this year, in its report gives the number as taken from the assessors' books made up in the spring of 1889 as 15,298,625. This shows an increase of 2,755,505 in the number of cows, which is without doubt a little larger increase relatively than there is in the population of the country.

Country store keepers and dealers in butter, dairy farmers, creamery and cheese factory men, who have the products of the dairy to sell, will get a wider range of view and a broader idea of production and value by the following table, which gives the number, average price and aggregate value for each State and Territory in the Union:—

| States and Territories. | Number. | Average. | Value. |
|-------------------------|------------|----------|---------------|
| Maine..... | 174,207 | \$28.00 | \$4,877,796 |
| New Hampshire..... | 101,011 | 29.63 | 2,953,325 |
| Vermont..... | 232,719 | 26.20 | 6,086,758 |
| Massachusetts..... | 183,925 | 34.50 | 6,351,423 |
| Rhode Island..... | 24,341 | 33.00 | 770,253 |
| Connecticut..... | 130,968 | 34.50 | 4,518,394 |
| New York..... | 1,552,573 | 29.60 | 45,950,241 |
| New Jersey..... | 181,376 | 34.62 | 6,289,523 |
| Pennsylvania..... | 929,371 | 21.56 | 20,014,465 |
| Delaware..... | 29,683 | 27.50 | 788,702 |
| Virginia..... | 140,429 | 26.25 | 3,686,078 |
| Maryland..... | 279,082 | 20.62 | 5,742,271 |
| North Carolina..... | 247,414 | 16.50 | 4,082,311 |
| South Carolina..... | 149,119 | 21.00 | 3,131,499 |
| Georgia..... | 34,979 | 17.30 | 6,008,937 |
| Florida..... | 54,407 | 16.58 | 907,609 |
| Alabama..... | 302,723 | 17.00 | 5,146,291 |
| Mississippi..... | 297,740 | 16.25 | 4,811,775 |
| Louisiana..... | 169,155 | 16.74 | 2,831,665 |
| Texas..... | 826,806 | 13.67 | 11,302,478 |
| Arkansas..... | 322,668 | 14.00 | 4,581,886 |
| Tennessee..... | 366,778 | 19.14 | 7,019,365 |
| West Virginia..... | 176,411 | 23.40 | 4,123,017 |
| Kentucky..... | 319,951 | 24.00 | 7,678,872 |
| Ohio..... | 781,481 | 28.75 | 22,265,078 |
| Michigan..... | 441,676 | 28.75 | 12,698,185 |
| Indiana..... | 673,670 | 26.50 | 14,028,585 |
| Illinois..... | 974,975 | 25.20 | 24,569,374 |
| Wisconsin..... | 586,698 | 26.00 | 14,664,950 |
| Minnesota..... | 455,764 | 22.30 | 26,151,207 |
| Iowa..... | 1,293,095 | 22.32 | 28,851,880 |
| Missouri..... | 737,254 | 19.30 | 14,229,099 |
| Kansas..... | 652,883 | 20.36 | 13,292,698 |
| Nebraska..... | 400,066 | 22.60 | 9,001,485 |
| California..... | 258,255 | 31.38 | 8,105,328 |
| Oregon..... | 82,167 | 28.00 | 2,300,396 |
| Nevada..... | 18,217 | 35.50 | 646,704 |
| Colorado..... | 64,914 | 34.40 | 2,243,042 |
| Arizona..... | 16,644 | 22.50 | 374,040 |
| Dakota..... | 239,057 | 28.00 | 6,693,596 |
| Idaho..... | 31,770 | 34.93 | 1,080,978 |
| Montana..... | 31,443 | 35.25 | 1,108,366 |
| New Mexico..... | 13,876 | 21.67 | 298,876 |
| Utah..... | 61,673 | 26.16 | 1,563,885 |
| Washington..... | 72,711 | 34.50 | 2,509,220 |
| Wyoming..... | 8,221 | 34.70 | 285,454 |
| Total..... | 15,298,625 | \$23.94 | \$362,225,376 |

The immense amount of capital in dairying is made up in the cost of farms and buildings, in the cost of hay, grain and feed, utensils, implements, young stock growing up to cows, besides the \$366,000,000 worth of cows.

It is no longer profitable to rush into the dairying business with scrub cows and worse convenience. The average farmer must also get out of the old rut of letting the cows go dry five or six months of the year. Weigh their milk and find out which is paying and which is being kept at a loss. One cannot expect to prosper if half the cows milked don't give milk enough to pay for the hay they eat. One of the first essential points in milk production is a healthy cow. Then give her all the nutritious food she will digest and assimilate, plenty pure water, and free access to salt at all times. If you once allow the milk to shrink to any appreciable extent you cannot regain the ground that is lost by after feeding. That milk, under certain conditions, will become tainted in a short time is a well known fact. There are many causes for this. The first and most common cause is the animal odor, which is an active agent in producing taint and hastening decomposition. When milk is warm and exposed to the air this odor or gas takes the form of a vapor, and passes out very rapidly; but if the milk after being drawn from the cow is rapidly cooled down with cold water, or shut away from the air, this odor condenses in the milk and cannot be removed by any subsequent aeration.

Export Trade in Beef.

In their weekly review of trade, R. G. Dunn & Co., emphasize the enormous expansion of the exports of beef:

The unprecedented movement of cattle and fresh beef to England attracts much attention, the exports having been over ninety thousand head of cattle, forty million pounds of fresh beef and thirty-four million pounds of cured or canned beef within three months, ending with August. With the National steamship line engaged in transporting cattle rather than passengers, this movement seems likely to increase largely, and it is noteworthy that the export trade, though barely maintained in some important branches, steadily broadened by large increase in minor items not hitherto imported.

Even at the present exceedingly high rates of ocean transportation, when it is more profitable to carry beef than passengers, there is a large profit in shipping cattle. It is only a question of time when the competition of ocean steamers will take the monopoly out of the hands of the packers and reduce the price, and then breeders of good cattle will get the premium to which they are entitled.

Decline of British Agriculture.

According to the latest statistics, if we consider only the acreage and the amount of live stock, English agriculture may be considered on the decline. The decline in the area in wheat from last year was over 115,600 acres. There is a slight increase in the acreage devoted to barley and oats, but a decrease of over 10,000 acres in potatoes. The decline in the area of wheat since 1882 is 554,371 acres or nearly 20 per cent. There is a decrease of 545,362 acres in the area of barley since 1879. The decreased acreage of wheat represents about 16,000,000 bushels. Cattle have fallen off in number since 1887 from 6,441,268 to 6,140,045. There is an increase in the number of sheep from 15,863,211 in 1887 to 16,146,249 but a falling off in the number of lambs from 9,612,519 to 9,770,880 this year. The total falling off in live stock since 1887 is over 327,000 head. But there is an increase of 311,615 in pigs. There is also a great decline in the cultivation of hops. The largest number of cattle owned by England was in 1886, when they numbered 6,646,683. In 1888 she had her largest number of sheep, 30,711,396, or nearly double what she has now. The falling off on the whole is not large, but shows a general decline.

Animal Nutrition.

Prof. Sanborn, in an article in the National Stockman and Farmer reviewing the subject of ancient times and their support of immense armies while the people had only the crudest implements of tillage, and calling attention to the vast populations of China, Japan and India, upon limited areas using only the rudest implements of tillage, holds that "the main key to the understanding of these facts, without which we would be forced to suppose a very high type of agriculture, and indeed higher than all of the data warrant us in believing, existed, rests in the fact that these nations raised comparatively few cattle and fewer horses. With increased density of population comes decreased relative density of cattle. This is true not only of ancient civilizations, with their crude implements and lack of cast iron which is a want almost remediless to a higher order of development of machinery, but also of modern civilization; this cannot fail (from present indications) to be true in the near future of this country. It is no rash prophecy to assert that habits will increase in the future in this country faster than calves; that the margin that exists between production and consumption will grow less and less until they meet, and at last consumption will exceed production, and half of South America will press itself upon the Atlantic coast, provided that the present rate of meat consumption is maintained."

The subject of animal nutrition is then discussed as follows: "The reason that meat production decreases with increased population lies in the fact that the area required for the maintenance of a man upon meat is enormous compared to the area required in vegetable production for his support. This finds illustration in such data as the following: The Missouri college farm has been yielding to me an average of forty bushels of wheat per acre, or nineteen hundred pounds of the digestible materials in the wheat. As steers are ordinarily kept, three to five acres are used to keep one a year, from which a growth of not over three hundred pounds is averaged. Of this growth about forty per cent. is water, while of the dry material still left, a part is bone, and some waste, tallow and gristle, so far as food consumption is concerned. At least there is reason for food consumption from twenty-one to twenty-six pounds per acre in lieu of the nineteen hundred pounds from wheat, when ground whole. The earth is taxed heavily to support a meat-eating nation. "In the above rough calculation no credit is given the wheat for the nutrition found in the straw."

"These calculations may be regarded as belonging to the cautious side of the question, yet they should serve as a stimulus to arouse us to a more critical study of a subject so important in its relations."

"If we look at the subject in its more direct bearings, we are at once met by the facts brought out by the experiments of Sir John B. Lawes, and by general feeding experiments, and amplified by Joseph Harris at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, that ninety per cent. of the food fed an animal is used in running the machine, in supporting existence, while only ten per cent. goes to form growth. This pound of growth is gained at great cost."

"The question arises as to whether the cost can be greatly reduced. It used to be the case that the old steam power were fearfully wasteful of fuel. Very little of the heat generated was actually used in productive work. Studies of investigators have so far perfected the steam power that the losses have been reduced to such an extent that land and ocean transportation have been greatly cheapened. While not run by mechanical forces, animals, like machines, differ in their power to utilize the forces wrapped up in the materials upon which they feed. Machines are perfected by mechanical forces, animals by physical forces—breeding, etc. The machine is necessarily more restricted in the range of its possible improvement than the animal."

"In the work of perfecting the animal, I have advocated a procedure that does not seem to impress any one; or, at least, I have noticed no seconding of the method, and know of no one adopting it. This consists of the troublesome and profitable method of testing the food required for a pound of growth. Everything else being equal, the bull that would make a pound of growth on nine pounds of food would be selected instead of the one that required ten or eleven pounds."

"Would such a test pay? Let us see: A herd of cattle of one hundred head probably consumed one hundred and sixty or more tons of hay. Now a saving of ten per cent. on this sum would be sixteen tons of hay, or enough to winter ten

mors steers. Ten dollars a ton for hay 'would mean \$160 a winter, saying nothing about a summer, a year. This thought might be extended, but need not be.

"I believe that a great advance lies along this line of work, and when made, as it will be by some one, will constitute the greatest and most profitable improvement made since the times of the fathers of the breeding art."

Diseased Meat.

Dr. Behrend gives us an article in the Nineteenth Century and shows that disease may be communicated to man from the use of animal food—that tubercular disease, for instance, may be produced by eating the meat of animals affected with lung trouble. There is consumption among the cattle as well as among men, and this dread disease may be caused not only directly by certain parasites being carried into the lungs, but indirectly by eating the flesh of affected cattle. But how shall the presence of diseases in cattle be known so as the public may avoid this danger? Here lies the chief difficulty. The disease cannot usually be recognized until after the animal is killed and exposed in the market. Dr. Carpenter declares that 80 per cent. of the meat used in the London market is affected by tubercular disease. Formerly it was thought that the cutting out of the diseased portions of the meat was all that was required and that the other parts could be safely exposed for sale. It is now ascertained that the disease of one part affects the whole of the body and every part of the animal is then capable of transmitting tubercular disease to man. But how is the public to be guaranteed against the use of diseased meat? Proper inspection in our local markets might result in destroying any animal the lungs of which had become affected. But what about the foreign meat from Australia and South America? What of the canned meats or the sausages or the smoked beef, mutton or pork? Who shall guard us against these sources of danger, these ever active causes of the spread of tubercular disease? Dr. Behrend in his article points out the curious circumstances that the sanitary regulations of the Moslem code are thoroughly in accord with the latest conclusions of the most distinguished experts in sanitary sciences.

Brought Him in Debt.

The following queer story of a transaction between a farmer and a butcher in one of the counties near San Francisco, is told by the Butchers' and Live Stock Gazette: Mr. Jones sold a bullock to Mr. Lazarus for \$16, to be taken and paid for when fat. When Mr. Lazarus came for the animal, Jones said he would like to have a fore-quarter for his own use. Mr. Lazarus willingly accepted the order, and after the bullock was slaughtered, delivered the meat. A few days later Jones went to town, called on Lazarus, and as a preliminary to a settlement, asked for his bill. "Dot's all right, Mr. Jones; I had the bill already made out. Mr. Jones read:

Mr. Jones, Dr. to Jacob Lazarus—
To one-quarter of beef, 185 pounds, at 10c.....\$18 50
By credit, one bullock.....16 00

Balance due \$2 50

"Good heavens, Lazarus, you get three-quarters of the beef, the hide, tallow and offal, and bring me in debt \$2 50! How's that, old man?"

"Ah, Mr. Jones, that beef was cheap at 10c a pound."

"But, Lazarus, you only gave me \$16 for the whole bullock."

"Ah, but Jones, dot's pizness, pizness, do you see?"

"Well, Lazarus, next time I have a fat bullock I'll kill it myself, use one-quarter and throw away the rest, and then I will save \$2 50. You see?"

"Ah! eh! but dot's not pizness; farmers should not be butchers—dot's bad."

Pedigreed Sheep.

There are many good men in this world even to-day, who have so much confidence in their own skill and integrity, that they refuse to register anything they produce. Especially in this time of sheep and hogs; and yet the Register, modern institution though it be, is one of the most valuable and desirable known to man. Everything kept for breeding purposes should be religiously entered in the personal and private register, and if possible, also in the public and printed one. It is desirable to know that all breeding animals have nothing but pure blood, and though this is ensured and guaranteed on farms where none else are allowed to come, still there are good, better and best in all flocks and herds, and it is only by registration that these can be traced.

Mortimer Levering, an authority on Shropshire, says in the N. E. Homestead:

"Pedigree is alike an advantage to the one who buys, the one who owns and to the sheep itself. Taking these in their order: When a breeder contemplates buying a ram to improve his flock, as should be the aim of every sheep raiser, he goes to a breeder who pays strict attention to the breeding of the kind of sheep he intends to buy. If he sees an animal that pleases him, he asks: How is it bred? and if the pedigree can be shown that gives as the sire and dam animals well known as prize winners, or from prize stock, he is satisfied to pay a big price.

"Those who own sheep and have stock for sale, will find that registered stock can be sold for nearly three times the price of grades. It is a well known fact that no matter what a breeder may say regarding the quality or individual merit of his flock, or the statement that 'they are full blood, but cannot be recorded, as no pedigree have been kept of the different animals,' he cannot sell them for half the price they would bring if they were recorded. The average price of pure-bred sheep, without pedigree entitling them to registry, is \$8, and the average price of registered sheep is \$35. The one kind eat just as much as the other, and it takes about the same amount of time and labor to raise them. Then it is certainly a great advantage to the breeder to be able to record his flock by having a reliable pedigree for each sheep.

"Pedigreed sheep undoubtedly get better care than their common bred relatives and fere better, as their pedigrees show that they can boast of superb lineage. From the time a pedigree lamb is dropped, its extra care is marked, for if the shepherd has a choice pedigree breeding ewe, he will ascertain to a day when she will lamb and if the weather is cold and stormy, that lamb will never be left on frozen ground, but will be wrapped in an overcoat and warmed near a fire. No matter what time of the night it makes its debut on that farm from that hour it is watched, fed and especially cared for. Hundreds of such lambs, when kept for show and breeding purposes, are not permitted to get a drop of rain or snow on their fleeces. Then again in the mating, care is taken when breeding pedigreed animals to avoid too close inbreeding and to use such sires as have well-established records as good individuals or prize-winners. A breeder

takes pride in publishing to the world that his stock is as good as he can afford to buy.

"It is hoped that every sheep breeder will keep accurate records of his flock, that he may satisfy the inquiries of buyers, establish the representation as to pedigree, improve his flock by getting meritorious stock and give such sheep the care that well-bred animals deserve. In this way his profits will be largely increased, his pleasures in raising stock be assured and the satisfaction gained of being classed as a breeder of thoroughbreds."

How to Choose a Heavy Draft Horse.

A French veterinarian (M. Minot), in his book "Appreciation of the Horse," gives the following directions for the choice of heavy draft horses: The choice of a heavy draft horse is a great deal easier than that of a race horse; yet it is important to know how to distinguish the best, strongest, most enduring, those who would feed well, those that are bary, and those that are slow. The draft horse derives his power from several causes—the development of those parts which constitute bulk, the energy of its muscular action, and the firmness and hardness of its organs. The exterior characteristics of a good heavy draft horse are a large, deep chest, straight shoulders a little inclined, fleshy, a thick body yet not too much belly, straight loin, the hind-quarters a little depressed, thick through the thighs, and a long perineum. The horse that has a long perineum prolonged down from the anus, and thick, short muscles of the thigh is a very strong and good draft animal. The work of a heavy draft horse is immaterial. There are draft horses that are quick, and there are those that are slow. The light, quick horses are good for farm work where the ground is light and even; the heavy-slow horses, with firm tread, are excellent for new, sticky ground, and on bad, uneven roads. A horse for drawing loads to be well formed ought to be high in front, having high and projecting withers, large chest, front legs strong and well spread apart, back and loins straight, hind-quarters a little depressed, muscular, short in flank, large sinews. With such a shape a draft horse is solid and able to resist all the knocks from uneven roads and weights which press upon it when going down a hill. To be too lery is a fault in a horse drawing heavy loads on an uneven road. In this case a strong and slow horse is better; it will resist fatigue more and do more service.

Foothill Apples.

M. V. Doe of Nimeshew sends us, in answer to our request, some facts regarding the profits in producing fruit in this country. His land is in the foothills near Nimeshew, at an altitude of 2,470 feet. The soil is not as hard to till or keep free from weeds as much of the land in the valley parts of Butte:

"I give you some facts as to the cost of producing the fruit here in the hills and also the profits made from the fruit grown. I select the apple to start with. Plowing one acre, \$4; pruning, \$10; cultivating and hoeing, \$4; picking and packing, \$40; hauling to market (Chico) \$30; making a total of \$88. The boxes cost 20 cents each, which makes \$258 for the boxes, or \$346 for the total expense, per acre, of eighty-six bearing trees. Now we give what we receive for all this trouble and expense without counting the land, the trees and the time of waiting for them to come to maturity. Now I take the Ben Davis; the tree is healthy, a good grower and a prolific bearer. The fruit is very showy and a good late apple. I had trees that bore more pounds of apples than this, but I will take an average amount. In the first place we set eighty-six trees to the acre. Now fifteen boxes of fifty pounds each, or 750 pounds to the tree, amounts to 64,500 pounds to the acre. This at 1 1/2 cents per pound makes \$967.50. From this must be deducted the taxes and the interest on the valuation of the land, and it is plain to be seen why so many of our big wheat-growers are setting so much of their land to fruit trees. There are other fruits that pay as well or better than apples.

"For a second fruit we select figs. The cultivation is about the same except for pruning, which is less than half the cost for apples. I have one big tree of the purple variety that had an enormous crop after the birds had destroyed the greater part of the first crop. I gathered and dried 567 pounds of the dried figs. This at the market price in San Francisco at only 3 cents a pound loose in cotton sacks would bring \$17.01 per tree, which would be \$1,452.86 per acre of eighty-six trees. I have 300 year-old Smyrna trees and if they yield in proportion to the purple figs I shall need some other method of getting them to market besides hauling them on a wagon, and my little orchard is not a speck in a large tract of country that is susceptible of like results."—Oroville Register.

Notes.

Too many barn-yards are nothing but cesspools, breeding questionable odors, if not pestilence. With no drainage provided, the liquid manure gravitates toward natural earth depressions, which are very often under the stable floor or about the silos, and there the collected filth breeds its mischief. By all means have good drainage about the cowhous. The odors generated from stagnated filth are quickly absorbed by the freshdrawn milk, and milk thus tainted is absolutely poisonous.

Good oats are clean, hard, dry, sweet, heavy, plump, full of floor and rattle like shot. They have a clean and almost metallic luster. Each oat in a well-grown sample is nearly of the same size. There are but few small or imperfect grains. The hard pressure of the nail on an oat should leave little or no mark. The kernel, when pressed between the teeth, should clip rather than tear. The skin should be thin. The color of the oat is not very material, but white oats are generally thinner in the skin than black.

Probably the best application that can be made to keep flies from wounds in a horse is a one per cent solution of carbolic acid. This will not keep the flies from troubling the sore, but will have a tendency to prevent a growth to proud flesh, and will keep the lacerated portions in a healthy condition, causing the wound to heal much more readily than it would were the carbolic acid not used. An application of a mixture consisting of one part carbolic acid crystals to ten parts of sweet oil will prove more effective than the solution above named, as it will be retained longer. A little medicament applied to a wound will also keep the flies away.

The Poultry Journal says: The following is a simple recipe for killing squirrels, furnished by Mr. Cottle. He has used it this season and in every instance found it successful: Saturate a piece of oil cotton cloth, say about a foot square, with coal oil then sprinkle powdered sulphur over it. The cloth thus prepared must be placed in the hole and, after setting fire to it, shoved some distance into the squirrel-hole. The mouth of the hole must then be covered with clods or loose

clay, so as to allow the burning rags to smoulder. Mr. Cottle says he tried the exterminator on a colony of about one hundred squirrels a week ago, and has not seen one about the settlement since. Great care should be used in lighting the rags to prevent the fire catching the stubble and dry grass.

SITUATION WANTED.

An industrious and capable man wants to secure a situation as stallion groom. Can give good references. Address,

GROOM,

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E. J. O'ROUKE.

I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

Shoeing of Horses,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work will receive my personal attention.

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ALSO THE

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With Betting Rules.

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KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery Street,

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Thoroughbred

Short-Horn Cattle!

-AT-

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AT 1 P. M.40 Head of
Cows, Heifers and Bulls.

That have been bred for the past 23 years with a view to producing both milk and beef. Among them will be some cows in full milk and others in calf to first class Short-horn bulls belonging to RUBE T. A. HUBNER, Baden station, San Mateo Co., who is about to give up Baden Farm.

Saturday, November 10th, at Baden Farm, Baden Station, will be sold at public auction, the entire stock of Farming Implements, Dairy Cows, Brood Mares and other Horses, including the Bay Stallion, Suffolk Prince, who stands 17 hands 3 inches, weighs 1,500 pounds, and is kind in all sorts of work.

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Thoroughbred
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Consisting of the following: Blismark, 6 years old, 2500 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2000 pounds; Boss, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 5 years, 1900 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800 pounds; and Rose (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds.

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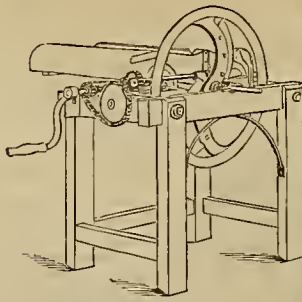
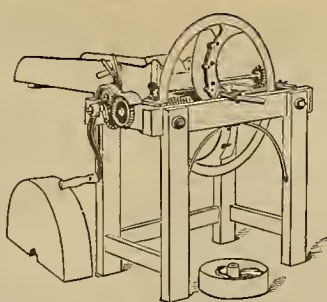
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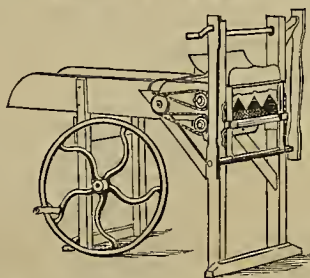
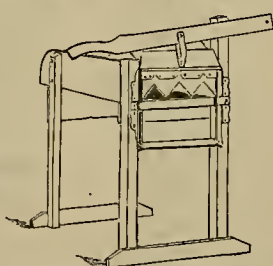
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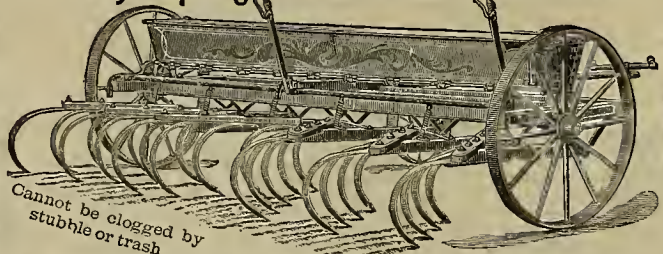
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No. 1.—Running. Citizen's Stake of \$900. Five-
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No. 2.—Pacing. 2:25 class. Purse \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Pacing purse will be best 3 in 5. National Association
rules to govern pacing races. Rules of the
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is to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per
cent. Five or more paid up entries required to fill,
and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the
right to hold the entries and start the race with a
less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of
the purse or stake.

A horse winning a race is entitled to first money,
only except when distancing the field, then to first
and third moneys.

Non starters must be declared out the day previous
to the race before 7 o'clock p. m., or be required to
start.

Entries to close with Secretary or President at
Dixon, November 18, 1889, at 9 o'clock p. m.

G. WRIGHT.

President.

J. P. ROCHFORD,
Secretary.

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GENTLEMEN: I look upon horses the same as human beings. They say that a horse has no soul. I don't believe that is possible. It does not seem to me that so true, brave and noble an animal as a horse, after having spent a life of toil and drudgery, will die, and that is the end. I feel like thanking everyone who does a kind act for the horse family, and for that reason, if for no other, I take the opportunity of thanking you for having invented a medicine that brings as much comfort to them as I am sure your CELEBRATED TABLETS do. Mr. Wm. McClosson, the foreman of my stable, tells me that he has never tried anything in his long experience that gives such relief to a sore horse as the wash prepared from your medicine.

Hoping for the sake of the horse family that every horse owner in the land will try it, I remain,

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\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

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Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE | FROM |
|------------|--|------------|-----------------------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12.45 P.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via |
| 7.30 A.M. | Davis | 7.15 P.M. | |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marine, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.15 P.M. | |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. | |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Cal., Ione, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. | |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. | |
| 12.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3.45 P.M. | |
| 1.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. | |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9.45 A.M. | |
| 3.30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10.45 A.M. | |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. | |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10.15 A.M. | |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8.45 A.M. | |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 4.45 P.M. | |
| 6.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 A.M. | |
| 6.30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 7.45 P.M. | |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. | |
| 8.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. | |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | | |
|-----------|---|------------|---|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz |
| 8.15 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.30 P.M. | |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 A.M. | |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 9.50 A.M. | |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | | |
|------------|---|------------|---|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. | |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. | |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3.38 P.M. | |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10.00 A.M. | |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.58 A.M. | |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.03 A.M. | |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.35 A.M. | |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations | 7.23 P.M. | |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
 *Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
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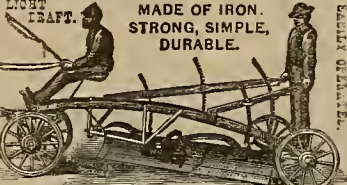
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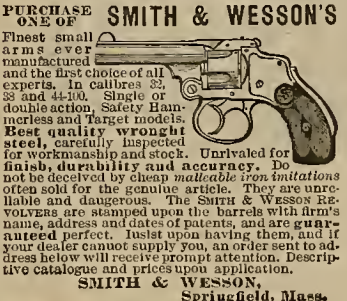
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This Liniment has received the endorsement of some of our best horsemen. Recommended by Jos. Calm Simpson. See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 10th, 1888.

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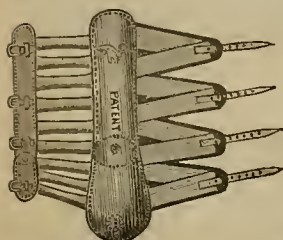
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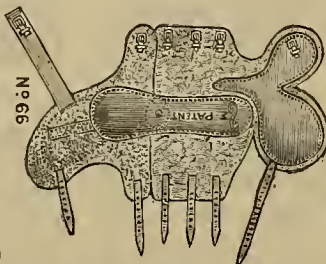
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

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JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense,..... | Sally Anderson,..... | Katy Darling |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colosseus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller,..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Ryadyk's) |
| Emblem,..... | Martha Wash- ington,..... | Bollivar Mare. |
| | Tattler, 300,..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia,..... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12, {Telamon, Telltale,..... {Elae. |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in any manner desired at all times.

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Very respectfully yours,
S. A. BROWNE & CO., Prop'rs.

We have authority also to refer to
Mr. JEROME L. CASE, Mr. FRED. GERHARD,
Mr. JOHN PORTER (Trainer to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales),
And hundreds of others from whom we have very flattering testimonials.

One Style Only. \$3.00 per Bottle.

This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all bony or callous lumps on horses, and is a more powerful absorbent than "Iring," without creating the slightest bluish.

Acknowledged by leading horsemen of the world to be the **ONLY** preparation that will remove a Bone Spavin after it has become ossified.

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As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following.

All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match, under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

OFFICIAL SCORE

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhardt, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|---|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 12111211 21111212 1121 | 11212122 01221212 0112 |
| 11112211 21111212 1121 | 10121221 11101211 1122 |
| 11222112 11211112 1121 | 12212122 22101211 1211 |
| 12112111 22211211 1212-100 | 11111222 11111222 2211-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

S. A. TOCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.A. C. DICK, Cincinnati, O., Trap Puller.
H. BOGARDUS, Elkhardt, Ill., Trap Announcer.

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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21 1/2. This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23 1/2.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Elea.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by KIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
One Brown Mare, This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
One Brown Mare, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast, showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
One Brown Mare, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.



Vol. XV, No. 20.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

RECORD BREAKERS.

SUNOL, 3-year-old, by Electioneer-Waxana - 2:10 1-2
PALO ALTO, 7-year-old, by Electioneer-Dame Winnie 2:12 1-2
STAMBOUL, 7-year-old, by Sultan-Fleetwing - - 2:13 3-4
REGAL WILKES, 2-year-old, by Guy Wilkes-Margaret, 2:20 3-4
FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, by Sidney-Faustine 2:35

California has the Yearling Stallion Record, the Two-Year-Old Stallion Record, and the Three-Year-Old Record of the World.

The Greatest Days' Racing Ever Witnessed in the United States.
What California Climate Can Do for Horses.

In the issue of October 19th of this year "Grim," in his Gossip department, had the following paragraph:

Since our last issue Axtell has made another new record, the present one being for three-year-olds, 2:12, but in making this he also establishes a new stallion record for all ages. The cutting was done at Terra Haute, Indiana, on Friday, October 11th. With good weather here there are at least two horses that can beat Axtell's record, and I only hope my Eastern readers will not think I am puffing California, for there is a chance that before this copy may reach them that not only the three-year-old record will be beaten, but that the stallion record will be rubbed out.

The assumption was warranted, as it was an open secret that Sunol could go the distance whenever called upon, and Palo Alto, 2:13½, was also known to be very fast, in fact, if it had not been for Senator Stanford, Axtell's record would have lasted exactly twenty-four hours. On October 12th Sunol was started for the three-year-old stake on the first day of the Trotting Horse Breeders' Meeting, and there were not ten persons on the grounds but what felt confident that the filly could have beaten Axtell's 2:12; as it was she went to the quarter in 36 seconds, to the half in 1:11½, and came home the last half in 1:04½, making the mile in 2:15½. That Senator Stanford has a pride in his horse is only natural, and he delights in showing his friends what the Palo Alto horse can do. On the Saturday that his entry walked over for the stake there was a train travelling Westward, carrying a number of his Senatorial conferees who would undoubtedly have taken great delight in witnessing Sunol lower the world's record for three-year-olds, and it was to afford that pleasure to his friends that determined the Senator to postpone the great trotting event of the year until the following week. The elements were against the well-laid plans, however, and the rain poured in such torrents that the Directors put off the stake races until November 9th.

The paragraph quoted above has caused a great deal of comment from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and a number of so-called sporting journals have seen fit to deride the supposition that 2:12 could be any possible means be rubbed out by a three-year-old. The writers were only "pencil chasers," and know nothing whatever about California, its horse or its climate. Among the worst of the lot is one who should know better, his education and experience having fitted him for thoughts of a liberal nature,

and he is not supposed to be biased by the mean little prejudices that warp the mind of the bigot. His writings are well known to all horsemen, and the articles from the pen of "Aurelius" are read with avidity by all who are students of the trotting horse. It is true there are many who do not believe in what he writes, but he is brilliant in his theories, and the lover of the horse devours his articles much as a crowd will listen to a lawyer who is magnetic, even although he be defending a murderer; or as a congregation will harken to a popular minister, and then take no stock in what he has said.

In the last number of the Horse and Stable the able writer takes up almost two columns of that valuable paper in trying to prove that as Sunol received a front page cut for lowering the record at Fresno, that Axtell should have had a cut and seven pages in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for his performance at Terra Haute. Aurelius evidently wants to show how much he knows about running a newspaper, but then outsiders are all alike, they know it all. This paper is devoted to the horse breeding interests of the Pacific Slope, and efforts that happen in the East are of secondary consideration unless California horses play a prominent part therein.

As stated before, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association elected to have the final day of their meeting on Saturday, Nov. 9th, a day that will long be memorable in the trotting annals of America.

The announcement that Sunol would start in the Stanford Stake to beat her own record of 2:13½, and that Palo Alto 2:13½ would also start to beat his record, occasioned some twelve hundred persons to assemble at the Bay District Track.

The weather was all that could be desired, excepting a little too much wind from the northwest, but even that died away to a considerable extent while the records were being smashed. For fear that some of our Eastern readers may take exception to the officials of the day, we give them in full: J. H. White, President of the P. C. T. H. B. A., Hon. Frank H. Coombs and A. K. Grim, were the judges for the day. C. W. Smith, owner of Abbottsford, R. T. Carroll, one of the Directors of the Association, and A. B. Spreckles, known by reputation all over the country, were the timers.

The Secretary, Mr. Wilfred Page, acted as clerk of the day. There were many prominent horsemen from the Eastern States present, among whom were W. H. Crewford of Lexington, Ky., Ed Bithers, the trainer and driver for Jerome I. Cese of Racine, Wis., and L. A. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes. On the evening before the race all of these gentlemen, and in fact, many others, made quite a number of wagers that old Father Time would prove the victor in Sunol's case, and it is to be presumed that the backers of the Scythe-bearer got all they wanted, for on the day of the race, there was but little money put up.

Mr. Mervin had been prevailed on to have Sunol clipped, and she presented a peculiar appearance to those who were accustomed to see the handsome bay, for the cutting of her coat left her almost a dun color. However, there was the same trim, natty, easy-going filly that was about to astonish the world and stamp herself the greatest three-year-old trotter living. She has been accustomed to carry ten-ounce shoes in front, but on this occasion they were reduced to nine ounces in weight. However, the difference did not seem to effect her speed, for never was a truer mile made than that compassed by Sunol on Saturday last. Promptly at one o'clock the bell tapped and Charles Marvin drove his charge on the track. Mr. Grim announced that the Palo Alto entry was about to start for the Stanford Stake, and as she was the only one on which the last payment had been made, she would be accompanied by a runner and endeavor to beat her own time, 2:13½. The bustle and noise incidental to a race-track was immediately hushed and points of vantage were eagerly sought by the excited and expectant crowd. The track was feet and the scraper had gone over it prior to the filly being brought out, so that there was nothing to impede her in the great undertaking. Some small wagers were made as Sunol jogged up the track, principally on the betting of 2:13½, and odds of two to one could be had that she would not beat 2:12.

Mervin came down the track twice before he was satisfied with the way his charge was moving, but on the third attempt he nodded for the word, and "Go" was sounded from the judges' stand. Instantly hundreds of watches were started to catch the time, and every motion of the filly was watched with intense interest. As each eighth was passed, those who had no timing watches would cry "up," and a low hum from the watch holders arose every few seconds as the time was announced. The first eighth was made in 15 seconds, and the quarter in 32 seconds, the runner trailing away behind, the clattering of his hoofs incoinciding the game filly to do her very best. When the half was reached the watch showed 1:05. Orrin A. Hickok held the reins over the runner and also held his watch in his hand; both he and Mervin thought that Sunol was going too fast, but the game little filly kept up at the same speed as much to Marvin's astonishment as to that of the spectators; the third quarter was negotiated in 32½ seconds, thus carrying her to the three-quarters in 1:37½. It was at this point that the suppressed excitement broke forth and shouted rent the air, "She'll do it," "Axtell is beaten," "She'll make 2:10," then a long-headed individual shouted, "Keep quiet," and the assemblage again became as still as death. Down the homestretch came Sunol, with the runner nose and nose. At the drag-gate Marvin hit her a sharp tap with the whip and Hickok's voice now rang out on the air, sharp and distinct. Marvin also called in encouraging tones to the filly, and she responded gamely, passing under the wire in 2:10½, the fastest mile ever trotted by a three-year-old. The pent up excitement of the assemblage now broke forth in cheering of the most vigorous nature, the record had been broken and a California-bred animal had secured still further honors for the glorious State. As Mervin came back to dismount, he was the recipient of quite an ovation, every one wanted to shake hands with the skillful reinsman, and he had to lift his

several times to the enthusiasts in the grand stand and clubhouse balcony. There was a smile on everyone's face, congratulations were in order, and every one who witnessed the great feat was happy. A review of the time made shows that Sunol trotted each quarter with exceeding uniformity, notwithstanding the high rate of speed at which she was going, and Mr. Marvin deserves great credit for the faultless style in which he drove the filly.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1889.—The Stanford Stake—A sweepstakes for trotting colts and fillies of 1885, \$175 each, \$25 payable on the 1st of January, 1887; \$25 on the 1st of January, 1888; \$25 on the 1st of January, 1889, and \$100 thirty days before the day fixed for trotting, whatever amount up to be considered forfeit, and the neglect to pay at the stipulated time incurring forfeiture of the previous payment. The race to be heats of a mile, best 3 in 5, to harness. First to receive six-ninths of the whole sum, the second two-ninths, the third one-ninth.

Sunol's h f by Electioneer—Waxana 1
Time by quarters, 0:32, 1:05, 1:37½, 2:10½.

The original entries in the stake were as follows:

C. R. Lewis, Oakland, Cal., names Athenian, brown colt, star in forehead, foaled April 1, 1886, by Antelope, his dam Ruby by Winthrop; grandam by Chieftain.

G. Valensin, Oakland, names George V., bay colt by Sidney, his dam Flirt by Buccaneer.

G. Valensin names Capid, bay colt by Sidney, his dam Venus by Captain Webster.

H. W. Meek, San Lorenzo, Cal., names Brilliant, dark bay colt, star and a little white on heel of left hind foot, foaled March 17, 1886, by Dictator, his dam by Lady Bell by Chieftain; grandam Bonnie Bell by Belmont.

Willber Field Smith names E. H. Miller, Jr.'s Antonio, black filly, left fore heel white, foaled February 8, 1886, by Berlin, her dam Arshin by Fred Low; grandam Lady Hubbard by Benicia Boy.

F. L. Duncanson, Walla Walla, W. T., names Carrie A., sorrel filly, white stripe in face, foaled March 22½, 1886, by Antelope, by Nutwood, her dam Gold Fish by Sam Purdy.

F. L. Duncanson names Zilpi, Z., dark brown filly nearly black, near hind foot white half way to pastern, foaled March 19th, 1886, by Antelope, her dam Nellie H. by Signal.

Palo Alto's h c Coin by Electioneer, dam Cecil by Gen. Benton.

Palo Alto's b c Good Gift by Electioneer, dam Miss Gift by Willide.

Palo Alto's b f Essie by Clay, dam Esther by Express.

Palo Alto's b f Norlaine by Norval, dam Elaine by Messenger Duroc.

Palo Alto's b f Sunol by Electioneer, dam Waxana by Gen. Benton.

Palo Alto's blk c Niles by Ausel, dam Juliet by Mohawk Chief.

Palo Alto's ch c Will Florence by Piedmont, dam Florence by Electioneer.

Palo Alto's ch c Isonomy by Piedmont, dam Ivy by Don Victor.

L. J. Rose's b c by Stamboul, dam Flower Girl by Artherton.

L. J. Rose's b f by Stamboul, dam Galsire by The Moor.

Wm. Corbitt's blk f, star, foaled March 4, 1886, by Guy Wilkes, dam Sable by The Moor.

Wm. Corbitt's b f, star, near hind pastern white, foaled April 6, 1886, by Guy Wilkes, dam Atlanta by The Moor.

Wm. Corbitt's b f, foaled May 13, 1886, by Guy Wilkes, dam Blanche by Artherton.

Jas. Martin's blk f Directress by Director, dam by Speculation, grandam the dam of Loa Whipple.

Owing to the great speed shown by Sunol all the balance of the owners failed to make the last payment and allowed the Queen of the Turf to compete for the honors alone. The following is Sunol's pedigree:

| | | | | |
|-------|-------------|--------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| SUNOL | ELECTIONEER | Hambletonian, 10..... | Abdallah..... | Mambrino |
| | | | Kent Mare..... | Amazonia imp. Bellfounder |
| | | Green Mountain Maid..... | One Eye..... | One Eye |
| | | | Cassius M. Clay..... | Sister to Crabtree's Bellfounder |
| | | | Shanghai Mary..... | Untraced |
| | WAXANA | Gen. Benton..... | Jim Scott..... | by Stutball Gray's Hambletonian |
| | | | Lady Benton..... | by Blanche Boston |
| | | Waxy..... | Lexington..... | Alice Carneal Grey Eagle |
| | | | Daughter of..... | Mary Morris |
| | | | | |

The grandly bred young stallion Regal Wilkes, the property of William Corbitt, was the next candidate for public honors, he being the only starter for the two-year-old stakes. As John A. Goldsmith drove the youngster up the track the presiding judge announced that Regal Wilkes would start to beat the two-year-old stallion record of Axtell, 2:23, and at the same time go for the two-year-old stakes. When everything was in readiness Goldsmith nodded, the word was given, and another record smasher started off on his journey. True and faithful the great colt trotted to the quarter in 36 seconds, on to the half, which was reached in 1:10½, and to the three-quarters in 1:43½. Here the "teaser," who was accompanying him, moved up and came on even terms with the trotter. Steady as a die, and without skip or break Regal turned into the homestretch; at the drawgate he faltered, but Goldsmith hit him with the whip and he passed under the wire in 2:20½, beating the two-year-old stallion record by 2½ seconds. That the believers in the Wilkes blood were jubilant goes without saying. The wind by this time had died down almost entirely, and there was no telling where the record-breaking would end. The colt, driver and owner were heartily applauded as Goldsmith returned to the wire and an offer of \$30,000 was made to Mr. Corbitt for the

colt, but he laughingly said the colt was not for sale at any price.

SUMMARY.

Bay District Track, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1889. Two-year-old stake for trotters.
B c Regal Wilkes, Guy Wilkes—Margaret..... Goldsmith 1
Time, 2:20½.

The following is Regal Wilkes' pedigree.

| | | | |
|--------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| REGAL WILKES | Guy Wilkes, 2857..... | George Wilkes, 619..... | Hambletonian, 10..... |
| | | Lady Bunker..... | Dolly Spanker..... |
| | Margaret..... | Sultan, 1513..... | Mambrino Falchen, 58..... |
| | | | Lady Dunn..... |
| | | | The Moor, 870..... |
| | May Sprout..... | | Sultana..... |
| | | | The Moor, 870..... |
| | | | Belmont Mare..... |

Once more Marvin spiced, this time driving Palo Alto, 2:13½. It was announced from the stand that the stallion would start to beat his best time, but he hardly looked fit for the task. The leg which has given him some trouble in the past was still "off color," and the rains had prevented the necessary amount of work. Just before getting into the sulky Mr. Marvin was asked if he could do the trick with Palo Alto, but his answer was not assuring. As before, Hickok handled the runner to assist Senator Stanford's horse in the hard undershaking. Several scores were made and at last the word was nodded for. Away went the stallion to the quarter in 33½ seconds; up the backstretch Marvin urged him a little faster, and the half was reached in 1:06½. The clip he was going was a great one, and could only be appreciated by watching the runner. Around the turn his speed increased a trifle and the three-quarters were negotiated in 1:39. The turn into the homestretch was made at the same gait, and here it was that Hickok brought up the runner. The two came down the stretch almost head and head, but at the drawgate the pace was too much for the son of Electioneer, and he left his feet. Marvin drew him in toward the rails and he soon settled, but his chance to beat 2:12 was gone for that day, but as he passed under the wire the timers stopped their watches at 2:12½, a second and a quarter better than his former record. There was no question in the minds of the spectators but that he would have beaten the stallion record if he could have kept his feet, but the lack of work told perceptibly on Palo Alto, and he will have to start again if California hopes to secure that record also.

Immediately on the accomplishment of Palo Alto's feat, Mr. Marvin telegraphed to Senator Stanford, who was at Santa Rosa, what the two representatives of the stock farm had accomplished. As the train bearing the distinguished party rolled into the station at Santa Rosa, an old friend of the senator's told him the news and a few moments afterwards the telegram was handed to him. The owner of Sunol was just a little disappointed, for he had fondly anticipated that the figure would be 2:10. However, he at once telegraphed his congratulations to Mr. Marvin on his wonderful success with the two horses.

Some months ago the Hermitage Stud Farm Co., of Nashville, Tenn., bought from Palo Alto the full brother to Bell Boy, but he was left here to gain the benefit of the California climate. He was brought out to see if it were possible for the two year old to enter the "30" list. Lack of work was a drawback in this case also, for the little fellow broke twice before reaching the quarter pole, but Marvin kept him at his task and the mile was accomplished in 2:32½. This was the first of the starters to fail in the work assigned them, but it was no damper in the occasion, for it could hardly be expected that all would perform satisfactorily.

As Hickok had assisted Mr. Marvin twice by driving the runner, the latter gentleman now reciprocated and drove a runner while Hickok was handling the reins over Stamboul. Mr. Hobart's famous stallion was started to beat his record of 2:14½ and also to try and win \$5,000 for his former owner, L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, who wagered that amount last spring with W. H. Crawford of Lexington, Ky., that before the end of this season Stamboul would trot in 2:12 or better. He has been started at various places on the circuit, simply to get him in good order for the trial, and it can be said that he looked more like the Stamboul of last year than at any time previous this season. He is a horse that requires hard work and lots of it to fit him for fast time, but sickness struck the stable and Stamboul has not had as much work as is necessary for him to perform the low mark set for him by Mr. Rose. When the usual schooling had been accomplished the word was given, watches clicked and away went the winner of the National Stallion Stakes of 1888 to try and perform his allotted task. Marvin kept the runner about a length behind Stamboul, and at the quarter 33½ seconds had been consumed. The half was reached in 1:06½. Here Hickok let up a little, probably wishing to save a bit of speed for the straight. The three-quarter pole was passed in 1:40, and now Stamboul's driver started him for the wire. When forty yards from home Stamboul broke, and it was only by the very best of handling that Hickok got him down to trotting before the mile was completed. The watches showed that he had lowered his record, however, and for the present 2:13½ will stand against the name of Stamboul. As on all the former occasions, horse and driver were heartily applauded as they drove back to the wire, and the many friends of W. S. Hobart were eager to shake hands and congratulate him on the noble performance of his horse. Mr. Crawford and several of his Eastern friends who were present seem to think that Mr. Rose is liable to lose his wager, but those who have watched the career of the horse closely fancy that the Los Angeles gentleman still stands a very good chance to win the money. There is one thing positive, if Stamboul improves as much in the next two weeks as he has in the past three, Mr. Rose will be \$5,000 richer than he is before the new year is ushered in. The following is Stamboul's pedigree:—

| | | | |
|----------|-----------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| STAMBOUL | The Moor, 870..... | Clay Pilot, 53..... | C. M. Clay Jr. 23 |
| | | Sire of 2 in 2:30. | Catch Filly |
| | | Record 2:37 | Copperbottom Colt |
| | | Sire of 5 in 2:30. | s. l. b. Daughter of |
| | | Belle of Wabash..... | Black Hawk |
| | Sultan, 1513..... | Delmonico, 119..... | Guy Miller |
| | | Sire of Darby 2:18½ | Daughter of |
| | | Celeste..... | Hambletonian 10 |
| | | | Mambrino Cider 11 |
| | | | Big Nora |
| | Hambletonian, 10..... | Abdallah, 1..... | Mambrino |
| | | Sire of 3 in 2:30. | Amazonia |
| | | Chas. Kent Mare..... | imp. Bellfounder |
| | | | One Eye |
| | | Geo. M. Patchen, 30..... | C. M. Clay 18 |
| Fleeting | Daughter of..... | Record, 2:33½ | Dan of Head'em |
| | | Sire of 4 in 2:30. | Abdallah 1 |
| | | Daughter of..... | |

Palo Alto Stock Farm, San Mateo Stock Farm and Mr. Hobart's horse had all added to the fame of the Golden State, and it remained for Mr. Valensin to contribute his quota toward the record breakers. Some time ago, Mr. Waters, of the Genoa Stock Farm, Genoa, Wis., purchased from G. Valensin a young colt by Sidney, dam Fanestine. The colt was also left with Mr. Valensin, and instructions given that if a record could be secured for the colt to send him for one. The yearling stallion record was 2:33½ made by Von Wilkes, a son of Victor Von Bismarck. James A. Dustin had handled the colt for a short time and felt convinced that he could beat the Von Wilkes record so he was started to make a new record for a California production. The little fellow was sent up and down the quarter stretch twice or three times and then was given the word. He started rather slowly and was 41 seconds in arriving at the quarter pole, but got to the half in 1:20 and from there home Dustin sent him for all he was worth and the last half was completed in 1:15, making the mile in 2:35, thus adding another record to California's already lengthened list. Mr. Dustin has worked assiduously to get the youngster in such good form, and he comes in for full measure of congratulations with owner and breeder. A telegram was sent to Mr. Waters announcing the result, and later in the day an answer was received expressing his pleasure at the fast work of the colt.

The record breaking part of the programme was now over, but several interesting trotting events were still on the card.

The first special race, mile heats, two in three, was between Palo Alto's grey stallion Sport—a half brother to Sallie Benton 2:17½—and C. W. Smith's Lucy Abbott. Sport won easily in straight heats with Lucy a hundred yards back each time. Sport in the second heat got a mark of 2:22½, and can easily lower it a couple of seconds.

SUMMARY.

Special race, mile heats, two in three.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's grey Sport, Piedmont—Sonlag Mobawk..... Marvin 1 1
C. W. Smith's ch m Lucy Abbott, Abbottsford—by Whippy's Hambletonian..... Brandon 2 2
Time—2:24½, 2:22½.

The second special was between Gracie S and Melrose. The former won easily in straight heats, best time 2:22.

SUMMARY.

Special race, mile and repeat.
A. B. Speckles' ch m Gracie S., by Speculation—unknown..... Hickok 1 1
John Green's b g Melrose, Del Sur—California..... Green 2 2
Time—2:22, 2:23.

When the 2:30 trotters came out Alfred G. was made a red hot favorite at \$25 to \$5 for the field. The first heat was closely contested all through. Nona was up and down again quickly, losing half a length. Alfred led a length up the back stretch, and trotting steadily held his advantage round the turn and to the seven furlongs, when Nona came up to him, but breaking, was beaten two lengths, with Balkan at the drawgate. Time 2:24.

There was no poolselling when the trio came out, and soon receiving the word, Alfred cut out the pace all the way, with Nona at his wheel, and after a pretty finish won by a head, Balkan six lengths back. Time 2:23½.

When the third heat was called up a start was effected at the third attempt, and Alfred, breaking at the turn, was three lengths back up the backstretch, and with Hickok sending Nona right along, she won by a length from Alfred, who finished strongly, but broke just before the wire. Time 2:25.

The fourth heat saw the field favorite over Alfred for the first few pools, but on settling down, he sold favorite at \$35 to \$20 for the field.

When the bell was tapped Nona was trotting well, and she led two lengths all the way round to the head of the stretch, when Alfred gradually closed and with Goldsmith driving one of the best finishes of his life, Alfred collared the mare at the drawgate, and had his head in front when she broke, running under the wire a nose behind Alfred, Balkan ten lengths back. Time, 2:23.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:30 class, mile heats three in five.
G. E. Guerne's b h Alfred G., by Anteo, dam Rosa B..... Goldsmith 1 1 2 1
Nap Stock Farm's b m Nona Y., by Admiral, dam Black Flora..... Hickok 2 2 1 2
Irwin Ayres' b b Balkan, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern..... Blinds 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:24, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:23.

The 2:20 trot owing to postponements and accidents, had but three starters. Junio settled down favorite at \$120, to \$75 for Thapsin and \$25 for Bay Rose.

When the three had scored up twice the word was given and Thapsin going steadily soon showed in front, while Junio broke before the turn was reached and left his feet again after passing the quarter. Thapsin was two lengths in front of Bay Rose all the way and won cleverly by a length, Bay Rose running under the wire six lengths in front of Junio. Time, 2:21½.

Thapsin and Junio sold pretty evenly at \$50 and \$60 each to \$10 for Bay Rose. A start was soon effected and though Junio left his feet before the turn he caught handily and

was level with Bay Rose at the quarter, four lengths in front of Thapsin. Junio drew out and had a length the best of it round the upper turn but when fairly in the stretch Goldsmith called on Bay Rose, and the son of Soltan responded nobly, winning easily by a length, Thapsin six lengths back. Time, 2:21½.

For the third heat Junio was still favorite at \$40 to \$32 for Bay Rose and \$24 for Thapsin. The favorite went away from the wire well and going very steadily had a two lengths' lead to the three-quarters, Thapsin five lengths back. Bay Rose, under persuasion, closed up on Junio, and carrying him to a break at the distance won easily by three lengths. Time, 2:23.

The race was then postponed until Monday morning, when Thapsin had to withdraw, owing to a severe attack of congestion of the lungs, and with only two in Bay Rose sold for \$25 to \$10 for Junio. A start was soon effected, and Junio out on the work, trotting very steadily to the head of the stretch when Goldsmith drove Bay Rose hard, and catching Junio at the distance was a neck in front, when Junio broke and Bay Rose won readily. Time, 2:22½.

SUMMARY.

Trotting, 2:20 class. Mile heats 3 in 5.
W. W. Ayres' b b Bay Rose, by Sultan, dam Madame Bald- 2 1 1 1
win. Goldsmith's Goldsmith
A. Gonzales' b b Junio, by Electioneer, dam by Granger 3 2 2 2
W. F. Smith's g g Thapsin, by Berlin, dam Lady Hubbard
W. F. Smith 1 3 3 dr
Time, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:23, 2:22½.

Marvin got up behind Junio to drive him for a record, but he scored up very badly and finally bolted, and hitting the inside fence threw Marvin out. Fortunately the popular driver was only badly shaken up. The sulky was smashed up, but the horse was caught without further damage.

Of course since Saturday the question of breeding has formed one of the principal topics of conversation among all horsemen and the same old theories of breeding has been gone over times without number. To show what others think of Senator Stanford's methods, the following article written for the Kentucky Stock Journal comes in very appropriately this week; of course it will be noticed that the latter was written before the records were lowered.

The recent remarkable campaign of the stallion Palo Alto in California, winning six successive races in the average time of less than 2:19½, and closing with a record of 2:13½, made in the third heat of a race, has given a fresh impetus to the discussion of the question of the utility of running blood in the trotter, or, more exactly speaking, whether it is of advantage to him to have thorough blood close up in his pedigree. Hitherto the controversy has been a sort of guerrilla warfare, in which few breeders cared to engage. For years there was a widespread belief that the trotter could best be produced by the indiscriminate use of thorough blood. The first to combat this theory with any force was John H. Wallace, of the Trotting Register and Wallace's Monthly, and he has maintained his position with signal success.

All general rules have their exceptions, and the power of Pilot Jr. and the ten-fold greater power of Electioneer in controlling the gait of the thoroughbred, stand out as striking exceptions to the almost universality of the rule that with running crosses in the pedigree of the trotter, the further off they are the better. The fact that almost nothing is known of the blood lines of Pilot Jr. ends all satisfactory inquiry regarding the sources of his remarkable abilities. Before searching for the cause of the striking departure from the general rule shown in the case of Electioneer, let us consider his relative stand achievements when coupled with running and trotting-bred mares. If his success with thoroughbred was not any greater than with trotters or even pacers, then his phenomenal case is no argument for resorting to thorough blood. The following is a list of his 2:30 trotters having running blood close up in their pedigrees:—

| | |
|-------------------------|--|
| Palo Alto, 2:13½ | Dame Winnie, thoroughbred |
| Big Jim, 2:23½ | |
| Gertrude Russell, 2:23½ | Annette, thoroughbred. |
| Amel, 2:30 | Cuba, thoroughbred. |
| Cubie, 2:28½ | Ether, thoroughbred. |
| Expres, 2:21 | Daughter of Granger, thoroughbred. |
| Junio, 2:22 | |
| Anteo, 2:16½ | Columbine, nearly thoroughbred |
| Antevolo, 2:19½ | |
| Azmoor, 2:24½ | Mamie C., nearly or quite thoroughbred |
| Emaline, 2:28½ | |
| Sunol, 2:13½ | Grandam thoroughbred. |

I have taken for the purpose of the argument Gov. Stanford's version of the pedigrees, though some are disputed by the compiler of the Trotting Register. The variances are immaterial. It will be seen that Electioneer has sired six 2:30 trotters from strictly thoroughbred dams, four from dams nearly thoroughbred, and two from dams probably half bred. One of these from a thoroughbred dam is Palo Alto, with a third-heat stallion-race record of 2:13½, and another from a half bred dam is Sunol 2:13½, the fastest as a two-year-old, and barring Axtell, as a three-year-old, that has yet appeared. The getting of these, taken alone, stamps him as one of the greatest trotting sires, but has he not brought as great results from his stud services with indifferently bred trotting mares and also pacers? From such he has sired thirty-six, with records from 2:16 to 2:30, eight of them in the 2:20 list, and nine of them from a really gilt-edged, trotting-bred mare. True, Beautiful Bells (dam of Bell Boy, 2:19½; St. Bel, 2:24½; Hinda Rose, 2:19½; Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½) is one of the foremost brood mares; but, like Green Mountain Maid, great dead, not pedigree, have given her great reputation. Some of the very heat of the get of Electioneer are from pacing mares whose breeding is entirely unknown. Of such are Manzanita (4), 2:16; Bonita, 2:18½; Wildflower (2), 2:21; Fred Crocker (2), 2:25½. All these are

from dams by St. Clair (pacer), breeding unknown, and out of mares of unknown blood.

A study of these facts makes it seem very probable that had Electioneer never covered a running mare, but his stud services been confined to such trotting and pacing stock as California afforded, his success would not have been less; and it is certain that had his harem been filled in the beginning with high-class trotting-bred mares, neither George Wilkes nor Blue Bull would be within hailing distance of him. That Electioneer has sired trotters of the most extreme speed from thoroughbred mares, only proves that trotting blood, unpolluted for several generations, will sometimes exercise a controlling influence when it meets that of even the thoroughbred.

In considering the main question, the inquiry naturally arises as to the measure of success which other great sires have had in getting trotters from thoroughbred dams. The following table is an answer to the question:

| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Alexander's Abdallah..... | None. |
| 2. Aberdeen..... | " |
| 3. Belmont..... | Four. |
| 4. Belmont..... | None. |
| 5. Blue Bull..... | " |
| 6. Daniel Lambert..... | " |
| 7. Dictator..... | " |
| 8. Edward Everett..... | " |
| 9. General Benton..... | One. |
| 10. George Wilkes..... | " |
| 11. Hambletonian..... | " |
| 12. Happy Medium..... | " |
| 13. Harold..... | None. |
| 14. Kentucky Prince..... | " |
| 15. Mambrino Chief..... | " |
| 16. Ntwood..... | " |
| 17. Volunteer..... | " |
| Total number..... | Six. |

Pilot Jr. has been left out of this table for reasons that have been mentioned. The list embraces all the great sires who have been long enough in the stud to make their get a proper subject for our inquiry. They have produced, all told, six trotters, able to go a mile in 2:30, from thoroughbred dams. It cannot be said that it was for want of opportunity, that their efforts were almost wholly failures, for Hambletonian, Volunteer, Dictator, Harold, Belmont, George Wilkes and Mambrino Chief were bred to many excellent thoroughbred mares, but from such not one of them ever got a 2:30 trotter.

To use the language of Mr. Wallace, the thoroughbred "has an inheritance of deathly contests and glorious victories coming down to him from an illustrious ancestry, and these have become an unseen part of the very nature of the horse. "It is also nearly a certainty that the habit of moving with the utmost speed has become a fixed quality in his nervous organization, but the disposition in him to adhere to the running gait is so strong that, outside of the exceptional cases of Electioneer and Pilot Jr., and in a much less degree Belmont, the attempts to impart to the trotter these two qualities of the thoroughbred by direct crosses have been almost entirely barren of good results. The trotter is a product of recent times, and it is not strange that his blood is less potent than that of the thoroughbred with twenty generations of pure lineage. It is a significant fact that the near thoroughbred cross in the pedigree of Mand S., 2:08½, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, Palo Alto, 2:13½, and perhaps Sunol, 2:13½, comes from Boston, one of the greatest race horses that has ever appeared on the turf. Some exceptional quality in him, aside from the generality of his breed, may have been the main cause of the harmonious union of his blood with trotting strains.

While it is true that the fastest trotters have come from thoroughbred grandams, and in the case of Palo Alto a thoroughbred dam, the fact is not to be viewed as suggesting a similar rule of breeding, but as proof that in the present formative condition of the trotting horse his highest rate of speed is reached in instances where a near cross has been made with the thoroughbred, and contrary to the usual result, the trotting parent controls only the gait and the offspring is essentially a trotting thoroughbred. Such an animal, while it may be unrivaled on the trotting course, will perhaps be unable to impart to its progeny its own individual qualities. A breeder aiming to produce one fast trotter and do it in the first generation, would be justified in making the attempt by breeding a thoroughbred or half-bred mare to Electioneer or one of his strictly trotting-bred sons, but his chances of success would perhaps be very much greater from a trotting mare having the desirable qualities of the thoroughbred.

A notable exception to the general rule has lately come under my observation. Among the colts at St. Bel now being educated by Cope Stinson, at Prospect Hill Stock Farm, are two fillies out of thoroughbred dams—Bonnie, out of Belle D., by Belmont, son of Lexington; and Belle Dame, out of Bertha, by Bigaroon, son of Bonnie Scotland. I watched them closely in their work, with others from gilt-edged dams, and in speed, parity of gait and trotting disposition, they appeared in no way inferior to their half sisters, indeed, the fastest of this lot of very speedy youngsters was the filly Bonnie. Her dam, Belle D., was not only a thoroughbred in blood, but was a good race mare in fact. The chances are very strong that she will enter the 2:30 list as a two-year-old. Notwithstanding this, I would not consider her worth nearly as much for breeding purposes as one of her less speedy but more strongly trotting-bred half sisters.

FALLTOWN.

Capt. Sam Brown, speaking of his season's winnings, said: "There have been reports that my stable only won \$65,000 the past season. I figured up the winnings a day or two since and they foot up \$81,250. This is outside of bets. I did fairly well with them also. Senorita was the money maker, she capturing about \$25,000."

Racing at Oakland.

About four hundred people congregated at Oakland Park last Sunday to witness a half mile dash and a mile hurdle race. About 2 o'clock the horses were called up for the half mile dash. Four horses turned out, all well known to most race-goers. Rondo was installed favorite, the majority of the pools selling Rondo \$5, Applause \$2 and the field \$1.50. After several attempts Lige Downer dropped the flag with Rondo a little in front and Applause in advance of the other two. Rondo increased his lead round the turn and was a good three lengths in front when fairly in the homestretch. Painkiller drew up in the last hundred yards after going easy all the way, and beat Applause a neck for the place, Rondo winning by a length. Had Painkiller been ridden all the way he would probably have won easier than Rondo did. Time, 0:49½.

SUMMARY.

Running, catch weights; half mile.
D. F. Abel's ch g Rondo, a, Vanderbilt—Dutchy.....Hazlett 1
C. Lyman's h b Painkiller, 4, Joe Hooker—Betsy McGuire.....Lee 2
W. George's h g Applause, 5, Three Cheers—Alice N.....Sible 3
Also ran Minnie B.
Time, 0:49½.

The other event was a hurdle race, with two starters. Several years ago a good deal of hurdle racing was indulged in at Oakland, and an attempt was made to revive the interest in it, but unfortunately an accident spoiled the proceedings. Willie Stewart, who is a very promising young rider, had the leg up on Sir Ladd; at the first jump the saddle girth broke and Stewart, unfortunately, did not pull up, and at the next fence horse and rider fell, the horse rolling on Stewart and breaking a rib, or possibly two. Jack Pot won the race easily. We have seen many hurdle races, and with one or two other spectators who are old hurdle race men, were surprised to see a boy who had never ridden in a hurdle race before put up on Sir Ladd, who, although when last seen at Fresno was one of the best hurdlers there, but he was not properly turned out on Sunday. A horse cannot jump with his head tied down, and as a matter of precaution and custom it is better to have a strong surcingle round the saddle.

SUMMARY.

Hurdle race over three hurdles; one mile.
T. Hazlett's br g Jack Pot, Joe Hooker—Lugena.....Timothy 1
J. P. Ross' ch g Sir Ladd, Richard III.—Queen.....Stewart 0
Time—2:05.

Oakland Park.

Several prominent Eastern horsemen decided to winter in California, and a few weeks ago Major Du Bois brought a car load from Denver, Colorado, and, located at the Oakland track. Among the lot were several good-looking—though rather undersized—yearlings and the two well-known stallions Magnet (2:28½), 1328, by Magnolia 68, dam Mischief by Abdallah 15, grand dam by Bolivar. The brown stallion is fourteen years old and as playful as a kitten; and Superior (2:19½), 4012, by Egbert 1136, dam Mary (dam of Benefactor 2:28), by Woodford Mambrino 345, grand dam Belle by Norman 25. He is a brilliant red chestnut, handsome, well shaped, and with nice action. Last week Phallax (2:13½) and Roy Wilkes (2:12½) arrived. The former is well known to all trotting horsemen as the holder of the stallion record which Palo Alto equalled at Stockton. The bay stallion looks as fit as a fiddle and evidently is in good trim. E. Bither, the well known reinsman, who assisted Jay Eye See and other equine heroes to make their records, has Phallax in charge, while Mr. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes, the pacer, is jogging his horse himself, and when moving his action is almost perfection. His staunchness and unfinching courage have been proved on many of the Eastern tracks, and if he works well the next two or three weeks we shall probably have a sensational race between he and Adonis. James Dustin has his usual string jogging along. Fanstino, the yearling Sidney, was taken over to Oakland last Sunday, and will be kept in work, and if the weather holds out Dustin will probably start him to beat Norlaine's yearling record. Hinds has several useful youngsters among his string, particularly a big line yearling who trots in good style. The Hazlett stable has had a big string of runners at the track until a few days ago, when they moved across the Bay for the Blood Horse Meeting.

W. T. Woodard's Sale of Feb. 17, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have just closed a very successful sale at Lexington, Ky., 222 head aggregating \$113,365 an average of \$510 65, which is a remarkable showing, considering the fact that a large number of the animals were non-standard and business horses. I now solicit consignments of California stock, standard bred, and feel sure that your breeders cannot do better than sell their horses at this point. Lexington is undoubtedly the best sale mart on the continent for trotting horses and her sales attract not only the Western buyers but the Eastern, and this accounts for the phenomenal success of her sales. Last February, after 700 horses had been sold at public auction, I disposed of 800 mares at an average of \$603 60, the highest price being for one of your California colts, Bell Boy, \$51,000, then the greatest sum ever paid for a trotting horse. The distance is so great that I doubt the advisability of sending any but standard-bred stock and I feel safe in the assertion that they will bring one hundred cents on the dollar. Some of the best in the land are already entered.

The weather last week was unusually favorable to the trotting meeting and fast time was the result. Edgemark made a four-year-old record of 2:16 as one of the sensations, but the great Axtell, though here, did not start. For entry blanks and particulars of my sale of Feb. 17 to 26, 1890, address, W. T. Woodard, 120 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The Fall games of the University Athletic Club will be held at Berkeley this afternoon.

The athletes are in splendid condition for the Olympic handicap meeting, which will be held on November 23rd.

The wheelmen are anxiously awaiting the Napa race meeting, and the oarsmen are training day and night for coming events.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

George Armbruster of the Y. M. C. A. C. is training hard for the mile handicap walk on Thanksgiving Day.

C. A. Eldridge of the G. G. A. C. has retired from the circuit path.

The amateur athletic world was well represented at the Bay District Track last Sunday morning. The teams from the different athletic clubs were exercised under the directions of their Captains.

The usual "hundred" was run off and S. V. Cassidy once more took the lead. W. J. Kenesley and — McDonald were tied for second place, Newton Williams coming in a good fourth. Winner's time, 10:25 seconds.

Espinosa, Cooley, Scott, Hare, Jim O'Kane, Frank O'Kane, McDonald, Williams, Giry, Moody, George Armbruster, Charles Armbruster, Cassidy, Schlegelheid and Kenesley were all stripped and entertained the spectators with splendid exhibitions of sprinting and distance running.

The manager of the Bay District Track refused to allow the athletes to dress in the judges' stand and they are compelled to seek the shelter of the horse stalls. Such discourtesy on the part of the lessee of the track deserves to be severely criticized, and when the new grounds of the Olympic Club are ready for use the athletes will give the Bay District Track a wide berth. It is a consolation, however, to note that this has been the first season since the opening of the track that the athletes have been unaccommodated by the managers. When Mr. Hinchman had charge of the track he always took an especial delight in welcoming the runners and walkers.

Captain George W. Jordan made a mental memorandum of the different performances, and perhaps some of the elite sprinters will be put back a peg or two.

President C. Giry of the P. A. C. is in fine shape for the "half," and with a proper start should make it hot for the Scotchmen.

Bob McArthur and Frank Cooley will have a hard tussle for first place in the mile. It is an assured fact that both men will smash the coast record.

Cassidy will win the open hundred, if not too heavily handicapped, while McDonald, Kenesley, McNear, McGee and Hare will have a hard battle for second honors.

Scott, Cooley, Espinosa and Archie Layton (a professional) ran a "quarter" on Sunday morning. The professional won easily, as the amateurs contented themselves with jogging.

Fully 200 persons were present at the track to watch the doings of the athletes.

According to the new adoption Phil Moody will be eligible to enter the novice race, and he certainly should win a medal.

Frank L. Cooley, the distance amateur runner, is now a member of the Olympic Club, and will help to swell its record at the championship games next year.

Haley, the latest addition to the Olympic Club champion list, will be heavily handicapped on Thanksgiving Day. Those who have seen him run are of the opinion that he will lower the present Pacific Coast one mile running record by at least five seconds.

Capt. E. N. Jennings, who was reported dead some months ago, is now conducting a fencing and riding academy in Sydney, Australia. He was at one time fencing instructor to the Olympic Club.

The prizes to be awarded to the winners in the boxing tournament are on exhibition at the store of George C. Shreve, corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

The university men are in tip-top condition for their fall games, which will be held on the Campus at Berkeley today.

Great interest will be taken in Bouse, as it is expected that this young athlete will do wonders.

Clift expects to beat eight minutes in the mile walk.

Moffett is not in good trim, therefore he will not try to lower any of the records.

McGee's friends think that he is good for two first medals. The circuit path is in fine order and just suited for record breaking. The sporting editor who last Monday stated that this track was slow was evidently misinformed, as it is considered one of the fastest tracks on the coast.

Cassidy is looked upon as the winner of the Olympic special "hundred," while Kenesley is expected to have a soft thing in the "four forty."

A fine band of music will perform while the games are in progress.

The medals will be on hand and will be presented to the different winners at the conclusion of the sports.

There will be no class pennant awarded this year, but any student breaking a college record will receive a special medal.

A 220 yards maiden race for freshmen has been substituted for the standing high jump.

The Relay race will no doubt be one of the most exciting events of the day. The struggle will be between the Seniors and Juniors. Both classes are determined to win.

The runners will save themselves for this event.

The three-legged race should prove amusing to the audience. Several of the sprinters will compete.

A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen are expected from San Francisco, and the students anticipate an immense audience. Preparations have been made for the comfort of all.

The lawn tennis court is in good order and the game is once more practiced.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

The Modesto Athletic Club gave its first exhibition on Saturday evening last. The principal event on the programme

was a three hours run for amateurs, which was won by Geo. Young, Joe Lone winning second place. Gold and silver medals were presented to the winners. The records were: Young, 18 miles and 17 laps; Love, 17 miles 13 laps. The track was 28 laps to the mile. Athletes from San Francisco will be invited to take part in the next games. The club is strictly amateur.

At the annual Fall games of the Yale Athletic Association the following records were made, despite the drizzling rain which fell all the afternoon, 2 miles bicycle race, 6:38 2-5. 440 yards run, 51 3-5 seconds. 1 mile run, 4:49. Pole vault, 9ft 2 1/2 in.

The new gymnasium at Yale is built of brick and stone, with base dimensions 130x80 feet, containing bowling alleys, two rowing tanks, and two running tracks. The entire floor surface is about 10,000 square feet. The building cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The Waverly Athletic Club has changed its title to that of the West Hoboken Athletic Club.

The Passaic City Wheeling and Athletic Association has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for admission to that body as an associate club.

Charles H. Sherrill, the champion intercollegiate sprinter, is taking a post graduate course in electricity at Yale College, and may wear the blue of Yale University in the sprints at the intercollegiate games on the Berkeley Oval in May.

The Games Committee of Company I, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., have decided to postpone the games and reception announced to be held on December 16, until Friday evening, December 20, when the affair will be decided in the regimental armory, corner of Flatbush Avenue and Hanson Place, Brooklyn. Silver cups will be given to the winners in each event, and silver medals to the second athletes.

Quite a daring feat was recently performed at Widues, England. The London Sportsman of October 10th says: "Tom Burn of Liverpool, who is noted for his endurance both in swimming and running, jumped off Runcorn Bridge into the River Mersey, a distance of eighty-five feet, and swam back to Liverpool. He then dressed and started on a foot-race to London and back, having made a wager to do the journey in nine days."

Two English athletes, Jones and Barnes of the Bristol Harriers, were sent to jail for a month for conspiracy to defraud the Stonebridge Football Club of the prize in a one-mile race at the last athletic games held by that organization. Jones entered and received a large start from the handicapper, but Barnes ran in his name and won.

To show how little the Eastern sporting fraternity know about athletic affairs in California, we print the following from the New York Sunday Sun: There have been cases of bribing amateur athletes to a more or less degree in the majority of athletic and aquatic organizations throughout the country, and there was a charge last year that Victor E. Schifferstein, the great California sprinter and running broad jumper, was supported by the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. This case made quite a stir out there, but was eventually dropped. John Purcell, of the same organization, was implicated also, but it is thought that he ended the matter by becoming the instructor or director of athletics for the club at a regular salary.

Charles F. Eytan, the Australian champion light-weight wrestler, was defeated by James Faulkner, the American champion, in a match for \$250 a side at Tseoma (W. T.), Nov. 7th.

Peter Hegelman was the winner of the forty-eight hours' race, contestants traveling eight hours daily, which finished at Bridgeport, Ct., on Nov. 2d. The score by miles was given as follows: Hegelman, 327 miles; Gus Guerrero, 323; Charles Connors, 316; T. Howarth, 306; D. J. Herty, 304; F. Taylor, 301; J. Sullivan, 258. There is a strong probability, however, that there was considerable of a shortage in the track, which renders these big figures valueless.

Cannon and Pietro gave another exhibition of wrestling at Paris, France, on the evening of October 31st, the result being a draw. They met again the following evening, when the Frenchman won.

The half-mile race between A. B. George and J. C. Devereaux, both of the Manhattan Athletic Club, was decided at the grounds of that organization, this city, on the afternoon of Oct. 31, on a track that was heavy from the rain that had been falling during the most of the day, and was still coming down when the runners were sent away. George took the lead at once, and gradually improved his position, ultimately winning in 2m 3 3-5s, Devereaux stopping forty yards from the goal. Starter, Jack Goulding; timer, C. O. Hughes; referee, Al Copland.

The Fall games of the Harvard College Athletic Association were held on Holmes Field, Cambridge, Mass., on Nov. 1st. The weather was unpleasant, the spectators limited in number, and no specially good performances were accomplished. Winners: 100 yds dash—S. Saltonstall, in 10 1/2s. Two mile bicycle race—J. E. Tweedy, '93, in 6m 4 1/2s. One mile walk—C. T. R. Bates, '92, in 7m 7 1/2 s. Putting the shot—W. H. Shea, '92, 34ft 5in. Running high jump—R. G. Lsavit, '91, 5' 7 1/2 in. 440 yds dash—F. J. Stead, '91, in 53 2-5s. One mile run—G. Colimiere, '93, in 4m 39s. Two mile safety bicycle race—P. W. Davis, '91, in 6m 14 1/2s. 220 yds dash—J. S. Cook, in 23 3-5s. Throwing the hammer—W. H. Shea, '92, 85ft 3 1/2 in. 880 yds dash—J. L. Batchelder, '92, in 2m 5 4-5s. Running broad jump—F. Mason, '91, 19ft 4in.

E. C. Carter and L. R. Sharp were the only starters in the mile race at the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, Traversa Island, on Oct. 31. The trophy was the \$1,000 cup presented by Seth French, and which is annually run for, the winner having his name inscribed on the cup and receiving a gold medal as a prize. Rain was falling when the men took their mark, Carter being on scratch and Sharp having an allowance of fifty yards, while the track was in bad condition, being covered in places with water. It was almost dark when the race was started, and it became necessary to place lighted lamps at different points along the path. Carter won handily in 4m 43s, remarkably good time, considering the condition of the track and the state of the weather.

The athletic sports arranged for the benefit of Jack Goulding and his assistant came off at the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2d. The beneficiaries were in no better luck than upon the two previous days set for the affair, as rain fell steadily all the afternoon, the path was heavy and dead, and the gathering was rather light. In consequence of the storm, the exhibition runs announced to take place did not come off, neither L. E. Myer nor M. K. Kittleman making his appearance. A summary of the events follows:—

One hundred yards run—First heat: E. L. Sarre, M. A. C., 7yds, first; W. J. Dixon, M. A. C., 4yds, second by 3 yds. Time 10 3-5s. Second heat: E. S. Dolan, P. A. C., 6yds, first; J. A.

Grey, Star A. C., 6yds, second by 5yds. Time 10 3-5s. Final heat: Grey first; Sarre second by 8yds; Dixon third by 2 yds. Time 10 2-5s.

Four hundred and forty yards run—E. L. Sarre, 25yds, first; W. J. Dixon, M. A. C., 18yds, second by 7yds; J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., third by 3yds. Time 51 4-5s.

Eight hundred and eighty yards novice run—Kenneth Grieve, New York City, first; Frederick Shroder, New York City, second by 100yds. Time 2m 23s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race, 2ft 6in high—J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., 5yds behind scratch, first; Z. A. Cooper, Brooklyn, 8yds behind, second by 3yds. Time 17s.

One mile novice bicycle race—W. Hall, C. C. A., first; A. G. Bennett, K. C. W., second by 100yds. Time 4m 20 1-5s.

Two mile walk—C. L. Nicol, M. A. C., scratch, first; E. C. Phillips, Allerton A. C., 1m 55s, second by 100yds. Time 16m 1 1-5s.

Two mile run—A. B. George, M. A. C., scratch, first; Sidney Thomas, M. A. C., 60yds, second by 40yds. Time 10m 3s.

Two mile professional run—Fred Carlton, 150yds, first; Timothy Regan, scratch, second, by 15yds; Nicholas Cox, scratch, second by 150yds. Time 11m 23s.

IN THE SURF.

The surf baths were almost entirely deserted by the general public during the week. The members of the different swimming clubs, however, stuck to their practice in order to get themselves into condition for the coming races under the auspices of the Lurline Club.

The Palace and Crystal Baths had a very fair share of custom during the week. The temperature of the water at both places has lately been increased owing to the cold state of the atmosphere.

Next Sunday the Lurline Swimming, Boating and Athletic Club, will hold its inaugural entertainment at the Shelter Cove Baths, foot of Mason Street. There will be three swimming events, as follows: 100 yards, 440 yards and one mile. All three races to be scratch. Gold medals will repay the first men and silver medals will be given as second prizes. The races are open to all amateur swimmers. Several of the Terrace Club swimmers will enter, and excellent exhibitions will no doubt be the result.

AT THE OARS.

From an aquatic point of view, last Sunday was a perfect day. There was no wind and the bay was as smooth as glass. Several crews were out.

Four crews left the Ariel Boat House and accompanied the Pioneer Club a short distance on their annual outing.

The members of the Pioneer Rowing Club made use of every available boat in the service on Sunday and rowed to Hunters Point, where they landed and spent the day. Swimming and other games helped to make up the programme. Some of the non athletic members contented themselves with spinning yarns, which savored very much of past deeds and performances done by the members of the club since its organization. Champagne flowed freely and an elegant lunch was served. The Pioneer club is the oldest rowing club in California.

There will be a grand re-union of all the rowing clubs on the Pacific Coast on Washington's Birthday.

Dan Leahy, the ex-champion of the coast, was out in his shell on Sunday for the first time in seven years. He showed a sad lack of condition, but with a couple of months practice he will make some of the scullers "take water" and leave it right away.

Sunday was general over-hauling day with most of the scullers who intend competing on Thanksgiving Day.

The race between Leander Stevenaou and William Julian, has been postponed for two months, owing to the illness of Mr. Julian, who, a short time ago, contracted pneumonia.

Engine Flinders takes more interest in boating affairs than any other oarsman on the Pacific Coast.

There is not the slightest doubt but that if proper inducements were offered by the S. P. C. all the boat clubs around the bay would be willing to move into one large club house, each club to have a separate entrance. We think it would be a very good investment on the part of the S. P. C. to erect such a building on the Alameda mole, for the exclusive use of the rowing clubs. We have no doubt but that the club would be perfectly willing to help to defray the expense of erecting and maintaining such a building.

The professional crew of the Ariel Club are getting into fine trim for the four-oared shell race on Thanksgiving Day.

The Lurline Club will hold its first regatta next Sunday at North Beach. There will be sculling, wherry and barge races. Cups will be awarded the winners. All the clubs have been invited to participate.

Post Office "Station B" crew, in charge of J. J. Larkey, will enter the four-oared barge race, and from all accounts will make things rather lively for the other crews.

The races are open to amateurs only.

THE WHEELMEN.

The Bay City Wheelmen are about to move their club rooms, their present ones not being at all satisfactory. It is the earnest desire of the members to secure an entire house and if possible a *la* Los Angeles wheelmen "the handsomest club rooms on the Pacific Coast."

The committee of the Vineyard Valley Wheelmen, who visited Camp Taylor with a delegation of the B. C. W., spent Sunday evening at the club rooms on Van Ness Avenue. Their captain, William Parker, entered the safety races and promised many more racing men from his club.

Chairman Davol has reversed the decision in the case of the men who participated in the amateur races at the Mechanics Pavilion as regards suspension from "all" tracks. The decision of the home club, however, cannot be changed.

The Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 was organized at the residence of its Captain George F. Drake in September last. During the past couple of months the club has gained considerable headway and is now, thanks to its efficient officers, on a footing with most of the older clubs. It is the intention of the members to enter the racing world next spring and there is no cause why some of the riders should not give a good account of themselves on the path. The following is a list of officers: Captain George F. Drake, 1720 Seward Street, Oakland, Cal.; Secretary Samuel Small, 804 10th Street, Oakland, Cal.; President, Dr. L. Van Ordeu; George H. Gibon, vice-President; L. Hubbard, 1st Lieut. A. C. Laeson, 2nd Lieut. J. F. Revalk, Engler.

R. M. Welch is slowly recovering from the effects of the accident which happened to him a couple of weeks ago.

The next regular monthly amok of the San Francisco Bicycle Club will be held on Thursday evening November 21.

Nominations of officers for 1890 will be made. The Club will also tender a reception to Charles A. McDonald. A fine orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

There will be an in-door meeting of the P. C. A. A. at the Mechanics Pavilion in January.

The P. C. A. A. will probably send athletes to represent it at the next American Championship meeting.

E. C. Hill the university delegate acted rather basely at the last meeting of the P. C. A. A. in voting against the holding of an in-door meeting. We do not see upon what grounds Mr. Hill could fear a failure. A meeting under the auspices of the Association would unquestionably attract an immense crowd of people to the Pavilion and the entertainment would in all respects prove a big success. Mr. Hill should remember that in-door games in New York City and in other large cities outside of California generally draw a larger audience than the out-door games.

The following delegates to the P. C. A. A. were chosen at the last regular meeting. T. Bouse, J. C. Ainsworth, Jr., E. C. Hill of the University A. C., F. Drun, F. Knight, M. Clements of the Resiliens A. C., C. Giry, P. Moody, E. Dwyer of the Pacific A. C.

Previous to the next Championship Games, an effort will probably be made to allow only such men as are actually attending the University to represent the Club. If this law were enforced the Olympic Club would have a walk over for the pennant.

The Lurline Club will receive its friends at its club rooms next Sunday. A good time is anticipated. Boat races, swimming matches, boxing, fencing, weight lifting, wrestling, and other sports will be included on the programme. A fine lunch will be served. Invitations will be sent to the members of the different boat clubs.

The next exhibition of the Occidental Club will take place Monday evening, Nov. 25th.

The Amateur Championship boxing tournament of the Olympic Athletic Club was in progress as we went to press, and we are compelled to hold over our account until the next issue.

It will be some weeks yet before the new grounds of the Olympic Club are finished.

The Pacific Athletic Club will give a grand benefit exhibition at its club rooms, Mission Skating Rink, Mission Street near 20th., on Tuesday evening November 26. The following talent will appear and one of the best programmes ever before given on the Pacific Coast is assured.

Joe McAuliffe, champion heavy weight; Joe Choyanski, ex-champion Amateur; W. J. Kenneally, heavy weight; R. Colline; Texe French; Paddy Gorman of Australia; Paddy Smith; Charles Bogen; Gallagher; Fred Bogen; Joe Hesketh; Regan; Renelson; J. McAuliffe; Mr. Woods; McLaughlin; Ed. Morrissey; Kramer; Billy Mechen; Ed. Grauey; G. Muller; M. Henee; Jones; Phillips; besides several other boxers including the champions of the late Amateur boxing tournament.

Thumbing by Steve, Boulo, Kehoe and Mack.
Horizontal Bar, Steve, Boulo, Clown, Hemme.
Duel scene, by Professors R. Jueghem, and La Rae, 15 points.

Wrestling, Schwartz and Rechter, Mertee and Ungermann.
It will be seen from the foregoing list that nearly every athlete in San Francisco will appear. The event of the evening will be a ten round contest between Joe Hesketh and Texe French for a valuable trophy.

Mr. C. C. Johnson, a prominent young colored gentleman of this city, a graduate of Westminster University and a student of the San Francisco Academy of Music, will be an aspirant for athletic honors at the coming games, given by the Olympic Club, on Thanksgiving Day. He will represent the Pacific Athletic Club, of which he is a member, and if a fair handicapper is given, no doubt he will make a very good showing. Johnson is an insurance clerk, and is being "kept covered."

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other cautions, viz:—

Oct. 15th, 1889. By order of the Kansas City Agricultural and Horticultural Fair Association, Kansas City, Mo.:—

R. Bean, Emporia, Kansas, and gr g Captain.
F. E. Drivara, Helena, Mo., and ch h Russell Chief (pacer).
Oed Johnson, Belton, Mo., and ch h Scott (pacer).
Fred Young, Lawrence, Kansas, and h g Billy Wells.
Fred Young, Lawrence, Kansas, and h m Lady Tilden.

Oct. 6th, 1889. By order of the Licking County Agricultural Society, Newark, Ohio:—

M. Critchfield, Howard, Ohio, and br m Daisy E.
F. J. Oritchfield, Howard, Ohio, and br m Daisy B.
Donahue & Abbott, McConnellsville, Ohio, and h m Lizzie S.
—Wise, —, and h m Lizzie S.

George Yearly, Newark, Ohio, and ch m Sadie Y. (runner).
John Davis, —, and ch m Sadie Y. (runner).
J. Barber, Philo, Ohio, and gr m Dell (runner).

Oct. 4th, 1889. By order of the West Side Racing Association, Battle City, Montana:—

F. H. Starkey, Lockford, Cal., and ch g Cyclone.

Oct. 6th, 1889. By order of the Morris County Exposition Company, Council Grove, Kansas:—

W. N. D. Bird, Emporia, Kansas, and hlk n Col. Crockett.

Oct. 7th, 1889. By order of the Carroll County Fair, Carrollton, Ohio:—

O. E. Haff, Caniz Junction, Ohio, and h h Flying Hatoga (pacer).
H. J. Kennedy, Canton, Ohio, and h g Billy German.

Oct. 7th, 1889. By order of the Hocking County Agricultural Society, Logan, Ohio:—

Jas. F. Morgan, Mt. Sterling, Ky., and hlk g Daniel D.
O. A. Clifton, Etina, Ohio, and hlk g Packet.

Oct. 7th, 1889. By order of the Kansas City Exposition Driving Park, Kansas City, Mo.:—

Henry Popper, Kansas City, Mo., and hlk g Winder.
M. B. Jackson, Olathe, Kansas, and h g Cy Sprague (pacer).
F. H. Sammie, Minneapolis, Minn., and h m Cricket (pacer).

T. J. Taylor, Shelton, Neb., and — Prince Taylor.
Oct. 15th, 1889. By order of the Minerva Union Agricultural Association, Minerva, Ohio:—

John A. Richey, Canton, Ohio, and h g Billy German.

Oct. 9th, 1889. By order of the Tascala County Agricultural Society, Vasear, Michigan:—

George E. Cole, Oxford, Mich., and ch g Trixie (runner).
Bullock Bros. (Richard and William), Millington, Mich., and ch h Somher.

Oct. 9th, 1889. By order of the Waukegan Driving Club, Waukegan, Illinois:—

Obas, Walker, Chicago, Ill., and bl g Benzol.
J. S. Wolfe, Chicago, Ill., and gr g Oray J. L.

Oct. 11th, 1889. By order of the Republican Valley District Fair Association, Superior, Neb.:—

A. H. Brockway, Beatrice, Neb., and — Patsy.
Oct. 11th, 1889. By order of the Edinburg Fair and Trotting Association, Edinburg, Indiana:—

Joe Adams, St. Louis Croeling, Ind., and h h Jubilee Lambert Jr.
Frank O'Brien, Columbus, Ind., and br h Snailth.

Oct. 11th, 1889. By order of the Port Huron Agricultural and Driving Park Association, Port Huron, Mich.:—

M. N. Pett, Port Huron, Mich., and h g Robert.
Oct. 12th, 1889. By order of the Oarratville Horse Breeders' Association, Oarratville, Ohio:—

Geo. Baxter, Fairview, W. Va., and h h Sir Oricle.
W. Edwards, Cleveland, Ohio, and — Medicant.
Oct. 16th, 1889. By order of Terra Haute Trotting Association, Terra Haute, Ind.:—

Edward O'Dell, New Orleans, La., and g g Jack Curry (pacer).
J. P. Stonevall, Wichita, Kan., and h m Minnie P. (pacer).
E. E. Prentice, Joliet, Ill., and ch h Shilo.
H. Barnes, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and bl m Gipsy A.
O. G. Newman, —, and h h Boyalty.
Meyers & Wagner, Dayton, Ohio, and h g Billy Akerson.
H. W. Rehner, Springfield, Ill., and g g Col. H.

J. H. STEINER,
Secretary.

The following persons and horses, suspended for non-payment of entrance and other cautions, have been reinstated, provision having been made for the claims, viz:—

—The hr m Blue Wing (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Crawfordville, Ind.

O. L. Gilbert, Fremont, Mich., and ch g C. L. G., suspended by order of the member at Coopersville, Mich., through error.

J. F. Marshall, Cleveland, Ohio, and bl g Black Dick, suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio.

—The ch g Mazzanti (runner), suspended by order of the member at Los Angeles, Cal.

H. B. Kingley, Cortland, Ohio, Frank Kingley, Fowler, Ohio, and h h Atlantic Boy (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Jefferson, Ohio.

C. C. Bates, Decorah, Iowa, and h g Thalberg, expelled by order of the member at St. Louis, Mo., is temporarily reinstated.

P. W. Brown, Toledo, Ohio, and h g Contest (runner), suspended by order of the member at Marietta, Ohio.

Chas. Brown, Marietta, Ohio, and h g Jack Brown, suspended by order of the member at Fostoria, Ohio.

John Sharon, Woodstock, Ont., and ch m Meda, suspended by order of the member at Blenheim, Ontario.

J. H. Wilcox, Frankfort, Ind., and h m Daisy Young, suspended by order of the member at Charleston, Ind.

F. B. Loomie, Minneapolis, Minn., and bl g Highland Laddle (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Milwaukee, Wis.

Samuel Drakely, Atchison, Kan., and g g Pilot, suspended by order of the member at Burlington, Kan., and the American Trotting Association.

Edward White, Newcastle, Ind., and h g James W., suspended by order of the member at Charleston, Ind.

Wright & Hanna, Sharon, Penn., and hr b Baladin, suspended by order of the member at Youngstown, Ohio, through error.

Jos. Hilgert, Marysville, Mo., and ch m Flora West, suspended by order of the member at Council Grove, Kan., and by Abilona, Kan.

Silas Walters, Biawatha, Kan., and h m Express (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Abilona, Kan.

O. A. Vignola, Los Angeles, Cal., and gr g What Ho and ch m Sunrise (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Fresno, Cal.

Andy Dill, Glenwood, Iowa, and ch m Maui Dill, suspended by order of the member at Shenandoah, Iowa.

L. C. Neal, Petersburg, Tenn., and h b Rock Bottom (pacer), suspended by order of the member at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Nov. 7, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

English Exports.

The exports of pure-bred stock (of which horses form the largest portion) still increase, although the destinations and sales of the animals vary. The value of the exports for the nine months ending September 20th was \$4,466,975, against \$4,003,345 last year. Of horses the value was \$3,745,420, against \$3,304,440 last year. There were 10,642 horses exported, against 10,119 last year. Of these 2,411 were stallions, 4,330 mares, and 3,901 geldings. The following shows the distribution of the horses during the nine months compared with the same period in 1888 and 1887:—

| | 1887. | 1888. | 1889. |
|----------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Holland..... | \$ 233,730 | \$ 250,946 | \$ 411,980 |
| Belgium..... | 386,675 | 377,180 | 383,195 |
| France..... | 125,160 | 355,190 | 360,510 |
| United States..... | 240,495 | 338,415 | 284,060 |
| British North America..... | 788,365 | 969,755 | 764,200 |
| Other countries..... | 414,655 | 1,001,225 | 1,640,475 |
| Total..... | \$2,138,980 | \$3,304,440 | \$3,745,420 |

It will be observed that the value of horses exported to the United States and Canada has decreased, while the chief gain has been in the export to other countries, which is doubtless due to the large number of thoroughbreds taken to South America. The number of stallions exported to the United States was 524, against 503; and of mares 317, against 651. The number of stallions exported to British North America was 1,124 against 1,671; and of mares 993, against 730. There were 11,235 horses imported, against 9,276 in the same period last year, the value having been \$1,102,500, against \$772,640 last year. Of these 370 were stallions, 2,233 mares, and 8,082 geldings.—London Live Stock Journal.

To Be Bred in California.

The following highly-bred trotting matrons have been shipped to this State by Mr. J. E. Green, of Louisville, Ky., to be bred to Guy Wilkes. These, with the mares shipped by Messrs. Clancy & McFerran, make a large and choice Kentucky contribution to the harem of that great young sire: Clarinda, by Nutwood, dam Beatrice (dam of Patron, 2:24), and sister to Elvira, four-year-old record, 2:18½ by Cuyler; second dam Mary Mambrino (dam of Elvira, four-year-old record, 2:18½) by Mambrino Patchen; third dam Belle Wagner by Embury's Wagner; fourth dam Lady Belle by Bellflower Jr.; fifth dam thoroughbred.

Matilda, 2:30 at four years old and while heavy in foal, by Nutwood, dam Louaba (dam of Roger Hanson, 2:28½, and Magic, sire of Clemmie G., 2:15½) by Berkley's Edwin Forrest; second dam by Grey Eagle.

Mystic, by Nutwood, dam Emma Arterburn (dam of St. Arnaud, 2:29½; of Mercedes, trial 2:28; of Mercedes, trial 2:36, etc.) by Mambrino Patchen; second dam Jennie Johnson (dam of Judge Owsley) by Sweet Owen; third dam Lax by Wagner; fourth dam Butterfly by Sumpter, etc.

Sunbeam, by Nutwood, dam Lucia (dam of Day Dream, four-year-old record, fifth beat, 2:21½, dam of Lotey, trial 2:39½ at three years; she the dam of Wyatt, record 2:27, and of Monte Vista, trial 2:31) by Hambletonian, sire of Dexter, 2:17½; second dam Truety (dam of Denacation, 2:22; John Love, 2:29½, and Scotland Maid, 2:25½) by Marlborough; third dam by Henry Durac.

Lethe, by Paucaust, 2:21½ (sire of Patron, 2:14½) (dam Lizzie Wilkes by George Wilkes; second dam Ladoga (sister to Mambrino King) by Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Edwin Forrest (sire of dam of So-So, 2:17½, etc.) fourth dam (dam of Fiek's Mambrino Chief, 2:29½, sire of Mambrino Sparkle, 2:19½) by Birmingham; fifth dam by Bertrand; sixth dam by Sumpter; seventh dam by imp. Buzzard.

Chantilly, by Nutwood, dam Coupon (dam of Brilliantine, trial 2:32½ at four years; and dam of Betsy Button, quarter in :39½, secured as a yearling); second dam Crepe Lisse (in the stud of Maj. H. C. McDowell) by George Wilkes; third dam (dam of Tarlton 2:31).

Springtime, by Nutwood, dam Anthem (sister to Chantilly, 2:20½; Shallcross, trial 2:22) by Cuyler; second dam Augata (dam of Cbanter, 2:20½; iShallcross, trial 2:22) by Rysdyk's Bellfounder; third dam Dolly Mille (dam of Orange Girl, 2:20, Walkill Chief, sire of Great Eastern, 2:13; Dick Swivel, 2:18½; Ajax, trial 2:28) by Seely's American Star; fourth dam Jennie Lewis by Young Messenger; fifth dam by Dinwiddie.

Dorothea, by Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:08½; dam Debutante (sister to Davenant, 2:29½) by Belmont, sire of Nutwood, 2:18½; second dam Dahlia, dam of Dairen, 2:22½, dam of

Decia, 2:29½, she the dam of Dacianna, 2:27½, dam of Dalphine, she the dam of So Long, 2:27½, by Pilot Jr.; third dam Madam Dndley (dam of Dudley, four-year-old record 2:32½); dam of Sue Dndley, dam of Mambrino Dndley, 2:19½; dam of Groe Jean, 2:30; dam of Belle Dndley, dam of Belford, 2:26, Dod Peet, 2:19, and of Prince Dndley, two years old, 2:29½; dam of Dulce, dam of Greenhorn, 2:23½; dam of Tnlip, dam of Ulva, 2:27; dam of Dahlia, dam of Dairen, 2:21½, dam of Dacia, 2:29½, she the dam of Dacianna, 2:27½; dam of Dalphine, dam of So Long, 2:27½) by Bashew horse; fourth dam by May Day.

Mildred, by Egotist, 2:29; dam Ray by Pilot Mambrino; second dam Suehine (dam of Sol, three-year-old trial 2:34½), by Goldust; third dam Mollie Able by Lexington; fourth dam Nancy Perkins, by Glencoe; fifth dam Martha Washington by Sir Charles. Mildred is a yearling end has trotted a quarter in :39.

Betsy Britton by Egotist, 2:29; dam Coupon, dam of Brilliantine, four-year-old trial 2:32½; dam of Chantilly, three-year-old trial, 2:39; dam of Betsy Button, one-year-old trial, one-quarter, :39½; second dam Crepe Lisse (in the stud at Major H. C. McDowell's) by George Wilkes; third dam, the dem of Terlton, 2:31.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTERING HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse and to establish a BREED of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, and another with either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better, (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare by a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Maud S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. 2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Maud S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1885. 2:12, Astell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889. 2:13½, Phalaris, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. 2:12½, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889. 2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. 2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. 2:10½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1889. 2:16, Mamzanti, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1876. 2:16, Edgemark, four-year-old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889. 2:10½, Sunol, against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889. 2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. 2:20½, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889. 2:21½, Myraine, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Nov. 12, 1887. 2:23½, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889. 2:23½, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1885. 2:25, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:26, 10-34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:26, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:27, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:28, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:28, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:29, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:30, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:31, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:32, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:33, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:34, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:35, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:36, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:37, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:38, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:39, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:40, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:41, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:42, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:43, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:44, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:45, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:46, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:47, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:48, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:49, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:50, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:51, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:52, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:53, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:54, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 2:55, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 2:56, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 2:57, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 2:58, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 2:59, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:00, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:01, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:02, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:03, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:04, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:05, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:06, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:07, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:08, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:09, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:10, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:11, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:12, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:13, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:14, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:15, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:16, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:17, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:18, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:19, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:20, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:21, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:22, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:23, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:24, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:25, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:26, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:27, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:28, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:29, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:30, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:31, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:32, 10-34½, Captain McDowen, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865. 3:33, 10-34½, 11-21½, Hntreese, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872. 3:34, 10-34½, 11-21½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869. 3:35, 10-34½, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874. 3:36, 10-34½, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878. 3:37, 10-34½, Captain McD

Grim's Gossip.

Phil Seihenther brought Sheridan and King Hooker to the track last Thursday.

A good looking colt by Joe Hooker, out of Atalanta by Norfolk, died last week.

Muts, two years old, (Wild Idle—Mutiny) ran six furlongs in 1:15 1-5 on Thursday morning.

Sunol wore nine ounce shoes in front and a trifle less than four ounces behind in her mile in 2:10 1/2.

The Oakland contingent, Applause, Jessie C. and the Hazlitt stable, came across the Bay last Thursday.

H. G. Crickmore of the New York World, has been appointed secretary of the Moumouth Park Association.

The Canadian Sportsman is issuing and publishing a list of Canadian trotters that have trotted in 2:45 or better.

W. L. Appleby has six horses at the track, Mikado, Tycoon, Wild Oats, Joe Viva, Raindrop and Steve Stroud.

F. J. Baldwin says that Budd Doble will winter in Fresno. Whether he will bring Axtell or not, he does not know.

Jones had a trial of his runners on Wednesday, and decided to bring Abi down and leave the rest at Sacramento.

Deisy D was given a mile on Thursday morning, starting in front of the half mile pole. The full mile was run in 1:44.

C. Marvin will probably put seven or eight Elctoneers in the 2:30 list after the Blood Horse Meeting if the weather keeps good.

Whishan was accidentally omitted from the list of entries in the Ladies' Stakes run to-day. With average luck she should about win it.

Faustine, the Palo Alto three year old, is still sore, the result of an accident on the ranch, where she reared and fell over backwards.

H. D. Miller, of Montana, has purchased from the Cockrill Bros., of Soledad, the two running horses Daisy D. and Capt. Al, the price being \$4,000.

The City Council of St. Louis have passed an ordinance that hereafter owners of pool rooms must pay an annual license fee of \$1,000.

One of the first congratulatory telegrams Senator Stanford received was one from Senator Hearst, who was on the track to witness the phenomenal heat.

Matt Storn has five thoroughbreds at the track, Forester, Glen Ellen, Marigold, Kildare and Fannie F., all in good trim for their engagements.

Peel was worked a mile and a quarter last Thursday, starting from the quarter pole. The first mile was made in 1:43 1/2 and the mile and a quarter in 2:10 1/2.

Jim Garland returned from the East last week, bringing with him a car load of mares for the Rancho Del Paso Stud, including Yum Yum, Sonoma and Aurelia.

W. L. Appleby has had several inquiries as to the price of Wild Oats and White Cloud. If sold, the long-tailed Pinto will figure on the Eastern tracks next season.

Wm. Welker, the colored rider of Ten Broeck, started out in the spring as a trainer with \$4,000 invested in colts. He availed this to \$75,000, which he now has in cash.

Henry Walsh has Mnts, Flambeau, Rico and Racine, all two year olds, Faustine, three years old, and Peel, four years old, all at the track ready for the coming week's work.

Napa is favored. To-day, if weather and surroundings are suitable, Palo Alto and Stamboul will attempt to lower their records. Phallas, Sunol and Adonis are also on the track.

Maggie B. B., the dam of Iroquois, winner of the English Derby in 1881, died at Chestnut Hill on the 11th inst. She was the property of the Kittson estate. She was sick two days.

Quarter horse men are bad to beat. Last week one well-known short horse had his month blistered and burnt up. The sponges in the bucket were changed while he was warming up.

The Hough Brothers have purchased a forty acre farm near Flemington, N. J., and will winter their horses there, under Albert Cooper's care. There is a good half mile track on the place.

The Bay District track, although in exceptional order for trotting, was as hard as a rock for runners; complaints were heard on all sides, the harrow in use was worse than a good scrubbing brush.

In the summaries of the Stockton races, the Turf Field and Farm gives Loria the credit of winning the third heat in the 2:23 class. Hazel Wilkes won both second and third heats in 2:20 and 2:20 1/2.

Mr. S. N. Straube of Fresno, has leased the services of the trotting stallion Junio 2:22, by Electioneer, dam by Granger, for two years, and will stand him next season at Poplar Grove Farm, near Fresno.

The Directors of the Twenty-eighth District Agricultural Association recommended A. J. Maetretti, of Ione, vice F. Frates, term expired; E. J. Gregory of Sacramento vice self, term expired; E. C. Voorhies of Sotter Creek, vice B. Isaacs, resigned, as directors for the ensuing term.

SUMMARY.

Sacramento, Nov. 4, 1899—Sacramento Yearling Stake, value \$225, one-half mile and repeat.
H. Casey's b f Fanny C., by Fallis..... Davis 1 1
W. Gardner's b c Elmore, by Nutwood Jr..... Blue 2 2
Time, 1:43 1/2, 1:46.

There is some talk of the Resaddle track being bought by a syndicate of horsemen and used as a running track. The course is one of the most easily reached in the vicinity of Boston, as several hundred trains pass within five minutes' walk of it in the day.

It is rapidly getting to be the thing to have one's thoroughbred stock catalogued in tabulated form. All breeders should do it, as it is much easier for purchasers to compare the different strains, and at the same time should prevent erroneous entries in valuable stakes.

It is very probable that Henry Welsh, the veteran turfite and practical trainer, will be seen in the East next season with the newly formed Rose stable.

The Denuison Brothers have Hotspur Mohawk (for Herzog) and Ede at the Bay District track. The boys, if they have any luck, should have their new colors in the ven once or twice in the meeting.

Veto, a stallion belonging to Professor Starr, at Ben Lomond, Amador County, was killed by some malicious person who fed him ground glass, dying last week after having suffered great agony for ten days.

Senator Hearst said he would have given any reasonable price for Sunol to keep her in the State, and had he known she was for sale would have tried to keep her here for the honor and renown of the State.

Palo Alto Stock Farm have sold to L. J. Rose, the former owner of Stamboul, 14 thoroughbreds; four or five are two years olds, the rest yearlings. Eighteen thousand dollars was paid for the fourteen. Rico is the only one which has been tried.

Was it a case of 'the bitter hit' or another Benzon caught, last Wednesday. At Oakland the Stover confederacy with the assistance of a six shooter and the fact that both horses were under their control, landed five or six hundred dollars. The details are well known to most people in the city.

The runner in Sunol's great mile was driven by Hickok, who also drove in Palo Alto's trial. Mervin returned the compliment when Stemboul came out, while, when Regal Wilkes and Goldsmith appeared Tom—Hickok's understudy—judiciously handled the runner, in a manner almost surpassing his cool-headed mentor.

H. R. H. The Prince of Wales has again been unlucky with Magic, who started favorite for the grand Sefton Stables at Liverpool, and only finished fourth in a field of five. The winner was an ex-Irish hunter, a son of Ben Battle, the sire of the well-known race horse Bendigo.

M. F. Tarpey, chairman of the California Board of Review of the American Trotting Association, has selected Col. H. I. Thornton and Capt. N. T. Smith as associates to listen to the testimony which will be presented in the case of Martin and Zane vs. the owners of the trotting mare Directa. The case will be heard Nov. 20th.

Roy Wilkes was jogged on the Oakland track last Monday and pleased every one by his perfect, mechanical style of going. The pacer was feeling very good, and hitting out sharply in a playful moment, removed a little skin from one hock, where it came into contact with the sulky, but luckily did no further damage.

The jockey, William Stewart, who was so severely injured last Sunday at the Oakland track is in straightened circumstances, and some of his friends are collecting money to assist him. Any of my readers who wish to assist the injured lad may send their donations to this office, and they will be acknowledged.

Maine men are proverbially sharp. After a lot of dickering a Belfast peddler told a horse jockey in that neighborhood that he would be given \$15 and ten bushels of clams for a horse. The offer was accepted, and then the peddler told the jockey that he'd have to go to the flats and dig the clams himself.

Jimmy McLaughlin had sixteen horses to start one day last week at Clifton, and when they broke away the second time in violation of his orders he fined the whole crowd \$25 each. Garrison, who was one of the lot, could hardly believe he was included in the list, and McLaughlin received a ringing cheer when he informed him that he was not excepted.

The executive committee of the Brooklyn Jockey Club last week determined on its racing dates for 1899. The spring meeting will begin on Thursday, May 15 (Brooklyn Handicap day), and continue up to and including Friday, May 30 (Decoration Day). The fall meeting will begin Tuesday, September 16, and continue up to and including Tuesday, September 30.

Friar's Balsam has retired from the turf, and left Porter's stable at Kingsclere early last month for Mr. Chaplin's breeding establishment at Blankney, where, in time, he will take the place of his sire, Hermit, as lord of the harem. It is now twenty-five years since Hermit was foaled, and as he cannot be expected to do duty much longer he should have a worthy successor in his four-year-old son.

Live stock auctioneers, that is, of the right sort, are hard to find, and it is with pleasure that I call the attention of Gossip readers to the advertisement of Cresswell Bros., 1625 Folsom street, who are prepared to take the very best care of stock consigned to them for sale. The firm is a reputable one, and owners may rely on being treated fairly in business done through the Cresswell Bros.

Cyclone (2:23 1/2) has put three in the 2:30 list this season, and all are out of dams by Monroe Chief (2:18 1/2). Dr Sparks, two years old, by Cyclone, is undoubtedly the best two-year-old that has started in the East this season, as he has been trotting a race a week nearly since midsummer, and has beaten all opponents. His record is 2:25, one second slower than that made by the Valentin filly of the same age, Fleet.

It is worth mentioning (say "Pavo") that before the race for the Cesarewitch, W. Goster wrote to Mr. Godfrey asking him if he would like to back Priamrose Day with him, and suggesting that he should do so; but the latter excused himself on financial grounds and his sister, who acted as his amanuensis, adopted the trainer's suggestion to the extent of £1, which, curiously enough, was the first bet she ever made in her life!

The parting between Mr. Cassatt and W. Hayward, his jockey, was characteristic of the model turfman. Mr. Cassatt wrote Hayward a letter in which he begged him to be assured of his esteem, commending him for the honesty, skill and attention he had shown in his (Mr. Cassatt's) service, and regretting the severance of the connection caused by his own retirement, wishing him continued success in his profession, and enclosing him a very handsome and substantial present, which he begged him to accept. The present, by the way, was one of the largest on record, and quite out of the line, as owners are not apt to make presents under such circumstances. Hayward will ride next season for Senator Hearst, who says that he is satisfied he has the best all-round man in America to wear his colors now.

Any one who owns a popular stallion has many more trials and tribulations than the ordinary person would think for. Mr. Corbitt has announced that Guy Wilkes' book is closed for 1899, yet he receives requests every day from persons who think that he ought to strain a point and favor them, but Guy has all the mares booked to him that will be taken, and positively no others will be received.

Scotch turf laws, like Scotch marriage laws, are peculiar, to say the least. At one of the Edinburgh meetings recently a man, on the complaint of a bookmaker, was turned out of the ring as a defaulter. The rejected fourth brought an action against the body that stands for the Scotch Jockey Club, and although the Duke of Montrose and the clerk of the course appeared for the defense, the complainant was awarded £250 damages.

The position of starter at the Blood Horse meeting, which begins to-day, was not filled when we went to press. There is always a good deal of dissatisfaction engendered by the starting, and it is not entirely the starter's fault, as long as there is no certainty who will start and he retained in his position for at least a year. It is a very arduous task to obtain control of the boys. We should have a paid starter for the Blood Horse and State Fair meetings.

Last week at Clifton one of the inmates of newspaper row created quite a sensation by accepting odds of 5 to 1, made by another scribe, that the horses in the fifth race could not be placed 1, 2, 3. The party of the first part named Capulin, Mary T. and Prince Edward, the exact order of the finish, and collared the wealth. Then the party of the second part, to get square, bet the other "double or quits" Laftie against Swift, and lost that also. And yet some say that selections are all luck.

Mr. Morse of Lodi, the well known owner of Dexter Prince (son of Kentucky Prince 2:470, and Lady Dexter, sister to Dexter, 2:17 1/2), called in to see us last Wednesday. He speaks wonderfully well of the get of his stallion; two of them, three year olds, I have seen, viz, Jeggors, who easily won the first heat at Ione in 2:31 1/2, and had he been driven out would have trotted in 2:25, while Princess Alice, who paces, showed exceptional form against such horses as Edwin C. Ned Winslow and Frank.

The third annual spring racing and trotting meeting of the Overland Park Club, Denver, Colorado, will be held May 30th to June 7th, 1899. It will be the first great racing event of the season in the Western States, and the managers have determined to spare no pains or expense to make it one of the best and most interesting. They have concluded to largely increase the value of stakes and purses offered for running, trotting and pacing, and in the programme to be issued about January 1st, will endeavor to arrange races and classes to such stable and owners as are expected to attend the meeting. \$12,000 in purses and stakes will be offered, and four or more races will be given each day.

E. H. Douglas, proprietor of Grand View Stud Farm, Franklin, has suffered a serious loss by fire, several valuable animals perishing in the flames that destroyed the barn. The animals lost are the thoroughbred brood mares Margaret D. by Buckmaster, out of Elyton's dam, in foal to Perkins; Kitty Grace, by Planeroid, dam by Inquirer; a weanling filly, by Farandole, dam Evaline by Enquirer, and Bohemian Girl; Rattler, Brook's dam, by Prince Plaski; Ellen D. by Ten Broeck, out of the dam of Flyaway. Seven aukluks and weanlings were saved from the flames. The loss is said to be \$6000.

The receipts at the Doncaster September Races, which have been issued, were higher than they have ever been before. The stand receipts amounted to £16,772, as against £12,376 in 1888; and from other sources, such as booths, temporary stands, refreshment places, &c, £2,859, compared with £2,660; the aggregate receipts being £19,631, as against £15,037, or an increase of £4,594. This increase is chiefly owing to the price for admission having been raised from a guinea to 30s, though there has been an increase in almost every department. It should be stated, however, that a triennial source of income, amounting to between £500 and £600, fell in this year, which, of course, was not in the last year's accounts.

August Belmont, the banker, has won \$125,635.33 this season. It is several years since Mr. Belmont has taken so prominent a position in the list of "winning owners." His last great year was in 1876, when his stable won over \$40,000 by the aid of Sultans, Fiddlestick, Bertram, Olitipe, etc. That was considered a great score, but the stables of Messrs. G. L. and Pierre Lorillard, Dwyer Bros., Mr. Cassett, etc., have long since made it look small. Mr. Belmont began racing in 1868, and Maid of Honor, an imported mare, by Newminster, was, we think, his first racer. In 1869 he had a great year, as he had in 1870, in those days he headed the list with Glenelg, Fanian, Nellie James, Telegram, Kingfisher, Fiessee. In 1881 he retired, but returned to racing in 1885.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York Jockey Club held Nov. 1 it was decided that the Spring meeting at Morris Park for 1899 shall begin on May 30 (Memorial Day) and continue to and include June 14.

At the same meeting the terms for membership were revised as follows:

Until further notice by the Governing Committee, which will be duly published, members admitted and qualifying under the present rule are not required to pay any initiation fee. The annual dues for 1899, and thereafter will be for resident members \$25, for non-resident members (over one hundred miles from New York City) \$25. The initiation fee for resident members elected after publication of above notice will be \$100. No initiation fee will be required of non-resident members.

A meeting of the Jerome Park Villa and Improvement Company, which is almost identical with the American Jockey Club, was held at the rooms of the American Jockey Club, No. 1 West Twenty-fifth street, yesterday. The opening of the Morris, or Westchester, racing-course this season has proved a severe blow to the Jerome Park, and the loss on the season is estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It was expected that the fight with the new track would come up for discussion, but the subject was laid over for consideration at another meeting to be held before the end of the year. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: John Hunter, William A. Duer, William R. Travers, Charles F. Bauerdorf, George R. Fearing, F. A. Lovcraft and Theodore Moe. Mr. Moss declined a re-election to the Presidency and Mr. Duer was chosen to that position, and Mr. Lovcraft as Secretary and Treasurer. James R. Keene, John Bloodgood and D. B. Van Emburg retired from the Board.

The Royal Stud at Kisher.

How the Austro-Hungarian Army is Supplied with Fresh Horses.

The Hungarian State keeps altogether four studs, viz., Mezohegyes, with 1,646 horses of various breeds; Babolus, with 539 horses, and Fogaras, with 421, both for Arabian horses; finally Kisher, with 509 horses, principally for the importation and breed of British horses, racers as well as half breeds. The State keeps other depots of stallions at different places, having altogether 2,300 there in 1887, the latest year for which a return has been prepared.

The review at Kisher lasted over two hours. The Emperor was seated on the covered tribune of the open riding school, and all the generals and other staff officers, as well as the military attaches, were allowed to go where they liked, in order to have the closest inspection of the splendid horses and the whole establishment. The first to pass muster were thirty-five half-bred stallions, beautiful animals, all led into the circle by their trainers, as the State does not dispose of this costly material except when the horses are fully broken in.

The enthusiasm of the connoisseurs at seeing these fine creatures was somewhat premature, for soon afterward ten thoroughbred stallions were brought in, the pride of the royal stud of Kisher. There was no need of mentioning their names, as was done in the case of the half breeds, as all of the guests knew and recognized them.

Horses like Verneuil, winner of the Ascot gold cup in 1878, Craig Millar, winner of the St. Leger in 1875, Doncaster, winner of the Derby in 1873, Ruperia, winner of the great Yorkshire Stakes in 1879; Sweetbread, winner of the Goodwood Steward Cup in 1884, and Gunnersbury, are too well known by the international turf not to be recognized by the gentleman who were assembled, so that their curiosity remained concentrated on the four thoroughbreds bred of English parents in Kisher. Verneuil had not been in the arena for several years, as his temper had caused many inconveniences.

He proved so unmanageable and obstinate on the last occasion that this time it was deemed advisable to put on him a leather muzzle, from which chains were suspended on each side, and these were held by strong men. The horse consequently kept perfectly quiet, with his head on one side, and the emperor and his guests expressed their admiration at his form.

His majesty and the visitors afterward made a round of the stable, pasture places, and the rest of the breeding establishment. For each couple of mares there is an enclosure of nearly two acres of pasture land, with a stable divided into two parts in the center of it. The mares have their colts and fillies until the latter are taken away to put on a puzza and handed over to the picturesque Eskos for supervision while grazing on the vast plain.—London Standard.

Too Many Stallions.

The following very sensible advice is from a contributor to Horse and Stable. We doubt the propriety and efficacy of the remedy suggested. The hard school of experience is the only one in which some people will learn, and breeders who stint their mares to half-bred and scrub horses will discover when they have kept the produce four or five years and when after it has "eaten its head off" several times and is put on the market, that a stallion of inferior breeding is the most expensive animal a breeder can use.

"As the observing man visits our town, county and State fairs he cannot help noticing the great number of colts that are intended for the stud, and if he has had any experience in keeping stallions for service, he will agree with me in the remark which heads this article. Now I am not going to advocate the theory that a man has no right to do as he chooses with his own, but I do say that he has no right to induce those with whom he may come in contact, to be a party to his folly.

"While visiting a country fair a few weeks since I noticed a young man proudly exhibiting a yearling to a few of his friends, and as I came near him I asked his breed ing. 'He is by —, he is by —, he by Gen. Kuox.' 'What is the breeding of his dam?' 'She belongs to the unknowns,' said he. 'Castrate him,' said I, 'before the weather gets too cold.' 'I would not do that for \$500,' said the proud owner of the son of the unknown dam.

"Now I have no doubt that the dam of this colt was a good mare, but the very fact that her breeding could not be traced is enough in my mind to reduce the colt to a gelding. And further than that, although the owner thought his colt was perfect at every point, one glance would show an experienced horse-breeder that he was faulty in more than his breeding. Now suppose this young man has a neighbor who is well posted in regard to the breeding of the great trotting families of the country, and after looking the different breeding establishments over, selects a yearling from among them, sired, say, by Red Wilkes, dam by Almont, second dam by Hambletonian and so on, and pays \$1,000 for him, brings him home, and the neighbors all come over to see him, and all pronounce him a big, homely, coarse brute, would use him no how, and when the next season comes around, not a man comes to see him, but the other fellow with the unknown sires twelve mares and turns away as many more. The next year it is the same, and the next also, till for miles around there is a mean little dung-hill of a colt in every man's barnyard, sired by the colt who had for his dam an unknown mare. And I will venture to say that there is not one in the lot that will sell for \$200.

Some will say farmers will get tired of raising that kind after a while, and patronize the other stallions. Yes, after a while; but if my advice had been taken and the colt castrated at once, the country would not have been filled with worthless scrubs. Now for the remedy. I would make every owner of a stallion that stands for service pay into the county treasury \$25 per year for every horse whose service fee is \$15 or less, and \$50 for every horse whose service fee is not more than \$30 or less than \$15, and \$75 for every horse whose service fee is more than \$30. And no stallion whose breeding could not be proven should be allowed to serve a mare at any price. Now, this may seem a little severe to some, but my experience is that it would be the heat that could happen to the poor man with the colt whose breeding is not good enough to warrant him in keeping him entire. I know whereof I speak when I say that the time has passed when a poor man can make it profitable to keep a second class stallion (and this is the only kind he can keep). So by following my advice the country will be rid of a great nuisance.

G. M. Lutz."

Death of Maggie B. B.

On Monday evening last week the famous broodmare Maggie B. B., by Austrasia, dam Madeline by Boston, died at the Edenheim Farm. Glen Cair in the Sportsman, says she was foaled in 1867, and bred by the late John M. Clay of Ashland Park Farm, Lexington, Ky. Her success as a broodmare is well known to all turfmen, and during her sojourn in the harem, she gave birth to sixteen foals, as follows: In 1872 Lord Clive by Imp. Leamington; in 1873 Pera by Leamington; in 1874 Magnum Bonum by Leamington; in 1875 Jaconet by Leamington; in 1876 Harold by Leamington; in 1878 Iroquois by Leamington; in 1879 Francis by Leamington; in 1880 Red and Blue by Alarm; in 1881 Penique by Alarm; in 1883 Wawekus by Alarm; in 1884 Okema by Reform; in 1885 Onas by Reform; in 1886 Hutoka by Reform; in 1887 Homeopathy by Reform; in 1888 chestnut filly by Woodland, and this year a foal by Woodland.

This great matriarch while in the stud produced every year, with the exception of the years 1877 and 1882, and may be said to have stood alone among the notable American broodmares, for she was the only one whose progeny won the Epsom Derby.

As a race mare she was a good performer and won several stakes in her three-year-old form, but never raced afterwards, being purchased by Mr. Welch, who bred her to Leamington. Lord Clive, the produce of the union, was not a success as a racehorse, and in fact never started. Pers, her next foal, was a fair race-mare and won some good races for the Lorillard Stable. Jaconet was a failure on the turf but a success in the stud, as she produced Sir Dixon and Belvidere. After Jaconet came Harold, a renowned two-year-old, who carried the colors of the late G. L. Lorillard. Then came Iroquois, winner of the Epsom Derby, the Prince of Wales Stakes and the Doncaster St. Leger, and following came the renowned Penique, who won the Withers and Belmont Stakes in 1884. Her next prominent representative on the turf was Homeopathy, who carried Mr. Morris colors this year and was a very respectable winner.

Taken altogether, her record was a hard one to beat, and the grand old mare will always be spoken of as one of the best matriarchs ever known to the American turf.

The Horseshoe Superstition.

The origin of the horseshoe superstition has never been satisfactorily explained. Among the theories offered, that contained in the following is among the possibilities: The horseshoe of old was held to be of special service as a security against the attacks of evil spirits. The virtue may have been assigned, perhaps, to the rule of contraries, from it being a thing incompatible with the cloven foot of the Evil One, or from the rude resemblance which the horseshoe bears to the rays of glory which in ancient pictures were made to surround the heads of saints and angels, or, finally, from some notion of its purity, acquired through passing through the fire. This latter supposition receives some countenance from the method resorted to for the cure of horses that had become vicious or afflicted with any distemper which village farriery did not understand. Such disease was invariably attributed to witchcraft, and the mode of cure seems to imply the belief that the imperfect purification by fire of the shoe which the animals were had afforded an inlet to malevolent influences. Accordingly, the horse was led into the smithy, the door was closed and barred, the shoes were taken off and placed in the fire and the vitæ or warlock was speedily under the necessity of removing the spell under which the animal suffered. Sailors are, for the most part, careful to have a horseshoe nailed to the mizzen mast or somewhere on the deck near midsheips for the protection of the vessel. The Chinese have their tombs built in the shape of the horseshoe, which custom is very curious, as it may be fairly regarded as a branch of the superstition long prevalent among ourselves.

The principal gateway at Allshabad is thickly studded with horseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offerings of many a wayfarer who has long since finished his earthly pilgrimage. We could not find out what was the exact idea connected with this custom—probably much the same notion of luck as we attach to finding a horseshoe, especially one with the old nails still in their place. We afterward noticed that the sacred gates of Sompah are served in the Fort at Agra, are similarly adorned. It reminded us of that curious old memorial rite still kept up at Oskham, in Rutlandshire, where every peer of the realm is bound the first time he enters the town to present a horseshoe to be nailed on the old portal, which is well nigh covered with these lordly tributes. It is said that in case any contumacious peer should refuse to pay this tax, the authorities have a right to stop his carriage and levy their blackmail by unshoeing one of the horses. To avert so serious an annoyance, the tribute shoe is generally ready, some being of enormous size and inscribed with the name of the donor. Whether these Eastern horseshoes were taxes or offerings I cannot tell, but it certainly is very curious to observe how widespread is the superstitious reverence attached to this particular form.

It has been suggested, and apparently with some reason, that in ancient pagan times it may have been a recognized symbol in serpent worship, and hence may have arisen its common use as a charm against all manner of evil. The resemblance is obvious, more especially to that species of harmless snake which is rounded at both ends, so that head and tail are apparently just alike. The creature moves backward or forward at pleasure; hence the old belief that it actually had two heads and was indestructible, as even when cut into two parts it was supposed that the divided heads would seek one another and reunite. It stands to reason that in a snake-worshipping community such a creature would be held in high reverence. Even in Scotland various ancient snake-like bracelets and ornaments have been found which seem to favor this theory, and at a very early period both snakes and horseshoes seem to have been engraved symbols on sacred stones. We hear of the latter having been sculptured, not only on the threshold of old London houses, but even on that of ancient churches in various parts of Britain. And in the present day we all know the idea of luck connected with finding one, and how constantly they are nailed upon houses, stables, and ships as a charm against witchcraft. In Scotland, all parts of England and Wales, and especially in Cornwall (where not only on vans and omnibuses, but sometimes even on the grim gates of old jails) we may find this curious trace of ancient superstition. Whatever may have been its origin, it certainly is made of, and worn by, the most powerful ministers of civilization whose mission is, "good will to men."

The McCarthy Sale.

The sale of D. McCarthy's trotters, pacers and road horses by Mr. Easton last week, attracted a goodly number of horsemen. The prices were all that could be expected, considering the season, and the fact that trials were all the horses had by way of endorsement as to speed. The horses sold and prices received were as follows:

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|--|---------|
| Cesar, b g, by Steinway, ssid to have shown a mile | |
| 2:20 M. F. Dakin..... | \$2,650 |
| Hidslo, b g, '83, by Sultan, dam by Arthurton, ssid to have shown 2:17..... | 2,050 |
| Farrell, b g, '84, by Patchen..... | 1,125 |
| Kitty Wilkes, b m, '81, by Young Wilkes. M. F. Dakin..... | 1,050 |
| Roy, b g, by Electioneer. E. M. Ives..... | 825 |
| Brown filly, '86, by Sweepstakes..... | 725 |
| Dolphin, blk g, '81..... | 700 |
| Ed, ch g, '82. J. Rudd..... | 580 |
| Harry, br g, '82. S. D. Merrill..... | 125 |
| Jot, b g, '81. J. Quinn..... | 200 |
| Bell Briggs, br m, '7. W. Donoghue..... | 475 |
| B. g, 8. M. Fellman..... | 200 |
| Wallie, b g, '82, by Electioneer—Maggie Norfolk. R. D. Wilson..... | 525 |
| Alec, gr g, 6, by Alexander—Belle, by Whipple's Hambletonian. M. Felleman..... | 325 |
| Gaston, ch g, '81. W. A. Dell..... | 475 |
| Consul, b g, 4, by Belour. M. Felleman..... | 250 |
| Dan, ch g, '89. Mr. Edelmeyer..... | 140 |
| Gerfild, b g, '81. M. Felleman..... | 450 |
| St David, ch g, '81. D. Doherty..... | 400 |
| Fred and George, geldings. C. Carroll..... | 1,250 |

Five horses belonging to Mr. George Crawford, were also sold.

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|---|-----|
| Nannie K, b m, '81, by Deucalion—Emblem. F. H. Flag..... | 900 |
| Buffalo Bill, b g, '82, by Vermont Messenger—Randolph Maid. F. H. Flag..... | 350 |
| Tommy, b g, yearling Mr. Wood..... | 180 |
| Bay gelding, '82. F. H. Flag..... | 240 |
| St John, ch g, '80. Mr. Wood..... | 225 |

Mr. Crawford withdrew the remainder of his lot owing to the low prices and poor bidding which prevailed.

Horse Owners.

We often hear a complaint against what are called the "magnates," the "potentates," and the "swell owners" in racing on the ground that they possessed such extensive establishments, that they have so many chances compared to those of the owners of the smaller stables, as to render it impossible for the latter to make racing a success. In other words, they "corner" the rich events, leaving only the bones to owners whose means will not allow them to maintain establishments so extensive. The other day, says the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, we met a gentleman who, lamenting the growth of the numerous small race courses in the vicinity of New York and Chicago, attributed it and "winter racing" to this identical cause, and predicted that if it continued summer racing on the large race courses would be "left to the swells," and the smaller tracks would grow in consequence.

Of course we cannot coincide in this opinion. Nor do we think the winter racing to which exception is taken has its outgrowth from any such cause. Winter racing has its growth from the fact that racing has become so attractive a medium of speculation that it has created a class of people who have become purely professional speculators. They live on racing, doing little or no other business than speculating upon it. This class demands racing all the year round, and capitalists have found profit in catering to their demands. The fact that the wealthy owners maintain large stables and win the greater share of the rich stakes at the Summer meeting would not affect the winter meetings even if it did not exist. The winter meetings owe their existence to the continued demand for speculation.

All experience has shown that no owner, however wealthy he may be, "can corner the market" on race horses. We are not sure that it has ever been attempted, but certainly what some people call cornering has been attempted and it has always failed. The first conspicuous incident is that furnished by the case of Col. McDaniel. In 1871-'72 the great success of his stables, with the great winnings of Harry Bassett, Joe Daniels, Tuhman, etc., caused him to purchase to an extent that soon found him with a stable of over thirty—a very large one in those days. But his success did not increase in proportion. Indeed, the expenses and failures soon rendered him bankrupt. Mr. Pierre Lorillard then branched out with a great stable. He paid the highest prices and collected the choicest yearlings, but he had many failures. He about held his own and no more, although there has never been a man who was more liberal in his purchases.

In 1887 Mr. Haggin had 104 horses, mostly two-year-olds, in training. Yet the best of the lot was Fitzgimes, a very moderate horse, while Mr. Green Morris, singlehanded with Sir Dixon, always held Mr. Haggin safe. Take the case of the Dwyer Bros., who, in 1888, purchased upwards of \$50,000 worth of yearlings, yet not one of these yearlings showed stake winning form last season as two-year-olds, and Mr. Wernke, the old German flagman who purchased as a yearling the filly Reclaire for \$420, had in this filly a two-year-old which could cover 15 lbs. and a beating to any colt or filly in Dwyer Bros.' stable. Mr. Scott and Mr. Belmont had great success with their two-year-olds. Yet Mr. Winters, with only two or three in training, had one in El Rio Rey which held all Mr. Scott's or Mr. Belmont's safe. The fact of the matter is, racing is very much of the nature of a lottery.

The poorest owner in the land is as likely to own the best horse as is the richest. Greater numbers increase the percentage of chances, but only in a small degree nowadays when so enormous a number of thoroughbreds are produced. Without men of wealth on the turf racing would never attain the same importance. Racing for valuable stakes is essentially a rich man's sport, as he is alone able to meet the great expense in the shape of forfeits. Without him great stakes could not be made. But this accrues to the advantage of the poor owners should they be so fortunate, as they often are, to beat the richer ones.

Old Tom Hsl is now in better shape than he has been for several years, says a Tennessee correspondent. He is sturdy. We could not help feeling veneration and love for the old horse who has given to the world such sons as Brown Jug, Brown Hal, Hal Pointer and scores of others. Though old in years he is without a blemish, and his back looks as strong as when five years of age. His muscular development surpasses any horse I have ever examined. This power is transmitted uniformly, and his colts could win prizes in a ring of colts simply for their muscular development.

Mares for California.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I noticed in your issue of the 24th ult. that I offered \$10,000 for Rosa Wilkes, 2:18½, by George Wilkes out of a Mambrino Patchou mare. You have been misled, for I only offered \$5,000, which I consider is a very big price for an old, untried brood mare.

The report was started here by interested persons in the East, to increase the boom in brood mares. Brood mares are dear enough here, anyhow, without misrepresenting and trying to increase the value. And as my name has been used in this connection, I have simply given you the facts. Good stock are very expensive here; in fact, almost unobtainable in many instances. The sale of Axtell was the cause of every one raising the selling prices forty per cent. I have already purchased four head of good trotting mares and fillies, viz.: Four Corners, 2:20½, by Mambrino Time, 1886, dam Lanra Wynne, he by Abdallah, 15. She is in foal to Bell Boy (3350) 2:19½. A mare by Mambrino Boy (844), 2:26½; she is in foal to Simmons (2744), 2:28. A mare by Mambrino Patchen (53) out of a Strathmore (408) mare; she is in foal to Simmons. The yearling filly Carlotta Wilkes is by Charley Wilkes (3563) a son of Red Wilkes (1749), dam by Alcantara (729), 2:23. As you readily have seen, they are all from producing mares and sires. I think the Mambrino Boy mare is the best in the land. She has already produced well, while her dam is the dam of a 2:20 trotter, and has a record herself. If bred to Guy Wilkes the result should be a world beater, for it would be bred the same way as Axtell, 2:12, only with more fast records in the pedigree. At two years old, if it should be a stallion, it would take a small bank to buy him.

Yours truly,
SAM GAMBLE,

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 25th, 1889.

Has the Brute a Soul?

The following from the pen of the late Dr. Meyuell, an eminent Catholic priest, is striking and interesting:—
"That the brutes have souls is as certain to my mind as that I have a soul myself. A man must be very dull not to see that the same arguments which prove an immaterial, immortal principle in ourselves prove the same for the brutes. Cardinal de Cusa, Cudworth, Butler, Balmes, and I dare say others, have noticed this; it is indisputable. A brute, though it is not a person, possesses those attributes of unity, individuality and identity which are at the base of personality. It is not by a mere figure of speech that I speak of a dog or cat as *he* or *she*, that I give them a name, and say that they think and feel, and love those who are kind to them. Their minds are certainly different from our own, not only in degree but in kind. I suppose Aristotle is right in saying that the difference consists in this, that the brutes only know particulars; however, I observe that my parrot uses a concrete word so as to give it a generic force, in the same way that infants do. For the rest, the mind of the brute is like our own. As they have no general notions they should be unable to reflect or make a proposition; but they have feelings, associations and affections. They are capable of improvement within their own sphere to an indefinite extent. And if anyone shall say that such qualities and endowments are accounted for without the supposition of a soul, then have I none myself. That scriptural phrase, 'The brute that perish,' must be explained as not to contradict the speculation of the Wise Man as to the upward or downward destination of the life of the beast when he dies, nor that affirmation of St. Paul that not only 'ourselves,' 'who have the first fruits of the spirit,' but 'every creature groweth and is in labor'—*waiting for the adoption of the sons of God.* To say that a brute has a soul and to say that he is immortal is to say the same thing.

"I spoke with one the other day who was averse to this notion of immortality on the part of the brutes as being an odd conceit. His own was, that God had so contrived the union of soul and body in the brute that on the death of the latter the former naturally perished; but on my reminding him that God himself could not do that which was unintelligible or contradictory, he then had recourse to the conceit of annihilation—so often as a man crushes a beetle or a gnat, or slaughters a sheep, God takes occasion to blot out the immortal life by an act of omnipotence. Thus did he think God was employed in perpetually undoing His own work by a series of miraculous interpositions. And yet it were a less evil that the whole material universe should be destroyed throughout the immeasurable expanse of space than that a single living, thinking, loving creature should perish. I say that it is this conceit of annihilation which is the odd conceit. There is no warrant for it in nature, reason, or in Scripture; it is purely gratuitous, and equally unworthy of the Almighty and of common sense. Moreover, it must be a dreadful doctrine to hold for one who has a feeling heart, considering how many deaths men are thus answerable for through wanton sport, or anger, or heartlessness and indifference. I assure you that this view of the case saddened my sport when I was a child, for though I felt as if it were a wicked thing to do, I could not refrain from the slaughter of small perch. 'Why should you take away that life which you cannot give?' was the saying of my betters; and I was simple enough to believe them, that God had put this awful power in my hands of dealing around me that annihilation I believe, of St. Thomas Aquinas, is worse than damnation."

Experiences with Quarter-Horses.

BY JIM MILLER'S BREEDER.

"Yes, I bred Jim Miller, and he ran a quarter in 21½ seconds. I bred his sire and dam, but I've quit the business now. Jim Miller always was a racehorse from the time he was foaled, but when I tell you about his sire and dam you will know he ought to be a good one. Roan Dick was the horse that got him, and was foaled in 1876. Dick's sire was a horse called Black Nick, and his dam a Bonanza mare. The latter was a very strong, well-muscled, heavy-boned mare, showing lots of good blood, but she never produced anything fast except Dick. He was small and backward till he was two years old. At that age he took to running fast and I matched him for \$35 a side against a big black mare with a good local reputation. My colt ran away from her from the start, and gave promise then of excellence, which he afterwards fulfilled. His first race impressed me so favorably that I kept right on matching him against anything and everything that came along, often never asked to see the horse that was to run against him—just put up the money and bet the other crowd to a standstill. Any distance up to six hundred and fifty yards suited him. I never got a chance to send him a longer journey, but I think he could have come a half mile easily, which is a long way for a horse of his breeding.

Once a party came along from Quincy with a nag whose real name was Culiph, but which they called Bay Dennison,

and I made them a race at six hundred yards, for \$200 aside. The day of the race Dick was not at himself, high in flesh and just out of the stud, but he beat Dennison easily, never being brought to a drive. My horse was so palpably out of form that Dennison's owner thought his jockey was bought, so we made another race and I allowed the Quincy man to fence his share of the track and turn his horse loose without a rider. It was a great race, but Dick was a deadener that day, and the result was the same. I had some advantage in all Dick's races, for the track was my own and the horse was accustomed to it. Besides, I had two as good boys as ever crossed a pigskin at sixty-five to ninety pounds. I ran Dick in a great many races during a number of years; never missed a race I could get for him, never took a bluff and never got him beaten. To tell the truth, I don't think he ever was headed.

Jim Miller's dam, Amanda Miller (Mandy), we called her for short, could outrun Dick, but her temper always developed in training, so I never could depend on her. She was a big, deep-chested, long-quartered, heavy muscled mare, sired by the same horse as Dick, and out of a mare by a Printer horse that was stolen from Virginia in the war and taken to Southern Iowa. Her second dam was by a son of Bertrand. When she chose to try I think she was the fastest animal for a quarter I ever saw. Dick has gone that distance in 22 seconds, and the best day he ever saw Mandy beat him an open length, and she was fat and right off the grass at the time. She was the worst-tempered mare on earth, and I got her beaten as often as I won with her. Once I took her to Quincy, when the races were on there, thinking to match her against some of the thoroughbreds, but she ran away with my boy when he was exercising her, and came down the stretch at a pace that put a stopper on match-making. I could have got \$1,000 for her that day, but I was sweet on her then, and no money could have bought her.

I stood Dick to all kinds of mares. He never got a bad colt. All his get are quarter horses, and all able to run fast.

A few years ago a gentleman came from Montana and bought Mandy, her yearling colt, and some more horses from me. In that lot I sold him a colt that I had purchased from a farmer called Roach, and, though only out of a scrub mare, that colt grew into a great horse. Mandy's youngster is Jim Miller, who holds the record 21½ seconds, and the other is Bob Wade, a horse that has run a quarter in 21½ seconds.

Mandy was sold from Montana into Colorado, was put in training, ran a half in 48 seconds, and was sold for \$1,200. I have since lost trace of her. I think I may fairly lay claim to having bred the best quarter horses in America, and, indeed, in the world.

I must tell you one story of Dick's racing, and I am done. I mated the little roan against a right good one, called Black Joe, and won easily. Joe was then taken to Keokuk, Iowa, to take part in the races there, and a friend of mine who had seen Dick's race happened to be there. The black horse won a race, and his owner accordingly spread himself on his merits. Starr asked him, casually, if his horse was ever beaten, and the reply was: "Oh, yes; he was beat once over in Illinois. A little roan horse there got the best of him."

"Was that Bob Wade's horse?"

"Yes."

"Well, he wasn't much."

"Wasn't much? Why, man, the first hundred yards of that race that little roan horse fell out; he didn't run—he fell out."—Horseman.

A Country Horse-Race.

Johnny, look at dat race-hoes! Jee! look at 'im. Say, mister, lemme ride de hoas, will ye?" cried a small specimen of colored humanity, and in less time than the telling takes half a dozen youngsters of all colors, ages and sizes were following at the heels of what might at one time have been a horse, but was now only a bag of bones completely covered with hood and blanket from his muzzle to the tip of his tail, and with a bandage on every leg. To make the illusion more complete the poor beast was led very carefully by a groom dressed in the prevailing fashion of the race-track rubber.

"There, now!" exclaimed an old horseman sitting near, whose attention had been attracted by the hullabaloo of the youngsters, "that shows you what great fools some people are about a horse rigged up as that one is. If I had an old, worthless, worn-out skate that I wanted to sell I would throw a nice, gaudy blanket over him, put a boot on each leg, and a toe-weight on each foot, and I'll bet my head it wouldn't be long before I would find a man ready to buy. Some folks think it's fixin' of this sort that make the race horse, and they are ready to buy a horse, no matter how badly crippled he may be, if it is only possible to make them believe he has been on a race track, while the sure-enough horseman wants the horse that doesn't need a boot or toe-weight."

"I never see a horse fixed up like that fellow out in the street that I don't think of the way we—a friend of mine and myself—walked into the horse sharns of Prince George's county, Maryland, some years ago."

"It was just after the National Jockey Club gave its inaugural meeting—I think about the winter of 1882. One of the stables had a horse with a wonderful turn of speed, but he couldn't go far, not more than half a mile, so of course he would not do to take among the cracks. They offered him for sale cheap; something like \$200. I thought it would just be pie for me to buy him and take him through the 'busbes' the following spring. The races were short, not over half a mile, or maybe half mile heats. After a trial, in which he worked a half in 49 seconds, I closed with his owner and took him to my stable. He was anything but a beauty; his tail had never been banded, and he looked no more like a race horse than one of those poor creatures hooked to a street-car."

"Soon after I had broken him to harness I heard that some fellow at Horsehead, Maryland, had a great quarter horse and was just breaking his heart to make a match with some one. He had beaten all the horses round his part of the country, and thought he could do the same with anything that ever stood on iron. I sent a man down to investigate. He came back with the story that the horse was a good looking gray, could run a quarter in probably 24 or 25 seconds and his owner wouldn't match for more than \$100, but that the entire county would back the horse, and when the owner saw his friends betting their money he might put up more himself."

"I set to work to prepare for the trip and called in a young friend to help me. My friend had as nice a looking hunter as you ever saw; in fact, he looked more like a thoroughbred racehorse than a hunter, and I wanted him also to help us out. When the day came for the trip we got up early, went to the stable, cleaned the hunter and hitched him to the buggy; but hary a brush touched the racehorses. We wanted him to look as mean and dirty as possible. Then we put in a lot of blankets, bandages, rubbers, a bucket, sponge and scraper

in the buggy and set out for Horsehead. The day was cold, and we traveled slowly, because we didn't want to reach our destination before night, and it was necessary to lead our good horse very slowly over the rough roads. About six o'clock, when we were within a mile of the village, we stopped and changed horses. The good one we smeared with dirt and put to the buggy, and the hunter we cleaned as neatly as possible, put a blanket and hood on him and bandaged his legs carefully, so that he looked like a well-cared-for racehorse. In about half an hour we reached our destination, the cross-roads store, where we were met by a curious lot of countrymen, who, in answer to our inquiries about a stable and hotel, showed us a neat barn just across the road from the store, where we could put up our horses. The hunter we fixed up in the most approved fashion, with straw up to his belly, and the other fellow we left to hustle for himself. Then we made for the store, where, during a supper of crackers and cheese, the conversation turned on horses.

"Reckon you uns got quite a peart racehorse, ain't yo'?" said one fellow.

"Rather fair," I answered; "but he has been traveling some, is quite tired, and isn't in very good plight."

"Don't see how he kin be so very tired. Never did see fellows so particular with a hoas. From the way you rubbed him and fixed his bed, he oughter be pretty peart. Say, Mister, let's have a squint at him."

"Taking a lantern we went over to the barn, and carefully taking the blanket off the hunter, I exposed his glossy coat to the view of the admiring crowd."

"Mister, you uns better lay over here to-morrow an' see the fun. We air goin' to have a bully race 'twixt two horses fer \$25 a corner. I don't reckon they'll let you'n in, 'but you might get some sort of a race. If you don't get no other I'll just run my old saddle mare agin your buggy horse fer a \$10 note."

"What! that fellow?" pointing to the good one. "Why, he don't look as f he could beat a steer in a laue. He ain't worth his salt except for my business. But we are not in a hurry, and as I am in for sport I'll stay, if my friend is willing."

"Of course the friend was willing, and after putting the blanket on again we returned to the store."

"After a bit more talk and a drink, the countryman said:

"Come on, stranger, air you ready to put up your money fer that match with my mare?"

"Yes," I answered; "I am afraid it is throwing it away, but I will put up just for fun."

"When the stake had been posted and the details of the match fixed, we said good-night and retired to our room. Whew! What a room it was! 'Pon my soul, I don't believe there was a whole pane of glass in any of the windows, and we were afraid we would freeze to death before morning. Suddenly, while we were thinking of some plan to shut out the cold, I heard voices under the window, and, moving over to see what was up, I heard the fellow I made the match with say to someone:

"You see Henry, and git him to bring his hoas Jake White over to the lane to-morrow, and wa will win all them fellers' money. I'll let them beat my old mare, and then I reckon they'll be kinder stuck up, an' Henry kin make a match for a hundred, an' he will have to give me \$25 fer working this thing fer him. Min' now, an' do what I say."

"I didn't say a word, only laughed a little to myself, and, after fixing the window as best I could, went to bed."

"Morning broke clear and cold. The ground was perfect ly dry, and that was all I wanted. I was sure of winning some money."

"After the horses were fed and shaped up a bit we had a breakfast of bacon, eggs, hot-cake and coffee, and over our pipes talked with the store loungers as to the probabilities of the day's races; nearly all of them, in order to keep our courage up to the proper betting point, telling us we would win, sure."

"About 11 o'clock we started for the 'lane' where the races were to be run, and on our arrival found three or four hundred people waiting. This lane was five hundred and fifteen yards long, about forty feet wide, and was deep and sandy—in fact, no track could have been made better for runners. The \$25 match race over, my time was at hand. After a lot of fixing and fooling I put my friend, a very good gentleman jock who weighed 135 pounds on my horse; protesting all the while because the other fellow put a little 100-pound drskey on his."

"At last the word 'go' was given, and the horses got a beautiful start. When they had gone two hundred yards the countryman's horse showed a trifle ahead and the crowd set up a terrific yell. My friend began to move and flourish his whip to make believe he was riding, when in reality he was pulling so as to win in the last few strides by a short head, if possible, and he succeeded admirably."

"Then the countryman came to me apparently very angry. 'Mister, I thought yo' said yo' hoss couldn't run. I reckon yo' didn't tell it jee' straight. Yo' got my money, but I got a hoss what kin beat you'n far as \$100 note, an' if you're any eort of a sportsman lika what we raise 'bout hers yo' will give me a chance to get even."

"Of course I was very much pleased at the horse's winning, and didn't see why he should be angry. It was a fair race, and I was perfectly willing to give him satisfaction, but thought the stake was too high; if he would bet me a hundred to seventy-five I would try it again just for fun."

"He agreed, and after we put up the money I left the horse with my friend and started to walk away, but was immediately surrounded by a crowd offering to bet three to one against my horse. I took all such bets. Then they dropped to two to one, and finally to even money, until I stood to win about \$2,700, when I stopped because I could get no more. I remarked that as I had just beaten one horse I didn't see why I shouldn't beat another, when some fellow, a little more friendly than the others, came up and told me very quietly it was a job and that I was running against the best horse south of Mason and Dixon's line. I pretended to be very much frightened, and asked several people if they wanted to draw their bets. But no, they were satisfied, and I of course had to be."

"When the quarter-horse Jake White came out and the blanket was removed, I must say I saw as nearly a perfect horse in appearance as ever had a brush passed over him. There were two breakaways before they got the word to a even start, from which White immediately showed in front by half a length, a position he maintained for three hundred yards, when the bay began to close on him and the fight began. Both riders rode furiously, and at the very last the bay got his head and neck in front and won in the last time of 23½ seconds. Maybe you think there wasn't a mad crowd there!"

"I collected my money, and just as we were about to start home one fellow said:

"Good Lord! If that old buggy horse of yours kin run as fast as that, what kin the race-horse do? I nvsr gave him a chance to find out."—G. R. Tompkins, in Oatleg.

THE FARM.

Fattening Turkeys.

Turkeys need to be confined and fed all they can be made to eat, if they are to be fattened rapidly. Left to roam about they will run off flesh as fast as it can be put on. It is better to confine them in a dark place, only letting in enough light for them to see at feeding times. After twelve days or two weeks of such treatment they will be fat. If kept much longer thus their digestion gives way, possibly from lack of gravel, and they grow poor again, however heavily fed.

Pig Feeding.

The Michigan Agricultural College spend in the pig-feeding experiment the following notes:

"It will be noticed that none of the pigs lost in weight during the entire test."

The Duroc-Jerseys made the greatest gain during a single period, 75 pounds, or 5.3 pounds per day for the two. The least gain in any period was also made by the Durocs, 15 pounds, or 1.07 pounds per day.

The greatest gain made by the Berkshires in one period was 67 pounds, or 4.7 pounds per day, and the least 25 lbs., or 1.7 per day.

The largest gain made by the Poland-China was 59 pounds, or 4.2 lbs., per day, for one period and the least 19 pounds, or 1.3 pounds per day.

The cross-breed's largest gain in two weeks was 51 pounds or 3.6 pounds per day, and the least was 23 pounds, or 1.6 per day.

The greatest amount of food eaten in any one period by the Duroc-Jerseys was 327 lbs.; on this they gained 59 lbs. The least amount eaten in one period was 95 lbs.; on this they gained 53 lbs.

The greatest amount of food consumed in any one period by the Berkshires was 203 lbs., and the least gain made was 25 lbs. On the smallest amount of food in one period, 77 lbs.; a gain of 41 lbs. was made.

The Poland-China ate 274 lbs. in one period and gained 42 lbs. in the same time. The least food consumed in one period was 75 lbs., the gain 30 lbs.

The largest amount of food consumed by the cross-bred was 214 lbs. in two weeks; they gained 51 lbs., the largest gain made. The smallest amount eaten was 57 lbs., and the least gain 23 lbs., was made the same two weeks.

Milk Test at the London Dairy Show.

The milk test at the show of the British Dairy Farmers' Association which supplies food for reflection, a writer in the *Breeder's Gazette* says is by far the most important test held any place in the world, not only on account of the number of cows entered, but because of the accuracy of the methods and the high standard of attainment. Financially, I believe, the exhibition is not a great success, as it seems difficult to interest the people of the metropolis in what is chiefly important as a means of comparison and study. As a spectacular show fat stock is much more attractive to the multitude and the horse greatly excels either. But it will be an international calamity if lack of means compels the association to abandon its milk test, or make it less attractive to exhibitors or less instructive to other people.

In the test this year sixty-one cows were entered, and forty-eight were actually tested. These included Shorthorns, Jerseys, Guernseys, Red Polls, Ayrshires, and Holsteins-Friesians. There are separate classes for Short-horn, Jersey and Guernsey, with prizes for each. The others are merely awarded medals if thought worthy. All, however are treated in the same way and graded according to the same scale, so that for purposes of comparison they may all be considered in one class.

This scale employed is that in use now for several years, and which their experience seems to approve, viz.: one point for each pound of milk, twenty points for each pound of butter fat, four points for each pound of other solids, and one point for each ten days since calving after the first twenty. The average yield of two days was taken as the basis of comparison, and separate analyses were made of the morning and evening milk. A novel feature was introduced this year, however, in a very heavy penalty (ten points deducted) from any cow whose milk failed to show three per cent fat. Both the premium Shorthorn suffered this loss, though in both the average of the morning and evening milk showed over three per cent fat. But even with this large deduction there were but two other cows in the entire show that scaled up to them—a Jersey and a Red Poll.

Another change was made this year in dropping the separate class for registered Short-horns. The Short-horn which has always made the best records at this show are not eligible to registry. Heretofore they have had a separate class for these, but last year the registered cow did so poorly in the way of quality, that the committee refused to award any premiums; and now they must show with their unregistered sisters, which practically excludes them altogether, as they stand no chance of a premium. And this is only another illustration of the folly of breeding and feeding for show instead of practical use. The unregistered Short-horn, which has always made so fine a record in the milk tests at the London Dairy Show, owes all her excellence to her Short-horn blood. She is in fact a pure bred Short-horn—the Short-horn of fifty years ago—bred for practical use, a strictly general purpose cow. But to the test.

Of the forty-eight cows tested, but four scored a hundred points or more—two Short-horns, a Red Pollard and a Jersey—three general-purpose cows, one specifically-bred dairy animal. No Guernsey, no Ayrshire, no Holstein could reach the figure, though, judging from looks alone, the reporter of the *Livestock Journal* considered the Ayrshire section the best in the show. Another fact of the same sort is that the best Short-horn, and the cow making the highest score of any in the test, was unnoticed in her class, receiving at the hands of the judges not even a "commendation."

If we consider butter alone, the first-prize Jersey, Baron's Progress, was the best in the show, and the best that has ever been tested, in public or in private, backed by a regular chemical analysis. In fact, as a butter cow alone she broke the record all to "smotheredness." She made the highest record of any Jersey ever entered at this show. She gave the richest milk ever analyzed in England—8.55 per cent fat; and she gave the largest yield of fat ever obtained from twenty-four hours' milk of any cow. She gave in twenty-four hours, as an average of the two days, 36 lbs. of milk which by analysis contained the enormous amount of 2.94 lbs. of fat. This indicated a possible yield of over three and a half pounds of butter (3.67 lbs.); and she actually did make, from one day's milk in the special Jersey test, where the milk was run through a separator and the cream churned, three pounds

five ounces of butter, without salt. The analysis in this case shows a little better than the churn (as thought to do if the butter is "honest") and, as I have said, is the best ever made. All hail, say I, to the real queen of the butter dairy. Counting butter-fat alone, the cows would stand as follows:

- 1st. Baron's Progress, Jersey, yield, 2.94 lbs. fat.
- 2d. Gsdilly, Jersey, yield, 2.01 lbs. fat.
- 3d. Corenet, Red Pollard, yield, 1.95 lbs. fat.
- 4th. Molloy, Shorthorn, yield, 1.75 lbs. fat.

The Red Pollard cow bred and exhibited by Garrett Taylor, and the only one in the test, shows well to the front in any view. In fact, for an all-round cow, she is almost an ideal animal, giving a large flow (48.2 lbs.) of well-balanced milk—4.16 per cent fat and 8.79 per cent of other solids.

The great Guernsey cow Flukes 2d, that made so fine a record at the Royal in June last, showing by analysis 2.25 lbs. of fat from one day's milk, was entered in the special Guernsey test at this show and made 1 lb. 13½ oz. of butter in one day. Considering that she was in the flush of her milk in early summer, a yield of over a pound and three-quarters of butter a day in October is certainly a very fine record, and shows her to be a grand dairy cow if she does weigh over 1,200 pounds.

One more lesson which this test impresses—not new, but which often escapes notice—is that the variation in the total solids of standard milk is almost entirely in the fat. The great Jersey cow for instance, Baron's Progress, with a yield of 36 pounds of milk and total solids averaging 17.46 per cent, was only a shade above the first-prize Shorthorn in solids other than fat. The yield of other solids for the Jersey is 9.21 per cent, or 3.31 pounds per day; for the Shorthorn is 9.04 per cent, and 3.33 pounds per day. For any purpose except butter, the Shorthorn far excels and deserves her higher score—though according to the new rule (tan points off) her score is really lower—110.3 for the Shorthorn, 117.2 for the Jersey.

Feeding the Horse.

George A. Martin in his valuable little book on "The Family Horse," devotes one chapter to the all important subject of feeding the animal. In this attention is called to the fact that the horse has relatively the smallest stomach in proportion to its bulk and weight of any domestic animal. The entire anatomy and physiology of its digestive apparatus show that the food of the horse should be nutritious in quality, supplied often and in comparatively small quantities. The food, of whatever kind, must be of good quality, sound and wholesome; but beyond this no specific rules can be laid down for general application. The amount and character of the food must vary with the size and constitution of the horse, the climate and season and the amount of work required.

Oats are pre-eminently the grain for horses if only one kind of grain is fed. Oats ought to be at least three months old before they are fed. Many feeders now have their oats crushed even for young horses, to insure their being perfectly digested. Timothy hay or Alfalfa with oats may be regarded in this country as a standard feed for horses.

Corn, when fed to horses, should be combined with nitrogenous foods. When fed in the form of fine meal it ought to be mixed with several times its own bulk of cut hay or other coarse food. If fed alone, corn meal becomes impacted in the stomach and causes colic. Wheat bran is a valuable feed for horses either in form or warm mash or mixed with ground oats, corn or barley. Corn fodder, if bright and well cured, is a better feed than is generally supposed when cut up and mixed with nitrogenous material. Carrots, fed a few at a time two or three times a week, cool the system and assist digestion, as do parsnips and wurtzel.

The harder the work and the colder the weather the greater proportion of carbohydrates is required in the food. In the stables of one of the street rail-roads of Chicago, where thousands of horses are kept, the food consists of ground oats and corn with cut hay. The latter is dampened sufficiently to make the meal adhere to it, and the whole is mixed together. In warm weather the ground feed consists of two parts of oats and one of corn, in winter there is one equal proportion each. Many advantages are gained by crushing the grain and cutting the hay and straw.

Every horse owner should keep on hand linseed meal or a quantity of dextrose and feed it to the animal whenever he shows signs of constipation. This has a large percentage of muscle forming material and exerts a soothing effect on the stomach.

Suggestions to Feeders.

Prof. Gulley, director of the Texas experiment station, has been making a series of experiments in cattle feeding, and as his deductions will apply well to a great many beef growers we publish them:—

1. Two things are essential in fattening animals:—
1. To keep the animal comfortable and quiet.
2. To induce him to eat the largest possible amount of nutritious food.

One is of little value without the other. To keep the cattle comfortable, shelter from rain is indispensable.

Range cattle, as a rule, will not do their best under close confinement—i. e., tying up by the head. They may be shut up in a building, but need room to move around.

Wild cattle must be handled quietly. This point we wish to emphasize, for it is entirely overlooked by too many cattle-men. A barking dog and a noisy, loud-mouthed man are two things that should not be permitted to enter a cattle feeding pen. It should be remembered that when a naturally wild steer is struck with a whip, or disturbed in any way, he stops gaining weight for a time and the food consumed is a loss.

This is not a sentiment, but a business matter of working the animal machine to its full capacity. Dehorning seems to affect a wild steer somewhat as "throwing" the horse in the Rarey method of breaking colts. Then the head remaining sensitive for some time wild steers are subdued and stand quietly together in a way that must be seen to be believed.

We are of the opinion that steers should be dehorned but a short time before shutting up to feed so that they may be fattened while their heads are somewhat tender.

Cattle should be fed twice a day at a regular time, if confined in a building, by the same persons, and strangers excluded for at least a month after the cattle are shut up. Feed what the cattle will eat, and clean out mangers and troughs once every day. Cattle dislike feed that has been picked over and breathed on.

Vary the rations occasionally to stimulate the appetite; have salt always before them, or better, if the feeder is careful, sprinkle a little salt on the feed, but care must be exercised not to give too much.

Making a Rich Manure Pile.

It is not alone nor chiefly the bulk of manures that makes them valuable. This is the most important lesson that farmers have learned by the use of commercial fertilizers, which are always in concentrated form. There is a widely prevalent feeling among farmers that they cannot afford to make or handle poor manure. It is doubtless the fact that considering only immediate results and the smaller cost of distribution, the concentrated fertilizer produces more crops for the same money than are produced by average barnyard manure made by poorly fed stock, and largely increased in bulk by grain straw used for bedding. Even when decomposed, such manure is only rotten straw, and has little fertilizing value, especially if exposed during the fermenting process to rain and drying winds. It pays to feed better, and make manure that at first is rich enough to draw out and let its decomposition take place in the soil. If manure piles were richer, there would be less left in barnyards next Spring, because the owner hadn't time to draw it out.

Notes.

Exports from Boston in one week included 1,719 live cattle and 3,837 quarters of beef.

A steer's transportation from Boston to Liverpool costs six dollars more than a steerage passenger ticket.

Poultry raising in California should be made to pay, for one day last week 7000 chickens passed Colfax en route to San Francisco from the East.

The City of Mexico Herald is advocating the exclusion of cattle imported from the United States. Mexican cattle raisers, it says, cannot compete with Americans.

The gold medal of the Paris Exposition has been awarded to Vermont for the best butter. The winner is G. S. Moulton of Green Mountain Stock Farm, West Randolph. Good for the Green Mountain State.

Experiments made at Cornell University show that milk may be heated to 130 or 135 degrees without injury to its butter-making qualities. It is worthy of note that this is the temperature which begins to destroy the active principle in rennet, which is totally destroyed at 150 degrees.

In speaking of the indifference of English breeders to the display of merino sheep at the Paris Exposition, the *London Livestock Journal* says: It is curious that the foremost breed of sheep in the world should be entirely tabooed by British breeders, and that no attempt should be made to introduce it, even for crossing purposes.

S. B. Church is now near the head of the class in the chicken business. His Spangled Hamburgs and Brown Leghorns are especially fine. Last week he brought in a load of these beautiful fowls which had been selected and purchased for the Mikado of Japan, by an intelligent agent of that important personage who had been looking over the State for fancy chickens. By taking a large number Mr. Church let him have them at \$32 per dozen, though there were in the lot one Brown Leghorn and several Hamburg cocks that were worth \$10 each.

The Jersey Bulletin says: "When the Jersey fails to make a record it is published," and calls attention to the fact that at the New England Fair, held at Worcester, Mass., a Jersey cow, from 151 pounds 12 ounces of milk made 7 pounds 8½ ounces of butter. The Jersey cow Clisale Copperas, at the Wheeling (W. Va.) Fair, in three days gave 71 pounds 6 ounces of milk, which made 11 pounds 5 ounces of butter, less than 7 pounds of milk to one pound of butter.

It is said that a combination of Western live stock exporters, headed by a Chicago firm, have devised a new plan to ship their cattle to Europe by utilizing the between decks of the oil-tank steamships which now cross the Atlantic Ocean with bare decks. All the tonnage has been chartered by the combination, which will first experiment as to what effect the vapor from the oil will have upon cattle. It is thought the odor from the cargo will be a benefit rather than an injury to the animals.

A prominent stock buyer says: "Large numbers of dehorned cattle have lately arrived in the stock yards of Chicago. They are invariably in good flesh, free from horn wounds or scatches; the hides were sound and the flesh not bruised. Many an honest cattle man has stood gazing at a pen of dehorned steers, and become converted then and there. The cattle are better off, there is no loss or discomfort or unrest; they have nothing to do but to eat and remain quiet for the fat to accumulate. Said one of the heaviest buyers of cattle: 'I would, and do, give 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds more for dehorned cattle than for the same description of horned, simply because I know their flesh is not bruised, and the hides are invariably sound and all right.'"

A drove, consisting of 738 turkeys, passed through Fresno last week en route for Stockton, says the *Fresno Examiner*. From that point they will be shipped by water to San Francisco. These turkeys were raised by several parties near Centerville in Fresno county. Seven men were in charge of the flock. It is understood that the owners of the turkeys failed to come to terms with the railroad company and took this, which they claim cheaper, method of conveyance. The fowls are the products of three small poultry ranches near Centerville, and are valued in the neighborhood of \$1500. The drivers hope to make Stockton within a week if nothing serious happens to their leader, a noble gobbler, which proudly walks in the front ranks, his well oiled plumage being particularly attractive.

C. W. Hammond of Crown Point, Ky., last week turned a fine blooded mare, valued at \$500, and a large ox into the same inclosure. The two animals had been together several times before, but as soon as they entered the lot yesterday they rushed at each other. Two or three farm hands were present, and attempted to separate them, but narrowly escaped serious injury and failed in the endeavor. The mare kicked the ox in the side with both feet, nearly stunning him, but the latter recovered and gored the mare two or three times. Both fought with the greatest fury. The mare both kicked and bit, tearing chunks of flesh from the ox with her sharp teeth, while she, in turn was raked again and again by the ox's sharp horns. Both were covered with blood but continued the battle as desperately as ever despite all the efforts of the men to separate them. At last the ox plunged his horn antler through the thick part of the mare's neck. The blow was fatal, but as the mare staggered, her weight broke the ox's horn about off, and she fell and died with it in her body. The ox was so badly kicked and bitten that he died in the afternoon.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH,

Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time
which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber
who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will
suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1889.

Dates Claimed.

Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association, November 16th,
19th, 21st and 23d.

State Agricultural Society—Running Meeting—April, 1890.

A Cyclone Day on Records.

Last Saturday, November 9th, at the Bay District
Track, will long be reckoned by turfmen throughout the
United States as the cyclone day for the smashing of
past records by trotters. The list shows: Sunol, 3-year-
old, 2:10½; Regal Wilkes, 2-year-old stallion, 2:20½; Palo
Alto, 7-year-old, 2:12½; Faustino, yearling stallion, 2:35,
and Stamboul, 7-year-old stallion, to beat 2:14½, finishing
the mile in 2:13½, after a single break upon a 2:12 rush.
Glory enough for one day and for California bred trot-
ters! Palo Alto and Stamboul would have reduced the
time below the 2:12 of Axtell is the belief of every prac-
ticed turfman who witnessed the performance, had it not
been for the one break by each. That it is in the two is
a conviction that awaits only the complete accomplish-
ment by each. It will surely come to pass. But
as the record of Saturday stands, of Sunol, of
Regal Wilkes, and of Faustino, it is the best
yet shown to the world in trotting. Sunol, the
daughter of Electioneer and Waxana, daughter of
General Benton and Waxy, by Lexington, bred at Palo
Alto, heads the list of 3-year-olds of the turf in her un-
rivalled performance. In point of speed, for any age,
only Maud S, Jay Eye See, trotters, and the pacer John-
son have excelled that of Sunol. But each of these were
aged at the time of record. It is confidently believed
that Sunol will lower the record of Maud S—2:08½—as a
6-year old. Of her excelling it in time there is no
doubt, conditioned only that accident or death shall not
occur.

Regal Wilkes has stamped himself as the very best
stallion of his age ever started in a public performance,
and it must be a source of much gratification to Mr. Cor-
hitt, his owner, that Guy Wilkes is transmitting such
great speed to his produce. That he is the best son of
George Wilkes, no one questions, and he is so recognized
in the East as the many mares already sent to San Mateo
Stock Farm testifies to.

The performance of Faustino on Saturday is another
famous victory for California bred trotters. This year-
ling stallion has plucked the blue ribbon from the Ken-
tucky champion stallion colt Von Wilkes, and is master
of his class. The three clear record-breaking events tran-
sfer from the East to California the wreath of complete
victory, and contribute to the belief that to this State
will come the pride and glory of the breeding of the two
minute trotter.

In the fresh light of these great results of last Satur-
day the theory of Randolph Huntington, of Rochester,

New York, that the Hambletonians or Abdallahs, have
no speed value, cannot be sustained or intelligently de-
fended. Furthermore, the four performances are in dem-
onstration of Senator Stanford's conviction that the
infusion of thoroughbred blood is a prime essential to
the trotter. The noted breeding farms of California,
furnish almost infrangible testimony to the soundness of
this condition, and remove the theory to replace it with
assured principle. The Abdallah and cognate blood, as
it is manifesting itself in the Hambletonians and other
choice strains of speediest and most valued trotters, can-
not be belittled by the dogmas of theorists, or overborne
by hobby-riders. "Blood will tell," and the testimonies
derived from the best breeding farms in the whole land,
by the most successful breeders, is in ample attestation
of this sound old rule.

It can now be fairly claimed that California leads the
world in trotters, and the country in runners. Axtell
is no longer the king of the three-year-olds. Only a
brief time will be required to witness the lowering of the
record of Maud S. by a California bred trotter. The
coming cyclone day will be to the proof.

The Futurity Stake.

"Taking time by the forelock" is what many of the
breeders of California are doing. A deep interest is man-
ifested on all hands in the success of the \$3,000 (guar-
anteed) Futurity Stake for trotting foals of 1890, and al-
ready several of those interested have sent in their en-
tries so that the matter may not be forgotten at the last
moment. This is bound to be one of the most valuable
stakes ever instituted for trotters in the State, as most
cordial support is warranted from scores of the largest
breeders both in and out of California. Entry blanks
have been forwarded to a large number of horse owners,
but some may have been overlooked in the hurry, if
those who have not received them will make applica-
tion to this office, blanks will be forwarded immediately.
Entries close on or before January 1, 1890.

The Blood Horse Association.

The regular fall meeting of the P. C. B. H. A., com-
mences to-day at the Bay District Track, and from the
entry list that has been published, the assurance is war-
ranted that it will be one of the most successful that this
old time organization has ever held.

The stables at the track are already filled with horses
that have at least a State reputation and some of them
are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The purses
and stakes are large and the over night and extra events
will have liberal sums allowed them. The association
has always had a generous and hearty support not only
from the San Francisco public, but the week is taken
advantage of by many from the interior, who delight in
the sport of the turf. The weather promises to be al-
that could be desired and there seems to be nothing to
prevent a very successful four days' racing.

The Friendly Stakes.

Secretary Lawrence of the Coney Island Jockey Club,
and Secretary Brewer of the Washington Park Club,
Chicago, are models for the officials of other associations
to copy after. There is not a season but one or the other
put some sensational event before the turf loving public
and now they have put their heads together and an-
nounce in this issue that during the season of 1890 the
Friendly Stakes will be run at the summer meeting of
the Chicago Club and at the fall meeting of the Coney
Island Jockey Club. The conditions of the race are as
follows, the entries to close on December 2nd:

The Friendly Stake—A sweepstake for two-year-olds (foals
of 1888), to be run at the summer meeting of 1890 of the
Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the autumn meeting
of 1890 of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Sheepshead Bay,
L. I.; entrance \$50 each, half forfeit; \$3,000 to be added by
each association. Should the same horse win in both races,
\$1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by
each association. Horses entered at either place incur li-
ability for one forfeit only, and are entitled to start at either or
both places; those starting for the Friendly Stake at Wash-
ington Park are entitled to start for the Friendly Stake of the
Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for
entering fees at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stake to be run at Sheepshead
Bay—Colts to carry 118 pounds; fillies and geldings 115 lbs;
a winner of any two-year-old stake race at Washington Park
of the value of \$2,500 to carry five pounds additional; maid-
ens never having run second for a race of the value of \$3,000
allowed seven pounds; the winner to receive half of the joint
subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money, the second
\$750, and the third \$250 of the added money. Five fur-
longs.

Conditions of the Friendly Stake to be run at Sheepshead
Bay—Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115
pounds; the winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions
and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the
third \$250 of the added money; winners of a race of the value
of \$10,000, or of two races of the value of \$5,000 each, to
carry ten pounds extra; or of one race of the value of \$5,000,
or of two of the value of \$3,000 each, five pounds extra; non-
winners of \$1,000 allowed eight pounds. Futurity course,
about three-quarters of a mile.

As the entrance and forfeit money will all go into one pot,

it will not be practicable to pay over the same until October
1, 1890. The added money by each association will be paid
immediately after each race.

The Sale of Sunol.

Last Tuesday morning the horse world of California
was surprised at learning that Senator Stanford had dis-
posed of his inimitable filly, Sunol, 2:10½, to Robert Bon-
ner of New York. It seemed almost impossible to
believe the statement, but the rumor had gained curren-
cy on Monday evening, and there were many who re-
fused to credit it, even offering to bet that the owner
would not sell his fastest horse. Senator Stanford was
interviewed in reference to the matter, and he acknowl-
edged that the sale had been consummated; ever since
Sunol made her memorable two year-old record of 2:18
the great newspaper trotting-horse king of New York
has had his eye on the filly, as she is bred on the lines
that suit Mr. Bonner, and from which he believes the
future trotting king or queen will be produced. In an
interview with Mr. Stanford that gentleman stated that
every horse on the ranch is for sale with the exception of
Electioneer, Palo Alto, and one or two other stallions.
The Palo Alto Stock Farm was not started as a fad, but
as the outcome of a long preconceived opinion that it
was from the thoroughbred that the trotter of the future
must come. Mares have been bred with that object in
view, and for the purpose of making a profit out of the
investment. For several years Palo Alto has been the
objective point of many a traveller who has visited the
Pacific Coast, all anxious to secure a colt from the justly
celebrated farm.

Senator Stanford said the prices may seem high to
those who visit the farm, "but whenever I place a stated
amount on an animal, it is with the conviction that the
horse is worth the money asked and if the would be pur-
chaser do not like the price it cannot be helped." No
matter who may own the filly Palo Alto Stock Farm
will always have the credit of having bred the fastest
three-year-old in the world, at least up to the present
time, and that of itself is a fact to be justly proud of. If
all things are favorable Sunol will be started at Napa
to-day to beat her record. There are at present there,
Palo Alto 2:12½, Phallas 2:13½, Stamboul 2:13½ and Sun-
ol 2:10½, and at least three of them will start to-day if
the track is in good condition and the day be suitable.
No matter what time Sunol may make, she will be kept
in charge by Senator Stanford until the fall of next year
so that there is a strong possibility that the great trotting
queen may be seen on the Californian tracks next ses-
son. Senator Stanford feels confident that she will be
able to trot in 2:04 in time, and in all probability she
may make a much lower mark than she has already be-
fore leaving for her future home.

Robert Bonner's Horses.

In the Examiner of Friday morning there appeared
the following article from the pen of Mr. Bonner. As
we go to press at an early hour Friday morning, there is
no chance to reply to his letter and bring out all the facts
to show that he is wrong, but will do so next week:—

NEW YORK, November 11th.

Robert Bonner has sent to the World, over his signature,
the following interesting letter:—

As your reporter called at my residence last evening to see
if there was anything new in the horse world, it has occurred
to me to give you something over my own signature. I have
just read in the California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a not
over-courteous article, in which the editor says: "Who has
ever heard of a horse training after Mr. Bonner purchased
him?" and then suggests that a beginning be made at my
farm for information in that line. Perhaps it may interest
the public if I begin at my farm to state that I have bred
or raised a yearling—the only yearling I ever had in harness—
that trotted a quarter in 44 seconds; a two year old that trot-
ted at a 2:31 gait; a three year old that trotted at a 2:16 gait;
a four year old that trotted at a 2:16 gait; a four year old that
trotted a full mile in 2:22½, and an aged horse (Majolica) that
has a public record of 2:15. Besides these I have raised a
number of horses that have trotted in the neighborhood of
2:30. But as the editor of the CALIFORNIA BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN wants to know about those that have "trained
on" since they came into my possession, I will try to gratify
him.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF MAUD S.

In the first place I will give him a shining example.
When Maud S. came into my possession she was lame in
her off hind leg. She had been lame in it so long that
Bair, her old trainer, said: "No veterinary surgeon can
stop that lameness." After she was shod under my direc-
tions I trained her that year to beat her record. She trotted
in 2:09½. She trained on the following year not merely to
beat the world, but to beat herself, by trotting in 2:08½.

Karue came into my possession with a record of 2:13½.

Afterward I timed him in 2:11½.

Edwin Forrest, just before I bought him, trotted in 2:14½

in an exhibition mile at Hartford. Since I owned him he

has trotted in 2:11½.

Music, when I bought her, had a record of 2:21½. She

trotted for me in 2:18½.

May Aird had a record of 2:21. Since I have owned her

she has trotted in 2:16½.

Ken Jim had a record of 2:19, but after I bought him I

timed him in 2:14½.

Molsey had a record of 2:21½. She reduced her time to

2:18½.

John Taylor had a record of 2:25, and he trotted for me

in 2:19½.

Wellesley Boy, with a record of 2:26, reduced it to 2:19½. Pocahontas, for whom I gave more than for any other horse ever purchased, except Maud S. and Sunol, had a record of 2:36 when I bought her. I have timed her since in 2:16½.

STARTLE'S FEAT.

Stertle, for whom I paid \$20,000 when he was three years old, had a record of 2:36. He "trained on" with only my road driving to trot publicly at an advertised trial, as a five-year-old, in 2:19½ without having been even one night out of my city stable. He was the first horse to turn the Fleetwood track in 2:19.

Maud Macey had a record of 2:27½ when I bought her. She was the first horse to trot in 2:17 on this exercising track on my farm. She has since trotted in 2:16½.

Manetta, when I bought her, had trotted in 2:42 for Mr. Alexander of Kentucky. John Murphy afterwards drove her in 2:16½ on my track.

Lucy Cuyler had trotted for Colonel West of Kentucky in 2:29 when I bought her. Subsequently she was timed in 2:15½ to wagon on my track, half a mile, to a top wagon, in 1:05, the fastest time ever made in that way of going.

WHAT PEERLESS DID.

I could give many instances of horses training while in my possession, but I will content myself with one more.

In 1860 I bought from Mr. Johnson, the Baltimore banker, the well-known mare Peerless. At that time she trotted a mile in 2:23 to wagon, and was being trained by the great driver, Hiram Woodruff. I took her home and drove her on the road for about two years, when I sent her back to Mr. Woodruff to train. One day he told this well-known Wall street broker, William Parks, and myself that he could drive her to beat the best time that had ever been made by any horse to wagon. He named the following Saturday.

On that day Mr. Parks and two other gentlemen went into the judges' stand and timed her a mile to wagon in 2:23½, which, by the way, was the fastest mile Hiram Woodruff was ever timed in his life, either in public or private, behind a trotting horse.

I hope I have now satisfied the editor of the California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that I own and have owned horses that have "trained on."

ROBERT BONNER.

Changing the Rules.

The American Turf Congress has been in session this week in Chicago, and have made changes in the rules, as follows:

Rule 4 was changed so that the conditions referring to maidens shall mean maidens at the time of entry unless otherwise specified. Rule 10 was changed to read that where no entrance fee is required the declaration must be accompanied by 5 per cent. of the first money. Rule 21, relating to change of name, was changed so that no association shall receive an entry or allow a horse whose name has been changed anywhere to run over its course. Rule 48 was changed so that the owner or trainer must consent to the declaration of the jockey to carry legal overweight.

Rule 5 now reads: "Every horse whose jockey has weighed out and whose number has been put up is a starter, and is liable for the whole stake. If a horse is excused after he is weighed out all book bets on the race are void, and additional time before the race shall be granted by the judges. In auctions or Paris mutuels bets stand, but money bet on an excused horse shall be refunded."

In rule 92, section A, relating to Stake penalties, and section C, "beaten and maiden allowances" was stricken out.

Rule 129 was amended so that jockeys, groom and stable boys found on the betting grounds may be fined as well as suspended or ruled off.

Rule 140 was stricken out and a new rule adopted in its place reading: "If an ineligible horse be entered for the purpose of hating against him, and he finishes first, or if he be entered for the purpose of having him disqualified by objections made after the race, all bets shall be declared off."

Inflammation of the Bowels.

Symptoms of the Trouble with Horses and a Remedy.

When the colic pains, at first intermittent, become longer in duration or constant, when the horse grows weaker or flinches from external pressure of the body, and the feet and ears grow cold, inflammation of the bowels has commenced, and you have a long, dangerous and very painful case before you. Pay great attention to the pack as your sheet anchor of hope here. Inject the injections, and remove any hard accumulations within reach with a well-oiled hand and arm. Get the legs well rubbed by hand and loosely bandaged with flannel. Life or death here is just a question of whether you can or cannot keep enough blood at the surface and extremities. After the accumulations have been removed and the rectum washed out with abundance of warm water or soap and water, inject a quart of warm thin gruel, made either from oatmeal or from coarse sharps, and repeat the injection every hour.

Get the horse to drink as much water as possible, in any shape that he can be got to take most of it. Very thin gruel would suit him best, but if he will not drink that, give him slightly warmed water. If he will not drink that, give him cold water in small quantities at a time, but as often as he can be got to take it. If he will not drink pretty freely and often in any shape, pour very thin gruel down his throat, as water he must have, and without it he cannot recover.

Food at this stage is of very little consequence. The horse must not have much, and had better have none than take any unsuitable. The best food will be a very little withered grass, free from buttercups or other injurious weeds. If this cannot be got, carrots, swedes, and a very little sweet hay may be given. Very coarse, clean bran may be given, wetted with warm water, and mixed with a little chaff. Not a grain of any kind of corn must be given, nor must the horse be drenched with starch and fine flour, so commonly recommended and so fatally administered.

No medicine of any kind is admissible here. The most rash drug dealers would hardly venture to pour their medicines down the throat of an animal in this state. Evan Youatt breaks loose from the drug school here, and ventures to follow the severe lessons of his own experience. He says "The human practitioner gives, under this disease, and with advantage (?) very powerful doses of purgative medicine, and he may be disposed to demur to the cautious mode of proceeding we recommend with regard to the horse. Although we may not be able to give him a satisfactory theoretical reason, in defense of our treatment, we can appeal to the experience of every veterinary surgeon, that a strong dose of physic given in inflammation of the bowels would be certain poison." Dr. Dadd says: "Super purgation, induced by active cathartics, would be equivalent to a sentence of death."

Communication.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Mr. Hicks, in his letter to you, has written a delightful article on his favorite theme, pacing blood, as the basis on which to build to get a trotter. Certain, it is no harness horse shows the lithe form for great speed to compete with a pacer. As a rule, all pacers are low in the withers and high in the rump; they have the form of the deer, the hare and the greyhound. Quoting from Mazeppa: "The speed of thought was in his limbs." So I thought when I carefully scrutinized a picture of the great pacer, Johnston.

My friend, Mr. Jes. Learned, of Stockton, years ago, annunciated the fact that no harness horse carried a gait so low to the ground and so persistently (without a break) as a pacer. Princes never got such a colt as Magdallah from Mr. Learned's pacing mare by Napa Ratler. Alexander never got a faster trotter than Reliance from the same dam, unless Alexander Button, and he is out of a mare by the same sire as the Learned mare, as Lady Button was by Napa Ratler.

Pacers as a rule, run back in a few generations to the thoroughbred, hence their high form and want of knee action. Consequently, toe weights have become a necessity to give them the necessary bend to the knee.

My idea, coming from a cow county, it may not, from a horseman's standpoint, be valuable, is, that at Pleasanton there are two great stallions whose produce ought to be mated together. That is, breed Director or Direct to mares by Sidney out of Flat-tail dams. By such a cross you have on the dam's side high form and great speed. On the sire's side you have a faultless trotting gait thoroughly defined, coupled with great muscular development and ball dog courage. Mr. Salisbury tells me that Gold Leaf's brother is the fastest colt or horse that he ever rode behind.

The sire, I think, controls, as a rule, the gait. To the mother should be attributed more the disposition, constitution and size. If my premises are true, how necessary it is in the stallion to have the frictionless gait. It is a *sine qua non*, is the stepping stone to all things desired. That is why, to my mind, Electioneer, Guy Wilkes and Dictator (brother to Dexter) excel Nutwood as sires of trotters. These three are the greatest living stallions as breeders of a large number of trotters to be found, and only simply because their gait at the trot is so thoroughly defined that it controls all mixed gaits in the dams where high form to carry speed is bred to. No toe weights, no hobbles, no artificial appliances to make the pace trot. These things are permissible in the dam if she does trot and has the racing form and ancestry.

P. J. SHAFER.

OLEMA, Nov. 5th, 1889.

Facte vs. Opinions.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—With due deference to those whose observations and opinions differ from my own, I wish courteously to reply to some statements made by "Fallstown," and copied in the BREEDER of Nov. 2d, intended as arguments against the admission of the pacer to standard rank. As I do not propose discussing the question of his admission at the present time, I will ask but brief space to notice the unsupportable assertion of the writer, who has probably mistaken his own prejudice for a general sentiment.

He says: "The fact still remains that not one of the great trotting horse breeders of the country will now buy a pacing stallion or brood mare on their blood or speed."

So much the worse for the "big breeders." But is it true? When Dr. Herr advertises to breed his high-priced stallions to pacing mares "on shares," and makes no such offer for trotting mares, and when Mr. Broadhead, Mr. Alexander's Superintendent, boasts that he was "loyal" to Pilot pacing blood when the great breeders held it as trash, and can now proudly point to Maud S., Jay Eye See, Nutwood, and others in justification of his judgment, it is quite possible that Fallstown has not canvassed the breeding sentiment of late, and that he is himself behind the advanced thought of the age. He further says: "Had St. Bel's dam or sire been a pacer, his book at \$500, instead of filling in five days would not have filled in five years." This would seem like a reflection upon the intelligence and courage of breeders, for of course the gentleman knows that St. Bel has two pacing courses on his sire's side and four on his dam's. What if they are remote? Their potency in giving speed is no more lost by their remoteness than is the potency of his trotting lines, which are supposed to increase and intensify with each generation. I can see but one difference. When the pacing crosses are remote and covered up with fashionable "top crosses," the timid breeder who never trusts his own judgment until it is endorsed by men who think for themselves, can get the benefit of this speed-giving element without the fear of ridicule from his slow-going friends.

Again he says: "The argument that has been advanced against 'running foolishness' in the trotter will be effectively used against the pacing folly."

The writer seems to have mistaken this for a "boomerang." Let us see if there is any "flyback" to it.

Thoroughbreds bred to thoroughbreds do not get fast trotters. They have no speed at the "intermediate gait" and cannot transmit what they do not possess.

Pacers bred to pacers do get fast trotters and a multitude of them. They have speed at the "intermediate gait," and can and do transmit it with a certainty that is marvelous, whether the gait be lateral or diagonal, and whether mated with pacer, trotter, or even, in a few instances, with a runner.

Having thus briefly answered the few points attempted to be made against the admission of the pacer to standard rank I will not occupy your valuable space further except to call attention to two breeders whom your readers all know, and who would not be called small breeders in any country.

Count Valensin, from a pacing stallion and out of a mare pacing bred on both sides, has bred Fleet, 2-year-old trotting record 2:24, the fastest, I think, of the year for a two-year-old. If not the fastest, I am confident that any of the great exclusives would be proud to breed as good an one.

Wm. Corbit, from a pacing mare, has bred Lillian Wilkes, 3-year-old trotting record 2:17½, the fastest and stoutest of the get of Guy Wilkes.

Facts and records are stubborn things. Respectfully,

M. W. HICKS.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

F. H. G.

Please let me know the pedigree of Abdul end Paddy McGee

Answer.—Abdul, by The Grand Moor, dam The Holcomb mare, 2nd dam a Morgan mare.

Paddy McGee, by Gen Taylor dam Peggy McGee.

Los Angeles.

Will you please let me know the pedigree of King David, formerly owned by B. P. Hill.

Answer.—King David, by imp. Kyrle Dely, dam Trophy by imp. Great Tom, 2nd dam Bonnis Mead by imp. Bonnis Scotland, 3d dam Tallulah by Plauet, 4th dam Mezurka by Lexington, 5th dam Miss Morgan by imp. Yorkshire, etc.

J. W. D.

Will you kindly answer the following? (1) Is Anteeo by Electioneer, first dam Columbine, in this State at present? (2) If so, who is his owner? (3) Are there any of his get in the 2:30 list? If so, please name some of them.

Answer.—Anteeo is now owned by S. A. Brown and Mrs. Bissell of Kalamazoo, Mich., and is now in Chicago. Redwood, 2:24½, and Alfred G., 2:23, are both by Anteeo.

Subscriber.

I would like to ascertain the fastest heat Tilton Almont ever made by trial or in a race and if he is recorded.

Answer.—Tilton Almont's best time in a race is 2:26. We do not know his fastest trial. If you want to ascertain whether he is registered or not, his number is 1533 in the American Trotting Register.

San Jose.

Can you give me any information that will lead me to the identity of a stallion that died at San Louis Obispo County two or three years ago, the property of John Bolton, Esq. He was represented to have been bred by the late Mr. Whipple, sold at auction sale when his (Whipple's) estate was settled and purchased by Miller & Lux (Gilroy), who sold him to Mr. Bolton. The breeding given is as follows: Sired by Speculation (son of Hambletonian 10, dam Martha Washington, dam of Hambletonian 725, etc.); first dam by Lancaster, son of Williamson's Belmont. Should you succeed in furnishing above information and further ordering of the Lancaster mare, you will confer a favor on a constant reader of your paper.

Answer.—The only information we can give you is as follows, which Mr. Chase, of the firm of Killip & Co., kindly furnishes: The horse you speak of was sold by Killip & Co. to Miller & Lux at the great sale of S. B. Whipple, June 11, 1873. His breeding was as follows: Chestnut colt, two years, star in forehead, hind legs and rear fore leg white; by Speculation 923 (son of Hambletonian 725 and Martha Washington by Burr's Washington 332), dam Old Luce, known as the Morrow or Lancaster mare. Nothing is known regarding the breeding of the mare.

Importation of Thoroughbred Horses.

Mr. A. W. Whitehouse, of Oxford Horse Ranch, Leah, Wyoming, has imported the following thoroughbred horses from England, and will use them for breeding purposes at his horse ranch in Wyoming. Fireball, chestnut horse, foaled in 1881, bred by Mr. Hume Webster, by Thunderbolt, dam Niua, by Buccaneer; second dam Infanta, by Orlando; third dam Mamie, by Jerry, out of Fauchon, by Lep dog, &c. Dutch Skipper, brown horse, foaled 1883, bred by Lord Rosebery, by Dutch Skater, dam Schirene, by Macaroni; second dam Corisanda, by King Tom; third dam Maybloom, by Newminister, out of Lady Hawthorn, sister to Thormanby, by Windhound. Brooklet, brown mare, foaled 1883, bred by Mr. S. Beard, by Moorlands, dam Franboise, by Cobnet; second dam Fragola, by Gladiator, out of Fretillon, by Silvio, covered by Fireball. Little Minx, brown mare, foaled 1883, dam Pompano, by Nutbourne; second dam The Fawn, by Venison, out of Cecilia, by Comus, &c., covered by Edward the Confessor, son of Hermit. Musk Plant, gray mare, foaled 1882, bred by Mr. E. Armstrong, by Ambergris, dam Princess Louise, by Strathearn; second dam Charmione, by Orlando, out of Vivandiere by Voltaire. Cottota, chestnut filly, foaled 1886, bred by Mr. T. Laut, by Galliard, dam Elegance, by Ely; second dam Nemesis, by Newminister out of Varsovia, by Ion, &c.

Cruelty to Horses.

The horse will be abused as long as he is in the power of human beings who have not learned that the ill-treatment of any dumb or helpless creature places them far lower in the scale of conscious existence than the object of their brutality. He will be abused as long as men are too stolid to heed his sufferings or too thoughtless to perceive it. He will be abused as long as men believe that they know more about him than the Power that created him. The mouth of a colt is as sensitive as a child's. That will never do, so in the process of breaking, a term which ought to be as inappropriate as in a child, it is frequently torn and bruised with rough bits until when it finally heels, a strong man can pull on it with all his might. If it had been left normally sensitive, the animal could have been guided by the turn of a finger. His eyes can be covered by pieces of leather, and a lock of his mane can be pulled forward under the forehead strap so that it will fall into his eyes and irritate them. The tail, his defense against the annoyance of insects, can be strung or docked—although, as we are happy to mention, these offenses are now punishable in several of our States by fine or imprisonment. The head affords another opportunity to readjust creation. It is still the opinion of many that its natural position is one of those mistakes of a stupid unknown first cause, which man, with his superior judgment, ought to rectify; so it is strapped high in the air, and the restless movements and foaming mouth occasioned thereby are supposed to indicate the suffering creature's unconquerable mettle. Even if it is not raised to the point of torture, but merely to that of discomfort, what object can be more discomfiting to the eye of the human and humane being who admires the natural form of a horse than to see his nose pulled out stiffly and his whole pose suggesting jaded patience and disgust? No wonder, poor fellow!—he knows in his dam's way how little his driver knows, but he would probably be pounded or jerked if he showed any resentment, so he does what few men would do if they were compelled to work their heads tied back—suffer in silence.—Horse World

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

American Coursing Club—Fourth Annual Meeting.

The American Coursing Club at last seems in a way to attain the object for which it was founded, the popularizing of the sport in the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The fourth annual meeting, held at Great Bend, Kan., on October 24, 25, 26, 28 and 29th, was run off to rule, was well attended, and in most respects successful. From the excellent report made for the American Field, we take such portions as serve our purpose:

The weather was very favorable, none of it was disagreeable and most of it was delightfully pleasant. The dates were set at a very fortunate time, for it had rained steadily after the people had returned to town after the final course was finished. As a consequence of the prolonged rains the bottoms were heavy on the first day, making the riding somewhat unpleasant. Rabbits at first were not plentiful, they having sought the higher and drier grounds in the adjacent hills. After the first day, however, they were found in sufficient numbers.

Admirable progress has been made in improving the greyhounds in every respect—in breeding, fleetness, type and condition. At the first meeting many of the hounds ran cunningly; they were more irregular in type, and some were not in good condition; at the meeting just closed there were only two or three mild instances of a departure from true running. There was also a palpable superiority in the quality of the running, exhibited in the greater uniformity in fleetness and endurance. Many of the courses were very closely contested, thus affording intensely interesting sport to the spectators, besides demonstrating that there were a common knowledge of proper conditioning and evenness in general improvement. That this improvement is largely due to the superiority of the imported blood, there is hardly room for doubt; and there is no doubt whatever in the matter if the records of this meeting are accepted as the criteria. Out of thirty-two dogs entered in the American Field Cup Stake, eight were imported, namely: Lord Neversett, Trales, White Lips, Verdure Clad, Lady Graham Glendyne, Little Lady Glendyne, Dick's Darling and Babazon. As will be seen in the list of the winners, the imported blood is in the front, and every dog ran up well in the competition.

Trales, Lady Graham Glendyne and Little Lady Glendyne were selections of Dr. G. Irwin Royce, well known as an enthusiastic coursing man, to whose energetic individual efforts the American Coursing Club owes its organization.

Trales is a well-made dog, weighs about sixty pounds, is very fleet and has fine control of his action in his turns, thus being able to stay very close to the rabbit. Unless a dog can turn very short and quick, he has not a slight chance of winning a course, for, to go wide at the turns allows a smart competitor to repeatedly cut in ahead and score, besides giving the dog which runs wide a vast deal more work in again running up to the rabbit. White Lips distinguished herself last year as the runner-up in the American Field Cup Stake, and repeated the same performance this year. She is a wonderfully good bitch, very speedy, and can keep closer to a rabbit's tail in its sharpest and quickest turns than any other greyhound at the meeting. It was surprised by several people that, while she had the speed, she did not have the necessary endurance for long courses. By some of the longest, harriest running, her stamina and endurance were placed beyond question. Her race with Babazon, a magnificent dog himself, was one of the longest and most closely contested courses of the meeting, being estimated at from four to five miles, the dog being but a few lengths apart at any time. Shortly afterward she was put in the slips with Trales to run the final course and ran magnificently; although outworked in the first part of the course, she kept improving, working with great speed and pluck, and scoring well toward the finish. It is difficult to predict which would have been the winner had not the rabbit gone to earth. The rabbit was subsequently dug out of the ground and presented by Mr. D. N. Heizer to the National Coursing Association, which will keep it, on their preserve, to live in undisturbed peace during the remainder of its life.

Lord Neversett showed himself to be a dog of very high quality. Mr. Lowe, his owner, said that he still suffered from the effects of a broken shoulder which impaired his running; nevertheless he ran some very superior courses.

Lavinia did some of the hardest of running, exhibiting wonderful staying powers combined with high speed. Verdure Clad showed excellent capabilities, but was beaten in a closely-contested course by Spring, an excellent dog himself.

Out of sixteen puppies in the Derby six were out of imported stock, namely, Lady in Black, Lady Barton, Little Thought Of, Lady in White, Lancaster and Lord McPherson, the latter being absent. The two first mentioned divided first and second; thus the more important places in both stakes were won by imported dogs or their descendants.

Lady Graham Glendyne lost the course with Lord Neversett, but it was the openly declared sentiment of many experts who were present that the judge made an inexcusably stupid blunder. In running subsequently in byes, she proved herself a remarkably good working hound.

It was asserted as the opinion of many that the English imported hounds had greater fleetness for a half mile or a mile but that they did not have the endurance for a long hard course. The running in nowise sustained such views. The longest, most trying courses were in most instances run by the imported dogs and they not only ran pluckily to the finish, but repeated admirably. That many rabbits escaped from them is true, but it is equally true that they escaped quite as often from the American bred dogs. It was conceded by some of the oldest coursers that no hounds could catch some of the swift whitetail jacks of the Cheyenne Bottoms. This meeting settled beyond question that, if a rabbit escaped after a three-mile run, it did not prove that the dogs were slow or loafers, but proved conclusively that the rabbits were very fleet. There were owners present who felt certain that their dogs could catch any rabbit within a half mile, but they were satisfied that, whatever their dogs might do elsewhere, there could not be any certainty of catching rabbits on the grounds referred to. Owing to high growths of grass here and there on the grounds, the rabbit in a number of instances unsighted the dogs, which will explain the frequency of such occurrence in the report of the courses.

Some owners of imported dogs maintain that the climate seems to unfavorably affect their dogs' coursing capabilities during their first season, they not holding either their speed or endurance; however, as a whole, they scored better at the meeting than their competitors, and any comparison with the native-bred stock is decidedly to their advantage.

There were several accidents on the grounds, two of them being quite serious, the first one being a runaway, in which a lady was thrown from her carriage and her eye seriously injured if not destroyed. The last one was the unfortunate accident to the judge in the dashing course between White Lips and Babazon. The judge had mounted for that course a fresh horse, a stable horse which was not familiar with running on the prairie. He had ridden about a quarter of a mile at three-quarter speed when his horse stepped in a tadger or coyote hole which was partially concealed by a light growth of grass; he stumbled three or four lengths, and, being unable to recover, fell down, rolling sideways over his rider. The high iron pommel of the Mexican saddle struck the ground with great force, bending it downward. The judge lay lifeless on the ground, and it was thought that he was dead. By the careful attention of two physicians who were present, he soon recovered consciousness. Beyond the effects of the shock, a severe abrasion of his face and a not very serious injury to his chest, he was uninjured. It was a great relief to all present when it was known that he had escaped so fortunately from what at first appeared to be a fatal accident. For the time being the shock inhibited him for further riding, and he was placed in a carriage and taken to town.

The reporter of this journal emulated the judge's example a short time before his accident. His horse, while going at speed, stepped in a hole and turned a complete somersault with much vivacity and determination. It was neatly done, but the force with which a rider is slammed on the ground somewhat detracts from the interest of the performance, and it cannot be recommended as a desirable act to follow habitually.

Horses which are ridden regularly in rabbit coursing or cattle herding, learn to watch for the buffalo wallows, hadger, wolf and prairie dog holes, they running with a low head, and are constantly on the alert for them, either passing or jumping them safely. Had the judge been riding one of Mr. Vernon's experienced horses, furnished for him, the accident would in all probability not have occurred. Without the necessary experience a horse is never safe in that kind of riding, however good his speed may be; indeed, the greater the speed under such circumstances the greater the danger; on the other hand, there is hardly any danger if the rider is mounted on an experienced horse.

The Executive Committee selected that genial gentleman and expert in coursing matters, Mr. C. G. Page, to judge the remainder of the running. At first he declined, but the pressure for his able services was so great that he at last consented, and he was greeted with hearty applause.

The judge was Mr. Wm. Green, of Apishapa, Colo. He did not ride with the fearlessness and judgment of those who judged at prior meetings. On long straightaway courses he rode rather tenderly, and frequently would be left far in the rear. In many instances he was stopped by wire fences, which he could have avoided had he ridden faster and with better judgment, the fences being cut at convenient distances, thus leaving openings in them which were marked by white flags. This gentle riding was the cause of several undecided courses. When Mr. Bartel and Mr. Holloway judged, it was a rare occurrence when they were not well up with the hounds, a contrast to Mr. Green's riding. His decisions were in many instances received with open disapproval. It was claimed that he had a very extensive and accurate knowledge of all the details of coursing, gained in England many years ago. While he had a fair theoretical knowledge, his application of it was a decided failure.

Mr. Charles Holloway was the slipper. Sometimes the dogs were given a short thirty-yard slip and sometimes a long one hundred and twenty-five yard slip, which was not according to the rules or the requirements of a uniform competition.

The Secretary, Mr. Frank K. Doan, was absent, owing to business interests which he could not keep in abeyance. It is unnecessary to add that he was greatly missed at the meeting. Col. David Taylor was absent, he suffering from serious sickness.

There was some difficulty in maintaining order on the grounds during the first few days. There were two disturbances, both apparently due chiefly to the failure of prohibition to prohibit. The club is not blamable for the misdoings of individuals, yet it is blamable for not expelling the disturbers from the grounds, an exemplary course which would be beneficial in maintaining future good order.

Mr. C. G. Page acted as marshal most of the time, and the last days were marked by excellent order. By his superior tact and management he handled the large crowd well.

A large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, the best society of the section, were present. That the sport is fascinating and popular, such a magnificent attendance of spectators proves beyond question. One gentleman from New York went out to see the sport awhile on the first day and found the sport so fascinating that he remained throughout the meeting. It is really the most dashing and spirited of all out-door field sports.

The hospitality to the visiting sportsmen and kindly interest in the success of the Club cannot be exceeded by any other people. The success of the Club is a matter of local pride with them, and they have exported it nobly. It is the leading event of the kind in the United States, and can be made the Waterloo meeting of America by careful guidance.

The dogs at the club house were fed on Spratt's Patent. The prospect for other meetings indicates a general further improvement in the dogs. Mr. D. N. Heizer has a very promising lot of puppies out of Lady Millie Glendyne and Little Lady Glendyne (both bitches by London—Lady Glendyne), and Lady Graham Glendyne (Jester—Lady Glendyne), all the puppies being sired by Trales. Mr. Luse is also reported as having a very nice lot; hence, with those owned by others, the Derby of next year should be keenly contested.

A meeting of the Club was held on the evening of October 23, when the drawing took place. The question of the eligibility of Mr. Arthur Massey to act as slipper, was raised by Dr. Van Hummel, it appearing that the latter had made a bet with the slipper which involved nearly all the dogs. As the rules disqualify anyone from acting as judge or slipper who is "in any way interested" in the running, it affected Mr. Massey, although his integrity was not questioned, and it was so stated in the meeting. On the matter being submitted to a vote of the Club, Mr. Charles Holloway was elected slipper. Mr. Massey had also trained Trales, Lady in Black and Lady Barton, and he trained them well as the event proved, but this was also mentioned as disqualifying him for the position of slipper.

At the meeting held on Tuesday Night, October 29, a great deal of routine business was transacted. It was found that the Club was heavily in debt, but owing to the books not being kept fully posted no accurate statement at that date was obtainable. It was probable that the Club would wipe out all the old indebtedness and begin with a clean balance sheet on the next year. There were quite a number who were in arrears for dues. Members who will not pay their dues are a weakness in a club and should be expelled without any

hesitation. The presence of such men has a discouraging effect on men who do pay. There are also some disturbing elements in the Club which are partially personal in their nature yet very disturbing to the best interests of the Club, and the sooner they are taken firmly in hand and traced to their responsible source and rigidly suppressed, the better it will be for the future success and harmony of the Club.

Mr. D. H. Halladay of Great Bend, and Mr. E. T. Vernon, of Larned, Kan., were elected members and Mr. E. Waters, of Chicago, Ill., was elected an honorary member.

The officers elected for the following year are as follows: President, D. N. Heizer; vice-president, W. W. Carney; secretary, Ira D. Brongher; treasurer, J. V. Brinkman. Executive Committee, C. G. Page, H. C. Lowe and D. C. Luse. Committee on grounds, W. W. Carney with four associates to be selected by himself.

The thanks of the Club were tendered to the American Field for benefits conferred and interest in its success. The members of the press present received the thanks of the Club.

On the whole, the meet of 1899 was a decided success, and there is no question but what the sport will become general East and West in the near future, and hold a high place in the esteem of all who are fond of healthy field sports.

Some pedigrees are not given in the summary because at the last moment they were not obtainable therefore could not be given.

SUMMARY.

Great Bend, Kan., October 24.—American Field Cup Stake. Thirty-two all-age dogs; entrance fee, \$10; to winner, \$40 and American Field Cup (\$100 cash), donated by Dr. N. Rowe, editor American Field; to runner-up, \$150, third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Thirty-two dogs.

FIRST SERIES.

| | | |
|---|------|---|
| Doan & Smart's blue bitch, Belle Smart, by Flink—Toot. | beat | E. L. Branch's red dog, Faucet, by ———. |
| Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' brindle and white dog, Master Rich, by Rich and Rare—Mildon. | beat | Dr. O. I. Royce's white and blue bitch, Hand Maid, by Joe Burnside—Humming Bird. |
| Mr. E. Burgess' fawn dog, Spring, by ———. | beat | Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' brindle and white bitch, Verdure Clad, by Greentick. |
| L. & C. Lowe's brindle and white dog, Lord Neversett, by Jester—Squirrel. | beat | D. N. Heizer's white and black bitch, Lady Graham Glendyne, by Jester—Lady Glendyne. |
| T. W. Bartel's white and brindle dog, St. Patrick, by Bick and Rare— | beat | D. C. Luse's Little Lady Glendyne, by London—Lady Glendyne. |
| E. T. Vernon's blue bitch, Beauty, by ———. | beat | J. W. Brown's brindle dog, Rip Van Winkle, by Sport Aileen—Queen (absent). |
| E. L. Branch's fawn dog, Arkansas Traveler, by ———. | beat | Doan & Smart's brindle bitch, Bessie Lee, by Flink—Toot. |
| H. C. Lowe's black and white bitch, White Lips, by Hotspur—Eiss. | beat | Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' white and red bitch, Minnebaba, by Snowflight— |
| D. C. Luse's white and brindle dog, Trales, by Wandering Tom—Little Emily III. | beat | Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' white and brindle bitch, Miss Rare, by Rich and Rare—Mildon. |
| W. W. Carney's blue dog, Holly, by Joe Burnside—Humming Bird. | beat | E. T. Vernon's bitch, Bessie, by ———. |
| Alfred Haigh's black bitch, Bar Maid, by ———. | beat | Emporia Kennels' white and brindle bitch, Lightning. |
| Emporia Kennels' fawn dog, Jack Baird, by ———. | beat | Alfred Haigh's blue and white dog, Nip, by ———. |
| D. C. Luse's white and fawn bitch, Jessamine, by Bed Jacket—May. | beat | H. C. Lowe's brindle and white bitch, Parter, (withdrawn). |
| D. C. Luse's white and black bitch, Dick's Darling, by Coleman Diamond—Daylight. | beat | Emporia Kennels' black and white bitch, Meta, by ———. |
| Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' red dog, Babazon, by ———. | beat | Emporia Kennels' fawn and white dog, Axtell, by ———. |
| D. C. Luse's fawn bitch, Lavinia, by Sport Aileen—Thor, na. | beat | Emporia Kennels' blue dog, Bobolink, by Flink—Toot. |

SECOND SERIES.

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Belle Smart beat Master Rich. | Trales beat Holly. |
| Lord Neversett beat Spring. | Jack Baird beat Dick's Darling. |
| St. Patrick beat Beauty. | Lavinia beat Bar Maid. |
| White Lips beat Arkansas Traveler. | Babazon beat Jessamine. |

THIRD SERIES.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Lord Neversett beat Belle Smart. | Trales beat Jack Baird. |
| White Lips beat St. Patrick. | Babazon beat Lavinia. |

FOURTH SERIES.

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Trales beat Lord Neversett. | White Lips beat Babazon (withdrawn). |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|

FIFTH SERIES.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Trales beat White Lips and won first. | |
| 1st—Trales. | |
| 2nd—White Lips. | |
| 3rd—Lord Neversett. | |
| 4th—Lavinia. | |

GREAT RENO DERBY.

FINAL.

Mr. Luse owning both dogs, Lady in black and Lady Barton, divided first and second without running.

Great Bend, Kan., Oct. 24th. Great Bend Derby.—For sixteen greyhounds eighteen months old or younger; entrance fee \$5; to winner \$200, donated by citizens of Great Bend; to runner-up \$75; third \$50; fourth \$25; fifth \$20; sixth \$15; seventh and eighth \$10.

FIRST SERIES.

| | | |
|--|------|--|
| M. E. Allison's red dog, Reno Redwood, by Rowdy—Reno Belle. | beat | D. C. Luse's brindle dog, Lancaster, by Trales—Dick's Darling. |
| E. L. Branch's black and white dog, War Cloud, by ———. | beat | E. T. Vernon's black dog, Jack, by ———. |
| E. Burgess' fawn dog, Spring, by ———. | beat | D. C. Luse's white and black bitch, Lady in White, by Trales—Dick's Darling. |
| D. C. Luse's fawn bitch, Lady Barton, by Trales—Dick's Darling. | beat | M. E. Allison's red dog, Rexennoozer, by Sandy Jim— |
| D. C. Luse's black and white bitch, Lady in Black, by Trales—Dick's Darling. | beat | J. Walton's fawn bitch, Lady Wagon, by ———. |
| Doan & Smart's brindle dog, Dublin Paddy, by ———. | beat | D. C. Luse's white and brindle dog, Lord McPherson, by Trales—Dick's Darling (absent). |
| Rockwood-Landseer Kennels' blue and white bitch, Melodrama, by ———. | beat | M. E. Allison's red bitch, Fan-ny Oiler, by Sandy Jim— |
| D. C. Luse's brindle bitch, Little Thought Of, by Trales—Dick's Darling. | beat | M. E. Allison's red bitch, Queen Downs, by Sandy Jim— |

SECOND SERIES.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Reno Redwood beat War Cloud. | Melodrama beat Little Thought Of. |
| Lady Barton beat Spring. | |
| Lady in Black beat Dublin Paddy. | |

THIRD SERIES.

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Lady Barton beat Reno Redwood. | Lady in black beat Melodrama. |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|

FOURTH SERIES.

| | |
|---|--|
| Lady Barton and Lady in Black divided first and second. | |
| 1st and 2nd—Lady Barton and Lady in Black. | |
| 3rd—Melodrama. | |
| 4th—Reno Redwood. | |
| 5th—Little Thought Of. | |
| 6th—Dublin Paddy. | |
| 7th—Spring. | |
| 8th—War Cloud. | |

Whelps.

Mr. H. S. Wort's English setter Beszy (Regent—Wildflower), whelped Sept. 9, '89, seven, three dogs, to W. S. Kittles Luks (Carl R—Bessie). Two bitches since dead.

Mr. W. S. Kittles has presented to Dr. Geo. E. Davis, San Francisco, the English setter by Luks—Beszy, whelped Sept. 9, 1889.

Occidental Coursing Club.

The regular Fall meeting of the Club will be held at Ocean View Coursing Park, on Thanksgiving Day Nov. 28th next. The skate is limited to twenty-four entries, at \$10.00 each.

Ocean View Park is reached from the Townsend Street depot the trains leaving at 7.25 and 10.30 A. M., returning at 2.05, 3.14, 4.41 P. M. The Park can be reached by trains leaving San Jose at 7.10 and 8.23 A. M. Returning to San Jose at 5.41 P. M. Coursing will begin at 11 A. M.

Mr. J. R. Dickson will judge and James Wren handle the slips. The officers of the meeting are field stewards, S. L. Abbot Jr., H. E. Deane, J. F. Carroll; stepsteward Col. S. O. Gregory; flag steward H. Boyd.

Mr. C. A. Loud has presented to Miss Orr (Oskland) the black and tan cocker spaniel dog Hiawaths, whelped June 1, 1888, by Panch—Judy.

The Fish Commission is about to introduce some Bob Whites, and we request that any of our readers to whom these presents may come, who know where the birds can be had, will inform us. Reports are that Texas is over-run by quails, and they are plenty throughout Kansas.

Professor J. F. B. McCleery kindly sends a corrected pedigree of the pug puppies recently offered for sale through these columns by Mr. W. H. Taylor, 2411 Ellis street, San Francisco. The young pugs are by Budge (Mr. J. G. Fair's prize pug—Mamma Shoots) and out of Fido (Panch—Fanny). Budge won the first prize at the P. K. C. show of '88. Mamma is also a bench winner.

Mr. C. A. Loud, of Corvalla, Or., whose letters to this paper about the Mongolian pheasant have attracted so much attention, called upon us on Monday last, as he was passing through the city en route to San Diego, where he will live in future. We found him to be just the bright, observant, enthusiastic sportsman, suggested by his writings. Southern California with its Bruner, its Britton, its Chick, its Knight, its Unger, its Payne and henceforth its Loud, is getting more than its share of rare good fellows and fine shots. Mr. Loud brought down with him several dainty English setters and several puppies. He expects to train a few dogs in connection with other employment in San Diego.

Popular Harry A. Weaver, once of Sacramento sends us a comical story from his present home, Stockton. He writes: "Have been wanting to write you for a long time—ever since my friend Jos Kane of Sacramento told me a funny thing about a dog. You know, like Sam Clemens, I am fond of a dog. Well, there is a man in Sacramento—he lives there yet—who has an immense dog—never saw him, but think from Joe's description it must be of the mastiff species; and Joe remarked to this dog's owner, 'It must cost you a good deal to feed such a big dog, Mr. Dunknowho?'"

"Oh, no," said Dunknowho, "it don't cost us much."

"Why?" asked Joe; "what do you feed him?"

"Feed him bran," said Dunknowho; and investigation proved that bran was the dog's diet.

"This will be good news, eh?"

A very wise man of the East, whose experiences in doggy matters is co-extensive with the growth of kennel interests in America, writes us: "I believe that dog matters will never grow so fast or so firm on the Pacific Coast as in the East, for the reason that the California quail is not the factor in insuring an interest and growth that the Eastern quail is." It is the custom to revile the California quail and attribute to him all the devilish cunning of a Machiavelli. In point of fact, given good cover, good conditions of weather, a good dog and a good man, and no better sport can be had over Bob Whites than with our sancy little blue bird. Put the Bob White out on waterless hillsides, where long flights or longer runs must be made to water, where the cover is high, crackling and noisy, and we doubt whether the plump little brown fellow nurtured sometimes to the number of a half dozen heaves in a ten acre grassfield, would not develop more wildness and less disposition to lie to a dog.

The sturdy men who go reporting to this field trials of the East and South are just now girding up their loins. Mr. Bernard Waters, of the American Field, writes, that he is just starting upon his three months of the most taxing labor that falls to the lot of any newspaper man. Major S. T. Hammond, of Forest and Stream, under a course of down-East mince pie and crusty cider, lost the line of demarcation between his loins and the rest of him long ago, so he packs the loins aforesaid into an elegant old pair of corduroys, of which it is said that along about November 1st the sterling old cords prance about with the evident purpose of being in good condition by trial time, after months of disuse. Those reporters are a "gentle folk," and we wish them good work to report, good weather, facility in the evenings, and "just a little sunshine" after mail time. There are hotels less like chicken coops as regards ventilation than the Belle Vue at High Point,

and the famous hostelry might be improved thirty or forty thousand per cent. in any one of a half dozen other ways, but where, except there, is the roof that covers "all to once," Bergundthals, Costar, Donner, Wilson, Uols Ned, Gregory, Hitchcock, Hauricks, Hamilton, Merriman, Rows, Arent Denny, Nesbitt, McMurdo, Titus, Stafford, Bruce, Height, Short, and the hundred other true men who have made High Point synonymous with splendid setters and pointers, most perfect field trials, and most hearty hospitality?" If the cellar of the Belle Vue has not caved in, we invite all to join us. If it has, the invitation goes anyhow, but we will climb up to "Dad" Wilson's den and sample that thrice story flagon of old Mouongahels, or else go to the village store and taste the solution of tobacco in coal oil, dispensed there as apple-jack. Anyhow, here's a better luck still, to the Eastern Field Trials and all connected with them.

THE GUN.

Cultivation of Intellect in Sport.

After discussing in its own esha, and most satisfactory manner, the matter of making the practice of games in schools compulsory, that time-honored journal, the London Field, takes up another aspect of the question, which embraces broader issues than those of school-games only. That is the question of actual intellectual culture through the medium of out-door sports. The more medical effects of such sports might be attained by compulsory walking exercise or drill.

If at the public schools a rule existed, that boys who did not elect to "qualify" for a certain time period at some regulation game, must as an alternative take walking exercise under supervision (like prison convicts or young ladies at a seminary), or be drilled for a hour by a drill sergeant, in the absence of medical certificate for exemption, we fancy that most of the ground would be cut from under the feet of the malcontent minority who are declaiming against that infringement of the liberty of the subject which they seem to discern in the practice or compulsory play. It is, we believe, because the proportion of malingers is small, and of parental malcontents still smaller, that such a system of alternative exercise is not considered worth the candle at the best of our schools. If it did exist, we think that the intellectual advantages of active games, as compared to the mere animal recreation of those who elected to walk "two and two, Newgate fashion," would be more apparent.

To play with the head as well as the hands is a secret of success in sport and games alike. In cricket, apart from education of eye and hand, a distinct effort of brainwork is involved in the rapid mental calculation which a batsman makes upon the premises given by his eye, aided by induction from former deliveries of bowling, before his brain telegraphs to his hand and foot how to act in the emergency after the ball has pitched. In like manner a bowler, whatever may be his powers of pace or twist, etc., adds much to the effect of his deliveries if he makes each ball a study, instead of playing the machine part of a catapult. That is, when he observes from a batsman's style that a ball of a certain pitch, though difficult to many, seems to be mastered by him, while, *per contra*, he plays another sort in a less safe style, and delivers accordingly—even indulging him with a half volley to let him observe that he is prone to give a chance of a catch in such a case. The placing of the field for this or that batsman or bowler, or both, deeper or wider now and then, are in like manner examples of the brain work to which we allude. Again, the opportunities for display of qualities of generalship in the stroke of a racing boat have been so often enlarged upon, that we need not here do more than indicate them. At football, in like manner, the brain has to be at work, with concentrated care and active induction, to guide each movement, and calculate the direction of each step. So also in the offices of command, of cricket, boating and football, does intellectual capacity enter. Shall A. be selected for his bowling, or B. for wicket-keeping, or C. because his fielding (*a la Boyle*) saves more runs than many batsmen often make in the day? Or, as to an eight-oar and its make up; shall A. row stroke and B. stand out as a light weight, or shall A. move to some other seat, B. come in at stroke for the sake of his style, and some second class middle weight make way? Similar problems exercise the mind of the captain of a football team.

In minor games, such as lawn tennis, we often see a player, who cannot show equal activity or skill of stroke, none the less get the best of an opponent, simply because he makes each stroke a matter of mental calculation with regard to the past and the future of the game; in other words, he gains by his mental strategy more than his opponent obtains by his extra skill of muscle. Or, if we turn to field sports, our shooting reader will recall many an instance where A., in command of the field, somehow obtains lighter bags, with equal average of game on the ground, and of straight powder in the guns, than B., who has a knack to *frapper vile, frapper forte*, when birds are found. In race riding—apart from hands and seat—judgment of pace, with quick observation of incidents during the running, and sharp calculation of the course to be pursued, to pull round here or to push through there, have much to do with the nearest road to the winning post.

Now here we have two classes of physical exercise; the one automatic, that of the peripatetics, Newgate fashion; the other that of volition of sport and active pastime. Granting, for the sake of argument, that each produces the required effect of securing digestion and circulation of blood; granting also that, for the battle of life, intellectual culture is the object of a school curriculum, surely, then, that alternative of exercise which trains the intellect to a certain extent while recreating the body, is entitled to some preference over that which leaves the brain uncultured while the bodily exercise of the day is being got through? Putting aside for the moment the otherwise valuable ingredients, the cultivation of pluck and endurance, which outdoor games tend to produce, and confining ourselves solely to the desideratum of cultivating those qualities of tact, judgment, and intellectual effort which benefit the after man professionally, we are enabled to infer that the curriculum of sports has a direct effect for good upon the brood of those who follow them. The captain of an eleven who can judge well when to change bowling, or whether to put in hitters to win or stickers to play for a draw, has in learning this much been cultivating parts of his brain which may some day make him famous in command of a field force in warfare. The captain of a boat's crew, who has with tact preserved discipline and made judicious selections, has been showing in embryo the qualities which may enable him to shine in colonial employ as governor of a faction-broken settlement.

The football player who can judge the nick of time for a run at goal is unconsciously educating himself to seize the golden minute for a cavalry swoop on hostile guns, or for the more mundane and more lucrative stroke of timing the opening or closing of a gigantic Stock Exchange speculation.

These practical results have been indirectly observed and endorsed for more than two generations; statistics showing that—given the percentage of eminent athletes as compared with those who do not shine brightly therein—these athletes in after life occupy far more than what would otherwise have been their share of responsible intellectual positions in public life. Take the judicial and episcopal benches. The average of University oarsmen produced is perhaps at most ten per annum in Oxford and Cambridge together, allowing for some who row more than once. There are in any given term more than 3000 undergraduates. Hence the "blines" are about one in 300; but on the judicial bench we have Lords Escher and Macnaghten, Justices Deuman, Chitty, and Smith, and among bishops, Wordsworth, Selwyn (two), Pelham, McDougall, &c. This out of some fifty dignitaries of the two benches. Surely here the "blines" hold far more than their share, as compared to the *polloi* who graduated contemporaneously with them. To cite our Q. C.'s and minor judges on the legal side, or deans and prebendaries among blines in the ecclesiastical lists, would be beyond our space. It suffices to note this percentage broadly, as endorsing the inferences which we draw from the theory of mind being cultivated by the acquisition of skill in sport.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

XI.

The spirit of fun is one of the chief jewels of humanity. A dull hour is enlivened by a hearty laugh; a gloomy way is illumined by touches of merriment; clouds of sadness will vanish even as the mists of the morning, before the sunny rays of mirth. As for the Pilgrims, they were all a set of old boys, let loose from the restraints and demands of busy business life and constantly indulged in jokes, squibs, and a good deal of horse play. The Chaplain and the Doctor-Deacon especially, were constantly at one another. Their fun was never complete unless the pair were together, and their friendship had attained that ripeness where each was a caustic critic of all the other's doing, with inspiring condemnation. So the D.D. laid down for a mid-day nap and the Chaplain went for his gun. Just as the Doctor was wearing that restful land where dreams may come, after deliberate aim, off went the gun, the bullet landing in a tree just behind the Deacon and passing a scant inch above his worthy nose. Somebody jumped in the way indicated by a most pressing necessity; it was the Deacon. Some other laid down a good gun and howled with joy; that was the Chaplain. The Doctor's face changed from a shock of surprise to an expression of burning scorn and scalding indignation, and he walked off behind a tree refusing to be comforted. The Chaplain's face out-rosied Gambrinna, and waxed rounder than a fat full moon. Over all daintily settled down that waxen quietude which marks the hush when everyone wants to roar, but dares not even smile. Then the Doctor Deacon affirmed this mighty oath: "By Gum I'll get even." And on another day, as the chronicle truthfully records, justice was measured out.

Santiago Meadows, altitude 7,750 feet, were reached at 3.45, temperature 76 degrees. About here the Chaplain, who had lagged behind that he might laugh with less restraint than when near his next friend, went lost. To this feeling moment he positively denies the charge, but the gravamen of the transaction is against him and the aimless tracks over unnecessary sidehills, prove at least that his boots were lost wherever his head and heart may have been. When finally produced, with the others he took up his line of correct march and at 7 P. M., 8,400 feet above the sea, in the Monache Meadows, Camp Grant was made: christened after a whole soiled sportsman, a genial man, a mighty hunter, an expert fisherman, who spends his summers in these meadows, living in a tent, and who ever readily aid to the purpose lends a helping hand to all in need. And here, in full view of Mt. Tamarack, named twelve years ago by one of his party—a perfect cone, surface covered with broken porphyry and adorned with a magnificent growth of stately tamaracks—the party rested until the ninth day. Fish here are plentiful; too eager almost for true sport, but many a happy hour was here laid away in the place of pleasant memories, by proper disciples of Izaak Walton, deceased. August 8th, Olauche Peak 12,700 feet high was ascended by all the party, except the worshipful master of arts culinary and upon the very summit, high above earthly things, in the full sunlight of a perfect day, responding to unanimous request, the Chaplain—as he so well knows how to do—recited

THE OLD CANTEN.

Send it up to the garret? Well, no, what's the harm
If it hangs like a horseshoe to serve as a charm?
Had it day? to be sure. Matches ill with things bere!
Shall I sack the old friend just because it is queer?
Things of brassy 'tite not, but if none the less,
As my hot lips remember its old-time cares,
And I think on the solace once grilling between
My lips from the battered and old tin canteen.

It has hung by my side in the long, weary tramp;
Been my friend in the bivouac, barracks and camp;
In the triumph, the capture, advance and retreat,
More than light to my path, more than guide to my feet,
Sweeter nectar ne'er flowed, how'er sparkling and cold,
From out chalice of silver or goblet of gold,
For a King or an Emperor, Princess or Queen,
Than to me from the mouth of that old tin canteen.

It has cheered the desponding on many a night,
Till their laughing eyes gleamed in the camp's firelight.
Whether guns stood in silence, bounced at short range,
It was always on duty, though 'twould not be strange
If in comely periods just after "taps,"
Some Colonel or Captain disturbed at his nap
May have felt a suspicion that spirits unseen
Had somehow bedeviled that ancient canteen.

But I think of the time when in lull of the strife
It has called the far look in dim eyes back to life,
Helped to staunch the quick blood beginning to pour
Softened broad gaping wounds that were stiffened and sore,
Moistened thin, livid lips, so despaired of breath,
They could only speak thanks in the quiver of death.
If an angel of mercy e'er hovered between
This world and the next 'twas that old canteen.

Then banish it not as a profitless thing,
Were it hung in a place it will might swing,
To tell in its mute allegorical way
How the citizen volunteer won the day.
How unflinchingly, bravely, and grandly he won,
And how, when the death dealing work fully done,
'Twas as easy his passion from war ways to wean,
As his mouth from the lips of that old tin canteen.
By-and-by, when all hate for the rage with the Bore
Is forgotten in love for the "Stripes and the Stars";
When Columbia rules ex'tyria in the quietude and sole,
For her one ship canal to the ice at the pole;
When the Grand Army men have obeyed the last call
And the Maydowers and Violets bloom over ne all;
Then away in some garret the cobwebs may creep
My battered, old cloth covered, tin canteen.

Who Will Give Jim Shoemaker a Dog?

That veteran journalist and most charming sportsman, Mr. James P. Shoemaker, sends these plaintive lines from his mountain fastness in Grass Valley:

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Nov. 12, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am longing for a setter pup. My old dog is dead and I want a good one (a pup) in order that I may bring him up in the way in which he should go; the straight and narrow path. I believe you can assist me in securing what I desire in that line. How much would a well-bred pup cost me? And I want you to select it for me. Let me know, if convenient, in regards to this matter and you will greatly oblige me.

George Fletcher has recovered from his late serious illness (pneumonia), and is able to attend to his R. R. duties, but not able to go to the "field and the hunt." Dr. H. J. Jr. and about sixteen of them went out Sunday killed six deer and thought they were raising Ned. Please write me concerning the dog business.

JAS. P. SHOEMAKER.

Mr. Chick Wishee to Shoot.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Following is a copy of a portion of a letter written by a Mr. Eugene Taylor, Lynch's Station, Campbell County, Va., to Mr. E. S. Beacock, Jr., of this place, in which he says: "I am coming West this spring and would like to shoot some matches with Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Chick and Mr. Robinson, if it is agreeable to said gentlemen." Now, in reply to this, I will say to our friend that Mr. Hamilton or myself will be happy to accommodate him on his journey, if he will name the kind of match and amount he desires to shoot for, and post a forfeit with the field editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN sufficient to warrant that he means business. I also will add that there are several other shots of this State who would be pleased to meet our friend at the trap, so I hope when this meets our friend's eyes that he may realize the pleasure which awaits for him in the future and at once arrange details of a match or matches.

I noticed a line in your journal of the 9th inst., desiring of Mr. Hamilton some notes of the climate, cover and habits of the quail in this part of the country. I will state, at his request, that the climate is delightful—could not wish any better. Cover for quail in most cases is low cedars and brush, which is scattering, and good quail are plentiful in localities other than such as have been prospected by hunters like Mr. Hamilton, who has reached as high as thirty dozen quails in a single day. I must say they are getting scarce. This may seem a falsehood to the readers of this journal, but it is known to be too true to the sportsmen of San Diego.

MARTINES CHICK.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12th, 1889.

Enforcement of the Game Laws.

The passage by the Legislature of laws to protect and preserve the game of all kinds in the State, and the establishment of a State Commission for this special purpose, are of no practicable utility unless these laws shall be enforced against all offending parties. The California of this period is different from the California of the pioneer period. Then, wild game of every species and every kind of fish were hunted or caught in every season of the year, on account of the abundance of the game and fish and the scarcity of the population. The interior of California was imperfectly and little known, even to the early Californians, to the pioneer American settlers. Its mountain and valley game was not hunted, its fish were not needed, except to serve an occasional feast.

All this is changed. The wild game of mountain and valley alike has become scarce; and, as to food fish, the condition is every year becoming sadder. Skin hunters devastate the land of flesh and fur and peltry, and besides the rapacity of the native and European fishermen, the more rapacious Chinese prey upon the coast line, upon every river, creek and tributary.

Deer are disappearing, elk a rarity, and likewise salmon are decreasing; trout are getting scarce and difficult to find. These are the chief quest of hunters and fishers. Other varieties of game are in similar category—game of all kinds, without enumeration.

For the due protection of all these varieties of game, the Legislature has enacted laws, and a State Commission has been instituted whose special duty it is to see to the observance of these laws. This is the State Fish Commission. As the Board is now constituted, it is alert, vigilant, and thorough in every qualification. To enact laws and afterward to be careless and negligent in their enforcement, is to trifle with the subject. It were better to have no laws appertaining to the purpose, and to leave the killing of game in natural close seasons open and without penalty.

It is a fair inference that every person is aware of certain prudential and necessary laws, just as every person knows right from wrong, knows that theft is a crime and killing a heinous offense. There are seasons for the production and for the harvesting of every growing thing. There are, similarly, seasons for the procreation and care of every creature—fish, fowl and fowl. Common sense is the natural prompter, informant and arbiter in this respect, and every offender, capable of understanding and possessed of judgment, is considered amenable to the laws which are made for the conservation of community property, for the preservation of all which concerns the community. Laws for the protection of game and fish, useful for food, are directly in point.

Anyone who slaughters game in field or stream in all seasons, regardless of common dictates of humanity and in violation of statute laws, deserves penalty adequate to the offense. It is made the duty of the State Fish Commission in this State to see that offenders shall be brought before the courts for punishment. An instance has recently occurred. The wanton and cruel custom of the skin-hunter through years of infestation to these depredations and neglect of penalty, has caused and encouraged indiscriminate and reckless slaughter of deer, the same as of other game. In season and out of season, bucks and does and fawns are ruthlessly killed, solely for their skins. The law strictly forbids their killing, unless in dead or open season. To more surely guard against infraction of the law governing game, every person is made amenable in whose possession game is found in close seasons—dealers and others. This law the dealers must certainly know, and cannot reasonably plead ignorance of it. In the case in point the facts are as follows: Deputy Fish Commissioner Callandran found two large bales of deer skins on one of the steamers of this city, marked from L. Labrie, Ukiah, and directed to the Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa. An examination of the bales revealed lawless practice. Some of the skins were of does and fawns, and from others the distinctive evidence of sex had been cut away. Mr. Callandran promptly seized the bales, agreeably to his official duty, and the case now rests with the court. The Tanning Company makes plea "that the indications are that the officers of the

law find it difficult to detect and punish the hunters, and so propose to punish all who handle illegally killed skins, thereby removing any chance to dispose of them for money." Careful reading of this plea aggravates the offense. It is made clear that "the chance to dispose of them [illegally killed skins] for money" is the chief matter with the Company. When stolen goods are found in the possession of a "fence shop" keeper, or other person, whose lawful duty it is to reveal the identity of the thief, adequate penalty is imposed upon the party in possession. Unless dealers can be found to buy "illegally killed skins," lawless hunters will abstain from the killing; and unless dealers find a market for such skins they will not make the purchase. The dealer and the tanner each know, or are reasonably presumed to know, that the law provides a penalty for dealing in wares of the kind, and the plea of innocent purchase or possession will not and ought not to avail.

The proof is in the skins of game unlawfully killed. The person in possession is amenable. The officers of the law seek to find the killers, but in the event of failure the identity of the person in whose possession the unlawfully killed game or the skins thereof are found, is sufficient proof to warrant legal proceeding to impose the due penalty. Stop the market and the unlawful killing will cease. The dealer is supposed to know the parties from whom he buys, he should inform the officers of the law. He commits a double offense in sending them to market for sale. The person who takes counterfeit money, even through ignorance that it is counterfeit, commits a crime in afterwards attempting to pass it off as good to another. Tanners know the quality of skins when they handle them if dealers are careless in the purchase.

The case will be tested in the courts, as it should be, and the way to fully enforce the game laws is to see that "no guilty man escape."

Mr. George C. Jewell of Petaluma had a rare day on Saturday last, shooting over the Jewell Ranch. His bag was forty English snipe, thirty five quails and three ducks.

Novato has yielded many fine strings of quail to Mr. William Schreiber this season. His two days there last week were well rewarded.

In another column Mr. John T. Peters offers an opportunity to capitalists that should arrest attention. Mr. Peters is thoroughly acquainted with Lake, Sonoma and Mendocino counties, has lived for many years in the section, and is a sound expert in all matters relative to property in those most desirable portions of the State. He is of the opinion that no more favorable tract of land for stock ranching can be purchased in California than the Lake County farm which he offers for sale; of good size, well situated, well watered, fertile and all under improvement, we are assured that in calling the especial attention of readers to the advertisement we are doing them a kindness.

ROD.

Salmon in Bear River.

Salmon were plentiful in Bear River in early times, but the mud from the mines made it impossible for them to exist. Now, since the water is again in good condition, they ascend that stream. One was caught recently near Camp Farwest, about three miles above the railroad, which measured two feet in length. We are indebted to Daniel Fraser of Wheatland for this item, who graced our den a few minutes on Tuesday morning.—Sutter Farmer.

The Manufacture of Silkworm Gut.

A correspondent, who has resided for a considerable time on the Peninsula, gives an interesting account of the process of fabricating what is known to us as silkworm gut, but in the vernacular is termed *tripos de gusanos de seda*; and in French, *boyaux de vers-a-soie* (literally and peculiarly, "tripes of worms of silk," and "guts of worms to silk"), says the English Fishing Gazette.

Spain is the home for silkworm gut manufacture. Other countries of the sunny south also produce the article, but only to a limited extent. People's general knowledge upon its fabrication is very vague; they know that it is a product of the intestines of silkworms, and naively at that their learning on the subject ends. Anglers who so frequently throw the subtle line out to river and lake will welcome a glimpse of light upon the production of that about which the majority are probably very much in the shade.

But not alone is the consumption of silkworm gut confined to the art piscatory. It is used in some other callings and professions, notably in medicine.

It is in the city of Murcia, that the manufacture of silkworm gut is carried on to perfection, the production being in the hands of several native homes. The reader can imagine himself entering one of the sun-dried, brick, uninviting *fabrics*, being received by the *capataz*, or head man, and conducted through the close rooms, noisy with the—to the *visitante*—unintelligible chatter of scores of olive-tinted, lively, but poor senoritas, who sit at their frames for many hours daily manipulating the gut, and this at a miserable pittance, they only earning from one and a half to two pesetas per diem of twelve hours or more (equal to 1s 3d to 1s 8d).

But now to describe the rearing of the silkworm prior to its being *tirado*, or drawn—*un trabajo muy sucio* ("a very filthy work"), as say with justice the operators. It is in only the month-old worms which the visitor observes the young women handling. Go into some outbuildings, and note among the green stuff in boxes the almost indiscernible silkworm eggs, which some six weeks later will have developed into the full-grown silkworm, *gusano de seda* being of rapid growth. For facility's sake, let the series of little greenhouses be numbered in accordance with what are termed the different growing periods of the worm. Well, now, see compartment No. 2. Here the little trifles are nearly a week old, and are the size of and look like ordinary fly maggots. At No. 3, they are seen a fortnight old, and are an inch in length, but very skinny. Section 4 reveals them three weeks of age—and what a change! The puny little things of a week ago have sprung up wonderfully. This is the growing period of their ephemeral lives, and they now measure two inches and over in length—double what they did when seen in compartment No. 3; while in diameter they have trebled and "fouled," to use a pat term. Division 5 exemplifies them a month old, but they have not made considerable advance in length or rotundity. See them, however, at Section 6, when they are between five and six weeks old.

Their eternal gorging during the preceding ten days has proven its effects remarkably, for now the "soft and gentle worm" has grown to its "ent," has had its last grand feast, and made itself sleek and helplessly fat by the glutting. And now, when it is at maturity, measuring over three inches in

length, and about two in circumference, and is, by association with the other *gusanos*, about to itself breed, its happiness in the sunshine is suddenly curtailed by being ruthlessly plunged into vinegar. This is the pickling process. After remaining in the sour essence for some days, they are banded out wholesale, the heads deftly nipped off, skins peeled off easily, leaving little else but the bloated entrails, which closely resemble narrow strips of gristle. The general impression is that silkworms can have very little gut, and that difficult to handle by reason of its slightness; but the truth is, being pickled just when about to breed, the spirituous action causes the intestines to swell abnormally.

Following the *gerente* back into the whitewashed work-rooms, the walls of which are littered with large bunches of perfected silkworm gut, and the floor strewn with stray ends and bits, it is interesting to note the rapidity with which the senoritas do their disagreeable work. They seize a hundred entrails, draw it to a desired length—from two to three feet—keep the fingers assiduously at work upon it, testing for weak spots, rejecting any faulty strings found, and then place the different lengths upon the various-sized divisions of which their frames (*marcos*) consist. The usual jointed lengths are over two feet, but it is only the centre and one end, or about one and a half feet of this which has any consistency of thickness, as a third of the length tapers finer and finer into a mere filament thread. Take up a small bunch; the color, it will be noticed, is a deep yellow tint—just like full ripe corn—but the ends are of a much lighter nature.

Bleaching is the next important process, carried on in a secluded building, the operatives in which are required to hold secret the methods pursued *para blanquear*. It is a trade secret, though, doubtless, once inquired into, of little value; probably some common chemicals and the hot sun's rays are the extent of *secreto*. So visitors inquiring into the method may as well be content with the negative words of monseñor el administrador—"No se permite dar detalles."

After the first bleach, the gut undergoes a second process, which covers careful sorting, separating, removing excrescences where the gut graftings have taken place, etc. Then it is ready for picking, paralleling into skeins, and fifty of these go to make a neat, commercial bundle.

Of course there are diverse grades—the cheap and the dear. Getting into the store-room, these will be fully seen. There is the fine, the refined, the silky (*marana*), and the rich and pure imperial; also guts of short lengths dyed remarkably well in very pronounced tints; and the *visitador* will see any amount of other articles manipulated from the gut of the useful silkworm.

Conversing with the *fabricante*, he unfolded one trick of the trade: "Don't believe that all silkworm gut so-called is produced from the *gusano de seda*. Oh, no! After the month of April the worms' breeding time is over. There are no *gusanos* now. In place, *capillos* (any kind of guts) are used extensively by those unparticular *casas* who run out of their stock of *trapos*, and then the material is palmed off as genuine silkworm gut."

"Why cannot we get in England unbleached gut very transparent in nature?" was a question the editor of the Fishing Gazette asked me to get answered. "We are always anxious to meet a demand, and should be glad to send the raw substance to England if there were inquiries, and those wants can be met if people address us direct. It would be found of little practical use, because in that state the gut is in the rough, and unprepared, and lacks the solidification acquired by bleaching."

Mr. W. A. Perry, "Silalicum," has moved from Seattle to Clearbrook, Whatcom Co., W. T. In sending notice of the change, Mr. Perry adds: "This is the place for salmon. They are running up the brooks in millions. I caught two tons yesterday, and the only tackle I need was a club."

Numerous salmon have been seen in Feather River near the bridge lately, and old-timers say it is a sure sign the fish will soon begin to "run" the river as they did twenty years ago. We hope their prophecy will come true.—Gridley Herald.

[The run of salmon to the head waters of the Sacramento has not been so heavy for ten years as it was on the recent freshet. With cessation of hydraulic and enforcement of the fish laws, there seems good reason to believe that the Sacramento and San Joaquin could soon be replenished.—En.]

Of all the days in the year for bay fishing last Sunday was the poorest. The weather was splendid, the tides good, but the fish would not bite.

The average catch of rock cod did not weigh over three pounds.

It is becoming painfully evident to the boatmen that the season is about over; for last Sunday many of them were unable to rent even one boat.

Large quantities of carp are being daily caught at Lake Merced. Paladini has entered into a contract with the Water Company, which gives him the sole right to catch carp in the lake. Through him the markets are supplied.

Close to Lowry's Station is a pond which is filled with carp. It is owned by a private gentleman, who has the carp trained so that when he whistles they stick their heads over the water in search for food. To a stranger the sight is an amusing one. The fish will answer only the whistle of their owner.

A writer in the Cornhill Magazine describes the carp as follows:

The carp is a fine looking fellow, with his golden olive brown back and sides. The edges of his scales are golden yellow and his belly is yellowish white; the fins are dark brown. Still water suits his ruminating disposition; the place to look for him is a pool or pond with great clumps of flag round about it, and masses of water weeds, with obnoxious running between them which lead out to the open spots of deep water. I say to look for him; to catch him is a very different matter, for he is crafty as a fox in regard to bait.

On a warm summer evening you may see the carp moving about in all directions, their great black fins showing above the water. Some of them weigh four, and some of them as much as seven pounds. One peculiarity about hooking a carp is that you are almost sure to do it when you are fishing for some other fish which differs entirely in its ways and habits. He is a strong creature, and requires judicious treatment to bring him to grieve. And when one has got him there, what to do with him is a question, at least to myself, with whom he is not the favorite he was with the monks of old, who were supposed to be good judges in the matter of eating. After admiring him as a fine bit of fish study, I have generally restored him to his native element, very little the worse for what he had undergone, for he is a regular die hard of a fish.

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CRESSWELL BROS. have established a reputa-
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a position to warrant successful sales and strict
honesty in every instance.
The largest Sale of Young Horses in 1889
was conducted by CRESSWELL BROS.

They also received the appointment of Official
Auctioneers at the late Bench Show.
Horses and Cattle consigned to them for sale on
commission will receive prompt attention and the
best of care.

Sales Yards and Corral, 1628 Folsom Street,
HORSES AND CATTLE PURCHASED ON COM-
MISSION.

See announcement of sales from time to time.

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THE FRIENDLY STAKES

To Close DECEMBER 2d, 1889.
A Sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, Foals of 1888,
To be Run at the Summer Meeting of the

VASHINGTON PARK CLUB,

CHICAGO,
And at the Autumn Meeting of the

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB,

At SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I.,

Of \$50 Each, h. f.; \$3,000 to be added by each Association.

Should the same horse win both races, \$1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each
association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only and are entitled to start at
either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for
the FRIENDLY STAKES at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting fees at the
latter place.

Conditions of the FRIENDLY STAKES to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club,
1890.
Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. A winner of any two-year-old Stake race at
Washington Park of the value of \$2,500 to carry 5 pounds additional. Maidens never having run second
for a race of the value of \$3,000, allowed seven pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint subscrip-
tions and \$4,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money. Five fur-
longs.

Conditions of the FRIENDLY STAKES to be run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey
Club, 1890.
Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint
subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money.
Winners of a race of the value of \$10,000, or of two races of the value of \$5,000 each, to carry ten pounds
extra; or of one race of the value of \$5,000, or of two of the value of \$3,000 each, five pounds extra. Non
winners of \$1,000 allowed eight pounds.

FUTURITY COURSE, about three-quarters of a mile.

Note. The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1, 1890. The added money by each association
immediately after each race.

Nominations to be addressed to CLERK of the CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB, 5th Ave. and 22nd St.,
New York, or to

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary,
The WASHINGTON PARK CLUB, 32 Palmer House, Chicago.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,
Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will
be received. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season.
three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25
Sable Wilkes, mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the
session of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by
The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada
Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Toke; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable
Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties
engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of
service money with eggsmen. Pastorage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the
animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month.
Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for
accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock
will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.
San Mateo Stock Farm.

To Horse Breeders and Stockmen.

SPECIAL OFFER.

I offer for sale, title warranted, the best bargain in stock ranches on the coast. The ranch contains 87
acres; one mile frontage on Clear Lake; 300 acres alfalfa land; 120 acres now seeded to alfalfa, cuts six tons
per acre; 70 acres in timothy cuts four tons per acre, both without irrigation. The rest of the land is fine
rolling pasture, or can be cultivated. There are two dwellings on the property, one new, cost \$2,000; three
barns, capacity 300 tons of hay; two artesian wells, with pipes laid to houses, barns and dairy house. Fine
cider spring on premises. An orchard of apples, pears and cherries now in bearing. Peaches, prunes, appli-
cots, strawberries and all other fruits do well. At option of purchaser with the property will be sold 600 head
of sheep, 6 head of cattle, 22 horses, and 7 young brood mares in foal. Also wagons, harness, farming imple-
ments, etc.

This is a grand opportunity to establish a stock ranch. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. now runs within 35 miles
of the property and will in a short time be extended quite to the place. Price \$35,000, half cash. For further
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Association Races,

THURSDAY, Nov. 28, 1889,

AT THE

Dixon Driving Park

No. 1.—Running. Citizen's Stake of \$700. Five-
eighths of a mile and repeat; free for all; \$10 en-
trance added to stake; second horse to receive \$75.
No. 2.—Pacing. 2:25 class. Purse \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Facing purse will be best 3 in 5. National Associa-
tion rules to govern pacing races. Rules of the
Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association to govern run-
ning races. Entrance fee \$10 per cent. of purse to
accompany nomination; in the pacing race the purse
is to be divided into three moneys: 60, 30 and 10 per
cent. Five or more paid up entries required to fill,
and three or more to start, but the Board reserves the
right to hold the entries and start the race with a
less number, and deduct a proportionate amount of
the purse or stake.
A horse winning a race is entitled to first money,
only except when distancing the field, then to first
and third moneys.

Non starters must be declared out the day previous
to the race before 7 o'clock P. M., or be required to
start.

Entries to close with Secretary or President at
Dixon, November 18, 1889, at 9 o'clock P. M.

G. WRIGHT,
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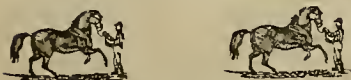
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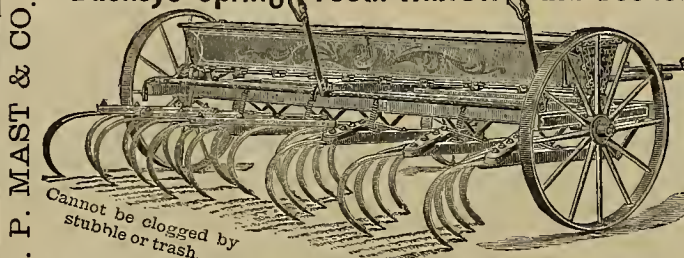
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Very respectfully yours,
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This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all bony or callous lumps on horses, and is more powerful absorbent than "firing," without creating the slightest blemish.

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For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:24.
This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23.
This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.

ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:26.

ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nuthorne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Eleo.

ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.

ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.

ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:16.

ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.

ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Oliver, sold at auction when 3 years old for \$1,700.

ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood. This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.

ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.

ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

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Blood Horse Asso'n.

Fall Racing Meeting, 1889.

Bay District Track.

San Francisco,

Regular Days:

SATURDAY, November 16.

TUESDAY, November 19.

THURSDAY, November 21.

SATURDAY, November 23.

First Race at 2:00 P. M.

General Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand, ONE DOLLAR.

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Winter Racing!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

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AGRICULTURAL PARK

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUAR 1, 1890.

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\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S

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For Mares Covered in 1889.

Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM OCTOBER 6, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | *12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Marine, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Galt, Lone, Sacramento, Marysville and Red Bluff | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | *3:45 P.M. |
| 1:00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9:45 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 2d Class Sacramento, Ogden and East, connects at Davis for Knight's Landing | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Hamilton, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing | 10:15 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Via Davis | *8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | *4:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Orland and East | 7:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Pinget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|-------------|
| 7:45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8:05 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 6:20 P.M. |
| 2:45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | *11:20 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos | 9:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3:38 P.M. |
| * 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | *10:00 A.M. |
| * 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | * 7:58 A.M. |
| 6:20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6:35 A.M. |
| *11:45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations | * 7:23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays only.
§Mondays excepted. ¶Saturdays excepted.

6 DOS

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Do you go to the races?
Do you know HOW to bet?
Do you know BEST system?
Do you want Good ADVICE?
Do as you ought to do:

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO
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Who will mail you
FREE OF CHARGE,
one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they established the system of "Point" providing in this country in 1831; it also contains
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Great Dane Puppies for Sale

Sire Cesar, 10523, A. K. S. B., winner of 1st and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.
Dam Dora, 10531 A. K. S. B., winner of 2nd San Francisco, 1889; H. C. San Francisco, 1888, Puppies whelped Sept. 8, 1889, steel and silver gray and nicely marked. Price \$35.
Also puppies by Cesar out of a prize English Mastiff bitch. Price \$25. Address:
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TWO WHITE and LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang-Bellona) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's Don-Vandevort's Drab), for sale. Address:
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FINE ENGLISH FOX-HOUND BITCH, well broken. Winner of 2d prize at San Francisco Bench Show of 1889. Price \$25.
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CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. (Nemo-Nida) winner of first whenever shown, sixteen firsts and specials, never beaten. In the stud to approved bitches, fee \$25. Irish setter puppies by Champion Mike T., 6435 A. K. S. B.—Champion Lady Elsie T. 6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Rush T. 10169 A. K. S. B.—Champion Patti Croxteth T. 10128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Address:
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Light, Strong and Perfect
Superior to all others for Speed Horses.
ALSO
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I have used in my business the Steel and Iron Shoes made by the above Company, and take great pleasure in saying they are the best I have ever used in twenty-two years' practice. I have never seen anything like the STEEL SHOE made by this Company. I can fully recommend them to every practical Horse-shoer in the country.
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DIPHTHERIA REMEDY
An Unfailing Cure.
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No. 106 Golden Gate Ave.,
A few doors above Crittenden's Stables.
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GOOD FOR MAN OR BEAST.
Will positively destroy the effects of the "Cattle Fly"
A SURE CURE for Sores, Scratches, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Corns, Thrush, Foot Rot, Quarter Crack, Sand Crack, Dry, Brittle, Hard and Festered Hoof, or any local trouble about the Horse.
Warranted to make the hoof grow without cause of complaint on the part of the horse-shoer for gumming his rasp.
B. & Y. New Process Neats Foot Oil,
Best Leather Oil made.
CHEAP AND LASTING.
Recommended by leading Harness Men, Drivers and Trainers. Is well adapted to wet weather, as it does not open pores like old process goods.
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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Cupped Hoof, Strained Tendons, Fomder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria, Pinkeye, all Lameness from Spavin, Ringbone or other Bony Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle.
Supersedes all Caustic or Firing. Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.
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Breaking Carts.
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Reasonable Prices.
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THE MOST Powerful and Durable Combination For RAISING WATER IN THE WORLD.
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FINEST small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and Target models. Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivalled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap malice iron imitations often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.
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Carbolized
LOTION
Cures after all other Remedies have Failed.
Sprains, Sores, Bruises, Galls, Swellings, Scratches, Thrush, Grease Heels, Curb, Rheumatism, Restoring Weak Knees and Ankles to their original condition. As a wash it insures fleshy manes and tails. Valuable as an internal remedy for Coughs, Colic, Constipation or Fever. You really get Half a Gallon of Remedy for \$1.00, or Two Gallons for \$3.00, after being adulterated as directed.
This Lotion has received the endorsement of some of our best breeders. Recommended by Jos. Cahn Simpson. See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 10th, 1888.
LYNDE & HOUGH, Proprietors.
113 California St., S. F.
Or ask your Druggist for it.

Everything for



Trotter or Runner.

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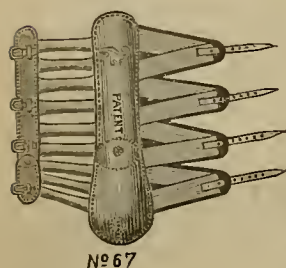
228, 230

and 232

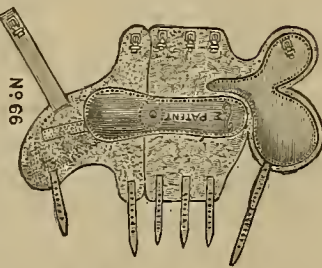
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No 67



No 66

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As **PRIZE WINNERS** we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following:
All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match, under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 95. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

OFFICIAL SCORE

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Harrington rules, barring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888.

| | |
|--|---|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... |
| 11211211 21211212 1121 | 11222122 01222121 0112 |
| 11112121 21112212 1121 | 10121211 11011211 1122 |
| 11212112 11021112 1121 | 12212122 22101211 1211 |
| 12112111 12221121 11212-100 | 11111221 11111222 2211-95 |

2 Denotes killed with second barrel.

S. A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
ED. TAYLOR, Cincinnati, O., Official Scorer.

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Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
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1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| Almont, 33,..... | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... | Hambletonian, 10,..... |
| Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Katy Darling | |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Mambrino Chief, 11,..... |
| | | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Messenger Durco, 106..... | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12,..... |
| | Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Norlaine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| Hortense..... | | Hambletonian 10,..... |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred, (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satinet, by Roe's Abdallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign, |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Byadyk's) |
| | | Bollivar Mare. |
| | Martba Washington..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Tellale..... |
| | | Flea. |
| | Young Portia.... | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.

The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Souther Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Souther Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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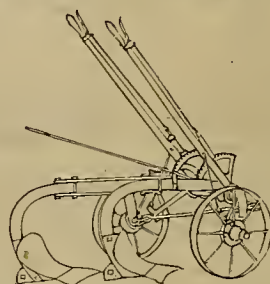
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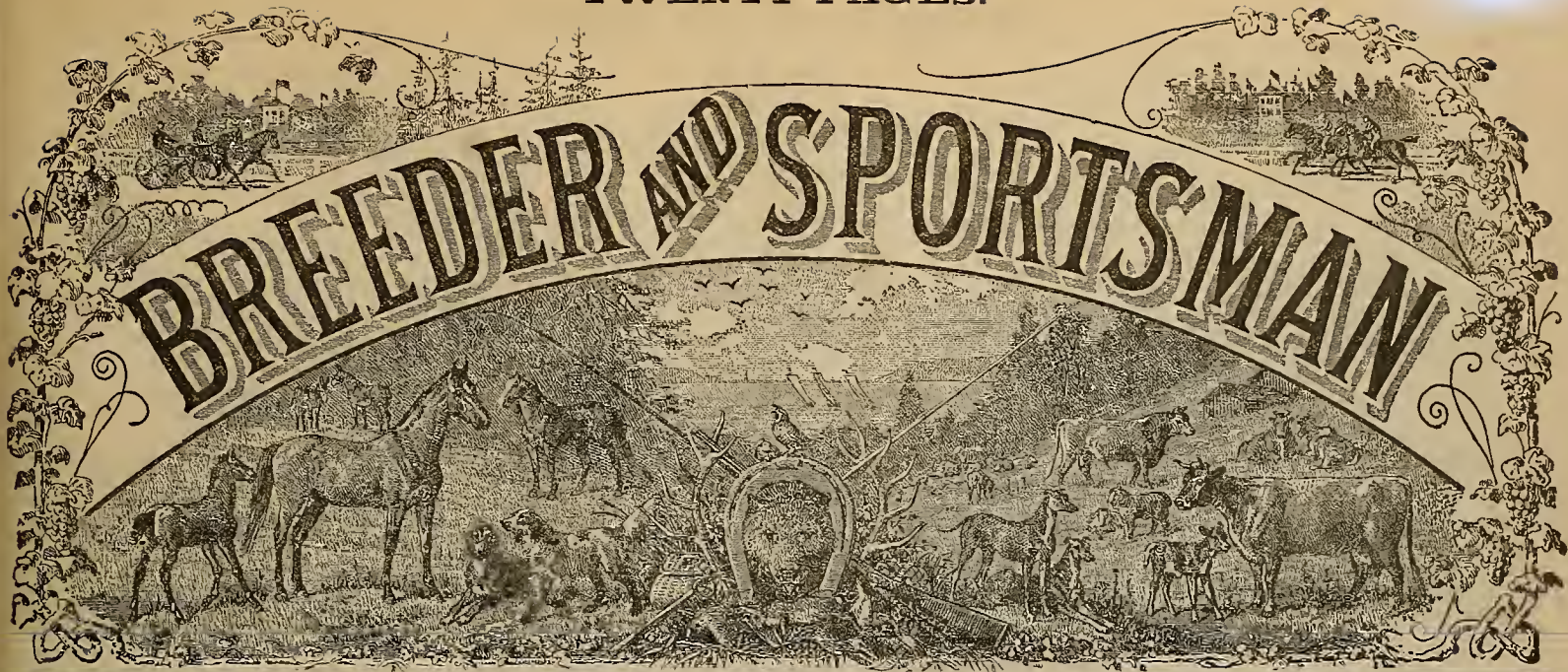
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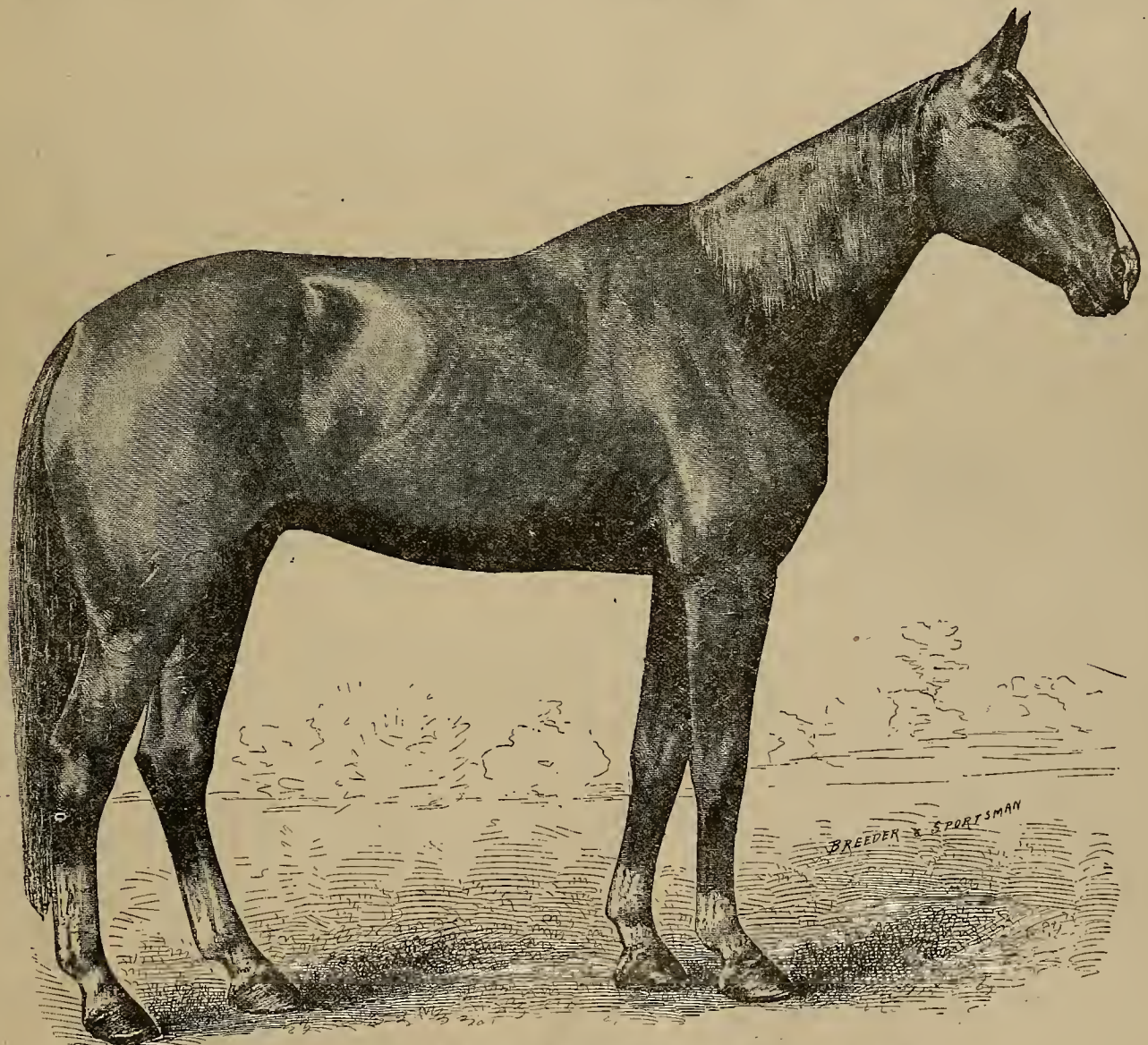




Vol. XV, No. 21.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



BUDD DOBLE, 2:13 1-2.

It has been the usual custom to present to our readers, pictures of Pacific Coast horses, but this week the plan is deviated from, owing to the prominence which this celebrated pacer has obtained, by the remark made in many of the Eastern papers about the judging at Lexington, during the late breeders meeting. Budd Doble was sired in 1883, but he was not asked to show his speed until four years old, his success was not great however, he managing to get second money, in two races only. As a five year old he won three races at Detroit, Hillsboro and Maysville making a record of 2:19. This season in his first attempt, at Detroit he showed very much improved form and lowered his record to 2:15. Notwithstanding he won two heats at Hartford he was beaten by Hal Pointer. At Terre Haute, Hal Pointer was again the victor and the subject of this sketch was withdrawn after four

heats had been paced. The following week at Lexington a very sensational race of six heats was paced and it is that contest that has raised the ire of many sporting journalists in regard to the judging and what one of the judges wrote about the race. The Breeders Gazette was probably more pronounced than any of the others, and from that paper we quote as follows:

Referring to the Roy Wilkes race and the fine and punishment imposed, the general expression is, "Served him right." Now, was it right? Possibly, yes; but was not the punishment too extreme; did it not amount to persecution? The trouble all came from the pernicious practice of laying up heats to, as usually claimed, make sure of winning a race, but, as you well know, this is but a pretext to rob at the mutual pool box. Who are the drivers that have principally engaged in this practice? Why, most of the old field marshals, will be the answer. Custom has almost made it turf law to

lay up heats, and when the novices see the artists, "generals," etc., playing the game and getting away with it, why not they try the same scheme? More of this later on.

The judges' stand at Lexington was presided over by P. P. Johnson, Esq., President of the National Trotting Association, whose object is to purify the turf and divest it of all immoralities and wrong acts. Mr. Johnson's chief of staff was Editor Busbey, who, if judged by his written words, would visit condign punishment upon all evil-doers, who, in any manner, should seek to debase turf sports.

Recently, at Denver, a very rich man, for using vile, vulgar and violent language to the judges was ruled off all the tracks of the American Trotting Association. At Denver financial position could not save the man from disgrace. At Lexington the person who so outraged public decency was given full recognition by Messrs. Johnson, Busbey & Co., his colts participating in the stakes. At St. Louis and at Terre Haute, very properly, his nominations were not allowed to start. If I am correctly informed, had this same man been

been expelled by the National Trotting Association, he would not have been permitted to start over any track, member of the American Association. The prosperity of the American Trotting Association is no longer a surprise to those familiar with the policy of both associations.

Davies and Robens were punished for dropping two heats for the purpose of improving the odds. Grant the justice of the punishment and that a good precedent was established. Later on we find that for three—not two, but three—heats the pacer Budd Doble could not do better than 6, 7, no heat paced by him better than 2:20, but his speed "came to him" in the fourth, so that he could win in 2:15, the fifth in 2:13, and the sixth in 2:13. Besides one horse had won two heats before Budd Doble recovered his speed.

Now for the difference between "tweedle dee and tweedle dum." Basby, editor and judge, says of this race: "Then Budd Doble rushed his nansake into the thickest of the fight. He won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Many wounded were discovered after the smoke had lifted from the battle-field." Gallant, wasn't it? "Many wounded" by Doble, many robbed by Davies! Bosh! I am not defending or apologizing for Davies, but he has won every race he has started for this season but one (not a robber's record), and that one he lost after making a gallant fight against a combination at Cleveland.

The Roy Wilkes race referred to was the free for all in which Robens, the driver of Roy Wilkes, laid up two heats, and he was then removed by the judges, the new driver winning the race. The occupants of the judges' stand fixed Robens \$500, and L. A. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes, \$1,000.

This well-known pacer is now at Oakland, where he will winter.

Budd Doble is a well-bred horse, as his pedigree shows.

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| BUDD DOBLE, 2:13½. Kato, 2:31½. | Indiana, 2:21. | Pilot Jr. 12..... | Pilot |
| | | Tattler, 2:26..... | Nancy Pope |
| | Mambrino Chief 11..... | Telltale..... | Telamon |
| | | Daughter of..... | Flea |
| | Clark Chief 93..... | Mambrino Chief 11..... | Mamb. Paymaster |
| | | Daughter of..... | untraced |
| | Stocking Chief 2038..... | Clark Chief 93..... | untraced |
| | | Daughter of..... | Bertrand |
| | Seven's Davy Crockett..... | Clark Chief 93..... | untraced |
| | | Daughter of..... | untraced |

Lexington (Ky.) Letter.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As you are aware, there is a growing demand in the East for California horses. In my sale of February next I hope to have representatives of every popular sire in your State, and think it would pay your breeders to consign their horses to my sale rather than send them elsewhere. I believe a colt or filly with like breeding and individuality will realize twenty per cent. more money in Lexington than at any other point on the American continent. Here sales attract all of the Eastern buyers, and in addition have Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, and the great West to draw from.

I have already received the promise of three choicely bred sons and a daughter of the great George Wilkes, and am encouraged in the belief that this catalogue will contain more grandly bred animals than were ever before included in one sale. It was at my sale of last February that the phenomenal Bell Boy (a California bred three-year-old) realized \$51,000, then the highest price ever paid for a horse in this country, and is to-day the highest price ever realized for a horse at public auction.

My terms are six per cent. commission and \$1 per day stable bill while in Lexington. Advertising, auctioneers, etc., are paid by me.

For information, particulars or entry blanks, address
W. T. WOODARD, 120 East Main St.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21, 1899.

Colts at San Miguel Stock Farm.

The colts and fillies at Mr. Irwin Ayres, San Miguel Stock Farm have all been named and now the youngsters are launched to the world with all the éclat imaginable. Mambrino Wilkes has already four in the charmed circle with a splendid prospect of increasing the number before the end of next season. This year he has made an increase with Clara P. 2:29½, and although Balkan still retains his last years mark of 2:29½ he has been timed in several races between 2:22 and 2:23, although the company was so hot that he could not win. There is no fear, but that the newly named weanling, will add many a new lustre to the brow of the old horses. The colts with their breeding, marks, names etc., is as follows:

SANDON, Brown colt, white on right hind pastern and coronet of left hind foot, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Contra by Electioneer, 2nd dam by Billy Cheatem, foaled April 18th.

GOSNARD, Bay colt, black points, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Piracy by Buccaneer, 2nd dam Louise (sister to Zanderlyn, record 2:21) by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 3rd dam by Joseph, son of Hermes, foaled May 22nd.

BAIKAL, Bay colt, white on right hind pastern, star in forehead, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fanny Fern, by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston, foaled April 6th.

WILFAN, Brown filly, white on coronet of right hind foot, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Percy, by Homer, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, 2nd dam Sophia, by William's Belmont.

KAILUX, Brown colt, star in forehead, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Cora (dam of Clara P. 2:29½) by Circassian, 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins, foaled March 23rd.

KATHOR, Bay filly, twin to above colt.

SAVARIA, Black filly, no white, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Fredolla, by Fred Arnold, 2nd dam by Mambrino Wilkes, foaled June 16th.

LARRA, Brown filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Virginia by Brown's Belvedere, foaled June 13th.

ALIMA, Bay filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Nana by Nephew, 2nd dam by Woodburn, foaled April 18th.

ANDELA, Bay filly, white on left hind pastern and right hind coronet, dam Molly Fern by Capt. Cole, son of Whipple's Hambletonian, 2nd dam Fanny Fern by Jack Hawkins.

ANACRUS, Bay filly by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Maud by Don Juan, son of Speculation, 2nd dam by Young Niagara, foaled March 1st.

CHISST, Bay colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Fred Arnold, 2nd dam by Eugene Guercy, foaled March 6th.

The following colts is sold:

Brown colt by Mambrino Wilkes, dam Narka by Nephew, 2nd dam by Chieftain, 3rd dam Fanny Hayes (dam of Gold Note, 26) by Jack Hayes.

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NAPA.

PALO ALTO REDUCES HIS RECORD TO 2:12 1-4. STAMBOUL ALSO REACHES THE SAME NOTCH.

A Grand Son Of Electioneer Trots Inside 2:20.

GRAND PERFORMANCES.

Last Saturday was the day selected by the large stables to try and hasten the record. A success has been made, but not such time as was anticipated by many who had watched the horses in their work through the circuit. When the finishing day of the P. C. T. H. B. A. came around there were several who desired still another chance to demonstrate what their horses could do. After careful consideration the Napa track was selected for the trials, as the Bay District course was occupied by the running division and it became necessary to pick out another track hastily and one close at hand, as the horses had to be kept "on edge" for the final attempts of the year; Petaluma, Napa and Pleasanton were each thought of in turn, but as there was every probability of fine weather until the new year, Napa carried off the palm and manager Harry Starr in conjunction with the Directors at once set to work to fit the track for the reception of the distinguished visitors. Monday afternoon and Tuesday was all the time allowed them for on Wednesday Messrs. Marvin and Hickok appeared on the scene of action and took the work over to themselves. Morning noon and night these well known knights of the rein could be seen devoting their time to the preparation of the track and in between times, speeding their horses so as to fit them for Saturday's work. Friday evening a special commissioner of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN started for Napa to witness the great events which were promised for the following day. Early on the morning of Saturday a trip was taken around the track and never was there a course which was in better order for the trials about to take place. For about twelve feet from the pole the ground was like the bed of a billiard table that being the portion on which the most time had been spent. As the trains rolled in from different points, the visitors came to see the work and all were willing to acknowledge that the track was the fastest that had ever been prepared in this State. The Eastern visitors who came upon the trains from San Francisco were amazed at the work performed and one and all proclaimed the track the acme of perfection. Early in the morning Stamboul was shod for the task he had before him, and scores of persons stood around while the job was being performed. Never was more care taken of, and greater attention paid to, the shoeing of any horse than that given to the great son of Sultan on that Saturday morning. There is no hesitation in saying that every one present felt that it was his bounden duty to see that every attention was given to the most minute detail, for every one wanted to see Stamboul win the large wager for L. J. Rose, and at the same time a low prayer went up from each that he beat the great mark set by Axtell, so that California might gain possession of that most coveted honor, the lowest stallion record. At last the work was completed and the horse was sent for a preliminary warming up. He looked well, acted well, and gave every indication of being able to sustain the honors of the State.

But that was only one horse, and Palo Alto had as many admirers, if not more than the great representative of the mighty Moor family. Senator Stanford's adherents of the thoroughbred line of breeding for trotters, were out in full force, and many were the discussions that arose as to the wisdom of the theory. One gentleman said after looking Palo Alto carefully over "I would not mind wagering a trifle that if he were prepared for it, Palo Alto could run a mile in 1:42." One thought he was too fine, but the large majority did not care how he looked as long as he could beat 2:12. Quite a number of horses were on the outside portion of the track during the early morning hours and a large crowd stood around looking at the speedy trotters as they received their preliminary work.

One snubbed son of the soil asked in my presence "What that was going up the track." An answer was given by his companion, "Why, that's Adonia." It is true Hickok was driving, but there were many, better posted, who knew that it was the Coombs' Brood, yearling colt by Stamboul that the "Tallyrand of the Turf" was giving a few little touches of education to. The Directors of the Association are mostly young men imbued with a great love for the sport of the turf, and all were on hand to render every assistance necessary to have the amusements of the afternoon pass off pleasantly. After careful consideration, J. H. White, President of the P. C. T. H. B. Association, I. DeTark, President of the Santa Rosa Association, and F. W. Loeber of the local organization, were selected as judges, while the responsible position of timers fell to the lot of Dr. C. W. Ahym, manager of the Langtry farms; Hon. F. L. Coombs, and Wilfred Page, Secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Able men, one and all, and the Eastern gentleman who was backing old Father Time against Stamboul knew that he would have an equal show in the scale of justice with the late owner of the noted stallion.

Mr. Charles Scott of Napa, acted as marshal of the day, and after the course was cleared the opening event was announced in the presence of about 1500 persons. Among the better known were Ariel Lathrop, representing the Palo

Alto Stable; Hon. L. J. Rose, who was present to see if Stamboul would trot in 2:12; W. H. Crawford from Lexington, Ky., had a seat in the timer's stand to protect his interest in the wager made with Senator Rose. M. Salisbury of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, was present, accompanied by his trainer and driver, Andy McDowell. Dr. Latham, whom everybody knows, was an interested spectator; as was likewise D. M. Reavis of Chico. Gao, Guerne and his son after whom Alfred G. is named, had come over from Santa Rosa to see if their well-known Anteco colt could reduce his record of 2:23. Capt. Martin Bulger of San Francisco, had a front seat, and Dr. Maclay, the President of the California Veterinary Society, could be seen just over the wire in the grand stand. Mr. Kemper was down from Oakville, while still another portion of the county was represented by W. W. Whitten. Mr. Valensin was on hand to see if the Sidney yearling Faustino would start, and he was accompanied by L. A. Davies, of Roy Wilkes fame.

One gentleman who rarely talks about horses, but is frequently seen on the prominent tracks, is Prof. Heald, and he was there to witness the flyers. The Directors of the Napa Agricultural Association were on hand to manage affairs, and under their able guidance everything passed off smoothly.

While the crowd kept pouring in to the enclosure, Mr. Ed. Bith's trainer for Jerome I. Case drove out behind the world renowned Phallas 2:13½ and jogged the great stallion a couple of miles the first in 2:29½, and the second in 2:28½. There are but few in this State who have seen the only horse who ever trotted the fourth heat of a race in 2:13½, so a description may not be out of place here. His color is a deep seal brown; stands 15.3 hands; he has a clean-cut, expressive head, a happy medium between the Stars and Hambletonians; full, lustrous eyes; ears good length, thin and nicely tapered; good length of neck, much longer than the average Hambletonian; straight, powerful back and broad loin, the crop and rump moderately sloping to a flag which he carries nicely (a feature which he imparts to all his progeny); deep, massive quarters, powerful stifle, with legs that have a perfect combination of bone, muscle and tendon, feet well rounded, with a strong, tough wall. He is by Dictator, dam Betsey Trotwood, she by Clark Chief. It may just be possible that an early season will be made with Phallas in this State before his return to the East.

It was almost two o'clock before Bow Bells, an Electioneer colt was brought out to commence the events which were on the programme. He was hardly at himself, the journey from the Bay had caused him to lose speed, and he could do no better on the first attempt than 2:41, so Mr. Loeber announced from the stand that after an interval he would be given another trial.

Mr. Marvin then brought out Sunol, and the judges announced that owing to an injury which the three year old trotting Queen had sustained, while on her way to the boat, at San Francisco, Sunol would not try to beat her record but would give an exhibition mile. It seems that the filly slipped and fell to the ground skinning her quarters, and it was fortunate the injury was no greater. Notwithstanding the misfortune, the daughter of Electioneer was in fine fettle and trotted a wonderful mile. During the preliminary scoring, she acted rather badly and did not take kindly to the work, and it was several minutes before Marvin nodded for the word. She got off in good shape, and went to the quarter in 31½ and only 1:05 was necessary to complete the distance to the half. Here Marvin drew in the filly and kept her well within herself as he did not care to have her go too fast. The three quarter pole was reached in 1:42½ and she came under the wire in 2:15. The audience was delighted with the exhibition, and showed their appreciation by vigorous applause.

The track was now occupied by Stamboul and the yearling Faustino, both of whom were given warming up heats. At the conclusion of this work James A. Dustin, Faustino's driver, requested permission from the judges to withdraw the Sidney baby from the programme, as he did not like the manner in which the colt worked. He promised to try and improve him by the following Saturday and then go for a low record. Permission having been given to Mr. Dustin to withdraw Faustino, Palo Alto was brought out accompanied by a runner, the latter causing a great deal of laughter by the manner in which he cantered up the track. There were but few who indulged in the merriment that knew the breeding of the thoroughbred, or their hilarity would have been changed to pity, to see such a royally bred horse brought down to the menial position of a teaser. The runner was Lucifer by Hindoo, dam Mattie Amelia, by King Alfonso, 2nd dam Amy Farley by Planet, 3rd dam Lulu Horton by imp Albion, 4th dam Martha Dunn by imp Sovereign, etc. Orrin A. Hickok drove the runner, and of course Charles Marvin was behind Palo Alto. When Marvin nodded, the Stanford favorite was going a merry clip and he reached the quarter pole in 32½ a 2:09 gait. The next quarter is a little up hill and 1:05 was the announcement as Palo Alto trotted past the half, the three quarters were negotiated in 1:39½, but in that last quarter he made a disastrous break, causing him to lose at least a second, and when within one hundred yards of the wire he again left his feet but Marvin quickly caught him and he trotted squarely under the wire in 2:12½, the second fastest mile up to then ever trotted in the State. It is due to Mr. Marvin to state that his injured arm inconvenienced him greatly, he not having recovered from his spill out on the Bay District Track. If he had had the necessary amount of strength it is likely that Palo Alto would not have broken the second time and the stallion record

would at least have been equalled if not beaten. Again the delighted spectators broke out in loud applause and Mr. Marvin lifted his hat in response to the cheers.

Bow Bells was once more given a chance to get in the 2:30 list, but the little fellow was sadly handicapped as there was a scraper away up on the hackstretch which he had to go around, and within a few feet thereafter he broke and it was hard work to make him settle. If it had not been for his breaking he would beyond question have accomplished his task, as it was he made the mile in 2:32½.

The next event on the card was the attempt of Stamboul to beat his record of 2:13½ and at the same time try to win the Rose wager that he would make 2:12 during the year 1889. Stamboul usually carries his head away to one side, giving him a rather strange appearance, but on Saturday he was bent on work and looked neither to the right nor to the left, but kept his head straight out in front and stuck to his work faithfully. The runner was taken in charge of by Marvin and his driving on the last eighth of the mile was one of the finest bits of generalship seen in many a long day. When the word was given from the stand the \$40,000 stallion started off in good shape and accomplished the quarter in 33 seconds. He would have to keep this same gait up to the wire to win Mr. Rose's bet and the query was everywhere asked, could he do it? The second quarter was in a quarter of a second less, the timers watches showing 1:05½ for the half mile. When on the turn in the third quarter, Marvin who had been hanging behind came up with the runner, and Stamboul wanted to go faster, but Hickok was afraid he would break and took him back just a trifle, and the stallion consumed 34 seconds in making the third quarter. The official time given by the watch holders was 1:39½ for the distance, when the son of Sultan swept into the straight. From this point he came home with a great burst of speed and completed the mile in 2:12½ only taking 32½ seconds for the last quarter. Mr. Crawford was sitting in the timers stand and as the game horse passed under the wire, not having made skip or break in the mile, he pressed forward to the timers with his own watch held in his shaking hand and inquired what time they made. When Dr. Aby showed 2:12 1-5 and Frank Coombs showed exactly the same time, Crawford drew a long breath, his \$5,000 was not gone yet, there was still another show for it, and as he sat down once more the bleached face gradually disappeared and the nervousness quickly left him; it was a narrow shave and the possession of \$10,000 had hung for the moment on the decision of the timers, and the Lexington man had retained his interest in the wager by the infinitesimal part of a second. As the horse came back to the wire, the most rapturous applause was lavished on both horse and driver. The people seemed carried away with the great feat which they had just seen performed, and Napa had two more low records added to the credit of her track. When Mr. Hickok returned to the stand to weigh, he was rather nervous and claimed that he was entirely to blame in not touching or beating 2:12; he said that when Marvin came up on the turn with the runner he was afraid that Stamboul would break and took him back not feeling that the stallion had the speed which he afterward displayed coming down the homestretch. To Mr. Marvin, every credit is due, for the way in which he encouraged the trotter in his work, and it was patent to every one present, that with fair weather, Stamboul with Hickok behind him could reduce the stallion record. He now stands in the same niche as Palo Alto and California has the credit of having two of the three fastest trotting stallions in the world.

When the excitement had somewhat subsided Mr. Marvin brought out Sport 2:22½, (by Piedmont—Sontag Mohawk) and sent him a mile to beat his record, but 2:25 was the best he could do.

Sonoma County breeders have universally taken advantage of the chance they had to avail themselves of the services of Anteeo, the first son of Electioneer to get into the 2:30 list, and as a consequence there are many of the grandchildren of the Palo Alto sire in and about Santa Rosa, Napa and surrounding towns. During the circuit Alfred G. made a record for himself of 2:23, and it was to beat that, that he faced the wire under the handling of Marvin. That the four-year old was speedy was a well known fact, after the fight he made for first honors against Atto Rex at Oakland, but even the enthusiasts did not believe he could enter the "twenty" list. When the judge said "go," he struck a fast gait and got to the quarter in 34 seconds; he was at the half in 1:10 and at the three-quarters in 1:45½. He came down the long homestretch with a splendid burst of speed but made a break a hundred and fifty yards from home, but was caught in magnificent style and passed under the wire in 2:19½, thus making the first grandson of Electioneer to beat 2:20.

The Welkin fairly rang with the plaudits of the excited horsemen. When the announcement of the time was made from the stand, Mr. George Guerne was the happiest man on the grounds. His friends clustered around him and it took him some time to shake hands with the many who wanted to congratulate him.

We now come to a special race arranged between Cora C., a pacer, by Whippleton, and Mambrino Chief Jr., a trotter, by McDonald Chief, he a son of Clark Chief. Harry Starr drove the pacer, which is owned by H. W. Crabb, and Thomas Smith, of Vallejo, drove the trotting stallion which he owns himself. They were sent off to a very even start. The mare broke on the upper turn and in a moment or two afterwards the horse broke, but while she was hard to settle he caught very prettily and it took the stallion but a very short

time to get thirty lengths in the lead, Cora C. proving a bad breaker.

Mambrino Chief Jr. again broke on the homestretch from the effects of interfering, but he is a handy breaker and he was on his feet in no time and came under the wire an easy winner in 2:34½.

The second heat was a reversal of the first one, as Cora C. paced very steadily while Mambrino Chief Jr. broke twice. The mare won by a dozen lengths, the time being 2:31½.

The third heat furnished a surprise, inasmuch that Cora C. went to the quarter pole in 34½ seconds and kept up the same speed almost to the half, but she broke badly on the hackstretch and had to be brought almost to a standstill, whereupon Smith gradually reduced the space between the two and finally passed Cora. From here out, the stallion had things all his own way and he won the heat in 2:39½. Owing to darkness, the judge postponed the race until Monday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

There were many who left on the afternoon train for San Francisco, but a few remained to avail themselves of the hospitality of the Napaites, which is proverbial. Around the stove of the sitting room in the Napa Hotel, on Saturday evening, many an almost forgotten story was told, and old battles of the turf were fought over again. Ed Bither related his victories with Phallas, and how he drove Jay-Eye-See to his record. Ashland, Lodi, Langford and Norfolk, although dead to the turf, had many of their deeds told over to willing listeners, and taken all in all, a very pleasant evening was spent at the horseman's home.

When the train arrived from San Francisco on Sunday morning, the city papers were eagerly scanned to read an account of the performances of the preceding day. One of the dailies was illustrated by pictures, among which was one purporting to be Palo Alto and his runner up. The artist evidently made a mistake, for both of the horses in the sketch are trotters, but a little trifle like that makes no difference to the great daily of the present day. In the columns of the same paper there was a statement to the effect that W. H. Crawford had made an assertion to the effect that the Napa track was thirty feet short of a mile. The Directors were very indignant that such an accusation had been made, and arrangements were made on Monday morning to have affidavits forwarded to each of the daily papers, showing that the nonree was full length. The following is a copy of the document:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss.
COUNTY OF NAPA.

O. H. Buckman, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is County Surveyor of Napa County. That he laid out the race course for the Napa Agricultural Association. That he has measured said race track and that the same is one mile one inch and a fraction of an inch in circumference measured three feet from the pole.

(O. H. BUCKMAN,
County Surveyor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November, 1889.

W. E. DEWESE,
Notary Public.

Mr. Crawford was very indignant when he saw the statement, and hastened to send a telegram to W. J. McCollum, one of the Directors of the Napa Agricultural Society, as follows:

To W. J. McCollum:—Please say to Messrs. Coombs that the Examiner's report is without foundation. That every heat was trotted just as announced.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

The aspersion cast on the track was of a most damaging nature, and the reporter is much to blame for having written such a statement. If the weather had held good, it was the intention of the association to give another day's racing, but the elements seem inclined to put a barrier to any more phenomenal performances this year.

The total amount of money won by Mr. Haggin in stakes and purses this year amounts to \$106,473, divided as follows:

| Name, etc. | Sts. | First. | Won. |
|--|------|--------|-----------|
| Salvador, ch. c., by Prince Charlie Sallua..... | 6 | 7 | \$71,180 |
| Firenze, b. m. f., by Genesee-Florida..... | 2 | 12 | 21,505 |
| Aurelia, ch. m. f., by Algerine-Santa Lucia..... | 3 | 2 | 5,870 |
| Fitz James, br. c., by Kyrie-Ialy-Electra..... | 21 | 3 | 3,713 |
| Kern, b. c., by Ten Broeck-Kathleen..... | 18 | 1 | 1,800 |
| Gerolamo, ch. c., by Genesee-Bessie Payton..... | 7 | 1 | 850 |
| Fernwood, br. c., by Falesto-Quickstep..... | 4 | 1 | 500 |
| Fresno, br. c., by Falesto-Caculua..... | 4 | 1 | 350 |
| Hawstone, b. c., by Hindoo Queen Maud..... | 4 | 1 | 250 |
| Prose, b. f., by Onondaga-Poetry..... | 7 | 1 | 100 |
| Mirabeau, br. c., by Equifer-Matinee..... | 2 | 1 | 100 |
| Rosetta, ch. f., by Joe Hooker-Rosa B..... | 10 | 1 | 100 |
| Totals..... | 111 | 27 | \$106,473 |

Mr. John Bailbache, of Healdeburg, and I. DeTurk, of Santa Rosa, have been in attendance on the Board of Review of the American Trotting Association during the week.

Now that big prices and offers for thoroughbreds are the order of the day, it may be interesting to note that Mr. McCollum has been tendered £10,000 for Timothy, to go abroad. But Mr. McCollum is not at present "short" for a few thousands (nor is he likely to be), and as he is a good sportsman and, moreover, is fond of the horse, he declined to be tempted by a price which is doubtless much above Timothy's real value. This is the right feeling for a man to have.

The Derby of 1890 was made the medium of a little trade in London on Friday for the first time, and Surefoot was made favorite at 4 to 1. The only other candidate inquired after was Le Nord, and the Baron's colt was supported to the tune of 125 to 25. When we consider the performances of the two colts it is no matter for surprise that they should be pounced upon as the best goods, more especially as the flying Signorina is not engaged in the race, but when, on the other hand, we contemplate the fact that the winter has to be got through—a season that discovers and develops many weaknesses of the highly-bred horse—it is truly strange that such prices should be taken seven months before the race.

Young Stock From Kentucky.

Fanck Bros. and T. J. Drais of Farmington, San Joaquin County, have recently returned home after an extended visit to the blue-grass region of Kentucky, and are very enthusiastic over the number of fine trotting stock they saw whilst there, and the high-class trotting and fast performances at the Lexington meeting in October.

Whilst in Kentucky, these gentlemen visited the majority of the breeding establishments, including that of W. C. France, Highland Stock Farm, and of which place they speak in terms of the highest praise. Highland Farm is described as consisting of about 600 acres of the richest soil of that region, all down in blue-grass, and divided off into fields and paddocks, supplied with a perfect system of water-works as are necessary for the requirements of a great establishment. The stabling and barns are well finished, convenient and extensive, and a mile track probably the best on any private place in the State is immediately contiguous.

The stallions at Highland Stock Farm are the renowned Red Wilkes, Wilton, Allendorf, Sentinel Wilkes, Pilot Mambrino and Dark Night, whilst not the least prominent feature is a grand collection of about one hundred broodmares, handsome and sound, highly bred, of great uniformity, finish and individuality, composed of judicious selections of the Mambrino Patchen, George Wilkes, Almont, Belmont, Kentucky Prince and other most famous families of the day. The young stock, some 50 or 60 in number, are stated to be very superior and promising, and for which there was apparently much demand.

It being the week of the Lexington trotting meeting, Highland Stock Farm was inundated with visitors, all anxious to get a glimpse at the noted stallions, inspect the famous broodmares or make some selection of young stock to take home. Both gentlemen made several purchases from Mr. France, and speak with a considerable degree of pleasure and satisfaction of the courteous treatment and fair-dealing they received in the transaction.

Mr. Drais has brought home a representative of the famous Wilkes-Mambrino cross, a dark grey weanling filly by Onward, 2:25½, out of Blanche Patchen (half-sister to Alcyon, 2:15½) by Mambrino Patchen, second dam Lady Blanche by Hoagland's Privater, third dam by Alexander's Abdallah. This is an exceedingly fine filly of substance, make and quality. She has good bone and muscle with neat yet stout conformation, whilst her breeding is in lines that are productive of fast speed and fameness. Her sire, Onward, has quite a good record, and is also the sire of 26 in the list, including Honri, 2:17, and Acolyte, 2:21, his dam being the famous old Dolly, who also produced Director, 2:17 (sire of Direct, 2:18½, Margaret S., 2:19½) and Thorndale, 2:22½, by Mambrino Chief. The dam of the filly Blanche Patchen is one of the most handsome and valuable brood mares on Mr. France's establishment—a typical Mambrino Patchen mare—and out of the dam of Alcyon, 2:15½, one of the most famous and fastest race horses of the year, is sufficient testimony as to the lines of speed in which her breeding lays.

The purchase of Fanck Bros., was a bay weanling filly by Wedgewood 2:19, out of Helen Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22, second dam by Edwin Forrest represents a strain that for high class breeding cannot be surpassed. This is a filly of handsome color, attractive appearance, with a neat looking head and neck and all the quality, substance, bone and finish peculiar to the Wilkes family. She is evenly and maturely developed, has quite a fine set of limbs and great indications of speed. Her sire Wedgewood, is a race horse himself, well known as begetting stock with speed stamina and endurance, chiefly Favonia 2:15, Conway, pacer, 2:18½, Connaught 2:24 and Nugget 2:26½, is by Belmont renowned as a great producer having now thirty in the list inclusive of nine this year and whose stock continue to breed on a 1 the time. His dam was Woodbine (dam of Woodford Mambrino 2:21½, sire of Abbotford 2:19½, and Mambrino Dudley 2:19½), by Woodford. The dam of the filly is a remarkably fine looking daughter of George Wilkes (and for whom Mr. France paid big money) a family too well known as great speed producers throughout the States to need comment, and out of Kitty Forrest, one of the few daughters of Edwin Forrest in Kentucky, and which blood for brood mares line is in great demand. Her third dam is Kitty Kirman (dam of Gretchen, the dam of Romero 2:19½, Del Sur 2:24, and Inca 2:27), by Fanning's Canada Chief and thence thoroughbred. Any practical man who analyses the breeding of this filly, cannot help being struck with her rich pedigrees, and coupled with individuality and high promise makes her quite a valuable investment.

Both Messrs. Fanck Bros. and Drais report the youngsters as standing the long journey exceedingly well and being in excellent condition on their arrival at Stockton. We congratulate them on their practical judgment in bringing such high-class goods to the State, and wish them every success in such undertakings. All seem more than satisfied with their dealings with Mr. France, and we should not seem surprised were they, as a result of their experience, to take another trip to Kentucky in a little while and return with something exceedingly choice.

Another Californian gentleman, Mr. Lowell of Sacramento, has recently visited the home of Red Wilkes and secured from Mr. France what we estimate will prove quite a prize. This is Red Wedge, 11,278, a bay weanling by Red Wilkes, first dam Ulva, record 2:27, trial 2:19, by Wedgewood, 2:19, second dam Talejo by Alexander's Abdallah, third dam Madame Dudley (grandam of Mambrino Dudley, 2:19½, by a Bashaw horse. Here is very select breeding with an extremely handsome individual backed up by race speed of the right kind, and an animal that will undoubtedly prove very valuable to his owner and quite an acquisition to the Pacific Slope.

Samuel Gamble, of San Francisco, has also within the past few days purchased of W. C. France, the bay weanling filly by Red Wilkes, dam Patchen Girl by Mambrino Patchen, second dam Daisy Dean by Joe Downing, third dam Kitty by Redmon's Boston, son of Redmon's Valentine. Also the bay weanling filly by Witton 2:19½, dam Ball by Homer, (son of Mambrino Patchen), second dam Susie by Marion, son of Lexington, third dam by Brown's Bellfounder, son of imported Ballfounder. Both these fillies are very handsome, highly-bred and of considerable promise. They are quite a credit to their breeder, Mr. France, and being selected by such a practical judge as Mr. Gamble, out of a member amounting to nearly thirty, specially for this State, is sufficient proof of their intrinsic merit and high value.

For horses and cattle—Simmons Liver Regulator. A dose is worth 100 dollars.

To make a slow horse fast tie him to a post, or give him L. R. (Simmons Liver Regulator.)

half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1891, or only \$20 if declared by January 1, 1891, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$200 to the third. One mile, one hundred and forty-one entries.

This mixture must be put on a pledget of orkum
to the cleft of the frog. Outside this a bandage with
wood tar will do good service and keep the feet warm.

P. C. Blood Horse Associat'n.

The opening day of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association last Saturday was a success in every respect, the track, which was in exceptional order the week previous having been specially prepared for the record breaking trotters had been cut up a little, but was, nevertheless, very fast, as the time made in different races prove. With the exception of a few prominent trotting horse owners, all the well known horsemen from Sacramento, Stockton, and in fact all over the State, were present. Prominent among the spectators were Senator George Hearst, W. S. Hobart, J. V. Coleman, Adolph Spreckels, Colonel H. I. Thornton, Robert Grayson, Porter Abee, Will Ashe, Charles Neal, Sands Forman, Joseph Hale, Daniel Murphy, M. H. de Young, Lonie Parrott, Alfred Tibbs, F. R. Webster, Downey Harvey, Covington Johnson, Ward McAllister, James Robinson, Lieutenant Thomas Francis Meagher, W. B. Tibbs, Cary Friedlander, Alexander Hamilton, Fred Tallant, Jerome Lincoln, Jr., Leon Weill, C. B. Stone, George A. Knight, Judge Fernal, Robert Effe, George Smith, W. W. Foote, D. A. McDonald, John A. Wiese, Harry Wiese, George R. B. Hayes, Peter Higgins, Henry Hart, Marion Biggs, Jr., Roger Magee, R. T. Carroll, T. D. Riordan, Edward Fay, Maurice Schmidt, P. A. Finnigan, Irwin C. Stimp, Aleck McByle, Judge McEl. Shafter, Judge Lawler, C. A. Buckley, Carlton Coleman, General Clunie, H. C. Dibble, C. M. Chace, Edwin F. Smith, Calvin Fargo, Chris Green, Dr. Clinton, E. B. Stetson, John Foley, P. B. Quinlan, Charles Webb Howard, W. B. Lambert, A. Jackson, Fred Rathbone, John Morton, Colonel Earned, William F. Engle, D. T. Biggs, S. H. Seymour, E. H. Miller, Jr., Joe Spanier, Mayor Pond, Alex. McCord, Robert T. Harris, Geo. F. Lundy, L. E. Clawson, Will Daigie, Nick Steiner, L. E. Paulsell, James L. Flood, Dr. Ross, Fred Davis, George Morrow, Robert Tohin, Walter Turnbull, Wilfred Chapman, John D. Spreckels, John Chenoweth and Charles Ackeman.

The racing all through was good. The first race was productive of a good contest, Daisy D., with 120 pounds up, running a game race, her effort being greatly appreciated, for the mare is always a great public favorite, while—the winner—Abi's owner, Col. Thornton, is one of the most popular, straightforward, thoroughbred sportsmen in the State. The two year old and the mile and a half were both won by the Palo Alto representatives. An unfortunate accident spoilt the two year old race, but, fortunately, very little damage was done. Peel ran a splendid race in the mile and a half, winning cleverly when asked in 2:36 1/2. The six furlong and repeat was unfortunately marred by the start in the second heat, and Kildare, who won the first, could not repeat.

The officers for the day were: Judges—Senator Hearst, M. F. Tarpey and Col. Thornton (Carlton Coleman officiated in place of Col. Thornton during the first race). Timers—C. Green and R. T. Carroll. Starter—Thomas F. Meagher. Secretary—E. S. Onlver.

At two o'clock the first race was called up, and betting was fast and furious in books, but the pool box was not much patronized. The Montana contingent backed Jubilee as though the race was all over, while Daisy D. was heavily backed by the talent, who had seen her easily work a good mile in 1:44 two days previous, while the cognoscenti who were at Sacramento recalled Abi's form at the State Fair, when she was second, with 122 pounds up, to Glen Ellen in 1:42 1/2, and third, with 119 pounds up, to Rico in 1:42, and played their money on her freely at four to one. Of the others, McGinnie, who is always a favorite with the public, carried a good lot of money in small quantities.

In the auction pools Daisy D. \$25, Jubilee \$25, Abi \$15 and the field \$13. The starting price in the books was: Jubilee, 8 to 5; Daisy D. 3 to 1; Abi, 4 to 1; Picnic 8 to 1; McGinnie, 8 to 1; Nerva, 30 to 1; Perigrene, 30 to 1.

Place betting: Jubilee, 3 to 5; Daisy D., 1 to 1; Abi, 6 to 5; Rico, 3 to 1; McGinnis, 3 to 1; Nerva, 10 to 1; Perigrene, 10 to 1.

When the seven horses faced the starter, Abi, with her light weight boy, delayed the start for a while, but when the flag dropped they were all together and under way. Hazlit, on Jubilee, set the pace round the turn, with Abi close up and Daisy D. clear of the rest. Up the bucketretch Jubilee drew further away, being a good two lengths in front of the rest. Daisy passed Abi and drew up to Jubilee on the turn, and when well in the straight both were ridden hard, but Daisy had a shade the best of it until Casey, on Abi, who rode with admirable judgment, came through with a ruck, and had them all beaten at the drawgate, winning readily by two lengths, Daisy D. a length and a half in front of Jubilee.

SUMMARY.

Purse \$100—For three-year-olds and upward: \$50 entrance from starters to go to the second horse. Winners in 185 at this distance when carrying weight for age or more of one race to carry five pounds extra; two or more, ten pounds extra. Maidens beaten at this distance, if three years old, allowed seven pounds; if four years old or over, twelve pounds. One mile.

H. I. Thornton's b. m. Abi, 5, Red Boy—Abi, 103. Casey 1
H. D. Miller's b. m. Daisy D., 4, Wheatley—Black Maria, 120. Honesty 2
C. Peterson's b. g. Jubilee, 3, Kyrle Daly—Joy, 106. Hazlit 3
(Time 1:41.)

Ed McGinnis, 118, (Williams); Nerva, 115, (Monahan); Picnic, 106, (Narves); Perigrene, 118, (Leonard) ran unplaced.

When the excitement had abated, and Col. Thornton had been congratulated on all sides, he took his seat in the judges' stand, and the three starters were called up for the Ladies' Stake, which was generally conceded to be a gift for the Palo Alto representative Mnto, who worked the distance in 1:15 1-5 a couple of days previous. The betting was not very brisk, except for the place Jessie C. carrying a lot of money.

In the auction pools Mnto sold for \$100 and the field \$30.

The books had Mnta 1 to 4, Whieban 3 to 1, Jessie C. 6 to 1. Place betting: 2 to 5 Whieban, 4 to 5 Jessie C.

There were very little delay at the post, and when the flag fell Mnta soon showed a shade in front before an eighth of a mile had been run. Whieban was pulled in behind Jessie C., and striking her, fell on to the rail and threw O'Neil; Jessie C. on snuffence ran at Mnta's girthe until half way down the straight, when the favorite drew away, winning easily by two open lengths. O'Neil was taken in a carriage to the Villa, where Dr. W. G. Rose, the well known owner of imported Cheviot, attended to him, and reported that though severely shaken, no bones were broken.

SUMMARY.

Ladies' Stakes—For two-year-old fillies: \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared out on January 1, 1899; or \$20 if declared out on August 1, 1899. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money, with \$100 added; second to receive \$100, third to save stake. Winners of three stake races to carry five pounds extra. Three-quarters of a mile.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Mnta by Willie, dam Mnting, 107 lbs. Monahan 1
A. G. Todd's b f Jessie C. by Bishop, dam Jennie C., 107. Honesty 2
L. U. Shippee's ch f Whieban by King Ban, dam Wildspire. O'Neil 3
(Time, 1:16.)

When everyone had calmed down, the mile and a half was put on the elates. In the auctions Peel sold for \$100, the stable \$40, and the field \$17. In the books, Peel 1 to 8, Tycoon 5 to 1, Mikado, Hotspr and Coloma 15 to 1 each, Forester 20 to 1. Place betting: Tycoon 4 to 5, Mikado 4 to 1, Hotspr and Coloma 3 to 1, Forester 10 to 1.

After a short delay, caused by the fractiousness of Forester, who behaved in his usual way, the flag was dropped. Mikado was rushed to the front, evidently under orders to make the pace for Tycoon, and so well did he do it that he beat his stable companion. Mikado was followed by Coloma, Peel and Tycoon the first time past the stand, and being urged right along, increased his lead round the turn and into the bucketretch. Peel gradually closed up and Mikado, under persuasion, astonished every one by running so game as a pebble, but Peel slowly but surely got up to him, and with Monahan sitting still, won by a neck with something in hand, Tycoon two lengths back third, and Forester last, he and Hotspr being evidently out of their class.

SUMMARY.

The November Stakes—For all ages. \$25 entrance, \$10 forfeit, with \$50 added; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Winners over this distance this year of two races (handicaps excepted) to carry five pounds; of three such races to carry ten pounds extra. One mile and a half.

Palo Alto Stock Farm's b h Peel, 4, Monday—Precious 118. Monahan 1
B. F. Hill's ch h Mikado, 5, Shiloh—Margery, 117. Murphy 2
B. F. Hill's ch h Tycoon, 4, Keville—Margery, 115. Hitchcock 3
Hotspr, 10 (Dennison); Forester, 115 (Pierce); Coloma, 118 (Harmen) ran unplaced.

Time—2:36 1/2.

The three-quarter mile and repeat selling race had eleven starters and betting was fast and furious. In the auctions the field sold for \$40, Longshot and Ida Glenn \$15 each, and Bessie Shannon \$8. In the books Ida Glenn sold favorite 3 to 1, Longshot 4 to 1, Oro, Billy D. and Kildare 7 to 1, Applause and Tom Daly 8 to 1, Bessie Shannon 10 to 1, Nabeau and Johnny Gray 15 to 1, Minnie B 25 to 1.

Place betting: Ida Glenn 6 to 5, Longshot 7 to 5, Oro, Kildare and Billy D 2 to 1, Tom Daly and Applause, 3 to 1, Bessie Shannon 4 to 1, Nabeau and Johnny Gray 5 to 1, Minnie B 8 to 1.

After two fairs started the flag was dropped to a fairly good start, the big field being moving, and all well together. Ida Glenn cut out the work at a merry clip, closely followed by Tom Daly, Applause and Billy D. The Montana mare had a good two lengths' lead round the turn, but when fairly in the straight Applause challenged her on one side and Kildare on the other, and after a short struggle Kildare drew away and won easily by two lengths. Applause, who was eased in the last few strides, lost the place by half a length, Tom Daly coming with a ruck, Minnie B, Bessie Shannon, Billy D. and Johnny Gray were distanced. Time 1:14.

Second Heat. Kildare sold favorite in the pools at \$25, Tom Daly \$24 and \$30 for the field. In the books Kildare was at 8 to 5, Tom Daly 4 to 1, Ida Glenn and Longshot 5 to 1, Applause 10 to 1, and Nabeau 20 to 1.

Very little time was wasted at the post and when the flag fell Oro jumped off in front and opened up a gap of four lengths on Longshot and Ida Glenn. Longshot was ridden hard, and slowly but surely overhauled Oro, and passing him in the stretch won cleverly by a length. Oro second, Ida Glenn third and Kildare fourth, barely saving his distance Nabeau, Tom Daly and Applause distanced. Time, 1:14.

There was a good deal of grumbling about the start and several complaints were made, Applause, Tom Daly and Nabeau, although in line when the flag fell, were not moving. Mr. Mulkey who was given permission to hold his horse's head at the post said he did not blame the starter, the horses were all together when the flag fell, but he held his head as he did not think it would be a start, the riders of Applause and Nabeau said they were watching Mr. Mulkey and did not get off on that account.

There was little or no betting on the deciding heat. Longshot had no price and Kildare was 4-5. Longshot led from start to finish and won cleverly. Time, 1:16 1/2.

The winner was not sold.

SUMMARY.

Selling Purse, \$350; fixed valuation \$1,000. Three pounds allowed for each \$100 less down to \$200, then one pound for each \$100 down to \$300. Three-quarter mile heats.

J. McRorie's ch. g. Longshot by Duke of Norfolk, dam by Longford, 109; \$125. Spouter 4 1 1
M. Storn's ch. g. Kildare by Kyrle Daly—Mistake, 98; \$0. Casey 1 4 2
J. F. Ross's b. g. Oro by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate, 110; \$700. 7 2
D. H. Miller's ch. m. a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Unkown, 11; \$700. H. Zelti 6 3
C. Mulkey's ch. g. a, Tom Daly by Patsy Duffy, dam Sunlight, 04; \$500. Narvez 2 dia
W. George's b. g. a, Applause by Three Cheers, dam Alce N, 110; \$800. D. Dennison 3 dia
Elwood Stable's b. g. a, Nabeau by Nabeau, dam Unknown, 97; \$700. Williams 6 dia
G. Rowson's g. a, Johnny Grey by Shiloh, dam Margery, 110; \$500. Howson dis
S. H. King's b. m. a, Minnie B. by Leinster, dam Unknown, 99; \$500. Murphy dis
J. Reavoy's b. m. a, Bessie Shannon by Shannon, dam Betty, 100; \$500. Murphy dis
H. Schwartz's b. g. a, Billy D. by Norfolk, dam Unknown, 107; \$0. Monahan dis
(Time 1:14, 1:14, 1:16 1/2.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Moor and Flaxtail Families.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see again an article in your paper from Dr. M. W. Hicks comparing the Flaxtail family with The Moor family. Perhaps this may be a compliment; the Doctor may consider The Moor family as a shining mark (I so take it), yet comparisons are said to be odious. When made they should tell all the truth. This may not have been in the reach of the Doctor, and I will give a few facts which have been omitted.

Flaxtail was sired 1854.

The Moor was sired 1867.

Flaxtail lived in and service to good old age.

The Moor died when nine years old, and only had 51 foals all told. Say that half of these were mares, then The Moor got one broodmare out of every five mares produced that got a 2:30 performer, which perhaps is an average never attained by any other horse.

As regards the extreme speed attained by some of the Flaxtails, it would be fair to state that it has been at the pace, whereas The Moors have all been at the trot. There are other facts that could be stated now in favor of either horse or family to their advantage which have transpired since Dr. Hicks' article was written, and this will continue as long as trotting horses are bred, for both families may be claimed to be remarkable in transmitting speed and of breeding on.

Dr. Hicks is very kind in his high opinion of myself, and I can assure him that I reciprocate; his long illness is not only a misfortune to himself, but to the breeding interests of California, for when well he was full of energy and work, and all his feelings of love went out for his pet, and the Flaxtails did not have many drawbacks in the way of a lack of training. Hoping, however, that his letter may be an indication of his recovery, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Los Angeles, Nov. 16, '89.

L. J. Rose.

BASE BALL.

Probabilities of a Six-Team League next Season.

The indications at present are that the California League will be increased to six clubs next season. Last week Henry Harris, of the Stockton Club, visited San Jose and succeeded in effecting an organization of prominent business men who will place a strong team in the field next season, of which Mr. Harris will have the management. The same gentleman went to Fresno this week for the purpose of organizing a club in that city, and he will no doubt be successful in his mission, for the residents of that place are exceedingly anxious to be represented in the League. For a while it looked as though Stockton would throw up her charter and drop out of the base ball arena, but the Strong City papers have taken up the cudgel in defense of the great sport, and it is more than probable that Stockton will have a team of pennant winners in the field again next year.

Sacramento is in the ring to play and Tom Gleason promises if he can purchase the franchise to secure a team that will compare favorably with any in the country. Finn and Robinson are already casting about for players for next year and if the Eastern clubs do not gobble up all of our best players, Californians may look forward to a great base-ball boom next season.

The California League season closes to-morrow, and for the first time Oakland goes away with the championship. Colonel Robinson is to be congratulated upon the success which has crowned his efforts to secure a winning team; but he also merits severe condemnation in placing a vulgar hoodlum over his aggregation of gentlemanly ball players. O'Neill is neither a ball-player or a gentleman; on the contrary he is a disgrace to the diamond, and it is an insult to the patrons of the game to continue him on the diamond, yet Robinson has already signed him to captain the Oakland team for next season.

The old enmity between Finn and Robinson has broken out in a new form. The San Francisco manager has announced his intention of compelling the Oakland club to secure grounds in its own city and have its home games scheduled there the same as any other club, or else surrender its charter. Finn rightly claims that under the present arrangement, San Francisco is compelled to support two clubs, and he is tired of dividing the profits of the Haight Street grounds with a club owned in another city.

Fred Carroll says that if he can secure his release from Pittsburg, he will remain in Sacramento and take charge of that club. Fred doesn't mean it, but he has to make a bluff of some kind every year, and that is as good as any he can conjure up.

Several more of the old time California players will be eluded with the close of this season. Perrier has probably participated in his last championship contest, and Hanley will likewise have to make room for younger blood. Shea will either have to give up his trade or the diamond, and it is likely he will abandon the latter. One or two others will also probably step down and out.

Hardie, Conaghan and Smalley will not be seen in an Oakland uniform next season. The two former will never again play in the same team with O'Neill, while the third baseman is anxious to spend a season in the East. His ambition can easily be gratified, for there are several large clubs that would like to secure him. Hardie will also go East, probably to Chicago, while Conaghan will most likely pitch for San Francisco next year.

Jerry Hanley would like to remain on the coast if he can get as much salary as he does in Milwaukee. There will not be any trouble about that if Harris takes the San Jose club.

There will be a hard struggle among the League managers to secure Tom Power for next season. He would be a welcome acquisition to any team in the country.

The Brotherhood is already beginning to show signs of decay. Jerry Denny, Jack Glasscock and Mark Baldwin have withdrawn and their example will shortly be followed by many others, until there will not be enough members left to form a single club. The boys are wise not to be made tools of by Johnny Ward and his colleague. The New York shortstop will find himself without any followers next year, and unable to get back into the National or any other league by reason of the black-list. This is as it should be. If Ward had been retired from the game three years ago, both players and stock holders would be better off to-day.

Many prominent Eastern players will be seen in California next year. Already the managers are besieged with applications for positions in the various teams. Let us have good ball, no matter where the players hail from.

Coudition Powdere—the best in the world is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Grim's Gossip.

In Belgium a description of every foal must be sent to the Government immediately after birth.

Imported Intruder, sire of Interpose, the dam of Spokane, will probably make a season in the center of the State.

Of the five George Kinney youngsters that have appeared on the turf, four are winners and two of them stake winners.

R. S. Perkins of the Holton House, Pottsville, the owner of Guido has been in the city for the past few days, to look after the interests of his colt.

The net profits of the recent Lexington Breeders' Meeting was a little less than \$50,000. About \$10,000 was paid in stakes, purses and premiums.

Frank H. Burke anticipates that he will have a number of Eros colts to put in the list next year. Good enough, the more the merrier.

If the weather holds good racing will be resumed at the Bay District track to-day. The proverbial luck of the Blood Association still hangs to them.

The great English Eclipse died at the age of 25 and sired three hundred and twenty four turf winners. He was a "roarer" and his heart weighed fourteen pounds.

Born, on the 6th, to the wife of R. Bruce James of Gilroy, California, a son. Mrs. James and son are at the residence of her father, Col. W. H. Wilson, at Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

Hon. James White again heads the list of winning owners in Australia. In 31 races 11 horses won for him \$72,500. D. S. Wallace, with \$51,000, is the only other winner of more than \$50,000.

As yearlings around Dan Dennison gets older but he tells his immitable stories as well as ever. It is dollars to doughnuts that he never he wants to refile off another horse he will find it difficult to sell chances.

Ahi, Col. Thornton's long tailed runner, is by Red Boy out of Ahi's daughter by Norfolk, out of Ahi by Woodburn, out of Peggy Ringgold. Ahi's grandam is therefore an own sister of Geraldine's dam, Cousin Peggy.

J. L. McCord of Sunny Knoll Ranch, Sacramento, was in the city last Wednesday, and judging from the flattering accounts we have received from elsewhere he in no way exaggerated the description of Tom Benton's colts.

W. H. E. Smith, of Humboldt County, and owner of Sosie S., purchased Al Farrow last Tuesday. The price was not stated, but it is known to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Now the old proposition comes up, does he get reinstated or not?

B. C. Holly of Vallejo, has sold to H. S. Hogoboom of Rhonerville, Humboldt County, the bay colt Headlight, one year old, by Alcazar, dam Young Signal by Arthurton. Also, hay colt, one year old, by Woodnut, dam (s. t. b.) by Gladiator.

Some miserable wretch at the Chicago Horse Show, cut a long piece of Justina's handsome tail. She is the property of C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo and in company with Belle Hamlin has gone a mile in 2:18. A reward of \$500 is offered for the capture of the vandal.

The racing meeting advertised to take place at Gilroy, commencing the 18th inst., has been indefinitely postponed, the rain having left the track in a bad condition. The disappointment is great as the entries were numerous and a good time had been anticipated.

The following shipment of American trotters has recently been made to Germany: Blanchard, 2:25, by Daniel Lambert; William C., 2:25, by Young Wilkes; Morning Star, no record; Dandy, no record; Bushey, 2:29; Scott Newman, 2:27, and Jersey Thorne.

By Holly not satisfied with owning one Echo mare (world-renowned) is reported to have intimated to John Mackey, the Rancho Del Paso superintendent, that he would like five or six Echo mares. John is said to have replied that he ought to have plenty of that breed already.

J. C. Pickering, one of the best known old-time racing men in Yorkshire, Eng., died at Gainsborough on October 15th, of heart disease. The above clipping has appeared in almost every sporting weekly in America. I suppose it should be Joe Pickersgill.

Ben P. Hill, of San Diego County, will take his stable of race horses East next year if he does not sell them. Already several offers have been made for them, but the price does not suit. Ben has several useful animals and should do well on the Eastern tracks with them.

The New York Sporting World would imply that the racing public who frequent Clifton are very well versed in rules in heat races, for it says: After Young Duke had won two heats at Clifton, many people looked for the tail enders to contest alone for place honors.

Tom Smith, of Vallejo has a grand young colt in his three year old colt, George Washington, 2:20, whose sire is Mambrino Chief Jr. The sire is a fine looking and comes from the very best of trotting lines, he is short of work or another 2:30 horse would have been recorded last Saturday at Napa.

An exchange says barbed wire make a good fence for a hog yard. It does not need to be high, but must be close. Swine soon learn to respect it. Probably it is correct but that is no reason for barbed wire being used to enclose paddocks for thoroughbred youngsters as is done on many farms in the State.

The Friendly Stakes to be run over the course of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay next year is thought very favorable by many Californian breeders and there will be a good many entries from this State. The only liability for non entry is \$25.

Ambassador, the premier stallion at the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, carried off the first premium in the trotting etalon class at the recent Chicago Horse Show. He defeated the noted horse Mambrino King, who was never before beaten in a show ring, and such celebrated horses as Jerome Turner, King Reno, Anteeo and Star Hambletonian.

Dr. C. W. Ahy superintendent of the Guenoc Stock Farm is in San Francisco and may stop over to see at least one day's racing. He reports the stallions in good condition and also says that their hocks are fast filling for 1890.

Mr. C. E. Needham feels a little disappointed that he did not get a chance to lower the record of Steve Whipple, 2:23. Epizootic was the cause of him being thrown out of training. Bar accident this grand horse should get about a "16" mark next year. Only a few months ago he showed a mile in 2:17.

Messrs Killip and Co. have disposed of the Clydesdale stallion "Boss" and Clydesdale mare "Medamo" recently imported by Mr. John Westrail from Australia to Mr. D. J. Murphy of San Jose at a high figure. Mr. Murphy also purchased from Mr. Westrail three Clyde mares of his last Spring importation.

When Snnol made her wonderful record of 2:18 as a two year old Mr. Nathan Combs of Napa was one of the judges in the stand. When she made 2:10 as a three year old at the Bay District track his brother, Hon. Frank L. Combs, was one of the judges, and he feels highly pleased to think that he can claim that honor.

Mr. Alf Estell has taken a very happy way of expressing his appreciation of the favors and courtesy shown the California Stable during their sojourn at the new Westchester track. One day last week he presented Mrs. Ward, wife of Capt. Percy Ward, Superintendent, with a yearling filly by Norfolk, and it is needless to say that the gift was highly appreciated.

Jockey Hennessey has got into trouble, and was taken to Salinas from this city on Wednesday. The story is told that he abducted a girl from her home, but those who claim to know the truth of the matter say, that he is not to blame and that he will most surely be acquitted when a hearing is held.

Ches. Scott, of Napa has purchased from S. C. Davidson, of Wichita, Kansas, the stallion Wilkes Pasha. Mr. Scott had watched the horse for two years, but rather than lose his service he finally brought him outright. Wilkes Pasha 2618 is by Onward 1411, (son of George Wilkes,) dam Fisher by American Clay 34. The price paid is reported to be \$1,500.

The Eastern breeders all have their eyes turned toward the noted stallions of the Pacific Coast, and every week mares are arriving to be bred to some of the favorites. Jerome I. Case has sent out two to the San Mateo Stock Farm where they will be stunted to Guy Wilkes. The first is Alce by Princeps 536 dam Althea by Almost 33, 2nd dam Lady by Bourbon Chief 353. The second one is Leontine 2:44, (trial 2:17) by Hamlet 160, dam by Clerk Chief 89; 2nd dam by Higlander.

And still the entries roll in for the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stakes (\$3,000 guaranteed) with a regularity that promises to make it the largest stake ever trotted for in California. Those who miss making an entry will make a great mistake. Before two years pass every entry in the stake will be worth an enhanced value, owing to being in it. Those who have not received entry blanks should send for them and make entries at once. Ten dollars each is all that is necessary to nominate, and if the mare has no foal the money will be returned.

Samuel Gamble of San Francisco, Cal., on the 9th inst., purchased from C. W. Storey of Chillicothe, O., the bay mare Morjeska, dam of Reference 2:18, by Enfield 128, dam Madonaa by Zileasid Goldust No. 4400; second dam by Green Mountain Black Hawk; third dam Lucy Adams by Glencoe (thoroughbred), and was immediately shipped to Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., to join Mr. Gamble's broodmares, which will soon be shipped to California by express.

John Mackey, the Rancho Del Paso Superintendent, was in the city this week. He says that in addition to the thoroughbred yearling sale, Mr. Haggin will have a sale of undeveloped trotters every year, and when one considers the quantity of regally bred trotting mares, among them a sister to Beautiful Bells and an Electioneer stallion Albert W., 2:20, the sale should be as great an encense as the thoroughbred auctions has been. There are 101 thoroughbred weanlings and 107 trotting weanlings at the Haggin farm.

It is a strange thing that the Eastern papers will not get items right especially when they can rely on the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for information, but no, they will print statements at haphazard, without any regard to the truth or falsity of them. One New York paper is especially at fault in this respect. In the current issue it says that Regal Wilkes made his record 2:20 in a special race to beat 2:23, whereas, he made the record in a walkover for the two-year-old, Breeders Association Stake. Give Regal Wilkes all the credit that is due him gentlemen.

I had a call a day or two ago from Wm. Babb, of Oregon who is known to every horseman west of the Rockies. Bill had a complaint to make, he says that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN had done him an injustice in copying an article, relating to himself from the Salem Democrat, which was totally false. He had no connection with Beard in the betting or in the law suit which was brought against Petersen, the owner of Jubilee by Mr. Beard. We supposed the article was correct as the Democrat rarely get the wrong end of the story. I am pleased that Mr. Babb is innocent.

It will be of interest to many of our readers to learn that Ormonde arrived safely at Buenos Ayres yesterday week. As mentioned before in this column, his racing career has ended, and he will now be used solely for stud purposes, and will stand at the rancho of Don Juan Bocau. That gentleman, we may mention, has purchased a number of highly-bred mares, all of which will be put to Ormonde. Amongst them are Floripar, Victorine, Philosophy, Oberhof, Queen of the South and Lady Bountiful.

I have just read a letter written by Mrs. C. R. Noyes, of Boston, one of the most enthusiastic lovers of a good trotting horse to be found in America. The lady says: "I have been offered \$5,000 for my Director filly, and on refusing it have twice been asked to name my price. I desire to put her in the great broodmare list as early in life as possible, and can not think of selling her. I have booked her to Bell Boy for next year. When she has had two foals, no money will be spared to give her a low record. I have a filly not quite two years old whose grandams are Green Mountain Maid and Miss Russell. I shall in all probability breed her to Director, and expect to get a Maid S. While in Kentucky a few weeks ago, I saw Mr. Veech, and he is having all of his Director colts and fillies worked again. They can all show quarters in from 37 to 45 seconds. He will not sell any more of the fillies, they are showing up so well."

W. J. Gordon, of Cleveland, Ohio, is using for road purposes what is perhaps the most wonderful team ever driven. Guy, 2:10, and Clingstone, 2:14, compose it. There is no question that the pair, given a good day and a good track, could easily beat the team record and even do better than the trial mark of 2:15 made by Aldine and Maud S. When Mr. Vanderbilt drove Maud S. and Aloise, the latter could not go alone faster than 2:19, yet Maud carried her along. Good judges say that Guy and Clingstone could make 2:14 when on edge.

Talking of cripples, what a glorious old fellow the aged Marsh Redon is. For years it has been his wont to pull up dead lame after every race, and yet he jumped out the other day at Clifton and galloped his first half mile in 49. When one "glances down the vista of the past," as the college commencement orator so loves to say, and sees how very much younger he was when Marsh Redon's handsome colt first flashed across his optical retina, he can scarcely believe that he is still with us in the flesh. As the Juliette colt, he was the contemporary of Barrett, Gildelia and Girofle. The majority of our race-goers scarcely remember that the three best named horses ever lived.

I wonder if the editor will run the blue pencil through this. Robert Bonner says in his open letter that he has read "a not over courteous article," in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Indeed! was he very courteous to Mr. Corbett when he singled out Sable Wilkes as a colt that did not train out, why did he not take an example nearer home. When he made the remark, he little thought that his interests would carry him to California within a few weeks, or he never would have made it. Mr. Bonner is at present the guest of the horsemen of the State, and to them I bow, but when he leaves, his own letter shall be the text for a sermon that will reach him in due time, and every other line shall be a snubbed.

An effort is being made to render the steeplechases at Nice more interesting than they have been of late years, and to attract English horses by an addition to the value of the prizes. The meeting has been fixed for the 13th, 16th, 19th and 21st of January, and while the three or four biggest races are to be worth from £1,200 to £800 each, none of the prizes will be of less value than £160. This is a step in the right direction, and will, perhaps, have the effect of attracting a better class both of horse and of owner. If the authorities will keep the hands of the Nice police off the English bookmakers, and prevent them ingering money which does not belong to them, the meeting will have a better chance still.

The Pacific Coast Board of Review of the American Trotting Association held a meeting at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office on Wednesday to listen to the case of Zane & Martin vs. S. C. A. P. Association. Loeber & Heald are the owners of the mare Directa, and it was claimed by the plaintiffs that the payments for the mare in the three year old trotting stake held at Santa Rosa had been made in an irregular manner. After a hearing of the case the Board, which consisted of M. F. Tarpey and Col. R. I. Thornton, decided that the payments had been made in accordance with the conditions and that the owners of the mare were justly entitled to the first money, which she won.

One of the greatest evils connected with the turf during the last few years has been the question of collecting forfeits. It has been the cause of innumerable scandals, and turf legislators have studied night and day for some solution of it, but always without result. Tuesday night, November 5th, however, a move in the right direction was made, and it will receive the hearty commendation of every honest racing man in the country. Representatives of the five leading Eastern jockey clubs met in the rooms of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and, after a lit le discussion, elected Capt. J. H. Coster forfeit clerk, and hereafter when an owner has a forfeit due him from either one of them, all he will have to do is to apply to Clerk Coster. The custom in force in England is rather better. Have an "Unpaid forfeit list" which includes all due and unpaid entrances, stakes, fees and forfeits, and when once a horse and owner are in the list, neither the owner or the horse can start again until it is paid.

The death of the famous trotting stallion Belmont is announced. He was bred and died at Woodburn. He was a bay horse, foaled in 1864 by Abdallah, dam Belle, by Mambrino Chief. Wallace's "Year Book" for 1889 reports that Belmont was the sire of nineteen trotters and two pacers in the "thirty" list, of which Nutwood has a record of 2:18, Wedgewood a record of 2:19, and Viking a record of 2:19, while seventeen of Belmont's sons were the sires of fifty trotters, and eleven of his daughters were the dams of eleven trotters and two pacers in the "thirty" list.

The death of the famous thoroughbred stallion Whisper is also reported. He was bred by the late Hunt Reynolds and died the property of L. P. Tarlton, who married the widow Reynolds. Whisper was foaled in 1870 and was by Planet, out of Mattie Gross, she by Lexington. He ran a good many races, but having to contend against Tom Bowling, Springbok, Count d'Orsay, Fellowcraft, Strachino and Waverly for the three-year-old stakes in 1873, he was not very successful. Whisper in his four-year-old form met Tom Bowling for the Cnps, and he came so near beating Tom for the Monmouth Cup that Bobby Swim had to ride almost for his life. As a sire, Whisper has been fairly successful; his "get," however, proved better stayers than sprinters.

Mr. Theodors Winters has had such remarkable success in the East with his small stable this year, that he will branch out considerably for the season of 1890. The present yearlings will be shipped early in the spring to join the horses now at Westchester. The full brother to El Rio Rey is a hearty and those who have had the pleasure of seeing him move, speak of him with unqualified praise. He was tried a quarter, a short time ago with 128 pounds on his back, and he beat his stable companion San Juan by a head in the remarkable fast time of 2:34 seconds. San Juan carried 115 pounds. The youngsters that will go East may in all probability be found in the following:

By Rev Del Rey, by Norfolk, dam Marion; ch c San Juan, by Norfolk, dam B. Linette; Judge Post, by Joe Hooker dam Countess Zeiska; blk c Black Bart, by Thre Cheers, dam Bonita by Shannon; ch c Aversge, by Joe Hooker, dam Avail; ch c Uno Grandee, by Joe Hooker, dam Jessie R.; ch f Oleita, by Joe Hooker, dam Mattie Glen; ch f — by Joe Hooker, dam Addie O'Neil; ch f Belle Songer, by Joe Hooker, dam Lou Spencer; ch f Hattie Humphry, by Joe Hooker, dam Alice N. There are also two good two-year-olds which may also be sent, they are h c Chan Haskie by Norfolk, dam Addie O'Neil; b f Noretta, by Norfolk, dam Ballinette; ch f Florence A., by Joe Hooker, dam Atlanta by Norfolk. The colt named after Judge Post of Sacramento promises to be a very fast one.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

INDIANA KENNEL CLUB.

Third Annual Field Trial.

The Indiana Kennel Club's third meeting was run off at Bicknell, Ind., beginning on November 1st., with the members' stake.

The meeting as a whole was not satisfactory, the weather being unpropitious, the grounds unfavorable, and the management of the spectators injudicious. The lands used were closely cultivated, and the waste grass ground so favored by quails was scarce. The cover was high and green, wholly unsuited to keen and close work, and rabbits were numerous, inducing doubt as to whether the dogs were on fur or birds.

The Members' Stake was judged by Messrs. P. T. Madison and Andy J. Gleason.

The other stakes were judged by Messrs. P. T. Madison, Royal Robinson, J. B. Stoddard and J. R. Freeman. On November 4th Mr. Stoddard judged, but after that day his place was taken by Mr. Freeman because the former had some dogs to run in the trials.

Two new trainers made their debut, Mr. Frank Richards of Stewart, Minn., and Mr. G. R. Howe of Trenton, Tenn.

A detailed account of all the heats in all the stakes will not particularly interest our readers, and we therefore present so much comment as is pertinent, together with summaries, to complete the record.

MEMBERS STAKE.

Three entries appeared. The work was indifferent, the dogs not being nerry and quick.

SUMMARY.

Bicknell Ind., Nov. 1, '89.—Members Stakes, owners to handle. Each member permitted to enter one dog, said entry to be owned by said member ninety days preceding Nov. 1st. Entrance \$5, 40 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second, 20 per cent to third, 10 per cent to fourth. Special prizes: Silver cup to first, a copy of B. Waters' Modern Training, Handling and Kennel Management to second.

J. R. Freeman's blue belton setter bitch Esther by Don beat H. A. Comstock's liver and white pointer Hoosier Harvester—Endora.
J. H. Hunter's orange and white setter bitch Daisy Hunter by Gath's Hope—Daisy F., a bye.

II.

Esther beat Daisy Hunter and won first.
Hoosier Harry beat Daisy Hunter (drawn) and won second.

1st—Esther.
2nd—Hoosier Harry.

SETTER DERBY.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4th and 5th, were warm, and birds plenty, but grounds were so patchy and moves from one tract to another so frequent as to vitiate the work and handicap the dogs.

The first series were trial heats, the dogs to score 60 per cent to entitle them to compete in the remainder of the stake.

Bicknell, Ind., November 4th.—Indiana Kennel Club's Setter Derby. For all setter puppies whelped on or after January 1st, 1888. 1st, 50 per cent; 2nd, 30 per cent; 3rd 20 per cent. Forfeit \$5. \$15 additional to fill. 1st, \$150.28; 2nd, \$90.17; 3rd, \$60.12.

I.

A. J. Gleason's lemon and white bitch, Frankie Folsom, by Marksmen—Nellie.
J. I. Case Jr.'s black, white and tan dog, Zulu, by King Noble—Nellie Belton.
Dr. J. McDowell's blue belton bitch, Modesty, by Gath's Mark—Esther.
G. B. Howse's black, white and tan bitch, Temple Cambridge, by Count Paris—Nellie Cambridge.
G. B. Howse's black, white and tan bitch, Daisy Girl, by Count Paris—Nellie Cambridge.
N. B. Nesbitt's black, white and tan dog, Braxton Bag, by Rodrigo—Lufra.
P. Lorillard Jr.'s black, white and tan bitch, Clochette, by Rodrigo—Lavalette, a bye.

II.

Hope's Ray beat Sam C.
Nannie B beat Simonides.
Lilly Barges beat Temple Cambridge.
Daisy Girl beat Frankie Folsom.

III.

Nannie B beat Hope's Ray.
Lilly Barges beat Daisy Girl.

IV.

Lilly Barges beat Nannie B, and won first.

V.

Hope's Ray beat Daisy Girl.

1st—Lilly Barges.
2nd—Nannie B.
3rd—Hope's Ray.

POINTER DERBY.

There were but six starters. The work done was very indifferent in merit. The stake was begun immediately after the Setter Derby was finished. Mr. P. T. Madison was ill during the afternoon, and retired soon after lunch for the remainder of the day.

The first series resulted in the retiring of Electric and Fancy Free, thus leaving four dogs which had scored the necessary sixty per cent, or more. As they were running to determine whether their capabilities were sufficient to make them eligible to compete, and as there was no competition in the first series, a detailed report of it is not of any special value, particularly as the general grade was poor. Electric seemed to have sufficient merit to remain in, taking the performances of the others into consideration; for none of them were brilliant, and the Pointer Derby was much inferior to that of setters.

SUMMARY.

Bicknell, Ind., November 6th.—Indiana Kennel Club's Pointer Derby. For all pointer puppies whelped on or after January 1st, 1888. 1st, 50 per cent; 2nd, 30 per cent; 3rd, 20 per cent. Forfeit \$5, and \$15 additional to start. First \$67.20, second \$40.33, third \$25.69.

J. W. Patterson's liver and white bitch, Devonshire Jill, by Fowler—Cherrystone.
Herman T. Schmidt's liver and white dog, Robert Spring, by Hairspring—Diables.
Worthington Hoyt's liver and white bitch, Fancy Free, by Donald—Lady Bow.
Walter H. Holmes's liver and white dog, Thomastone, by Conquerors—Firenze.
James B. Turner's liver and white bitch, Pearl's Dot, by Trunket's Bag—Pearlstone.
Frank Carlisle's orange and white dog, Elc tric, by Croxteth—Young Beniah.

II.

Pearl's Dot beat Fancy Free.
Thomastone beat Devonshire Jill.

III.

Pearl's Dot beat Thomastone and won first.

IV.

Fancy Free beat Devonshire Jill.

V.

Thomastone beat Fancy Free and won second.

1st—Pearl's Dot.
2d—Thomastone.
3d—Fancy Free.

ALL AGE SETTER STAKE.

One heat of the stake was run on November 7th, when rain began and running was suspended for the day. On Friday the weather was cloudy and threatening, but no rain fell during the day, excepting a light drizzle toward night. Mr. Madison was in better health and resumed his position as judge. A moderately strong wind blew from the south. The grounds were wet and heavy. The cold, rainy weather had affected the habits of the birds, they being wilder, in many instances running from the dog's points, and also when the dogs were roading. Saturday was rainy until noon, when a start was made. The cover was wet and heavy and the birds started badly, running and being wild.

SUMMARY.

Bicknell Ind., Nov. 7, 1889.—All-Age Setter Stake.—Open to all setters which have never won a first prize in an all-age stake at any recognized field trial in America. First, 40 per cent; second, 30 per cent; third, 40 per cent; fourth, 10 per cent. Forfeit, \$10; \$15 additional to fill.

I.

N. B. Nesbitt's (agent) lemon and white bitch, Babe Gladstone, by Paul Gladstone—Bessie A.
Gen. W. B. Shattuck's black, white and tan dog, Noble Dido, by Count Noble—Dido II.
Bert Crane's black, white and tan bitch, Maud, by Dr. Whip—Harrison's June W.
A. J. Gleason's blue belton bitch, Dashing Dixie, by Dashing Dale—Dashing Model.
J. I. Case, Jr.'s black, white and tan dog, Sam C by King Noble—Cricket.
J. I. Case, Jr.'s blue belton dog, King Mark, by King Noble—Belle Belton.
Frank Richard's blue belton dog, Blue Mark, by Gath's Mark—Lufra.
Fred H. Kennedy's black and white bitch dog, Prince Royal H, by Royal Ranger—Daisy Queen, a bye.

II.

King's Mark beat King's Dan.
Dan Gladstone beat Babe Gladstone.
Beaumont beat Noble Dido.

III.

King's Mark beat Dan Gladstone.
Maud beat Beaumont.

IV.

King's Mark beat Maud.
Dashing Dixie beat King's Mark and won first.

V.

1st—Dashing Dixie.
2nd—King's Mark.
3rd—Maud.
4th—Blue Mark.*
Dan Gladstone.*

*Divided.

A summary of the all-age Pointer Stake is necessarily deferred until next week.

Sales.

Mr. E. W. Briggs has sold to Mr. W. D. Howe, of San Francisco, a white and lemon pointer dog by Climax—Drah D. Whelped April 7, 1889.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel, San Francisco) has sold to Mr. Jon. King, San Francisco, the white and liver pointer dog Rsh T., whelped Aug. 5, 1888, by Rush T.—Champion Patti Croxteth T., winner of third and special, San Francisco, 1889.

Also, to Mr. John Rowen, Oakland, an Irish Red setter bitch, whelped July 30, 1887, by Champion Mika T—Champion Lady Elcho T.

Also, to Mr. Chas. Doherty, Oakland, an Irish red setter dog, same litter as preceding.

Also, to Mr. Chas. Schmiedell, San Francisco, and Irish red setter dog, same litter as preceding.

Also, to Dr. James Stanton, an Irish red setter bitch, same litter as preceding.

Also, to Mr. C. D. Thomson, Laird, Colo., an Irish red setter bitch, litter sister to preceding.

Also, to Mr. J. Jordan, Napa, an Irish setter bitch, whelped Jan. 5, 1888, by Champion Mike T.—Champion Lady Elcho T.

Whelps.

J. C. Nattrass' (Clearbrook, Whatcom County, W. T.) Judith, Red Irish setter bitch (Champion Brush—Luoille) whelped on November 6th, 1869, fourteen, eight dogs, by his Nat Glencho (Champion Glencho—Msid).

Mr. M. P. McKoon's (El Cajon, San Diego County, Cal) Cooker spaniel bitch Flosa, No. 10,417 A. K. C. S. B. (Fleet—Col. Stubbbs) whelped six puppies, October 29th, 1889, sired by owner's Cooker and dog Rex, by Capt. Stubbbs, ex Dot, three of the dogs being beautiful orange and white.

Names Claimed.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel, San Francisco) claims the following names:—

For pointers whelped Aug. 5th, 1886 by Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T.—

KING CROXTETH, liver and white dog.

CRICKET CROXTETH, liver and white bitch.

QUEEN CROXTETH, liver and white bitch.

Also for an Irish red setter bitch whelped Jan. 5th, 1888, by Champion Mike T—Champion Lady Elcho T.—

PAT ELCHO.

Mr. W. D. Howe claims the name Don for a white and lemon pointer puppy by Climax—Drah D. whelped April 7th 1889.

The president and secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club left for Bakerfield last night to draw the grounds and arrange for the trials in January.

Mr. C. E. Sherman, of the Kern County Californian, to whose brilliant pen the field trial interests, and those of sport in general, owe so much, was in the city last week. He went away full of various illnesses, the chief being admiration for our brisk city and its rapid progress toward metropolitanism.

We urge our readers to attend the meeting of the Occidental Conring Club at Ocean View Park on Thanksgiving Day. The meetings of that club are always unexceptionable in every respect, and the sport can be enjoyed with certainty that no roughness or unseemliness will be permitted. The Park is reached from Fourth and Townsend streets at 7:25 and 10:30 A. M.

THE GUN.

Twenty Years Ago.

November 15, 1869, Joe M. Bassford Jr. and A. Perkins, two young men went gunning out near the Springs. Joe Bassford didn't know so much about a gun as he does now, and accordingly was dragging his along the ground by the muzzle, when it was discharged. The shot rang from his wrist to his shoulder lacerating the flesh badly. Some of the shot struck Perkins in the leg. Drs. Brown and Frisbie attended the wounded men.

[That same Joe Bassford is short thirty five years younger than he was twenty years ago, in everything relating to sport. Wherever big trout hide, or quails whistle, or hucks snort, either Joe, or some other one of the ten or eleven sport-loving Bassfords is likely to have there ready for the cream of the inn.—Ed]

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

XII.

No physician has yet betaken himself to the classifying of mental diseases in the language of every day. In their unfortunate absence, it may be presumed after a laymanlike way, that the zeal which led the Pilgrims to ascend unto such high places, was a sort of mental fever. Whia under its influence, they tugged and toiled and sweated manfully, reaching their goal, and there goaded by a mental enthusiasm far and away beyond the ordinary human level, they experienced moments of raptura rarely given. There they were, mountain high, miles away from their kin and kind, loftily elevated indeed. But; there is always a bush that follows the prayer; next after fever, whether toward worse, convalescence or chill, is a grim state. So with the Pilgrims. They were very much on top, but night was at hand, and exaltation is like fireworks, in that it flares and quits. To get a long ways down hill to where something substantially satisfying could be had; a something which sign painters generally designate as "food and lodging," was a gruesome need stepping right upon the heels of sky scraping. They did it, but utterly devoid of mental fever to be sure, until within the potent sway, of the savory smell of smoking viands. The next day there was little show of convalescence unless universal grumpiness might be construed as a promising sign.

All however, recovered and investigated the shaking sod, where by jumping up and down, the turf for many feet around, vibrates something like a spon on a bridge under similar trial. This leads to the belief that this meadow, in parts at least, is not founded upon a rock, or upon sand, not upon anything firmer than water or quicksilver, with the odds all in favor of water.

The Enthusiast wanted some grasshoppers hereshouta, and none to be had, but his trained ear heard a huzzing not exactly in the order of sounds natural. He followed up his ear—which is ordinarily pretty hard to do—and discovered that grasshoppers in this region can be caught galora. The ground dries and cracks in places, just as anywhere little fissures form in better skelter direction when mud dries. Driven by instinct, or quite likely by cold, these hoppergrasses crawl into these cracks, and by turning the clouds over can be caught by scores in the early morning when too chilly to exercise their provided means of self defence and jump out of reach. In this connection it is said, that a pre-eminent member of the Pilgrim band, confidentially relates a history—which somehow cannot be caught for paper—of how a large man hunted a small grasshopper all over an immense country for a tremendous length of time, and didn't seem to catch anything except the fidgets.

Throughout this region the quaking asp can be found, along the flats and nesting the hillsides. By sheep men it is found, to be hulled with pleasure, and felled with one stroke of a sharp axe, that the wandering hard may browse upon its leaves. To turn, slash and destroy is the sheep man's delight. The title to the Monache Meadows seems to come somewhere in the line of an uncompleted chain of evidence. It has grown to be a valuable possession, commanding a substantial annual rental, and its fair fields lie undisturbed under the summer's sun and the winter's armine, but the question of who shall become the residuary legatee of this choice bit of Nature has been in the Courts for years.

The ascent of Olancha peak 12,700 feet shows the level of the sea, in the very heart of the Sierra Nevada, guarded by the rugged escarpments which mountain chains always throw out against the easy access of men, is in no wise a slight achievement. Camp Grant 5,400 feet elevation was left at 9 a. m. The horses did their duty not to noon and 11,375 feet high. Then the spirit of those who were bound to get there, made the hodies trudge, passing timber line at 11,500 feet and reaching the very topmost summit at 1:30. And then coming down to Camp Grant again, with most thankful sensations at 5:30 p. m.

The day following, bodily rest being urgent and the mind weak, fish stories were in demand and all unsatisfactory, as not taking sufficient license, until the camp was pleasantly surprised by the advent of a known being in comer. By strange urging he yielded and said, "Gentlemen and friends, I will tell you a true fish story. I had a horse, which was almost more than a brother, and what he didn't know about a good many things, I couldn't tell you, you know. And we went out riding, one day, and we came to a chasm something like a hundred feet wide you know, and I didn't know how we were going to make it. I knew you know, that my horse was pretty good on the jump, but I didn't know you know, if that wasn't too much for him. So I talked to him, pretty much confidentially you know, and walked out to the edge of that big crack, and he shook his head you know. Well, we considered the thing awhile and he didn't seem quite sure

you know, but finally, I had so much confidence in him that I thought he could make it anyhow you know, and so we walked back about fifty yards and than came for it. The noble old horse was getting right down to his best you know. His ears were pointed straight ahead, his neck outstretched and I could feel him under me you know, in his steady strength like a mighty giant. We reached the very edge you know, and with a grand uprear, he shot out to make the mighty leap you know. He saw he couldn't do it, quicker than I did you know, and so he turned right square around and we landed back on the same side you know. That is why I am here, where I had no thought of being you know, but I really believe that if I had given him about a hundred yards for a running start you know, and the old hole hadn't been more than five or six feet across, we would have jumped it anyhow you know."

How an Emperor Goes Shooting.

[Dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.]

The Emperor's hunting party in Styria is now favored by splendid weather. The royal hunters went out singly the other day, and Prince Leopold of Bavaria made the largest bag. Yesterday morning the entire party, after having gone out to hunt early, returned for mass at 9:30, it being the Emperor's fête day. The life led in the little hunting box is of the simplest, a game of cards being the greatest gayety ever indulged in after the day's laborious and fatiguing sport. At 9 the imperial huntsman and his guests retire to rest. The house contains a large number of rare works of art, the finest being a collection of carvings in wood. The entrance hall is decorated with a wealth of trophies of the hunt, and beneath every pair of stag's horns is the name of the huntsman who killed the animal and the date. On the Emperor's writing table is a portrait of the Crown Prince Rudolph at the age of ten. The room used by the Crown Prince whenever he went to Muerzzegg remains unoccupied and in exactly the state he left it in a year ago. The stables belonging to the hunting box hold a large number of horses, and the party always drives in carriages to the wild district where the chamois are to be found. While it was not possible for the late Crown Prince of Austria and the Prince of Wales to kill a single bear this time last year, a great number of bears have recently showed themselves in the Carpathians. At one place some bears were discovered in a field of oats, and a mother with two young cubs killed. In another place a bear which had been wounded attacked the huntsman and tore his flesh off.

Lassoed a Deer.

While in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe, a week or so ago, in charge of R. C. Swift's horse, Charles Dickerman captured a two year old buck in an unusual manner. He was riding on horseback, when he heard the deer coming through the brush. Getting his lariat ready he waited until the animal came into the open ground, when he swung the noose with such dexterity as to catch the buck by the horn. With the assistance of two or three of his companions, Mr. Dickerman got the deer into camp, and afterwards it was tied alongside of a pack horse and driven with the band of horses all the way down to Mr. Swift's ranch on Dry Creek, where it was kept for a few days. Saturday evening the young buck was brought into town and led up and down Main street, exciting considerable curiosity. It was given to Mich Hammer, who took much pride in its possession for a few days, but he is now disconsolate, for the deer was found dead in the yard where it was kept, Thursday forenoon, having hung itself with the rope with which it was tied, —June Valley Echo.

A Cruise of the "Marshall."

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A few weeks ago an invitation was sent to the writer to join Mr. Anstin B. Sperry and Mr. J. H. Budd, of Stockton, on the trial trip of a new shooting boat just completed for them. The invitation was peculiar, in that it outlined a round of sport covering everything from free sailing to honker shooting. A Friday afternoon was set as the time for leaving Stockton, and at the appointed hour this scribe sauntered along the levee, wondering what extraordinary occasion could necessitate the string of delivery wagons which streamed to a point a few hundred yards from the steamer landing. Butcher carts, grocers carts, carts that carried wicker packages, dainty phonographs freighted with fair faces, all stopped by the slough side where was anchored a curio in the way of boats.

The builder and part owner, Mr. Oscar Marshall, was aboard stowing away luggage and making everything shipshape. Along toward 3 o'clock a naphtha launch was hailed and engaged to tow the sailboat a few miles down the slough to a point where sailing room could be found. When the launch had fastened to the catamaran, everything was cast loose, and as way was gained, a bottle of beer was smashed over the bowsprit of the "Cat," and the boat christened the "Marshall."

The hours of towing were spent in a study of the craft. Three hulls about thirty feet long, and braced firmly together by iron rods and heavy timbers did the floating. The outer hulls were copied from the ordinary Chinese junk. The middle hull was simply a narrow box in which the mast and rudder were stepped, the hull acting like a keel. Over the hulls a roomy deck was built, and a commodious cabin with five nice bunks, cupboards, place for stove, etc. Ample canvas was in place, and all had been done by the builder to make the catamaran the most comfortable boat it was ever my lot to board.

The only trouble was with the crew. There were seven of them, all captains. C. I. Jim H. Budd, Anstin B. Sperry, Oscar Marshall, Frank E. Lane, A. C. Chalmers, Chas. Rich and this scribe were the crew. The key note of the trip was Col. Budd's tirelessly repeated "Let me do it."

When the launch was cast loose and the actual sailing began, the trouble also commenced. The rudder only had one tiller, and the seven captains insisted on steering. Then one of them intimated an intention to handle the jib sheet. The rest immediately were fired by the same desire, and the seven hauled on the sheet while the poor old "Cat" steered itself. If one captain began to sweep the deck the others ponced on him with Comanche yells, and made him quit. This scribe was the quietest of the officers. He contented himself with standing by and yelling Col. Budd's slogan, "Let me do it."

The Catamaran under its able manning sailed nearly a mile ahead during the first twelve hours, not counting the distance made in whirling about when all the captains were doing something beside steering. It was actually dangerous

at times, the way the captains acted. If one of them started into the rigging to look out, the rigging was instantly full of captains and the way in which they conversed was peculiar. It may have been sea talk, but it sounded like a mixture of longshore, fish market, trading boat, duck shooting conversation. Captain Lane was usually highest in the rigging, and his notion of conversation was to order the other captains down to the tiller or the jib sheet, in terms that would have scared every duck out of the tale if any had been there.

The captains sailed and sailed exactly as fast as the tide and when the tide turned so did the captains.

The Catamaran behaved beautifully, minding its own business strictly, until it grew dark and the captains tied the boat to the tule and began preparing supper. A new gasoline stove of the most approved pattern was after strenuous effort filled with gasoline and six of the captains stood by.

Chalmers applied a match to one of the burners. The stove was soon burning merrily, and the captains each washed a potato, really the only thing any one of them could do unassisted.

Chalmers soon had a course of rich beefsteak, baked potatoes, golden toast and coffee rivaling that of New Orleans, ready.

After the captains were gorged they went to bed like pelicans and made noises like honkers all night. Before retiring, cat-h lines were set, and in the morning several fine fish were pulled in, averaging three or four pounds in weight. It may be said, in parenthesis, that the lives of the captains were saved by catfish. When the beef was finished and the wet groceries exhausted, the catfish was still there.

On Saturday morning, the floods came, but the just captains feared nothing. They hoisted sail and ran before a fair wind for a mile or so until the month of Middle River was reached. There an adverse current and a headwind made progress impossible except by setting a few captains out in duck boats and letting them rustle an ashen breeze. The captains did not know anything about rowing, and none of them had ever been on water more than two or three feet deep before, so the long suffering old Catamaran was bitched to the tule and the captains went cat fishing. It rained all the time, and not one of the captains knew whether he would ever see home and friends again; but somehow between Anstin Sperry's cardonic crotchety Colonel Budd's brilliant defiance of the elements, Frank Lane's artistic characterization of hard luck and judicious admixture of various cordials, the day was one of the happiest ever passed. None of the captains had more than half a suit of clothes, and most of the misers were in bed a great part of the time while garments dried. No sooner dry than a trip aloft or to one of the catfish lines would bring a captain in soaking.

The beef gave out on Saturday, but the hydro-carbons were in good store, and the catfish. The day following Saturday was given up to meditation and musing, progress being impossible because of contrary winds. The fierce aggressiveness of the captains lessened as the prospect of indefinite fried catfishes became more pronounced. A captain would now and then shoot a hell-diver, to appropriate verbal accompaniment, but no real act of heroism aroused remark until late in the afternoon, when one of the captains steadied himself by the shrouds and after a prolonged observation discovered that the tule was sailing away from the Catamaran. His announcement of the fact drew down upon him the six other captains who did some independent observing and voted the discoverer nothing better than a land lubber—the boat had gone adrift and "the dead stered by the paralyzed" had been going up with the tide for nobody knows how long. Matured deliberation convinced the captains that, as the boat had run itself all right it might as well be let alone, and the captains returned to a study of the miscibility of water, sugar and other things. They studied long and then hitched the faithful old Catamaran to something and had supper. Monday was indeed a trying day. The cruise had already lasted long enough to convince each of the captains that all the others knew nothing at all about navigation, and every suggestion or request for assistance elicited a yowl like a bunch of coons on a tule float at dusk. The sailing was strictly a one man affair.

Whenever one captain grasped the tiller and pretended to know something, the rest all quit and went into the cabin, the result being that the course of that Catamaran was like the way of "an eagle in the air" or "a serpent upon a rock," a thing that no man could know.

However, a flood tide and occasional gusts of wind carried the adventurers past several willow trees and made it seem like going along. Monday evening's supper was a fine one of the kind—a new kind. No meat, no antiseptic, no nothing but catfish, tea and captains. Eaten with distrelsh, digested under protest, assimilated by osmosis only, that evening meal will linger with the captains. Even Captain Budd finally bright as a star, paled and sought his damp bunk upon which wet clothing had so often been placed that the once neat had needed wringing out. Two of the captains snarled over "coon—can." The rest didn't say much except "ante" and strange words like that. Cannibalism had lost much of its horror, and the edibility of Anstin Sperry or Frank Lane was contemplated without a qualm.

Oscar Marshall was too fishy and Charley Rich was too tough, but a Sperry ragout or a Lane pate actually seemed inviting if dressed as Chalmers would gladly have fixed the dishes. Of course morning came after a while and with it a glimpse of the sun, the first of the trip. Comparative cheeriness ruled and the captains being but a few miles from camp, filed out on the mud after tying a tow line high up on the mast and dragged the obedient catamaran along like a thing of life, the wind whistling through the shrouds like everything, the other way. Nearly a half a mile was made in some time and the captains tagged away, never missing a tree with the tow line and speaking in tongues every time the bow sprit pierced the soft banks of Middle River.

While the captains were hustling along the shore, this scribe had the only opportunity of the trip to demonstrate his knowledge of sailing a boat.

He did not happen to see the other captains go ashore, and would not lessen their enthusiasm by asking them to wait while he got a grip on the line. So he stayed aboard and saved the ship by letting it drift along.

The next day it rained but the captains finally got to the shooting ground and anchored the famous Catamaran in a brush pile several miles from anywhere. No ducks, no geese, no shooting. Just a blind headless scramble to reach Stockton, and get back to business after the enforced absence, three days longer than expected. A tule stage, fifteen miles of mud, with occasional hard spots by the roadside where short stops were made, and then routine was resumed. A most extraordinary trip and without a parallel in the experience of this correspondent, for solid, queer, unending joy. I am promised another opportunity to visit the Catamaran and enjoy some of the really grand duck-shooting reserved by the princely owners, and members of the Catamaran Club, after which visit some further points may be noted.

Nov. 12, 1889.

PINELOUS.

Tod Robinson.

Particulars of the saddening accident which resulted in the death of Master Tod Robinson, son of our beloved friend, Crittenden Robinson, have come to hand, and to the gentle father and tender mother the fullest sympathy is proffered in what must seem a grief too heavy to be borne without seeking that nepenthe which alone can bring remission. Tod, a lovable, manly and bright boy of fifteen years, was fond of the gun and the sports of the field, and on November 16th, in company with a young friend named Feely, visited San Bruno to shoot over the salt marsh adjacent to that scene of the many triumphs which have enrolled his father's name among those of the world's experts. The lads soon separated and Feely saw no more of Tod. As train time approached he turned back, took the train, and on reaching home informed his family of the facts. On the succeeding day a party went to San Bruno only to learn that a hunter had discovered poor Tod lying face down in shallow water, dead. The return of the coroner's jury was that death was the result of natural causes. Tod had long been troubled by epileptiform attacks, and it is presumed that a seizure overcame him while crossing a little pool, and falling upon his face he suffocated. The untimely taking off removed a true little man, wise beyond his years, of high spirit, correct habits, persistent industry, and so lovable withal that his friends will miss him more than words can tell.

The Martinez Item says that a small herd of elk was seen near Corning, Tehama Co. on Nov. 15th. We shall be pleased to receive from some reader at Corning, the particulars: who saw the elk; how many were in the band; what was done in relation to them; and any other facts of interest.

One of our occasional contributors, Mr. Ed. M. Greene, has recently ventured into journalism as a proprietor. His paper, The Jury, published every Friday, at 126 Kearny St., city, is brightly written, smartly illustrated, handsomely printed and in every way creditable both to Mr. Greene who is the artist, and to Mr. C. F. Davis, who is the editor.

There have been nearly 500 bsles of deer hides shipped from this port during the year. This means an incessant war on the deer in this county, and some step should be taken to put a stop to it. Railroad and steamboat lines can be prosecuted for carrying deer hides. Perhaps Deputy Smith will catch on.—Huntoldt Mail.

[If "Deputy Smith" does "catch on," we hope the Mail will spur up the District Attorney, the judges and possible jurors. Entile attempts to enforce the law are discouraging no end.—Ed.]

The manager of the United States Cartridge Company has organized an exhibition team of trap shots with which he proposes to traverse the United States. Ten men are to be selected and shoot team matches, five men to the team. The scheme is of course, an advertising venture in the interest of the Cartridge Company, but if matches can be arranged between teams in the various cities to be visited, and the stock teams, it may be possible to infuse enough thoroughbred quality to give the events the interest which always attaches to a genuine contest.

The Dimick party professes a desire to come to San Francisco, and it is proposed, that if the party does come here, a local team be organized and shoot a match with the visitors.

A team in which A. W. Bruner, Crittenden Robinson, Martinez Cbick, W. J. King, Anstin Sperry, Major Kellogg, J. M. Morrison, C. J. Haas, C. M. Osborn, Ed. Fay, Dr. Knowles, Frank Coykendall, Joseph Delmas, or any others of fifty cracks might hold membership, would have good right to make a race with the peripatetics. We should like to bear from the Southern California men, the Pacific Gun Club, the California Wing Shooting Club, the Garden City men and others of our best shots.

No better proof of the essential growth of California is needed than the recent movement toward the establishment of great manufacturing plants in favorable localities, some of them many miles from the centers of population. The latest enterprise and noise of the grandest in scope is that of the North Pacific Land and Improvement Company, whose interests lie in and about Ukiah, Mendocino Co.

The officers of the company are: President, N. W. Griswold, Secretary, W. H. H. Graves; Directors—S. Merwyn Donahue, President S. F. & N. P. R. Co.; A. P. Overton, President Santa Rosa Savings Bank; N. W. Griswold, President Sonoma County Land & Imp. Co.; Wm. Custer, Capitalist; W. H. H. Graves, Vice-President Sonoma County Land and Imp. Co.

The office of the company is at 29 New Montgomery street, and a pleasant hour cannot be passed than one spent in listening to the chat of Secretary Graves or Mr. Lamott about prospective improvements about to be initiated by the company.

Ukiah is to be supplied with water, electric lights, electric motors and a railway operated by an electric appliance.

Robinson Creek and 8,000 acres of tributary watershed are controlled by the company, the creek being perfectly suited to fly fishing, and the land just right to maintain limitless quantities of game. Deer are extraordinarily plenty, and when the company attacks the ground with copper pheasants, ruffed grouse and bobwhites, a day passed there will be an ideal one from the sportsman's standpoint. The officers of the company are sportsmen in the best sense and are all men of position, influence and wealth. The tract reserved will benefit the whole of the neighboring territory, because it will be strictly preserved and the protected game it becomes too thick will naturally over run and stock the adjacent properties.

No grander opportunity has ever been offered for the establishment of a good sportsman's Club. The land is readily accessible. A grand hotel is to be erected; telegraphic and telephonic communication will be had within thirty days, and yet the place is as wild and picturesque as though it was in the heart of the Sierras. Mr. Lamott is about planting a lot of New Hampshire trout in Robinson Creek, and in charge of the sportsmanly affair of the company.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time
which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber
who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will
 suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 23, 1889.

A Welcome to Robert Bonner.

Robert Bonner is on his way to California. He will
receive warm and hearty greeting in California. This is
a large State, with more miles of sea-coast and more pro-
ductive interior than any other State in the expanded
Union of forty-two States—and more a-coming. Mr.
Bonner is as famed in the line of literary publications as
he is in the field of fast trotters—the representatives of
American sporting upon the turf, growing more popular
every year. The English system is running; the Ameri-
can system is trotting. It is the development of the horse
—the horse for usefulness, and the horse for profit. Racers
are for the speed upon the turf. Trotters comprise the
evolution which cultivates the speed and includes the
every-day utility. Horses do not run, or lope, or canter,
to market; they trot. As the Irish Councilman of New
York said of the Venetian gondolas, let Nature take her
course. Otherwise, make room for the trotters.

Robert Bonner gave impetus to the development of
trotters when he paid \$30,000 for Dexter. The fastest
trotters had not been rated at any such value before
that. He merits great credit for his foresight and mag-
nificent appreciation of the worth of trotters. He is now
the owner of the two fastest trotters in the world—of
Maud S., aged, with her record of 2:08½; of Sunol, a
three year old, with her record of 2:10½. This would
have been more than glory enough for any man, years
ago. But the times have changed and the manners are
otherwise. Now the objective point is to get down to
even two minutes for the mile. Mr. Bonner is an apostle
to this improved gospel of the turf—although his pro-
posals to make the development according to his own
method. No matter as to that; his welcome in Califor-
nia will be none the less cordial; his reception by the
breeders and turfmen of California will be hearty and
sincere.

Mr. Bonner is reported by telegraph as remarking of
the superior climate and soil of California for raising
horses, that here the "grass is particularly adapted for
blooded stock." In this the proofs are before him. Also,
he is reported as saying: "The men out there [in Califor-
nia] have got breeding down to a science, and I want
to talk with them, especially about the advantages of
cross breeding." These sentiments, from the source
whence they come, are subjects for gratification in Califor-
nia, for deliberation at the East. It is the belief here
that California is superior in climate and soil and every-
thing else essential to the breeding of the best blood and
fastest trotters and racers. As to the science of breeding,
Mr. Bonner will have only to make account of the tests
at any of the great breeding farms of California for con-
firmation of the best reports which have reached him.

As evidence of his partial conviction to this extent
already, is the report that he has changed his mind since

the purchase of Sunol; that he will leave the California
filly at Palo Alto another year, to give Marvin a chance
to drive her to beat her own record. It is a wise conclu-
sion. It is evidence that Mr. Bonner is open to convic-
tion. His method of training is, to his mind, complete.
Still, a more thorough and perfect method may exist.
He seeks this utmost. It is the manifestation of the in-
quiring mind and the noble spirit. Doubtless Mr. Bon-
ner's curiosity will be satisfied. The chances are that, in
Marvin's hands, Sunol will lower her record as a three
year old, and in her fourth year will make the mile to the
wonderment of the world.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN joins in the welcome to
Mr. Bonner, and is confident in the belief that he will
enjoy his visit to the Pacific Coast.

An Intimation of the Coming.

An exchange, commenting upon the sale of Sunol, in-
timates that perhaps the wonderful filly was parted with
because at Palo Alto is one more wonderful, which will
in good time show a faster mile in public, and prove a
greater record smasher. It may be so; there is no tell-
ing what a California bred colt or filly may yet do in that
line. At all events, there is no telling, from any of the
great breeding farms, what can be done. The proof is
furnished the public of what is done as an accomplished
fact. Brag is not indulged in. First comes the per-
formance; after it the boast.

A Los Angeles Spring Meeting.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Los Angeles Agri-
cultural Society, held last week, it was determined to
hold a spring meeting, for both trotters and runners, to
commence on Monday, April 14, 1890, and close April
18th. At the same time a committee was appointed to
report a programme for colt stakes for the meetings of
1890-91-92, the time of closing to be arranged by the
committee, who consist of Directors Robinson, Newton,
Hinds and Wise. The treasurer reported as to the state
of the finances, and he was ordered to pay off part of the
outstanding indebtedness.

Mr. Bonner and Trotters.

In the New York World of recent date Robert Bonner
published a letter animadverting upon an item in the
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in reference to his noted pur-
chases of great trotters and retiring them from the turf
and from the further making of records. Mr. Bonner
cites to his own vindication and to the support of the
uses to which he puts his trotters a statement of the
horses which he has purchased, of some that he has bred,
and of their performances subsequent to the purchase.
To all that he states it is not material to make more than
general answer. But his statement does not affect the
substance of the article in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
in respect to records—records recognized as official by
turfmen and the general public.

Unqualified acknowledgment is made of the services
Mr. Bonner has contributed to the breeding, the im-
provement and the increased valuation of trotters
throughout the country. But this is not all to be con-
sidered. It is the record, together with the pedigree and
blood of the trotter that makes the horse more valued.
Records are made only on the track, agreeably to estab-
lished rules. Performances on private tracks, or with-
out attention to these rules, go for nothing, and are not
officially accepted. Statements of marvelous perform-
ances in private are often reported, but these never count
except among the few who place faith in them. Doubt-
less Sunol, Regal Wilkes, Palo Alto, Stamboul, and other
famous trotters have made performances on the private
tracks of their owners to warrant them in the confidence
that each can trot the mile in lower time than either has
yet made in public trial. The record, however, must go
with the public performance according to rule. A record
of this essential character cannot be made by any of
Mr. Bonner's trotters so long as he adheres to his meth-
od in withdrawing horses from the track. This is the
point mainly in issue. But it is not the only point.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is not alone nor un-
supported in the opinion that Mr. Bonner's method so
resolutely maintained, of withdrawing from the turf the
great trotters which his abundant wealth enables him to
purchase, is to the ultimate benefit of the animal, and it
certainly militates against the renown of the turf. There
are instances, no doubt, wherein his purchases assure
better keeping, more careful training and more consid-
erate handling, than could be had in the hands of others,
with longer life, improved usefulness and better results
in breeding. But it will be difficult if not impossible to
convert the greater number of horsemen to the belief
that even on the fine breeding farm of Mr. Bonner the
trotter is better cared for and more skillfully trained,
with promise of longer life and usefulness in breeding,
than on the well-conducted farms of noted breeders—as

at Palo Alto, at San Mateo, at Rosemead, at Pleasanton,
and at similar farms throughout the Union. In the
care of men, of whom Charles Marvin, John Goldsmith,
Budd Dohle and John Splan are the type, the trotter—
from foal to extreme age—is intelligently, humanely,
tenderly and thoroughly bred, and trained and handled
in every respect. The prime motive of self interest in
the care and use of a trotter worth a moderate fortune, as
wealth is now accounted, will govern the owner and im-
press upon him the importance of avoiding everything
which may impair or affect the animal.

Horses bred and used in this approved manner main-
tain this public interest in the turf, refine and ennoble
the grand sport, delight the multitudes by their marvel
of performance, and assure the continuity of superior
lines to future generations. It also enhances values—a
very material point with breeders and owners. The
Bonner method unquestionably obstructs this develop-
ment. In one sense it acts like the withdrawal of large
sums from general circulation, locked in the coffers of
individuals, and of account only to the pride of the pos-
sessor.

It is in this aspect that the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
takes issue on the subject. It is not with regard to Mr.
Bonner that our comments are expressed. It is solely
with the method or system which he has inaugurated
and pursues that we deal. There may have been a time
—twenty or thirty years ago—for such a method; but if
so, that time has passed away. Under the better, open
system of breeding trotters, values have progressed, and
records have been lowered. Give the record-breakers a
fair and square chance to further lower them, down to
the two-minute notch.

The Weather.

That much herated individual, "the clerk of the weath-
er," has been at his old tricks again, and we are inclined
to the belief that the cursings showered so liberally on
his head are well deserved. This Blood Horse Associa-
tion have become so accustomed to had weather that
they do not seem to mind a few postponements, and the
horsemen who come to attend the fall meetings usually
come prepared to stay a month. The rain has been a dis-
appointment to many, but to none more so than the trot-
ting horse drivers who had their horses just on edge and
were ready to smash the records still further. Sunol
would have lowered her record so far that the time of
Maud S. would have been in danger. Palo Alto would
have touched 2:10, and Stamboul would have won \$5000
for Sena'or Rose. There is no guess work about these
assertions. Provided the weather had been clear, all of
these things would have come to pass to-day at Napa.
Whether the horses can be put into condition before the
close of the year is a question. At present it looks doubt-
ful.

Sir Modred.

Some weeks ago our Australian correspondent wrote
as to the amount of winnings of the get of Darebin on
the Australian turf. The showing was a good one as
his only stood two seasons in the antipodes prior to being
shipped to America. That he will do equally well in
America cannot be doubted. Sir Modred has had one
more year in California than his stable companion, and
it is with pleasure that we call attention to his wonder-
ful propensity to produce speed. When the Haggins
sale took place last year a number of the get of Sir Mo-
dred were sold, and yet a majority of those present were
afraid to speculate in the youngsters as he was an un-
tried sire. What he can do has been demonstrated this
year. He has only had eight starters and five of them
are winners. Tournament, Ballarat, Sir John, Fanny G
and Marie Lovell have all caught the eyes of the judges
first during the racing season just passed, and each of
them are full of promise for next year. Mr. Haggins
has made a good selection in getting Sir Modred to grace
the Rancho Del Paso harem, and if age spares him we
expect to find Sir Modred at the top of the list of win-
ning sires before many seasons roll by.

The Ten Broeck Case.

It is with extreme regret that we feel called upon to
mention anything about the Ten Broeck affair, which
has startled the community of San Mateo. Only a few
weeks ago we had the pleasure of meeting the old gen-
tleman on the cars while on a trip down the country,
and most assuredly he appeared as sane as ever. We
conversed about many matters, among others the Chi-
cago Herald account of his death. He gave me a de-
tailed account of the shooting, and laughed heartily at
the obituary which was read to him. The following is
the report of the Commissioners:

"We, your Commissioners, appointed by your Honor on
Nov. 2nd, 1889, to inquire into a charge of insanity made
against Richard Ten Broeck of San Mateo, in San Mateo
County, find that he is not in a condition which warrants us
in signing a commitment to take him to an insane asylum.

DR. A. E. BALDWIN.
DR. E. W. LOVELAND."

THE AMERICAN TURF CONGRESS.

A visit to Doble's Stable.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Eastern correspondent was in Chicago last week attending the meeting of the American Turf Congress. He sends us the following report:

The American Turf Congress held its annual meeting in the office of the Washington Park Club at the Palmer House Wednesday, November 13th. At noon President J. E. Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park Club, called the congress to order, and there were present General J. F. Robinson, Lexington Jockey Club; Colonel L. M. Clark, Louisville Jockey Club; Colonel Charles S. Green, St. Louis Jockey Club; Judge George J. Perkins and E. C. Hopper, Latonia Jockey Club; J. K. Ogleby, Kansas City Jockey Club; Frank Shaw, Twin City Jockey Club; L. Ezekiel, Birmingham, Ala., and B. G. Bruce, Lexington, secretary of the congress. President Brewster held a proxy for the Denver club. New Orleans was not represented. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, as was also the treasurer's report. On the suggestion of the president the rules drawn up by Secretary Bruce as amendments to the present rules were taken up for discussion. The first change made was in the preamble and by-laws, in which, section H which read, "The subscribing jockey clubs agree that no contract for betting privileges be made with any association of book-makers," was stricken out.

Rule 3, which read, "Conditions referring to maidens shall mean maidens at the time of the start, unless otherwise specified," was amended to read; "Maidens at the time of entry."

Rule 19 was changed. It formerly was; "Where no entrance fee is required the declaration must be accompanied by 5 per cent of the whole amount of the purse." It now stands: "5 per cent of the first money."

Rule 21 was made to read; "No association running under these rules shall receive the entry of, or allow a horse whose name has been changed, anywhere or on any course, to run on their course." The addition of "anywhere or on any course" was made to cover courses not connected with the congress, there having been one or two flagrant violations of the rules last year, when horses ran in one name on western tracks, went East and ran in another name and then came back West with their old name. The latter part of the rule making it take effect on Jan. 1, 1889, was eliminated as useless now.

In rule 24, regarding entries, the party making the entry to stakes must give his name and postoffice address. The obligation to give his racing colors was stricken out.

Rule 37, which deals with Liability for stakes and forfeits was altered. The old rule read: "A person entering a horse thereby becomes liable for the entrance money, stake or forfeit. A subscriber to sweepstakes is liable for the stake or forfeit, but if he transfer any entry or a right of entry therein to any other person he is liable only in case of default by the transferee, and in that case may recover from the transferee, and may, if he pay such stakes or forfeits, place them on the forfeit list as to himself." The words after "stakes or forfeits" were stricken out and these substituted: "Be entitled to a forfeit order as due to himself." In rule 42 the clause compelling the time of the first race to be indicated on the dial "half an hour in advance" was stricken out, and it was only made compulsory to "indicate it on the dial."

The alteration of clause A of rule 47 was the most important of the meeting and provoked some discussion. The clause read: "There shall be no races given for horses three years old and upward less than six furlongs." The amended rule is as follows: "There shall be no dash race for horses three years old and upward less than one mile." This was the only change that brought about a division, and the amended rule was carried by a vote of 6 to 2, the members voting against it being Judge Perkins, of Latonia, and L. Ezekiel, of Birmingham. This rule is an excellent one, and it will banish from the race tracks a lot of worthless rubbish. This question of allowance of gelding came up, but at the suggestion of the president it was passed for the present Mr. Brewster said both the committees from the East and the West had agreed that the allowance for geldings should be done away with, but they had not yet reported, nor had they been dissolved. He thought it would be more courteous to wait for their report than to act without it.

In rule 48 regarding over weight, and which makes the jockey declare the amount of overweight to the clerk of the scales forty-five minutes before the race if it exceeds two pounds, the words "owner and trainer consenting" were added.

Rule 51, defining a starter and bets on him, was made clearer than it has been formerly. It now reads: "Every horse whose jockey has weighed out, and whose number has been put up, is a starter, and shall be liable for his whole stake. If a horse is excused after he is weighed out all book bets on the race are void, and additional time before the race shall be granted by the judges. In auction pools or French mutuels the bets stand, but the money bet on the excused horse must be refunded."

Rule 53, regarding foul riding and fraud, makes the penalty for such misdeeds permanent. The rule now says: "Any one ruled off for a fraud shall stand ruled off for life."

In rule 92, on penalties and allowances, clause A, which states that in all races exclusively for two and three year olds, no penalty shall exceed five pounds, was stricken out, as was also clause C of the same rule, which says: "No horse shall receive allowance of weight or be relieved from extra weight for having been beaten in one or more races; provided, that this rule shall not prohibit maiden allowances."

Rules 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, referring to jockeys' fees, suspension of jockeys, licenses for jockeys and trainers, fines and their disposal, the fund for trainers and jockeys, post bookmaking and corrupt and fraudulent practices, were referred to a committee composed of Gen. J. F. Robinson, Judge Perkins and B. G. Bruce, with instructions to report in the morning.

In rule 120, the clause limiting the issue of badges to any one newspaper to two was stricken out.

In place of rule 140, Judge Perkins, Latonia, moved the following: "If an ineligible horse be entered for the purpose of betting against him, and he finishes first, or if he be entered for the purpose of having him disqualified by objection made after the race, all bets made on such race shall be declared off." This was carried unanimously.

Rule 160 was changed to the following: "When two or more horses start in a race in the same interest, or owned wholly or in part by the same persons, they shall be coupled and sold as one horse in all pools, Paris mutuels and book betting."

The Congress adjourned at 4 o'clock, after having got through a good afternoon's work. President Brewster invited the members of the Congress and the representatives

of the press to drive to Washington Park at one o'clock the following day and lunch at the club-house.

The American turf congress was late on Thursday morning in resuming its deliberations, and it was 11 o'clock before President Brewster called the meeting to order. All the member that attended on Wednesday were present.

The first business was the reception of the report of the committee appointed on rules 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, relating to jockeys' fees, licenses for jockeys and trainers, post bookmakings and corrupt and fraudulent practices. Judge Perkins, of the Latonia Club, was the only member that had drawn up a written report, and he advocated in it the creation of a board of license, to be composed of three officers of clubs belonging to the congress, and that all trainers and jockeys should procure their licenses from that board. The old rule required the license to be obtained from the secretary of the American turf congress by application to him or on recommendation by any association running under the rules. Judge Perkins spoke in favor of his measure. He said the licensing system was not only for the creation of a fund for disabled trainers and jockeys, but it was for the purpose of keeping dishonest people off the turf. In other words, if a license was not granted to a man unless he had a good character, and the same system should prevail in racing. There were some jockeys on the turf now whose character would not bear investigation, and yet no one liked to get up and say so. A board would inquire into these things, and, if it found anything wrong, refuse a license. They all knew that the characters of the jockeys were inquired into in England, and the jockey club there had frequently refused licenses.

General Robinson of Lexington, said he fully agreed with Judge Perkins as to having a board, and had always been of the opinion that no jockey of a known crooked character should be licensed. The only objection he had to Judge Perkins' plan was that he thought it would be hard work to get the three members of the board together to examine into characters. He was of the opinion that the matter might be obviated by making every applicant for a license have the recommendation of two responsible people in addition to the recommendation of the association.

R. G. Bruce of Lexington, said he agreed with General Robinson, and did not think a board was feasible.

Colonel Louis Clark of Louisville, said if they were going to have licenses at all let them be strict about the matter. Of course the judges at the tracks had the power to revoke a license if they thought a jockey was doing crooked work, and he, for one, always did insist on this rule being carried out, and what was more, if he once did revoke a license he never voted to give it back.

After some further discussion Judge Perkins said that, as the majority of the committee was against him, he would withdraw his report. Eventually the committee was discharged, not being able to agree, and the congress as a whole took up the rules in dispute. Some minor amendments were suggested, but did not meet with favor, and rules 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106 were passed as they stood, the President remarking that the laws were stringent enough if the association would only carry them out.

Judge Perkins wished to add a new rule relative to bookmaking, to the effect that any one betting on credit with a bookmaker and not paying his bets should be ruled off. This was voted down on the ground that a bookmaker, like a merchant, need not give credit unless he liked. In addition to this it was claimed that it would make the associations responsible for all unpaid debts.

The Congress adjourned at 12:30, and on invitation of President Brewster took carriages for the Washington Park Club House, where a substantial and recherche luncheon was partaken of, the principal feature being a magnificent saddle of Southdown mutton. The Congress reassembled at the Palmer House at 5:30, and as soon as it was called to order Judge Perkins moved the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:

Resolved, That we tender to the officers of the Washington Park Club our grateful acknowledgments for the cordial hospitality extended during our stay in the city. The absence of President Wheeler has been the only shadow on the visit, and we desire to send him hearty greeting and Godspeed on his way to recovery.

The Congress then went into executive session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. J. Meghbin, Cythiana, Ky.; Secretary, B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.; Treasurer, O. L. Bradley, Lexington, Ky. The dates for next year's meetings were fixed upon as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., April 9th to April 15th; Lexington, May 4th to May 13th; Louisville, May 14th to May 23rd; Latonia, May 24th to June 9th; St. Louis, June 7th to June 20th; Chicago, Washington Park. June 21st to July 19th; Twin City Jockey Club, July 23rd to August 2nd.

New Orleans will probably commence before Birmingham, and Nashville, which is not in the association, will no doubt come in between Birmingham and Lexington. Kansas City did not ask for dates; neither did Denver.

Some more alterations were made in the by-laws and rules. In section G of the by-laws on officers the following was added: "The term of the office of President shall be limited to one year, and no member elected President shall be eligible for re-election until after the lapse of one year."

Paragraph 4 of rule 91 was altered to read as follows: "Any horse qualified at the time of entry shall continue to be qualified unless otherwise specified in the conditions of the race."

On motion of Colonel Clark section D of rule 102 was altered so as to read: "This rule shall be applicable to trainers and jockeys, whether owners or not."

A new rule numbered 162 was added. It says: "Associations running under these rules may enforce the payment of all bets."

A committee consisting of General Robinson, Colonel Lewis Clark and Judge Perkins was appointed to inquire into the character of any trainer or jockey applying for a license, with full power to determine whether that license should be issued or not.

The committee of conference with the eastern clubs, composed of J. E. Brewster, Colonel Lewis Clark and Judge Perkins was continued until the new president should call a special meeting wherever and whenever he might select to receive its report.

All the alterations in the old rules, and the new rules, go into effect on June 1, 1890.

Cincinnati was selected for the next annual meeting, and the congress adjourned after having had a most harmonious meeting, and also having accomplished a great deal of good work.

After the meeting I visited the stables in which are quartered Bndd Doble's horses, at Washington Park. While there I saw the great \$105,000 colt, Axtell, and looking him over carefully, felt of him from head to toe. A more sound animal never lived—notwithstanding some reports to the contrary. Sunold's 2:10½ has detracted but little from his

honor, but it cannot be denied that his owners and admirers are somewhat uneasy regarding Palo Alto. It is the honest opinion, however, of many (your correspondent included, if you please,) that if the William L. colt were given a chance on the Bay District track, under favorable auspices, he would knock certain records sky high. I like California and her horses, and if I am prejudiced at all, it is in their favor; but in this case I candidly admit that were I to pick the fastest trotters in the world to-day, they would be Sunol and Axtell, and the toss of a coin would only decide my choice as to next season, if I were a betting man. All hail to them both; but if a life-long study of scientific breeding should receive its just reward, then the great filly should attain the fastest notch; and Senator Stanford's theory would be in the ascendant. It is a struggle between a 'phenomenal' trotter and a scientifically bred trotter—"may the best horse win." Axtell has been taken to his winter quarters on Mr. Ijani's farm at Terra Haute, Indiana.

In charge of George Starr, Bndd Doble's string leaves here next week for Fresno, Cal., over the Southern route. The string consist of the pacers Johnston, 2:06½, and Ed. Arwan, 2:16½; and the trotters Marie Jansen, three year old record 2:30; McD, 2:30; Maudlin, 2:25½; the great gray gelding, Jack, 2:15; Reins, three year old record 2:22½; Gracie Lee, by Electioneer, three year old record 2:29½; Heylin, three year old record 2:30; and the well known trotting mare Lady Bullion.

Johnston and Jack are looking splendid, and the little Ed. Arwan is looking as chipper as an unbroken cow pony.

The best of results are expected in this string, after one of California's nourishing winters, and all will undoubtedly be in good fix for work next season.

LEON.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

R. J. H.

Will you please give the breeding of the dam of San Francisco Patchen and also record of the latter. Give also breed of Kentucky Hunter.

Answer—(1) Write to John Mackey, care Rancho Del Paso, near Sacramento, Cal. (2) Kentucky Hunter (Skenadoab) by Broken Legged Kentucky Hunter, son of old Kentucky Hunter, dam not traced.

C. E. C.

Will you please answer the following questions through the columns of your valuable paper. 1. What is the pedigree of Ashley, he trotted in 2:25½ at Sacramento in 1884 I think. 2. Number of Plumas, register and pedigree. 3. Pedigree of Oregon George and number in register.

Answer—(1) Ashley by Plumas, dam said to be by George. (2) Plumas 1699 by Werner's Rattler, dam Roae Thompson, pedigree not traced. (3) There is no horse of that name registered.

Fresno.

Please inform me if you can, the address of 'Samuel Gamble' who a few years ago was manager of the Cook Breeding Farm in Contra Costa County, who is also a well known man among all horse men in this state. By doing this you will oblige.

Answer.—Mr. Gamble at last accounts was in Chicago, but he is expected back in California within a very short time. A letter addressed to him care of this office will reach him on his arrival.

S. C. B. Lakeview.

There is a dispute here as to the color of the horse "Arab." Will you kindly inform us what it is?

Answer.—Arab is a light bay.

G. H. B., Fresno.

Will you kindly inform me through your valuable paper the pedigree of Robson (thoroughbred), chestnut, five years old, formerly owned by T. Atobinson, now owned by Wm. Sutherland, of this city.

Answer—Robson, ch c, foaled 1884, by Joe Hooker, dam Lizzie Atchison by Norfolk; second dam Moss Rose by imp. Knight of St. George; third dam imp. Melrose by Melborne; fourth dam Clarkia by Muley Moloch; fifth dam Sister to Righton by Palmerin; sixth dam Oceana by Cerberus, etc.

City Subscriber.

Webster defines half brother as being by one parent, but not by both. Upon what hypothesis do breeders of stock refine and conclude that two horses by the same sire are not half brothers?

Answer.—Horsemen, as a rule, call those half brothers and half sisters that are the progeny of the same mother by different sires—probably to mark a general belief that the mare plays a more important part in determining the general excellence or otherwise of the progeny. In crossing strains of blood that have hit, this distinction is marked. Numbers may have something to do with it, there being so many half brothers by a single stallion and so few by a single mare.

W. A. G.

Will you kindly tell me if a horse named Cumberland stood in California between 1860 and 1870; or if there is such a horse registered in thoroughbred stud book; also his pedigree?

Answer.—We do not know the horse you mention. The only one of the name in the stud book that could by any possible means be the horse that you allude to is Cumberland by imp. Scythian, dam Sally Roper by imp. Albion.

W. H. H. Visalia.

Will you please give me any information you can as to pedigree etc., of a gray mare Flora said to be by Gen. Taylor and to have a record of 2:30 made over the Oakland track. She was a grey mare with a brown spot on one hip. Her record was said to have been made many years ago. Perhaps some of your readers may remember her.

Answer.—The only grey Flora of which we have any knowledge made a record of 2:41 at Sacramento June 1st 1875. There is no pedigree given her. If there is, or was a Taylor mare that made the record you state, information can be obtained from Geo. Bement, Maple Grove Stock Farm, Walnut Creek Stage, Oakland. If you write to the gentleman address exactly as above.

Subscriber.

Please state age and pedigree of J. I. Case's stallion Phallias. Has Phallias ever produced a colt that has obtained a record of 2:30 or better?

Answer—Phallias, foaled 1877, by Dictator 113, dam Trotwood by Clark Chief, second dam by Ericsson 130. Has no representative in the 2:30 list.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The Olympic club boxing tournament which ended on Saturday evening last was a grand success.

The athletes including runners, walkers, jumpers, oarsmen, swimmers and wheelmen after training hard for several weeks past are taking a few days rest before they enter the games during the coming week.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Frank O'Kane's victory in the one honered yards run at the University Games on Saturday last was quite a surprise to some of the sprinters.

Should it rain between Monday and Thursday next the Berkeley track will be too heavy for record breaking. As it is the track is very safe owing to the recent rains, but if the weather remains dry for three or four days the track will be in a pretty decent condition.

At the O. A. C. games next Thursday the sprinting event will be well worth witnessing. All the amateur runners on the Pacific Coast are entered and exciting finishes may be anticipated.

The Bay District track has been entirely deserted by the athletes during the past week, owing to the wet weather. The O. A. C. runners and walkers, have been making good use of the indoor track in the gymnasium.

IN THE SURF.

The entries for the swimming races under the auspices of the Lurline Club, which will be decided at the Shell Cove Baths to-morrow afternoon, are numerous. The entries will close this evening at the club rooms on Bay street.

The attendance at the Palace and Crystal Baths during the week was unusually large.

AT THE OARS.

During the week the Ariel and Pioneer crews devoted a great deal of time to training. The crews which will take part in the regatta at Sausalito on Thursday next are in splendid condition, and there is not the slightest doubt but that the record for four-oared shells will be broken.

The crew which will represent the Pioneer Club will be as follows: L. Stevenson, bow; William H. Growney, No. 2; Charles Long, No. 3. John Sullivan, stroke.

The Ariel crew will consist of Eugene Flanders, bow; Henry Tank; No. 3; H. Brown, No. 2; Al. Branch, stroke.

Henry Peterson has signified his intention of entering the single scull race.

The entries will close on Thursday next, Nov. 28th, 12 M. Oarsmen who desire to compete must send their names to A. S. Thompson of Sausalito before that time, and must state the name of the club to which they belong.

Should the weather prove fine to-morrow the scene in front of the Lurline Club House at North Beach will be a lively one. Crews from all the clubs around the Bay will be present.

W. Growney, Fred Smith, John Muirhead, Leander Stevenson and Walter Blake of the Ariels and Pioneers will row over in their shells, while two Barge crews and a Lap Streak crew will also join in the procession.

The following crew from the Ariels will be on hand: J. J. Larkey, stroke; L. F. Numan, 2; Ed. Finley, 3; H. G. Farrel, bow.

The following challenge was handed in late last night just as we were going to press:

ATHLETIC EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—

I hereby challenge any and all professional four-oared Barge crews to row a three-mile rowing match on the Alameda mole course in boat and best Barges for the sum of \$500. Man and money to be found at 151 Taylor Street. The picked crew of the Dolphin preferred.

HENRY TANK.
Captain Ariel Rowing Club.

THE WHEELMEN.

The wheelmen have been unable to do much out-door practice during the week on account of the wet weather. The home-trainers, however, have been brought into use, and the boys are keeping their legs in good condition.

On Monday or Tuesday the track at Napa will be harrowed and then rolled, so that by Thanksgiving Day it will be in excellent condition for the race-meet.

The entries will close at 8 o'clock this evening.

For the ordinary Safety race, there are already six men entered. Seven Novices have signified their intention of competing in the Novice Safety race. It is generally believed that most of the crack riders back until the last moment.

Robert M. Welch has resigned from the Bay City Wheelmen. He has been tendered an honorary membership. Mr. Welch is one of the most enthusiastic wheelmen on the Pacific Coast. He was the first to introduce the Safety out here.

There will be a breakfast run of the Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 to-morrow morning.

Several new riders will make their appearance on the track next year.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The benefit-exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club, which will be held at the Mission Skating Rink, 2411 Mission St., near Twentieth, on Tuesday evening next, November 26th, should attract a large crowd of people. The sport will be good and wholesome, and a very fine programme will be given. The price of admission has been fixed at twenty-five cents. All the champion boxers, both professional and amateur, will lend their services.

Several well known amateur athletes will hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of organizing an athletic club. The objects of the club will be to hold out-door meetings every month, and an in-door exhibition about every two months. The organization will be composed of young men of good social standing, and its chief aim will be to give athletic exhibitions both in and out-door to which the members may invite their lady friends with perfect safety.

We hope William Greer Harrison will withdraw his resignation as President of the Olympic Club. He should not allow the ungentlemanly conduct of a handful of ungrateful members to worry him. He is the best President the club has ever had since its organization, and the members should use every effort within their power to try and induce Mr. Harrison to reconsider his action. If his resignation is accepted, the members will sadly deplore his loss.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Donohue defeated Mack in a race of one hundred yards, for \$300 a side, at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on Nov. 1, the race being won by a foot in 10 1/2 s.

Joseph Darby, the phenomenal English jumper, on Oct. 24, while fulfilling an engagement at Skating Rink, Ashton-under-Lyne, essayed the feat of beating the record for one and two single standing jumps, without weights. He proved successful, clearing 11 ft 8 in. at one jump, and a distance of 23 ft 11 in. in two jumps.

Gus Guerrero has sent the following challenge to the New York Clipper:

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Nov. 3, 1889.

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER—Dear Sir: I see by this week's Clipper that Dan Herty has a challenge to run Geo. Littlewood, of England, a six days' go as you please race. Now I will state that I will enter a sweepstakes race, open to the world, to take place in New York City, in April, 1890, the race to be governed by the Sir John Astley rules. I would be very happy to have the opportunity of making a sweepstakes race, at \$100 each, with George Littlewood, James Albert, and all of the good athletes, to decide the championship of the world. I am, yours respectfully,

GUS GUERRERO.

At Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 14th, E. B. Treatman, a member of the Genesee Bicycle Club, who recently contested in the road race from Buffalo to Rochester, died from over-exertion in the race. Deceased was 23 years o'd.

THE CROWING ACORNS.

Despite the chilliness of the atmosphere, which rendered heavy clothing and wraps necessary to insure comfort in the open air, there was a goodly crowd, including a number of ladies, at the first open games of the Acorn Athletic Association, held at the grounds of the organization, Fifty-sixth street and Second Avenue, South Brooklyn, on November 5th. The track was in good condition, and the sports, which were well managed, resulted as follows:

Seventy-five yards run—Won by David Sands, Pastime A C, 4 ft in 8 3/5 s; C O'Malley, Jr., Acorn Athletic Association, 8 ft, second; E C Bowman, American A A, 2 ft, third.

One mile walk—Won by C L Nicoll, M A C, scratch, in 7 m 15 2/5 s; C F Lardner, M A C, 40s, second, in 7 m 52s.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by A A McCannan, Prospect Harriers, 35 yds, in 56 1-5 s; W C Johnson, Varuna Boat Club, 16 yds, second.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—Won by W P Slatery, S I A C, 13 yds, in 26 1-5 s; George Jackson, Acorn Athletic Association, 12 yds, second; J C Lally, Pastime A C, 12 yds, third.

Putting the shot—F L Lambrecht, Manhattan A C, scratch, first, 39 ft 11 in; J J Van Houten, New York City, 5 ft, second, 34 ft; P B Jennings, St George A C, 7 ft, third, 32 ft 3/4 in.

One mile run—Won by J McCrory, St George A C, 90 yds, in 5 m 2 s; R S Baird, St George A C, 90 yds, second; J F Wiener, Manhattan A C, 45 yds, third.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by J J Mullin, N Y City, 10 yds, in 33 4-5 s; P B Jennings, St. George A C 9 yds, second.

Running broad jump—W P Henery, N J A C, 2 ft, first, 18 ft 2 in; P E Dehnert, S I A C, 4 ft 6 in, second, 17 ft 6 in.

There were nearly one thousand persons in the St. Henri Town Hall on Saturday evening, November 2nd, to witness a series of trials of strength between Louis Cyr, the champion heavy lifter, and Barre, another well known man in the same line of sport. Both men were loudly cheered on making their appearance on the stage. The first item on the programme was the lifting of the heavy dumb bells. Cyr was the victor, lifting a dumb bell weighing 265 lbs to his opponent's 195 lb. The next event was the most interesting one of the evening, and proved beyond all doubt Cyr's right to the championship. First, a platform weighing 140 lbs was put on the stage, on the top of which were placed seven dumb-bells, weighing in the aggregate 789 lbs, making a total of 929 lbs. Both men succeeded in raising the same from the floor. Next a barrel of flour weighing 218 lbs was also put on the table. This extra weight was also successfully coped with by the two men. Thirdly, a man weighing 175 lbs was added and lifted by them. Then three men weighing respectively 145 lbs, 155 lbs and 144 lbs, were put on the table, the whole affair now weighing 1,816 lbs. Cyr managed to lift the load, but Barre failed to do so and gave up. Cyr then had three more men, weighing altogether 562 lbs, making a total weight of 2,378 lbs added. Cyr, amidst breathless silence, approached the table, and putting his brawny arms around it, essayed to lift his heavy burden, which he did with apparent ease, rousing the enthusiasm of the onlookers to the wildest pitch. After a short rest Cyr once more appeared and went through a series of heavy lifting performances, the principal of which was the lifting of two dumb-bells tied together, weighing 479 lbs. He caught the rope in the middle, and with one finger lifted them some distance from the ground. This brought to an end one of the best entertainments of its kind ever seen in Canada.—Montreal (Can.) Herald.

Several hundred people alighted at the grounds of the defunct Brooklyn Athletic Association on the afternoon of Election Day, November 5th, the special attraction which had served to take them there on such a chilly day being the match contest between the all round champion athlete, Malcolm Ford, and his particular rival, A. A. Jordan. The match included three events only instead of the regular list at competitions for the general athletic championship, these being throwing the hammer, putting the shot, and throwing the 56 lb weight. The result was in favor of Jordan, who won the hammer with a throw of 103 ft 4 in, to 91 ft 10 in for Ford; and took the weight with a throw of 21 ft 11 in to 21 ft 10 in for Ford. As the agreement was that the winner of two events should take the prize, valued at \$200, to be elected by the winner, this ended the contest in favor of Jordan, who was congratulated by his many friends among the crowd. The other events resulted as follows:

One hundred yards run, novice—Won by M Remington Nautical Boat Club; J Benson, American Athletic Club, second. Time, 11 1/2 s.

One hundred and twenty yards run—Won by E S De Lamm, Pastime Athletic Club, 7 yds; W M Christie, Titan Athletic Club, scratch, second. Time, 12 3-5 s.

One mile walk—Won by Charles Wolf, Pastime Athletic Club, 30 s; J E Keating, Pastime Athletic Club, 25 s, second. Time, 7 m 24 1-5 s.

Running broad jump—Won by A Brown, Pastime Athletic Club, 3 ft; Thos J Lee, New York Athletic Club, 2 ft 6 in second. Distance, 18 ft 10 in.

One mile run—Won by Charles Britton, A A C, 125 yds; Fred W Kilbourn, of New Brunswick, N J, 110 yds, second. Time, 4 m 30 2-5 s.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—Won by Bernard Strauss, A A C, 14 yds; A Brown, P A C, scratch, second. Time, 27 1/2 s.

Four hundred and forty yards run—Won by Clark V Melien, New York City, 24 yds; J V Connolly, B A A, 20 yds, second. Time, 51 4-5 s.

Half mile run—Won by H H Morrell, Pastime Athletic Club, 25 yds; A B George, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, second. Time, 2 m 14 5 s.

One mile bicycle race—Won by F G Brown, New Jersey Athletic Club, 55 yds; F G Bngress, Rutherford, N J, 40 yds, second. Time, 3 m 7 1-5 s.

STUDENTS AT PLAY.

A fine day's sport on the campus at Berkeley. A large and enthusiastic audience encouraged the athletes.

The annual fall games of the University of California Athletic Club attracted about 3,000 ladies and gentlemen to the college grounds last Saturday afternoon. The day from an athletic point of view was perfect. The track, owing to the recent inclement weather, was a trifle heavy and in consequence the time made the different running events was not as good as might be expected. The First United States Artillery Band was present and added much to the enjoyment of the day. Quite a number of students made their debut on the cinder path and the Olympians will need be very careful with their training previous to the championship games next May, in order to keep ahead of the 'Varsity. Moffett did not compete and his absence was greatly felt. The arrangements were perfect and great credit is due the Athletic Committee. Appended are the results:

120 yards hurdle—F W McNear '90, scratch. 1st, H M Willis Jr. '93, 7 yds. 2nd. Time, 19 3-5 sec.

100 yards maiden—R. Gallagher '91, 1st; H C Baldwin '91, 2nd. Time, 11 seconds.

Standing broad jump—S B McNear '93, 1st; D. Winter '92 and R Gammill '92, tied for second. Distance, 9 ft, 4 in.

Three-legged race—S B McNear '93, and E. J. Gates '93, 1st. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

100 yards run—E Mayo '93, first; J. C. Ainsworth '91, 2nd. Time, 10, 3-5 seconds.

High kick—W J Terry, '90, first. Height, 8 ft 5 1/2 in, breaking the college record.

Two hundred and twenty yards maiden—E J Gates '93, first; S B McNear, '93 second. Time 25 3-5 s.

Putting 16 lb shot—L E Hnrst, '93 (3 ft), first; I Bouse, '91, second. Distance 33 ft 9 in.

Running broad jump—F W McNear, first; H C Baldwin second. Distance 19 ft, 8 in.

One hundred yard special Olympic—Frank O'Kane, first-S V Cassidy second. Time 10 3-5 s.

Pole vault—H C Head, '91, first; E C Van Dyke, '93, second. Height 8 ft 3/4 in.

One mile walk—W Lubbert (40 yds) first; A J Street (15 yds) second. Time 3 m 26 4-5 s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run—E Mays, '93, first. Time 25 2-5 s.

Half mile run—H C Head first. Time 2 m 21 s.

Running high jump—S B McNear, '93, first. Height 5 ft 1 1/2 in.

Four hundred and forty yards Olympie special—W A Magee, scratch, first. Time 54 2-5 s.

Four hundred and forty yards run—F W McNear, '90, first; A D Soney, '90, second. Time 56 4-5 s.

One mile run—A A Caldwell, '93, first; Phil L. Weaver, '91 second. Time 5 m 4 2-5 s.

One mile relay race—Won by the class of '90: F W McNear, C B Lakeman, E Coke Hill, A D Soney and H. Howell.

The officers of the day were: Referee, Lieutenant G F B Harrison, U S A. Judge, Prof. F Soule, I A Hammerweat and John Parcell. Starter, G W Jordan. Judge of walking, F R Gitson. Clerks of course, H Dyer, '90, F T Hittall and E Coke Hill. Timers, Prof. F. Slate, I G Sutton; W McGee, Col. G C Edwards and W I Terry.

GLOVED SPARTANS.

The amateur boxing tournament under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club which began Thursday evening Nov. 14 and ended Saturday last was in every way a decided success.

FIRST NIGHT.

About 2000 members and their friends packed the gymnasium. The stage was elevated two feet from the floor. The ring was 24 foot and was excellently laid out.

The tournament opened with the heavy weight class. W. J. Kenesley O. A. C. 170 lbs. and J. Kitchen Jr, Acme of Oakland. 170 lbs were the first pair to face the audience, time was called at 8:05. Both men went at it hammer and tongs. In the first round there was much clinching on both sides. In the second round Kenesley was floored several times and at call of time retired to his corner very groggy. In the third round Kitchen again rushed his man, but Kenesley who had freshened up a little retaliated in good style and struck the Acme man several good blows. Science however came out a head and poor Kenesley again retired very groggy. In the next round Kenesley received the quietus exactly one minute after time had been called. He was over matched as regards science, but made a game fight. Kitchen was at least three inches taller than Kenesley which gave him more advantage. Kenesley was completely covered with blood. This ended the heavy weight bout as F. N. Zebfusa the only other entry was disabled owing to an accident.

The next bout was between M. Espinosa, O A C, and Frank Skuce, unattached, both bantams. The contest ended in favor of Espinosa, who displayed the most science.

F Bogan, G G A and I W Donegan, unattached, also in the bantam class next faced the music. Both men proved themselves to be as quick as lightning and the bout was a hard fought one. Donegan was declared the winner.

Bantams, J Fitzsimons, unattached and E. B. Wilcot, A C, were next. Up to the fourth round the points were even. In the fourth round Wilcot had the advantage and held it. His science won him the bout.

J. F. Larkin, O A C, and A McSweeney, unattached, were the next aspirants for bantam honors. Larkin won. While waiting for the next pair of boxers to appear, Pres. Harrison addressed the members in regard to the new building on Post St. In less than 15 minutes, \$17,000 worth of bonds was subscribed for, several members subscribing \$2,000 each.

When boxing was resumed, E B Wilcox and J Donegan was declared the winner after a hard battle.

Larkin and Espinosa were the next pair to meet. The former was knocked out in the second round.

J. Looy, unattached, and R. Nicholson also unattached, were the first pair to fight under the feather weight class.

In the third round the bout was awarded to Lucy, Nicholson deliberately fooling him by trying to break his neck. W. Kramer, unattached, and G F Green, O A C Juvenile, contested for feather weight honors.

At the end of the fourth round the points were even and an extra round was ordered. It was won by Green.

T. Rennison, P A C and S Howard, O A C Juvenile, were next to follow. The bout was won by Rennison.

The next bout was to decide the winner of the bantam class. Espinosa and Donegan were the winners so far. During the first four rounds the judges were unable to decide which of the men earned the most points and so ordered another round. Espinosa won the bout and the first prize. Donegan will get second prize.

SECOND NIGHT.

The first event of the evening was a continuation of the feather weights. E. L. Toadvin, unattached, fsced J. G. Brady, O A C. Toadvin was declared the winner.

Following that J. Lucy, unattached, and T. Rennison, P A C winners in the first preliminary bouts sparred off. Lucy won after a good hot fight.

T. McCord and S. Howard next sparred a bye.

The light-weight division next began with R. McArthur, O A C, and Otto Luhn, G G A C as opponents. Luhn quit in the third round.

G F Green, O A C, and E L Toadvin, winners in the first preliminary bouts of the feather weights, come on for a spar off. Green's strength and hitting powers won the bout for him.

H Gallagher, unattached, and C Bogan, G G A C, followed next in the first preliminary of the lights. In the third round Bogan received a smash on the jaw that knocked him out.

H Gendar, O A C, and H Mullen, G G A C, met in the third of the light weight preliminaries. Gendar easily got away with the bout.

McArthur and Gallagher, winners in the first light weight preliminary, then appeared for the second preliminary. McArthur apparently had the best of the battle but the judges awarded the victory to Gallagher.

P. Knack, unattached and J. D. Lafferty, O A C, were the first pair to spar in the welter weight class. In the third round Knack was unable to respond and the fight went to Lafferty.

The next event of the evening was a bout between John E. Mannix, unattached, and W S Nolan, G G A C. It was found necessary to order an extra round so even were the men watched. Mannix won by one point.

B Knack, unattached, and J L Lafferty, O A C, were the first pair to spar in the Welter weight class. In the third round Knack was unable to respond, and the fight went to Lafferty.

The last event of the evening was a bout between John E. Mannix, unattached, and W S Nolan, G G A C. It was found necessary to order an extra round, so even were the men watched. Mannix won by one point. This was the last event of the evening, owing to a dispute over the preliminary winners in the feather weight. The final bouts in the feather weight class were postponed for thirty days. The audience was dismissed at 10:30 amid great excitement. Every one present was inclined to believe that the best bouts of the tournament were cut out of their evening's amusement.

LIST OF WINNERS.

Bantam—M Espinosa first, W J Donegan second.

Feather Weight—Decision reserved.

Light Weight—H Gallagher first, H Gendar second.

Welter Weight—J L Lafferty first, W Gallagher second.

Middle Weight—Robert McCord first, J Jones second.

Heavy Weight—J Ketchen Jr. first, W J Keuealey second.

THIRD NIGHT.

This being the winding-up night, the crowd present was even larger than on either of the previous nights.

Boxing began at 8:10. John Conlon, unattached, and W Gallagher, Acme A C, began the series of contests in the Welter weight class. This was a very bloody battle, which ended in favor of Gallagher.

J L Lafferty, O A C, and J E Mannix, unattached, gave the next exhibition. At the end of the fourth round the judges were unable to agree and a fifth round was ordered. Lafferty finally won. Both men were covered with blood and looked like Indians on the war path.

A bye was boxed by J G Brady and Thos. McCord, both of the O A C. The contest was awarded to McCord.

C Bogan, G G A C, then fought a bye with Harry Gendar, O A C. Gendar easily won.

R McCord, O A C, and J Jones, unattached, next tried conclusions.

In the second round Jones threw up the sponge.

H Gendar and H Gallagher next fought, and in the third round the former quit.

ROD.

Plenty of Salmon.

The run of salmon this year beats anything of the kind seen in ten years past. The river is not only alive with fish, but the creeks and gulches are full of salmon of all sizes from three to twenty-five pounds. Immense quantities have been caught, and they are in good condition for food. In crossing Stillwater with a team one day this week the salmon were so thick that the horses almost stepped on them, and as they went between the spokes of the wagon wheels the water appeared to be alive. Thousands of them will necessarily perish as soon as the creeks dry up.—Redding Free Press.

Salmon Culture Costly.

[From the Toronto (Canada) Mail, Nov. 4.]

Fish culture in the great lakes has, it is believed, resulted in good. It has increased, so far as can be learned, the supply of whitefish. Salmon production by artificial means in the far East is not so successful. Mr. W. R. Rogers, who recently wrote to the Mail denying that the planting of salmon in the Pacific coast rivers produced the great run of the past season, is now out with a letter in which he calculates the results of the distribution of salmon fry in Nova Scotia. It appears that since 1882 7,174,000 salmon have been put into the Cape Breton rivers, yet no appreciable result is experienced by the salmon fishers. Mr. Rogers gives the cost of planting the fish, and, balancing it against the small additional yield, estimates that the artificially-produced salmon cost us \$16 each, or at the rate of \$134 per pound. Some time ago Mr. Rogers, who was a fishery official in Nova Scotia, left the service of the government. But his criticisms of the salmon-producing experiment are not novel. In his report for 1887 he calculates that every salmon produced through artificial means costs the country \$8. It is, however, almost impossible to judge with accuracy the precise value of the hatchery system.

Blood and Breeding.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Since the very ancient period of Hippocrates, more than 400 years before the Christian era—the "Father of Medicine"—doctors have disagreed. It cannot be deemed singular, therefore, that the authorities on breeding horses for speed and endurance should still continue to disagree. As to running horses, only in which speed was made the desideratum, anything approximating to careful study in the breeding, and thorough methods in the training, cannot be clearly traced beyond less than two centuries ago. It should be taken into account that in that period of limited knowledge of the world as it is known to-day, from exploration and proofs of climate, soil and characteristics, the gathering of information embraced only Europe and the corner of Asia which Arabia occupies. The very few European explorers and travellers had found in Arabia the fleetest horses with greatest powers of endurance. Before that the horses of Barbary, introduced in Spain, had gained renown and were held at high estimation. In England, beyond any other country of Europe, speed and endurance were the ranking qualities to commend horses. Form and action—that which was showy—commanded attraction from royalty, from nobility and the aristocracy, and accordingly the greater attention was directed to the species. Only these could afford the purchase and procure the means of importation from foreign lands to supply their end and enrich the native blood.

But there were rich men in England among the intelligent Commons and some of these had superior pride in horses. In conjunction with the few nobles possessed of similar pride, they imported alike from Arabia and from Barbary the choicest stallions and mares that could be obtained. The speed testing qualities upon the turf began during the reign of Charles II. The Cromwellian period of Puritans and Roundheads would not tolerate it. The reactionary period of the Restoration wrought the change from perforce restraint to a liberty bordering upon licence, to which the King himself was prone.

Arabian horses had been brought into the kingdom in the reign of the first Henry in the twelfth century, and King John imported from Flanders to recruit his stud for war horses, strong and capable of fatigue. But it was not until the enterprising Darley imported his famous Darley Arabian, the sire of Flying Childers, that what may be accounted thorough breeding for the turf became a distinctive class of culture in the horse. Still an essential quality, to learn the actual speed of horses, was wanting—that of time-pieces, by which to ascertain the minutes and the fractions of minutes. Now, even the seconds are split into quarters and less, and the reckoning is accurate. This improvement in timing has had much to do with the rating of speed upon race tracks and the consequent reduction of records.

English turfmen have confined their breeding for speed and endurance, practically, to runners. They yield little attention to trotters. Nor do they hold the time-piece in hand to note the precise speed of the racer. The racers which make the better showing and best performance on the turf are the most prized, and the purity of blood in full line or in approved crosses is of first importance. Occasional and phenomenal trotters have appeared in England, but the breeding of trotters has never received attention as it has in America. Accordingly, while we must go back to England for thoroughbreds, it is to American blood, trans used, commingled, and untraceable as much of it is, that the qualifications of the trotter must be assigned. The origin is beyond accurate trace, the pedigree is questionable. It is only in performance, and in the prevailing traits through transmission for generations, that sound judgment can at length be seasonably founded. Whether the American trotter sprung from the Barbs brought from Spain by Cortez and other early Spanish conquerors and adventurers, or from the stock imported by the primitive settlers from England and the Netherlands, or is of the issue of the native Indian horses, remains the unsolved problem. It is noteworthy, however, that the trotting quality of the horse was made manifest in the northern portion of the continent, embracing the Canadas, and that it is still most remarkable in the latitudes north of the tropic of Cancer. With this quality, breeding and training had no appreciable agency. It was in the horse, as stature, brawn, bone and physical superiority, existed in the men of northern climes.

The debated question now is, whether the great trotter of the future—who shall make the mile in two minutes—shall be phenomenally bred from this indefinable American stock, without clear pedigree, and simply an individual marvel, or shall be the result of studious breeding from thoroughbred lines and through judicious crossings? The training, in either case, will not be depicted, as a very material factor. It is, however, the blood which tells. Since science has demonstrated that in heat far force, it is fair reasoning to assume that warm blood imparts more of activity, of vigor, of energy, and of everything which contributes to and accelerates motion, than cold blood. With these controlling attributes to speed comes the more essential quality of endurance—which warmth supplies and chilliness impairs, if it does not destroy.

No breeder or turfman need be told that in trials of speed, it is the horse of warm blood which outlasts in heat, and that the "cold strain" at length causes the high-grade horse to succumb. Unless this single fact proved the rule in every test, it might be held as accidental. But as it is a rule almost without exception, it must be held as strong inferential demonstration. Reasoning, accordingly, from the fact to the greater cause toward effect, one cannot reasonably reject the conviction that to the production of the ultimate greatest performance in trotting—the same as in running—there must be a supremacy of warm blood; and that every drop of cold blood impairs the winning qualities.

But breeders, the same as doctors, disagree. Who shall decide? In the light of recent performance, premonitioned and upborne by the evolution of similar performances within the past forty years, it is not too much to assert that the better thorough sentiment is already authorized to declare decision, *ex-cathedra*, as it were. Those who cling to the early ideas of the phenomenal trotter, of which Lady Suffolk was the best type—with her mile in 2:26½, under the saddle—are involved in the ugly predicament of supporting their theories with proofs. This is a practical and material age, and ideal faith has no standing in the presence of developed fact. The breeding which has produced trotters within forty years to reduce the mile speed from 2:26½ to 2:08½—a total of sixteen seconds—requires no aid to its grand location. The performance is its own proudest testimonial. Yet this evolution is not phenomenal. Thirty years ago the number of trotters which could speed a mile in less than 2:40 was very small. It was not until within twenty-five years that any trotted in 2:20. Dexter broke the record to 2:18 in 1866; in 1876 Ethan Allen lowered it to 2:15, Goldsmith Maid reduced it to 2:14 in 1874. Dozens of trotters have since made the

mile in 2:20 and less. On this Pacific Coast, 1873, Occident went in 2:16½; later, St. Julian made the mile in 2:12½, and at the East Jay-Eye-See has lowered the time to 2:10.

All of these performances were made by aged trotters. California now comes to the front with records which excel the world—the yearling filly, Norlaine, 2:31½; yearling stallion, Fanstino, 2:35; two year old stallion, Regal Wilkes, 2:20½; and the three year old filly, Snnol, 2:10½. Only Mand S and Jay Eye See, both aged, have made the mile in less time than Snnol. These record breakers are to the credit of California. Also, among the breakers of records and fast trotters of California breeding are Palo Alto, 2:12½, and Stamboni, 2:12½. The breeding farms on which these trotters were foaled and bred—Palo Alto, San Mateo, Pleasanton and Rosemead—are among the famous of the kind in America. On these farms are Electioneer and Benton, Wilkes and Sultan, besides other great sires, and among the dams are descendants of Abdallah, Hambletonian, Lexington, Boston, Harry Clay, George Wilkes, Lady Benton, Clay Pilot, George M. Patchen, Goldsmith Maid, Alice Carneal and Waxy. The direct lines of thorough blood and the careful selection in the mating have on each of these breeding farms satisfactorily demonstrated that the supremacy of thoroughbred blood is of upmost importance in the breeding of trotters, not only in the instances of these that are named herein, but in the full product of all these farms, and in the many sons and daughters throughout the State and at the East which were bred thereupon. Taken altogether, the method of breeding adopted on these great California farms, of themselves, stand as invincible proof in support of thoroughbred breeding.

It should be borne in mind that the breeding of trotters is comparatively, of recent date. Under the old method the trotter was discovered only through performance, and then followed the training for the turf, such as it was, agreeably to the fancy of owners and trainers. The horse was aged before he was put upon the turf. This idea of breeding trotters was not entertained, the trotting of colts and fillies was not thought of. It was the individual that developed speed that was prized; little heed was paid to pedigree; performance alone gave the value. Of these performers Lady Suffolk was the most famous. But since her time the breeding of trotters has grown into practical methods, the same as the breeding of thoroughbreds and the results are before the world, to approve the system in the gradual lowering of records, from the 2:40 speed, down to that of classes of 2:30, 2:20, and performances such as those of Axtell, Palo Alto, Stamboni, Regal Wilkes, Jay-Eye-See, Snnol and Mand S. And now the belief is strong with experienced horsemen that the mile will yet be trotted in two minutes. Another thing to consider, to wit: Under the old system trotters were held in low value, compared with the estimation in which they are now held. Less than \$2,000 would have bought the best trotter on the turf forty years ago, and the average trotter commanded a sum only in the hundreds. A yearling or a two or three-year-old, was not in the market. Even old turfmen were amazed and dumbfounded when Bonner paid \$30,000 for Dexter, and Bonner himself was so confident that the 2:17½ could not be beaten that he made public offer of a larger sum for the trotter that should beat it. He failed to make his offer good when the event occurred. Gloster, Rarus, Lulu and Goldsmith Maid subsequently lowered the record, and since their day, it has been lowered down to the 2:08½ of Mand S—which will be further lowered during the coming year, as many think. Since the sale of Dexter, a little more than twenty years ago, sales of trotters have been made at prices from low thousands all the way up to \$105,000—the price paid for Axtell. Large sums—from \$20,000 to above \$50,000—have been paid for yearlings and for two-year-olds. It is not for the individual or the extraordinary performance, that these grand sums are paid.

It is mainly on account of the pedigree and blood for breeding as well as the turf. The establishment of the standard, by which to rate trotters, is another consequence of the new system adopted of recent years, and it also adds to the valuation of the trotter. To the introduction of thoroughbreds in the breeding of trotters, in place of the old system of rating them solely by their performances upon the turf, must be attributed the great improvement in the horse, and this improvement carries with it the establishment of breeding farms, the employment of intelligent and skilled trainers and expert drivers, thereby causing improvement in the men as well as in the horse. Furthermore, these breeding farms add materially to the industries and to the wealth of the country. The annual sales aggregate millions. The improvement in horses is of incalculable benefit and the better treatment of the animals is not to be overlooked. In reckoning the sum of all this good, in distinctive and in public aspect, the conviction is irresistible that thoroughbred breeding in trotters is the better method and produces the superior trotter in every respect. The proofs are all to this purport, and there are no proofs to sustain the contrary proposition.

What Axtell's Owners Think.

"Were you surprised at Snnol's performance of 2:10½ Saturday?" asked a correspondent of W. P. Ijams, one-fourth owner of Axtell, the \$105,000 stallion.

"Not in the least," said Mr. Ijams. "I was neither surprised nor chagrined. At the Chicago horse show last week, Conly, Doble and myself were talking over the matter, and we concluded it more than likely that Snnol would lower Axtell's record of 2:12. There were many reasons for this belief. We had been apprised of the care that was being taken of the track and the great amount of work put on it. The month that has intervened since Axtell made his great record here is virtually like trotting the filly in her four-year-old form, from the fact that while the raw autumn weather precludes working horses in this climate, the Californians can work their horses until January 1st. Snnol has had steady work for the past month, and this, with perfect conditions of track and weather, made it possible to lower the record. I do not say this in detraction of Snnol, for she is a great performer."

"But it does not detract from Axtell's marvelous performance. The ease with which he made his mile, finishing with but one light touch of the whip and cooling off without a puff on his legs or a sign of distress, shows that he could have trotted the mile much faster if he had been driven out. On the other hand you will notice that Snnol had the gad from the three-quarter post to the wire, and was driven hard for the finish." Speaking of Axtell, Mr. Ijams said that the colt would be hers Wednesday for the winter. Early in April Doble's string of horses, consisting of about twenty of the finest horses in the country, will be brought here for work. Doble will come here with his horses, and will also work Axtell preparatory to taking him down the grand circuit, which opens at Detroit in June. Mr. Ijams says he has every reason to believe Axtell will show great speed next year. He is sure to be a drawing card on the grand circuit and else he may go.

THE FARM.

How Far Should Crossing Go?

Crossing in sheep should go just as far as it is a cross, but no farther. There has never been a finer cross than that between the Border Leicester ram and the Cheviot ewe. The rams from this cross, at the shows in Scotland, are formidable rivals to the pure breeds, showing all the symmetry of the sires, with the hardiness of the mothers. The rams are found very valuable for crossing on the smaller cheviot ewes, the lambs being much superior, though having only one-quarter Leicester blood to the produce of pure Cheviot rams and ewes. But though understanding perfectly the value of a cross, these skillful shepherds are very careful to avoid raising mongrels. They breed in line, stopping generally at the second cross, and those who mean to follow sheep raising should be careful to study and, as far as practicable, follow their practice.—Winnipeg Farmer.

Prolific Improved Cattle.

We hear it charged at times, says the editor of the Iowa Homestead, that improved cattle are shy breeders. While it is true that some of them are, just as are some grades and corbys, and that the tendency to shy breeding runs in families, our experience has been that on the average our short horns are even more prolific than our grades. We have on one of the Homestead farms had three pairs of twins from high bred shorthorn cows, dropped in a little over a year. In eight years handling of grades, on the same farm, there has been but one pair of twins. One of these cases of twins was from a very fine bred Young Mary, twelve years old, that has now four living calves under twenty-seven months old. Another was from a Miss Ramsden, ten years old, and another from her daughter, seven years old. We had a despised Seventeen that dropped a calf Nov. 5, 1885, another Sept., 1886, another July, 1887, another May, 1888, was dropped within two weeks of calving, March, 1889, and was thirteen years old when she died. Her calf of July, 1887 had a calf early in 1889. We might mention a good many cases of rapid multiplication of shorthorns and other improved breeds, both in our own herds and those of other breeders. We have said enough to show that the vice of shy breeding does not depend on the breed, but on other considerations altogether. As a rule good milkers are prolific breeders, while cows with a masculine look are shy and unprofitable breeders. The first consideration in a cow is that she should be a cow, and have the feminine, motherly look and the wide flank that indicates maternity, and not the tucked, trim appearance of the typical show heifer.

Breeding Draught Horses.

A paper on this subject was read by Mr. Ferguson Lessemond, at a meeting of the Strathgogie Farmers' Club. The subject, he said, the breeder has in view is to produce an animal that will yield him the greatest profit, and looking to the fact that it cost as much to rear a bad beast as a good one, the first principle that "like produces like" ought to be well remembered in laying the foundation of a breeding stock. Only the best material that can be consistently procured should be selected; rejecting entirely those animals showing hereditary unsoundness. Where a foundation already exists, much may be done to improve the produce by judicious mating—selecting horses strong in points in which mares are weak, and vice versa. More consideration than has lately been given will be necessary in respect to shape and constitution of horses. Mares ought not to be served until they are three years old, and unless they are strong even then may be wisely left to another year. Before service particular attention should be paid to the state of the mare's system, for unless they are in a healthy state it is useless to expect them to breed.

At the ordinary season they have every likelihood to be deranged more or less, seeing that then they are at the hardest work of the whole year, and naturally consuming a maximum of food. Where a derangement is expected to exist, the animal should be thrown idle or comparatively so, and measures taken at once to restore her to fecundity. Prevention is always better than cure and to avoid such derangement, ought to be supplemented in part by mashes of a laxative nature and a little nitre given twice a week during the winter season. Too often the want of produce is laid to the horse's account, when the blame lies wholly with the mare. In selecting a stallion it is a penny wise and pound foolish policy to employ any but the best that can be had, unless of course, the terms are all the more extreme. Ten dollars more paid for a right good horse may be expected to be returned many times over when the produce comes to maturity. When stallions of sufficient merit cannot be had—the applicant particularly to our State—breeders should join together and use their concentrated efforts to procure what they want by either hiring or purchasing. By hiring a horse a chance can be had every season as desired, but unless a guarantee of a certain number of mares can be got up a really good horse cannot be had except on extravagant terms. It is essential also to have a limit to a number, for if a horse chance to find favor and get in repute, the consequences would be that he would get over-employed and in proportion less sure.

In purchasing, the great difficulty lies in securing a proper animal; the safest investment would be a horse with an established reputation as a getter. When mares are known to be in foal their work and feeding will need to be carefully regulated. After foaling they must get a liberal allowance of food of a succulent nature to induce the flow of milk, and as soon as the weather and season will permit be put out to grass. Before weaning, the foal should be handled and made accustomed to stall feeding. Foals ought to have their food given them sparingly and frequently, only as much being put in at a time as they will take clean up. They ought to have plenty of exercise when the weather is dry, and when shut in for the night they should be put in airy places. As to the financial aspect, 75 pounds of a well balanced mixture of oats, barley, bean and bran, has been found to be sufficient daily allowance for a colt during the winter months, the cost of which is nearly 75 cents per week. Take service at \$10 and \$10, and allow \$10 more for elips, gives \$30; grass for mare and foal \$25; twenty-eight weeks for winter feeding at 75 cents, \$21; twenty-four weeks first summer's grass, say \$15 75; twenty-eight weeks second winter at 75 cents, \$21; twenty-four weeks second summer, say \$18 75; twenty weeks third winter, up to barrowing time, at 75 cents, \$15; incidental expenses, say \$3 50—\$150. This figure represents the present value of an average non-pedigreed three-year-old. Good strong colts are worth more, and will continue to increase in value until they reach maturity, when they may be sold at a price both pleasing and remunerative to the breeder; while inferior ones are, from the time they are able to work, both a dead loss and an eyesore to their possessor.—London Ag. Gazette.

Favoring American Meat.

A strong movement has been set on foot by English butchers to have removed the restrictions upon the importation of American cattle. Of a late meeting of the Manchester, Salford and District Butchers' Association, a reporter says: "The deliberations lasted a long time, and nearly all the speakers condemned the present law as unnecessary and unjust, it being pointed out that the importation of cattle from America was increasing enormously, and that the animals were particularly strong and free from disease, and that compulsory slaughter at the different points of embarkation was unfair, alike to American farmers, English dealers and consumers and trades generally. It was unanimously agreed that the restriction ought immediately to be removed in the interest of all parties and that the strongest measures must be taken with the object of effecting the desired reform." It has been pointed out that even casual observers from the beginning that the charges of diseases among American cattle were for an ulterior motive, and their exclusion as live cattle was merely a measure for the protection of English farmers. British-American cattle from ranges adjacent to our own are admitted free of restriction; and it is plain that if a case of disease were found among the thousands of our cattle taken there we would hear of it, as all these cattle are inspected. The ban amounts simply to a hardship upon American owners without effecting benefit to any British subject.—N. W. Live Stock Journal.

Importing Butter.

Reports show that in the first ten days of October, Los Angeles received five carloads of butter from the East and has imported 227,000 pounds of butter in the past six months. These things ought not to be. During the flush days of the boom, when we put in our time laying out town lots, building hotels and entertaining an eager throng of tenderfeet, there was some excuse for the importation of supplies. These are somberer times now, and we don't feel that it is as much of a disgrace to raise alfalfa and keep cows as we did in those days. When Los Angeles is importing nearly twenty tons of butter a month, there is no sense talking about the country's not having any opening for men of moderate means. Good dairy land, plenty of it, can be bought at reasonable prices, and good butter is sure of a market. There is lots of room in Southern California for fancy fruit growing, and the cultivation of the fig, the olive and the orange have an intellectual charm; but there is also ample opportunity for the profitable production of such staples as butter, eggs and corn. Let any man on our valley lands, bring to general farming the same enterprise and skill that has made orange-growing so successful in such localities as Riverside, and he may be sure of a comfortable living, with a priceless lot of climate thrown in.—Ontario Record.

Why and How Wool Varies.

There is a great deal of difference in the climate for producing wool, whatever is said to the contrary. This is demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some of the New England mills pay a slightly higher price for wools coming from the region that embraces southern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, and portions of western Virginia, than any other part of the United States. There is a texture to it, a slightly different feel which manufacturers understand. There is a change in the wool if sheep are transported from those regions to other portions of the United States which are a little drier, whether it be directly due to the breed. One of the manufacturers of New England said he had been in the habit of buying wool of a certain farmer in southern Ohio. As the farmer's family grew up and swarmed one of the sons went into Kansas and carried with him a portion of the flock of the old farm. The manufacturer bought wool of both father and son, and gave me a sample not merely from the same flock, but the same individual sheep, taken two or three years apart, one when the sheep was an inhabitant of Ohio, and one when it was an inhabitant of a pretty dry portion of Kansas. They were colored in the same dye, the same mordant was used, the same vat, and yet there was a big difference in the wools. A genleman of large experience in Virginia told me almost precisely the same story. He himself had attempted the growing of sheep with the purpose of getting wool just as good in one region as he had got in another, and failed.

There is considerable difference in the quality of wool produced in different climates that is due to the climate itself, directly or indirectly, and the food that is produced in that climate. It may be a breeder, there may be a certain harshness about it, and it may not manufacture quite so well. Now, while sheep are long continued to be bred in the poorer of these climates, they deteriorate unless the blood is kept good by an infusion from the better regions. And that is what will give some regions perpetually an advantage in certain kinds of stock growing over others; it will always be to their profit to produce animals to go somewhere else, just exactly the same as farmers living in one region may grow seed grain to be used in another.—Prof. W. H. Brewer.

Science in Agriculture.

There is many a man on the farm even in this enlightened age who figure to believe there is nothing to be learned from newspapers about farming. But by and by it is a noticeable fact that these men get on but poorly in this world. What they they do accomplish is by brute force and awkwardness. When we related that Mr. Conlehan of Wheat Ridge, had by scientific methods produced five hundred bushels of potatoes from the single acre of ground many of these old fogey fellows jumped up to say that it had not been done and there was no science in agriculture. Said one of these wise fellows: "I have raised potatoes three five and twenty years, and will say the only way to get a big yield is to plant in the full of the moon. And even a hundred bushels to the acre is a big crop." Peter Henderson says a well read man can go to farming and in two years can learn more than one of these moon farmers can learn in a lifetime. Ignorance and prejudice form a shell that is hard to break. An intelligent farmer can accomplish a good deal in a short space of time and on a small amount of ground. He knew as asparagus grower near Atlanta whose crop gave for three successive years a net profit of \$1,500 per acre; and as instancing departure from old methods, cites the case of a farmer residing near Rochester who, half a dozen years ago, timidly made the attempt of growing a half-acre of his fifty-acre farm in vegetables for the village market. His venture was so satisfactory that he gradually increased his area, so that he now uses thirty acres mostly in growing cabbage for the Rochester market.

He further informed me that the net profit from the cabbage garden last year was \$6,000, or a little over \$200 per acre, and that it was not a very good year for cabbage at that. And for that encouragement of those not "to the manor born,"

the same authority gives following case as being within his personal observation: "A college bred man of twenty-eight, failing in health from office work, purchased a farm of sixty acres at Northport, L. I. The same year he tried a few acres in vegetables and small fruits, which he found able for in the small village of Northport at more satisfactory prices. I was on his farm in the summer of 1882, and I must say for a man who got his knowledge almost wholly from books, his venture looked as if it would be a complete success."—Denver Field and Farm.

Keeping Stock in Good Condition.

The profit of farming, says the American Cultivator, as we have often remarked, depends more in these days upon the kind and condition of farm stock than any other one factor. At the approach of winter especially the condition of stock becomes a matter of the greatest importance. It used to be common to let animals run down in flesh at this season, not purposely, but because the farmer thought that as long as cattle and sheep could get a living on frosted grass, it would be a waste to take them into the barn and feed them. But it is much more easy to retain fat and flesh upon animals than it is to regain either after a period of starvation. During the running-down process there is weakening of vitality, and especially of the digestive organs, until at last even an abundance of the most nutritious food does the animal no good. Animals past their prime and whose vitality is naturally small, suffer worst. We have seen old sheep and even old cows get so poor in the fall that the most tender care during the winter would not save them until spring.

These are extreme cases, of course, but it is reasonable to suppose that any falling off in condition must result in some loss. Not that animals, especially those intended for breeding, should be fattened. Fat is not thrift. It is the hearty and in young animals growing condition that should at all times be fostered. There should always be an abundance of nourishing food, enough to properly distend the stomach, and give the digestive organs abundant exercise. This is especially necessary for animals bearing young, and that for a reason not often considered. The ability to feed well, important as it is known to be, is largely hereditary. We see this in all animals bred especially for fattening characteristics. Take the most thoroughly bred Shorthorn cow, herself an excellent feeder, falling into the hands of a careless, negligent farmer, and half-starved during the time she is bearing her calf, and what is the result? Nine times out of ten she will bear a scrub, inheriting not the thrifty characteristics of either parent, but bearing through life the conditions imposed on it during its prenatal existence by the starvation and suffering of its dam.

We have been much impressed while visiting fairs this year with the fact that the excellence of stock, no matter how thoroughly it is bred, must after all mainly depend upon the care and skill given to caring for it. Men sometimes say that people usually make for themselves the condition of life. If this is true anywhere, it is especially so in stock growing. A careful, skillful and intelligent farmer will have good stock, even though he does not indulge in fancy and expensive strains of thoroughbred and registered animals. What he has will constantly and steadily improve in all desirable qualities. Such a farmer is bound to his own best interests, if in these days he does not avail himself of the progress that others have made, by purchasing, or at least using, pedigreed animals. But in the olden times, when pedigrees were unknown, the difference in farm stock of the good farmer and of the lazy and careless one was nearly as marked as it is now. The good farmer's stock grows better, while the other as steadily grows poorer.

Even for milk production, as is well known to most farmers, a hearty, thrifty condition is quite as important as it is for the production of fat. No cow was ever a good milkster, or of much value for dairy purposes, that was not a good feeder. We may say the same of any animal bearing young. The size, vigor and vitality of the unborn animal are fixed by the conditions of its dam while bearing it.

Many valuable colts are lost every year for the want of a little care. Hundreds die for lack of condition if colts are fed liberally and kept growing constantly from birth, there is not much danger to be feared from worm. Yet it is always best to be on the safe side, and use all harmless means to prevent every form of sickness and suffering. Some Kentucky breeders practise mixing a little pulverized copperas with salt and placing it in boxes where the colts can help themselves as they like. Two tablespoonfuls of pulverized copperas to a pint of salt is sufficient. Horses suffering from worms can be cured in time by feeding a teaspoonful of powdered gentian every night for two or three weeks. It can be mixed with oats or turned down the throat from a bottle. Copperas and gentian is an excellent tonic. Breeders will do well to keep a small quantity on hand. Get the druggist to put up four ounces each, compounding in his mortar so as to mix it thoroughly. Put the powder in a small box or wide-mouthed glass jar, label it, and when needed give to grown horses a teaspoonful in their feed at night. A yearling will require about one third as much as a grown animal, and weanlings a much smaller quantity.

Notes.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be invested in irrigating ditches in New Mexico this year.

Mr. Appleton's Jersey cow, Eurotisama, is now undergoing a yearly test for butter, and the Jersey Bulletin tells us that for the first twenty weeks she averaged 22 pounds 4 ounces of butter per week—a total for the twenty weeks of 490 pounds. At this rate she will make her weight in butter during the year.

If scrub stock does not pay try something better. The success of stock raising depends on the breed. A steer of beef-producing breed will weigh one thousand pounds, while a scrub steer of the same age will not reach one-half that weight. The large difference shows where the loss occurs from the use of the scrub.

Jamee Nichole of Jackson Valley, has purchased a Jersey cow and calf at Sacramento, and two thoroughbred Holstein calves at Galt, and removed them to his ranch. A. D. Westmoreland, also of Jackson Valley, got a thoroughbred Berkshire boar a short time ago. Jackson Valley promises soon to become the home of thoroughbreds of all classes.

In a three days' trial of dairy cows at the Nebraska State Fair were six Holsteins, one of which was sick, and two Jerseys. Nip, a Jersey, made 3.08 pounds of butter; Kathrine, a Jersey, made 2.03 pounds; Empress Josephine 3d, Holstein, made 5.15 pounds; Hortense, Holstein, made 4.43 pounds; Blanche S., Holstein (sick), made 2.29 pounds; Jewell, Holstein, made 5.56 pounds; Rijneta, Holstein, made 5.88 pounds, and Jewell 2d, Holstein, made 4.39 pounds of butter in the three days' test.

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J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
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Between Grant Avenue and Stock-

ton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

Pacific Coast

Blood-Horse Ass'n.

—:—:—

Fall Racing Meeting, 1889.

Bay District Track

San Francisco.

REGULAR DAYS POSTPONED TO

SATURDAY, November 23.

Weather and Track Permitting.

TUESDAY, November 26.

THURSDAY, November 28

EXTRA DAY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

First Race at 2:00 P. M.

General Admission to Grounds and Grand
Stand, ONE DOLLAR.

The Bay District Course adjoins the Golden Gate
Park, and is reached by either the Geary Street, Mc-
Allister Street or Powell Street lines of Cable Cars, or
by fine drives via Golden Gate Avenue and the Park.

M. F. TARPEY.

First vice-President.

E. S. CULVER, Secretary.
313 Bush Street, S. F.

THE BUCKINGHAM.
OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.

141 Montgomery Street.

303 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
Breeder and Sportsman.

BILLIARDS.

We have received a copy of the book entitled The Mc-
Cleery Method of Billiard Playing, just issued by Payot, Up-
ham & Company, and in justice to the noted expert must
say that it is the most perfect work ever issued on the sub-
ject. The long lectures in the old books have been left out,
and excellent illustrations, to which are added short instruc-
tions, are published instead. The book is a valuable acqui-
sition alike to amateur and professional, and can be pur-
chased for the small amount of one dollar. Professor
McCleery is the manager of the Baldwin Hotel Billiard Par-
lor, the most handsome in the United States, and every
evening his exhibitions are eagerly watched by the billiard
enthusiasts who nightly throng the rooms.

J. R. Heier has commenced practice for the proposed
great handicap balk line tournaments for January next. He
scored a run of 174 Nov. 2.

Schaefer won every game he played in the fourteen inch
balk line handicap which was played in St. Louis during the
winter of 1888. The handicap was in points on the string,
not in line as proposed for the coming great tournament.
There were ten contestants in the St. Louis tournament. It
was great sport for Schaefer, but very uninteresting for the
spectators and the tournament was, financially, a complete
failure. Will the New York tournament be a failure also?

Frank Ives defeated Thomas Gallagher in Brunswick Bil-
lard Hall Chicago last week, in a five night contest at 14 inch
balk-line billiard, 1,500 up in blocks of 300. Score, 1,500 to
1,340; grand average by Ives, 10.20-93; his best single average
15.1-23.

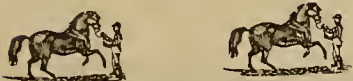
It is announced that Carter has forfeited to Ives the em-
blem he won last year in the Chicago lightweight tournament
at 14-inch balk line billiards, on account of Carter's refusal
to accept Ives' challenge, recently issued, for a contest for
the emblem.

Al Smith and Richard Roche announce their intention of
getting up a cashion carroom tournament for this city,
wherein they will hang up \$5,000 for the experts to battle
for. They name dates in February, should they succeed in
organizing the tournament.

Last Friday evening there was a large attendance at the
Cafe Royal, to witness the game between J. F. McCleery,
of this city, and Ben Saylor of San Jose. The match was for
\$1,000 a side, even up, and was the result of a game which
took place some weeks ago, in which Saylor proved the vic-
tor. In the Friday night game he was not in it, for "Mao"
proved to be in grand form, the wiod n p ehowing the score
to be McCleery 1,000, Saylor 404. Thirty-two innings were
necessary to complete the game, and the highest run of the
evening was made by the wioner, 612 points.

Billiard items are always acceptable, and I trust my
ers may send many of them to
CLENDEN

Have Arrived.



Thoroughbred
Clydesdale Stallions
and Mares.

Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old, 2300 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2000 pounds; Boss, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 5 years, 1900 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800 pounds, and Rose (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800 pounds.

IMPORTED BY

J. Trestrail,

Per Steamship Mariposa, from Australia.

May be seen at Stables of

J. G. DOANE,

No. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue.

Catalogues and particulars of

KELIP & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

DUANE WESTCOTT.

SAMUEL BRECK.

HARDYSend for Catalogue
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Plants, Trees and Bulbs
in Stock.

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Shoes For Comfort, Elegance
and Durability.

Having my own factory, and giving my personal
supervision to all work I am in a position to warrant
perfect satisfaction. Inspection invited.

Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

FACTORY - 8 W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
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A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on
hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

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**HORSES PURCHASED
ON COMMISSION.**

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for
all desiring, for reasonable compensation.

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.**L. M. LASLEY, Stanford, Ky.**

References:—J. W. Guest, Danville, Ky.
B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky.
S. H. Baughman, Stanford, Ky.
G. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky.
Geo. McAllister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

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San Francisco, Cal.

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Choicest Brands of

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Under Breeder and Sportsman Office.

ROME HARRIS.**JOHN MERIGAN.****"Laurel Palace,"**

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes**Sable Wilkes**

Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will
be received. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season.

three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25
mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the
Season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by
The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkmen by Canada
Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable
Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the Season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Par-
ties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of
service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the
animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month.
Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for
accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock
will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

TO HORSEMEN!**PREPARE!!**

Your Stallion Advertisements for the

Breeder & Sportsman

For the Coming Season---1890.

We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing
Stallion Pictures,

Stallion Cards,Pedigrees, Folders.Contracts, Bills, Etc.

We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have **UNRIVALED**
FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

Promptness, Good Work, Low Prices.**TO REACH ALL**

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Horsemen and Breeders on the Pacific Coast

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BOYCE TABLETS.**Leg and Body Wash.**

THE BOYCE TABLETS are packed in a nicely decorated metal box with blinged lid—one hundred
tablets in each box; directions for use plainly engraved upon the box; therefore, the convenience of the
package—no liability to leakage and breakage—economy and ready solubility, together with the absolute
certainty of their action, will at once commend the use of BOYCE'S TABLETS to the intelligent horsemen
of the country. TABLETS sufficient to make one hundred pills of leg and body wash are conveniently
carried in an inside coat pocket or in the hip-pocket of the trousers.

The BOYCE WASH can be applied **ALL OVER THE BODY WITH-
OUT FEAR OF BLISTERING OR AFFECTING THE KIDNEYS.**

The BOYCE WASH will cure **CRACKED HEELS, PUFFS, STOOK-
INGS, SCRATCHES, INFLAMED TENDONS and FEVERED LEGS.**

Price per Box of One Hundred Tablets, \$2, sent postpaid to any part of the United States;
six boxes for \$10. A sample of BOYCE'S TABLETS will be mailed to any address on receipt of four
cents to pay postage. These TABLETS are warranted to keep in any climate. Address

BOYCE TABLET COMPANY,

600 Wabash Avenue, - - - Terre Haute, Indiana.

J. A. McKERRON, Pacific Coast Agent,

999 220 222 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Winter Racing!

Winter Racing!!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

AN ALL RUNNING MEETING WILL
BE HELD AT**AGRICULTURAL PARK**

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUARY 1, 1890,

Owners and trainers can be supplied with entry
blanks, and any other information, on application to
the undersigned.

H. T. RODMAN.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Or at the office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
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**THE WORLD.**

Positively Cures Diseases

By destroying and removing their cause, viz.:

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Thousands Already Cured.

Send for book giving full information.

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KILLER REFER BY PERMISSION TO THE
WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN AND LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEER, J. N. KILLIP, 22 MONTGOMERY
STREET, AS TO THE EFFICACY OF THIS
MEDICINE. BY INVESTIGATING, YOU WILL
FIND THIS A

Universal Family Medicine

Adapted to Every Disease and Emergency.

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Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

**NATIONAL
Trotting Association**

ALSO THE

**AMERICAN
Trotting Association,
AND THE
PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-
HORSE ASSOCIATION.**

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the
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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

HORSES AND CATTLE.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAMBRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Ous. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:23½, for sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbred and Orades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER SANE & SON Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and breeders for past 15 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 401 Montgomery St., S. F.

CLEVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—Dr. W. J. PRATHER, Fresno, Cal.

G. VALENSIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19½; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

MAPLE GROVE FARM—GEO. BEMENT & SON.—Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal.—Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

SHORT-HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sites, Colusa Co., Cal.

PAGE BROTHERS—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co., Cal.—Breeder of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

VAIPARAISSO PARK—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

SITUATION WANTED.

An industrious and capable man wants to secure situation as stallion groom. Can give good references. Address,

GROOM,

This Office.

WANTED SITUATION

An industrious and capable man wants to secure a situation as Trainer and Driver. Can give best of references of his horsemanship. Fifteen years experience in the east and in California, and is considered a good and careful man in handling colts. Open to engagement after December 1st. Address, TRAINER AND DRIVER, this office.

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THE TRACK AND STABLES

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SUNNY KNOLL STOCK FARM, Near Sacramento, on very Reasonable Terms.

The Track is located on bottom land and it can be worked on at any time of the year. It is nearly a mile in length and is regularly built. Plenty of good green feed and shade. Buildings are all new and in good condition. An excellent opportunity for any one in search of a first-class track and private stables. For terms and further particulars address

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Standard-bred Trotting Stock

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Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19½; Allandorf and Santinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

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FIRST-CLASS CARE

TAKEN OF

Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. Terms, \$4 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Address,

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Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Wine that is held in HIGHEST ESTEEM
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PACIFIC COAST AGENTS,

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For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21½.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23½.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:25.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nntbourne, brother to Nntwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by MIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.

ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nntwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by Tha Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO.

Coney Island Jockey Club,

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I.

1890

THE FRIENDLY STAKES

To Close DECEMBER 2d, 1889.

A Sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, Foals of 1888,

To be Run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

Of \$50 Each, h. f.; \$3,000 to be added by each Association.

Should the same horse win both races, \$1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only and are entitled to start at either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for the FRIENDLY STAKES at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting fees at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes, to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, 1890.

Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. A winner of any two-year-old Stake race at Washington Park of the value of \$2,500 to carry 6 pounds additional. Maidens never having run second for a race of the value of \$3,000 allowed seven pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money. Five furlongs.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 1890.

Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money. Winners of a race of the value of \$10,000, or of two races of the value of \$5,000 each, to carry ten pounds extra; or of one race of the value of \$5,000, or of two of the value of \$3,000 each, five pounds extra. Non-winners of \$1,000 allowed eight pounds.

FUTURITY COURSE, about three-quarters of a mile.

NOTE.—The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1, 1890. The added money by each Association immediately after each race.

The value of each of the above races to the Winner will probably be about \$6,000, and the only liability is \$25 for non-starters.

Nominations to be addressed to

The CLERK OF THE COURSE of the Coney Island Jockey Club, or to

Fifth Ave. and 22nd St., New York.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary,

The Washington Park Club, 82 Palmer House, Chicago.

Fine Hats,
Latest Styles and Colors.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
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Simmons Liver Regulator, a strictly vegetable compound and general Condition Powder, is A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY FOR

COLIC,

GRUBS,

LUNG FEVER,

HIDE-BOUND.

No Stable or Kennel should be without it: it gives new life to a lazy or drooping horse, and is a positive preventive and cure for Distemper or Mauge in Dogs.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

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AND

General Auctioneers.

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CRESSWELL BROS. have established a reputation for efficiency and fair dealing, and having unexcelled facilities for the sale of Live Stock are in a position to warrant successful sales and strict honesty in every instance.

The largest Sale of Young Horses in 1889 was conducted by CRESSWELL BROS.

They also received the appointment of Official Auctioneers at the late Bench Show.

Horses and Cattle consigned to them for sale on commission will receive prompt attention and the best of care.

Sales Yard and Corral, 1618 Folsom Street.

HORSES AND CATTLE PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

See announcement of sales from time to time.

CRESSWELL BROTHERS,
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FIRE ARMS,



FISHING TACKLE, Sporting Goods, Etc.

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416 Market St., San Francisco.

6 DOS

Do you bet?
Do you go to the races?
Do you know HOW to bet?
Do you know BEST system?
Do you want Good ADVICE?
Do as you ought to do:

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS TO

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Who will mail you

FREE OF CHARGE,

one of their circulars showing the GREAT SUCCESS they have met with from the time they pushed the system of "Point" providing country in 1881; it also contains

MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.**

THE

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S

-: Futurity Stakes:-

For Mares Covered in 1889.

Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

ADDRESS,

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,

313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM NOVEMBER 17, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis | 7.15 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax | 5.45 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Marinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Ione, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 2.15 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 3.45 P.M. |
| 1.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers | 6.00 A.M. |
| 3.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | 2d Class for Ogden and East | 10.45 P.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milpitas, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8.45 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 1.15 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East | 9.45 A.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|--|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Bolinas Creek and Santa Cruz | 6.30 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Bolinas Creek and Santa Cruz | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos | 9.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3.35 P.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7.55 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations | 12.23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.

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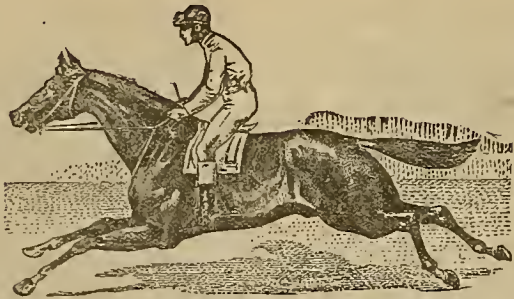
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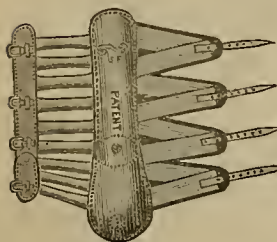
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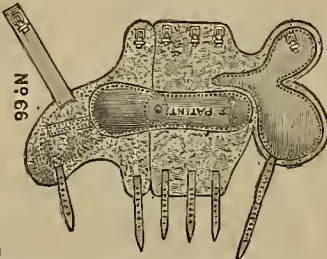
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Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Hurlingham rules, barring gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 23, 1889.

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.... |
| 12111211 21211212 1121 | 11221212 01221211 0112 |
| 11111211 21111212 1121 | 10121211 11011211 1122 |
| 11221112 11211112 1121 | 12212121 22101211 1211 |
| 12111211 12211211 1121-100 | 11111221 11111212 2211-95 |

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1889

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|--|---|----------------------------------|
| Almont, 33..... | Alexander's Abdallah, 15..... | Hambletonian, 10..... |
| Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 10 list. | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Darling |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Marbrino Chief, 11..... |
| | | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12..... |
| | | Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | Messenger Duroc, 106..... | Hambletonian 10..... |
| | Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor-laine, yearling rec. 2:31 1/2. | Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Satnet, by Roe's Abdallah Chief, |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

FIGARO.

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Rysdyk's) |
| | Boltivar Mare. | |
| Emblem..... | Martha Washington..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | Tattler, 300..... | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... |
| | Young Portia..... | Marbrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1889, for photograph and description. The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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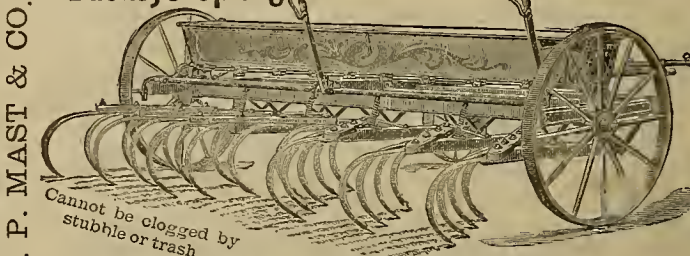
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Vol. XV, No. 22.
No. 218 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

In Years Gone By.

WRITTEN FOR THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

About two weeks since, immediately preceding the first advertised trial of Sunol, Palo Alto, Sismoul and others, for the avowed intention of lowering their records, some friends and myself were arguing the pros and cons of the subject, my friends thinking that Palo Alto was the only one liable to accomplish the task, while I contended that both would lower their records, but the filly would make the greatest reduction. Such has proven true, still I do not take much credit to myself in consequence. From record smashing performances we drifted to the subject of modern trotting race horses, I contending that no trotter of the present day was quite as good a race horse as some old-time stars of the trotting firmament, which I will attempt to show.

Since Sunol, Axtell, Allerton, Lillian Wilkes and Faust, the great three year old trotters, have appeared before the public, various and sundry horse writers, horse papers and horse authorities have endeavored, with more or less success, to enlighten the world regarding the only true reason of their greatness. Many articles, ingeniously compounded, have been published showing beyond a doubt the true cause of it all. In some instances Electioneer did it all; in others, Geo. Wilkes was solely accountable; while others knew that the thoroughbred cross carried them to the front. I suppose these people know something about it—not much, though.

None of these gentlemen have told us how the "sure enough" trotter can be bred with uniformity. Senator Stanford says, however, that he has arrived at a point where he can point to a colt a few months old and say, "Barring accidents, that colt will certainly trot in 2:20." A man has the breeding problem down to a fine issue when he can breed the 2:20 trotter with regularity. Let us inquire into the breeding of the 2:20 and better performers of long ago, the trotters that went to the front and stayed there for several seasons. The history of some of them reads like a romance. Breeders of this day and age would laugh at a great campaigner being bred that way now, but the fact remains that no campaigner of recent days has shown the ability to stay hard races year after year, like some of these old time horses. I will give a sketch of some of them, as it is interesting reading.

I will commence with the grey gelding Hopful, 2:14½. He was foaled in 1866, and was 15 hands high. He was sired by Godfrey Patchen and his dam was by the Brigham horse. The admirers of the game little horse were to be counted by thousands, his electric burst of speed year after year arousing to the highest pitch of enthusiasm assembled thousands at all the principal trotting tracks of the East. In 1873 Hopful began his trotting career, and in 1874 became a prominent candidate for turf honors, scoring a record of 2:21 at Fleetwood Park, then considered a very slow track. He was purchased shortly afterwards by Mr. Gillender, of New York, for \$25,000.

He closed the season of 1875 with a record of 2:17½, at that time equalled or excelled by only six horses. In 1876 he was turned out. In 1877 his fastest heat was 2:18½, but 1878 was the crowning season of his turf career.

At Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6th, against time, he placed to his credit his present record, and at Chicago, October 12th, placed to his credit a record to a wagon which has never been equalled; the fastest first heat, fastest second heat, fastest third heat and fastest three consecutive heats, excelling the best previous record four seconds, viz: 2:16½, 2:17, 2:17.

At St. Louis, Mo., against time, although losing, he trotted four heats, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15½, a most wonderful performance, though not a technical record.

In 1879 he was not in as good form, and was only able to show a mile in 2:16½ as his best performance for that year. In 1880, although showing all his former speed, he was

obliged to meet in the free for all classes St. Julien and Darby, and was not often a winner. His best races was at Rochester, N. Y., where, in the free for all class, he won the first two heats in 2:15½ and 2:16½, but lost the race to Darby.

In 1881, although starting in eleven races, he won but one, his fastest heat for the season being 2:18½. During 1882 he was not on the turf, owing to the death of his owner, Mr. A. W. Richmond, but his driver, Dan Mace, drove him over Fleetwood track, early in the season, a repeat mile in 2:18, and claims to have been able to drive him two or three seconds faster. During his trotting career he has been placed first in forty nine races, winning 159 heats in 2:30, or better, and in purses \$86,400.

Darby was a brown gelding, 15 hands and 1 inch high; foaled in 1871; sired by Delmonico; dam by Glencoe. When a colt he was an ungainly thing, with a mixed gait, and scarcely considered worth his feed, and his owner traded him to a neighbor for a calf. One day he struck a trot that surprised his driver, and with proper weighting he soon began to trot fast. He was subsequently sent to New York and became the property of Mr. Wallace, and was placed in the hands of Dan Mace.

In 1876 he was brought out and obtained a record of 2:36. In 1877 this was reduced to 2:25. In 1878 he closed the season with a record of 2:23. The season of 1889 was his best and he won every race in which he started. At Utica, N. Y., August 22d, he dropped the first heat to Dick Swiveler, and in the second was laid up too long, Swiveler beating him out by a head in 2:18, Swiveler's best record. The third heat, not being a fast scorer, he was given the word a length behind, and the pace was so fast that at the half he was still the last horse. Here Mace pulled out and sent him to the front, trotting the third quarter in 32½ seconds—a 2:10 gait—and cutting down the others, collared Swiveler at the three-quarter pole. The race home was for blood, record was no object, but Darby landed a winner in 2:16½ (his record) and the remaining heats in 2:20 and 2:19½.

In 1880 he was driven by Mr. James Dustin, and in the free-for-all was obliged to meet St. Julien, and of course could not beat the then king of the trotting turf.

In 1881, owing to the death of his owner, he was not trotted. In 1882 he was placed in the late John Murphy's hands, but his speed seemed to have left him. He was afterward handled by Mace, but never "rounded to" his old form. During his turf career he is credited with winning first money in thirty-three races, with ninety-three heats better than 2:30, and in purses \$43,680.

Charles Ford was a grey gelding, 15 hands 3 inches high; foaled in 1873; sired by McKisson's Grey Eagle. This horse began his turf career under the name of Billy Bastader, and in 1878 got a record of 2:33½. In 1879 this was reduced to 2:20½. In 1880, at Chicago, July 23rd, he placed to his credit his present record, 2:16½, and at Hartford, Conn., August 25th, won a sixth heat in 2:19½, being at that time the fastest sixth heat on record. In 1881 he trotted sixteen races, winning seven, his best heat being 2:18½.

In 1882 he was not on the turf. The records show that he was first in thirty-eight races, with seventy-seven heats won in 2:30 or better, and in purses \$42,350. He was a remarkably game horse; no race was too long for him, and when heats were split he was liable to win in most any company. He was owned by Jerry Munros of Chicago, at one time a wealthy man, but through reverses he was reduced to abject poverty and was forced to sell Ford, of whom he thought a great deal. It is said that Jerry, after reaching the foot of life's rugged hill, was one day walking through the streets of Chicago when he saw his old favorite tied in front of an elegant place, shivering from the cold. Instinctively he drew the shabby overcoat from his own back and placed it over the horse. Then scanning the house for a moment, he hesitatingly ascended the steps and rang the bell. The gentle-

man of the house responded and asked the old man what he wanted. Jerry pointed to the horse, and said, "He's cold; I hate to see him cold; I owned him once—years ago—and it kind of makes me feel bad to see him neglected." The owner went down the steps and put a blanket around the horse, while Jerry went on, happy in the thought that the old horse was comfortable. Many a man could take a lesson from old Jerry Munros.

Captain Lewis, the "plowhorse," as he is often called, was a chestnut gelding, sixteen hands high, foaled in 1874, sired by a horse called Spink, dam a mare of unknown blood, called Lady Jones. In 1882, at Lyons, N. Y., June 7th, he trotted his first race, winning the 3:00 class. Time, 2:35, 2:33, 2:35½. His career from this time was most remarkable. He was then owned by Mr. A. H. Towar, of Lyons, who purchased him of a farmer for \$300. The farmer had used the horse on his farm at all kinds of work, from plowing to pulling a mowing machine. Mr. Towar shortly afterward sold him to Mr. B. L. Sheldon, of Rochester, N. Y., for \$6,000, and he was placed in competent hands for training. At Buffalo, on the third of August, he won the 2:30 class in straight heats. Time, 2:22½, 2:25½, 2:22½.

At Utica, N. Y., he repeated his victory in the same class, best time 2:24½.

At Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6th, he obtained his record of 2:20½.

This horse was the sensation of the year. In all his races up to that time, he had never lost a race, nor ever been forced to show his best clip, and it was confidently asserted that he could go a mile in 2:15. Unfortunately, however, he had been hurt at one time by having one of his hind legs come in contact with a mowing machine, and although it was believed it would not trouble him, he could not stand work when he had to go miles better than 2:20, and he broke down.

John H. 2:20, was a bay gelding, foaled 1866, sired by Blumberg's Black Bashaw. In 1872, he began his turf career, and in 1875 had obtained a record of 2:23. This was reduced in 1876 to 2:21½. In 1877, he knocked off the fraction, leaving it 2:21. In 1878, at Hartford, Conn., August 23rd, he made his record. After that, although campaigned several seasons, he was not a prominent winner, although in his eleven years upon the turf he gathered in \$21,550: was first in twenty-three races, winning seventy-eight heats in 2:30 or better. He trotted to the pole with Lady Martin to a road wagon in 2:23½, and with a running mate a mile in 2:16.

Lulu 2:15, was a little brown mare about fifteen hands one inch high. She was sired by Alexander's Norman, her dam being by imp. Hooten. She was bred by Col. Crockett, of Kentucky, up to 6½ years of age. Lulu filled the place of saddle horse for Col. Crockett. She was afterward placed in the hands of a professional trainer, and during the fall of 1870, or when Lulu was six years old she trotted her first race at the fair of the Scott County Agricultural Association, which was held at Davenport, Iowa. The purse was \$1,000, with five starters, and Lulu won the first heat in 2:35, but lost the race. The same year she appeared at Iowa City, Keokuk, and Canton, Ill. At the lower place she trotted against the stallion Logan, being defeated, although she won the first heat in 2:27½. She done nothing in 1871. The following year she was sold to Joseph Hooker, of New York City, and her name changed to Lulu. Her bursts of speed were wonderful, but she was too nervous to be reliable.

At Prospect Park, September, 1873, she beat a field of four good ones, the best time being 2:24½. In 1874 she started at Cleveland, in the 2:24 class, and won, lowering her record to 2:20½. She was handled at that time by a driver named Green. Two weeks later, at Rochester, she placed herself in the very front rank of trotters by capturing a third heat in 2:16½. She was afterward beaten in much slower time than

1875 Green commenced the season with the mare at Cleveland, where she met Goldsmith Maid and American Girl, finishing second; the Maid won. At Buffalo, a week later, she defeated Nettie, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, driven by John E. Turner, in straight heats; time, 2:22, 2:18, 2:15. At Rochester, five days after her race with Nettie, she met a great field of horses in the free-for-all. They were Goldsmith Maid, American Girl and Nettie. It may not be amiss to give an account of that race, written by an eye-witness.

"The Maid was a hot favorite. In the first heat American Girl made the trotting as far as the three-quarter pole at a rate of speed which, if kept up to the finish, would have carried her to the wire in 2:14, but there she gave it up, and Goldsmith Maid went to the front, winning in 2:15. In the second heat the Maid led the way until reaching the homestretch, when Lula began to close the gap of five lengths which had separated her from the leaders at the half-mile, and catching the leader at the distance stand, a neck and neck contest ensued to the wire, Lula finally winning by little more than a head in 2:16. The third heat was a still more signal triumph for Lula. Making a bad break around the first turn and another on the backstretch, she was seven lengths behind when the Maid reached the half in 1:07, but, squaring herself, she seemed to fly rather than trot, so agile and graceful and swift were her movements, and passing the Maid at the distance stand, she won the heat by two lengths in 2:15, having trotted the last half in 1:06. In the concluding heat Lula had the best of the start, and at the quarter she was two lengths ahead in 34 seconds. The half was reached in 1:07, and she trotted the third quarter in 32 seconds, a 2:11 gait. Just as she turned into the homestretch, however, she made a bad break, and Goldsmith Maid assumed the lead. Lula caught well, and settling quickly to her work, another desperate contest between the rival leaders ensued down the stretch, and gamely the great Maid, then 18 years old, fought every inch of the way. There was no quitting, no flogging, no giving up, but at the finish of the then fastest fourth heat, and of the second fastest race that had ever been trotted, Goldsmith Maid was beaten under the wire a head in 2:17."

Lula was afterwards bred to Gov. Spragne, and in 1881 foaled Lula Spragne. She afterwards was bred to Geo. Wilkes, and in 1882 foaled Lulo Wilkes. On January 20, 1884, she foaled a filly by Electioneer called Lulaneer, having previously been purchased by Senator Stanford. It was claimed at the time that this filly Lulaneer could trot on eighth of a mile in 26 seconds when she was eight months old. Surely some of the produce of this mare should trot fast, especially when bred to such horses as Electioneer, Geo. Wilkes and Gov. Spragne.

M. Y. D., 2:20 (formerly Yellow Dock), was a chestnut mare 15 hands 3 inches high, sired by Clark's Mohawk Jr., dam by Copperbottom. She was brought out in 1881 under the name of Mohawk Maid, and at Cleveland, O., September 6th, gained a record of 2:29. She was then purchased by a patent medicine firm, and as an advertisement given the name of Yellow Dock. In 1882 she proved herself possessed of great speed. At Utica, N. Y., August 16th, she won the '29 class in straight heats, getting her record in the second heat. At Providence, R. I., November 2d, she was driven by John Murphy to the pole, with running mate, a match race against Billy D. and mate, driven by Dan Mace. It was a race that excited a great deal of interest, Billy D. having a record for that way of going, of 2:14, and about \$75,000 changed hands on the result. The mare won hands down in straight heats, trotting the third in the unprecedented time of 2:11.

To not particularize further, I mention Mountain Boy. Few horses of to-day could heat him down the stretch, when he was just at an edge. Col. Lewis, Bay Frank, Occident, and dozens more were fast horses in their day. Their day is past! We now have more fast horses—the 2:30 list is getting large—and it would seem that the breeding problem is being more nearly solved, though in the minds of some, rearing the trotter is yet, to some extent, a lottery. How long will it be before we will look back upon the performances of Sunol, Axtell, Palo Alto, Stamboul and Norloine, and say, "Yes, very fair work for those days, but quite ordinary now!" In my humble opinion it won't be very many years, and when they reach 2:00, what then? It will cause 30 days talk and wonderment—and then somebody will try to raise one that can go a mile in 1:57. If I live 25 years I expect to see several horses beat 2:00. I am aware of the fact that many men regard that as a foolish prediction, but I believe 25 years will see its fulfillment. Nobody can disprove the assertion—they can ridicule it, but ridicule isn't argument. It requires some knowledge to produce good argument, while any ignoramus can ridicule a subject upon which he is not competent to speak.

HARVEY W. PECK.

The Woodard Sale.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 16th, 1890.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish to direct your readers' attention to my next sale, which commences at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 17th, continuing to March 1st, 1891. Entries close Jan. 1st, and the books are now open for consignments. Remember the pedigrees will be catalogued in the order in which they are received and I would advise all contemplating selling at that time to write at once for entry blanks, send in their entries and thereby receive full benefit of advertising. For particulars address

W. F. WOODARD, Lexington, Ky.

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For animals—the best cure for Sprains, Sore, Swellings, Bruises or Cuts is Darbys Fluid.

Our Australian Letter.

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 30, 1889.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: The principal race meeting in Australia since last communication was that of the Victoria Amateur Turf Club, held at Caulfield, The Caulfield course is picturesquely situated some ten miles from Melbourne, Victoria, and holds the enviable notoriety of being the course on which perhaps the greatest smashing up of horses and men ever occurred. It happened on the Caulfield Cup of 1885, for which no less than 41 horses sported silk. All went well until approaching a nasty turn into the homestretch, when the field commenced to race. Two horses collided, and in an instant fifteen horses and their respective riders were mixed up in a heap. Donald Nicholson, one of Australia's most promising jockeys, was killed on the spot, and several others were seriously maimed; and then occurred the most peculiar finish ever seen in a race, as a 30 to 1 chance. Grace Darling won, followed in by half a dozen riderless horses, with saddles torn and some minus bridles. After the accident an alteration was made at the dangerous turn, but the smash-up frightened jockeys and owners, and it was not for a couple of years afterwards that some of the principal owners started their horses.

The big handicap this year, the Caulfield Cup, started away with a dash which took the ordinary old class off their legs. Bravo, who started favorite at 3 to 1, did not appear to get going until too late to give him a chance of winning. Rounding into the straight there were only four in it, The Charmer, Meteor, Boz and Bravo, and after a well-fought battle Boz won from The Charmer, the favorite Bravo coming with a brilliant rush within half a length of second horse. Boz is a fairly performed five-year-old by Bosworth from Hypathis, and his win proved a perfect godsend to the bookmakers. Had the favorite Bravo won, there would have been weeping and gnashing of teeth amongst the children of Israel.

The sensational item in connection with the Caulfield Cup was the backing of Moorebank for fabulous sums, and the eagerness of the "Books" to lay all the money they could about him. We have in Australia a young squatter known as the Victoria Plunger, a sort of miniature "Jubilee Juggins," and he dropped it in thousands of pounds upon the strength of reputed wonderful private time trials. The amount of money available at the back of the horse ran him up a boiling favorite in the betting market, but he was backed by very few, the general public who had not seen him flogging the watch, not thinking him well enough performed to risk their dollars on, and they did well, as Moorebank never showed prominently at any portion of the race and finished last but one.

Tom Hales still continues to be our leading jockey so far as winning mounts are concerned, but it must not be lost sight of that Hales has first mount in the first stable in the colonies. Hales is the jockey Australia would like to see mounted on Mr. White's pick in the English Derby, but independent of the fact that Tom is required in Australia, he is a martyr to asthma, and a winter in rainy and foggy England would finish him off to a certainty. Out of ten mounts at the Australian Jockey Club (Sydney) Spring Meeting, the crack jockey scored 7 wins, 2 seconds and one out of place.

During the season of 1888-89 over £227,000 have been paid away in stakes at the principal race meetings in Australia, the Hon. James White taking the lion's share with £14,496. Although low down on the list of winning sires the expatriated Darebin and Sir Modred will no doubt prove of as much, if not more, interest to Americans than our crack sires. Musket (deceased) his son Martini-Henry, Chester, Goldsborough, Swiveller and Grandmaster, each of whose progeny scored over £5000. Three of Darebin's stock proved winners, the unlucky three year old Australian Peer, from Stockdove, heading the list with two races for £721; Grand Chester, a two year old out of Esmeralda, winning £648; and Maggie, a three year old from Margaret, won one race and £315. Sir Modred can only answer for one winner, the clicking two year old Antaeus, out of Nellie, who put £580 into his owner's pocket.

Musket heads the list of winning sires with five winners for the sum of £10,008 (independent of £9,410 won in New Zealand), of which Carbine, the champion three year old of his year, appropriated £5776 for nine wins. Additional honor attaches to Musket from the fact that his son Martini-Henry is second sire on the list with three two year winners—Rudolph, Sineure and Singapore—who won fourteen races for £6151, Rudolph being the winner of eight events and £4312. The trio are owned by the Hon. James White. Chester ranks third with seven winners, thirteen races and £5703. Mr. White owns six of them—Spice, Abercorn, Plutarch (now in England), Carlyon, Pippo and Dreadnought. The get of Goldsborough, Swiveller and Grandmaster each won £5000. These statistics may at first sight appear "stale poetry," but I give them as America is now turning her attention to Australian sires.

Big swamps, or "Consultations," as they are here termed, are the rage just now in this country, and from the millionaire to the office boy who can hag, borrow—or more often steal—a sovereign, they all have their pound in a big sweep. Some idea of the magnitude of these consultations may be arrived at from the fact that one sweep promoter alone, George Adams of the Tattersalls Hotel, Sydney, has one £50,000, one £10,000 and a couple of £2000 on the Melbourne Cup. These sweeps are against the law of the land, but they are winked at by the authorities. They amuse Adams now and then to the police court and fine him £20 or so, but as Adams's commission on the Melbourne Cup sweeps alone amounts to over £6,000 the fine does not hold any great terror for him. Another form of betting which if continued will play havoc with the bookmakers is the place consultation. In this the backer puts half a sovereign or a sovereign on the horse of his fancy. A few hours before the race is started, after deducting his ten per cent commission, the promoter divides the money into 50 per cent for first horse, 30 per cent for second horse and 20 per cent for third horse. According to the number of subscribers on the respective horses the dividends depend. In some cases only one lucky individual may be "on" an outsider who wins or runs into a place, when he takes the whole of the first, second or third money, as the case may be.

Antaeus, the colt by Sir Modred from Millie, is very much fancied for the Melbourne Cup, and holds a foremost place in the betting. Unfortunately he is not engaged in the Victorian Derby, as he is the only three year old considered to have any show with Mr. White's crooks. Before my next the

Victorian Racing Club spring meeting, which is considered the biggest racing event in Australia, will have been a thing of the past, so your readers may look forward to the salient points being given them by yours,

"THE JUNGLE."

The Chicago Horse Show.

The following are the principal awards in the trotting department at the Chicago Horse Show:—

CLASS 1—The American trotting stallion herd; prize \$3,000. For trotting stallions with best herd of five colts five years old and under, the colts shown to decide the award. First, \$1,750; second, \$650; third, \$400; fourth, \$200. Animals in this ring to be shown at four. Five hundred dollars of the first prize in this class will consist of a silver cup intrinsically worth the sum it represents, especially designed and manufactured for this event by Spaulding & Co., gold and silversmiths, Chicago, and donated by them.

First—King Rene, 2:30, b, by Belmont, dam Blandina by Mambrino King.

Rectitude, b, s, 1884, dam by George Wilkes. Samovar, b, f, 1886, dam Carrie, 2:24, by Volunteer. Peque, ch, f, 1886, dam by Triton. Serpolet, b, f, 1887, dam Belle Hewitt by Belmont. Hell, b, o, 1888, dam by Thorndale.

CLASS 2—American trotting stallion prize; \$1000 for best stallion of any age. First \$300; second \$250; third \$150; fourth \$100.

First—Kalamazoo Farm's black stallion Ambassador, 2:21, by George Wilkes, dam Lady Carr by American Clay.

Second—Village Farm's chestnut stallion Mambrino King by Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest.

Third—Ashland Farm's bay stallion King Rene, 2:30, by Belmont, dam Blandina by Mambrino King.

Fourth—W. K. Crockett's brown stallion Star Hambletonian, 2:23, by Felter's Hambletonian, dam Belle Pitts by American Boy.

CLASS 3—Stallions, four years old and over. First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

First—Village Farm's chestnut stallion Prince Regent, 2:21, by Mambrino King, dam Estabella by Alcantara.

Second—Village Farm's chestnut stallion Gallop in by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Gerster by Hero of Thorndale.

Third—Sandwich, bay stallion by Lord Russell, dam Resabella by Belmont.

CLASS 6—Colts, one year old and under two. First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

First—Kalamazoo Farm's black colt Sir Consul by Ambassador, dam Shadow by Saddlerville.

Second—Village Farm's bay colt Chimes Boy by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King.

Third—Village Farm's bay colt Palo Alto Chimes by Chimes, dam by Mambrino King.

CLASS 10—Fillies, one year old and under two. First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

First—Village Farm's bay filly by Chimes, dam by Hamlin's Almont Jr.

Second—Kalamazoo Farm's bay filly My Darling by Ambassador, dam Grace Darling by Grand Sentinel.

Third—J. Brannock's bay filly Flossie McGregor, 2:13.

CLASS 11—Two colts, three years old and under, the produce of one mare. First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20.

First—Village Farm's bay colt Salvador and bay filly Gracious by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Gerster, by Hero of Thorndale.

CLASS 15—Special prize offered by R. W. Roloson. Money or plate, \$100; the association adds \$50, \$25. Colts and fillies three years old and under four.

First—Village Farm's bay stallion Salvador by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Gerster by Hero of Thorndale.

Second—J. Tahor Mather's brown mare Georgia L. Wilkes by Lumps, 2:21, dam by Clark Chief.

Third—Village Farm's brown mare Daphne by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Miranda by Mambrino Patchen.

CLASS 16—Special prize, offered by Warren F. Leland, Chicago. Money or plate, \$100; the association adds \$50, \$25. Colts and fillies two years old and under three.

First—Ashland Farm's bay filly Serpolet by King Rene, dam Belle Hewitt by Belmont.

Second—Village Farm's bay filly Pansy by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam by Kentucky Prince.

Third—Kalamazoo Farm's brown filly Belle Vara, 2:38, by Vatican, dam Nell by Estill Erie.

CLASS 17—Special prize, offered by F. S. Gorton. Money or plate, \$100; the association adds \$50, \$25; colts and fillies one year old and under two.

First—Village Farm's bay filly Miss Chimes by Chimes, dam by Hamlin's Almont Jr.

Second—Kalamazoo Farm's bay filly My Darling by Ambassador, dam Grace Darling by Grand Sentinel.

Third—Ashland Farm's bay colt Hail by King Rene, dam Thorndyke by Edwin Thorn.

CLASS 25—Roadster mare or gelding, any age. First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

First—Village Farm's brown mare Belle Hamlin, 2:12, by Hamlin's Almont Jr., dam Troy by Hamlin's Patchen.

Second—Charles Schwartz's bay gelding Oliver K, 2:16, by King Wilkes, dam Bessie Turner by Virginus.

Third—B. Voan Bokeler's black gelding Bert Bashaw, by Graen's Bashaw.

CLASS 21—Special prize offered by George P. Smith. Money or plate \$100. Pair to pole, any age, mares and geldings. The association adds \$50 and \$25.

First—C. Schwartz's bay gelding Oliver K, 2:16, and Charles Hogan, 2:18.

Second—John T. Hughes' bay mares Maggie and Cara.

Third—W. D. Moore's bay geldings Dave and Captain.

CLASS 22—Pair of roadsters to pole, five years old and under. First, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

First—Village Farm's chestnut mare Nightingale and brown mare Daphne.

Second—Edward B. Rutler's bay mares Tony and Jack.

Third—O. A. Russ' brown geldings Tony and Jack.

A Case of Reversion.

Mr. Darwin mentions as quite an unusual occurrence the case of a black mare that was bred to a bay horse, producing a dun colt, the dam of the mare having been a dun, says the Kentucky Stock Farm. A similar instance of reversion occurred in Montgomery county last spring. A black mare (whose dam was a dun) was bred to a bay horse (whose ancestors had been bays for several generations) and the resulting produce was a dun. In the same lot and on the same night, another mare foaled a bay colt. This was a mare by Solicitor. The colts got together before the mares got on their feet, and the Solicitor mare (dam of the bay colt) seemed to prefer the dun to her own colt, and it had to be removed before she would perform maternal duties to her own offspring. The dam of the dun colt never manifested any hesitation in claiming it as her own.

How He Won Her.

A Little Kentucky Mare That Won a Wife and Fortune for Her Owner.

"That man has had a strange experience, and that accounts for his white hair," remarked a well-known trifle to a small collection of kindred spirits who were seated in his office at Lexington, Ky., a few years ago.

The party referred to had left the office, and the above remark was called forth by a reference to the gentleman's appearance.

Truly, he was a peculiar combination. Tall and erect, with the form of an Apollo Belvidere, fine features, jet black eyes and moustache, and pure white hair. His age—well, that is too much to guess, but dating back a few years, he should be about 35 to 38 years. The white hair, his black moustache, and face untouched by time's rude hand, gave him a very distinguished appearance, one that caused perfect strangers to stop, turn around and look after him as he passed them. He is well known in Kentucky, his native State, and, while the story is well known there, it may interest the public to learn the cause of the changing of his raven locks to snowy whiteness in a few brief seconds. It was related to us that evening at Lexington by the speaker of the first paragraph, and I made careful notes of the same at the time. I give them now in full, only changing a few localities and names in order to save my life should I ever visit the old Bourbon State again.

"Well, boys, it's a long story, but I'll try to tell it just as I know it. It was just after the war that Harry's father died. The colonel was one of our best, old Kentucky gentlemen. He was a good liver, and had taken life easy up to the time of the war. The end of the struggle found him broken in health and poor in pocket. He depended a great deal on young Harry to look after things, and all orders for the men at the 'Oaks,' the name of the old homestead, passed through the youth's hands. It was quite a load to place on such young shoulders, but he was equal to the task, and soon all referred to Harry as the master. Years rolled around, the youth reached man's estate, and, as usual, fell in love. He adored the only daughter of a neighbor, and was her equal in all but wealth. She was an only child, the pride of her father and mother, generally impetuous, ruling the household in everything, but when her father rather sternly ordered her to frown on her lover, she seemed to have lost her ambition and obeyed. It was a bitter blow to Harry, and his friends became alarmed at his strange behavior at times.

"For some years matters had been going wrong at the Oaks. Poor crops and pressing debts had placed mortgages on the old homestead until it was impossible to get another cent through that channel. All this had been carefully hidden from the colonel, who, though an invalid, was fond of life, and made frequent demands for sums of money from his manager, who would generally find some way to supply the money needed.

"Matters grew from bad to worse. Harry's love had been forbidden to hold any conversation with him, and Harry himself was, to use his own expression, 'all broken up.' About this time some defaulted interest was called for, and Harry could not raise the funds to meet the demand. Then foreclosure was threatened, and the young man was in despair.

The colonel was the owner of a thoroughbred chestnut mare, in whose veins flowed the most royal running blood of the land. He had raised the filly, as she was called, having had her mother in his family for years. In due time the colonel's mare dropped a chestnut filly, the face similar of herself, and the youngster was presented to Harry. The colonel always contended that his old mare had a wonderful hure of speed and could outrun anything in Kentucky when she was in shape.

"As Harry's filly was by Glenalg, the old man used to say that she was the finest in the land, hurring her mother, and was proud to see that the fleet-footed filly could race ahead of the old mare around the pastures.

"At the proper age Harry broke her to the saddle, and she learned to carry him everywhere. He now says that she used to fly over the roads with him and that she could run any number of miles. No person so far as I know had ever seen the mare run, and no person ever suspected that she had so much speed. The filly was four years old when she was called on to run the race of a life's stake.

"Matters had been getting worse at the Oaks. Harry had lost his heart since his lady-love had turned from him, and utter ruin started him in the face. From the sudden termination of his love affair Harry appeared to drop all thought of himself and appeared to think only of his old father.

"He had been in town all day and learned at the bank that the father of his lady-love had purchased two mortgages on the Oaks. As the estate adjoined, Harry thought the old man intended to press him and get the homestead. This made him moody, and he has since told me, for the first time in his life he began to realize that he had work ahead of him and that he must be up and doing.

"That evening Harry visited the now sadly depleted stables, and, accompanied by Uncle Zeke, the old negro trainer, he wandered sadly through the long rows of empty box stalls.

"'Marse Harry,' said the old man firmly, 'dost ornery nigger from de track was ober yere dis afternoon, an' he dona tola me dat de white people war goin' to hah one oh de ole time gemmen's race dis fall, an' he asked me if we had any ting ready fur to start. He done said dat wahn de ole marse war young dat he mos always hah some likely colt fur to run.

"'Yes, that's true, Uncle, but times are changed now, and all I have is the chestnut filly,' sadly answered the young man.

"'Now dot's jes' hit, an' I say to myself, says I, Uncle, you jes' git dat filly in shpe, an' wid Marse Harry up she done clean out dat whola cahoodle an' win all de money in de lan' fur dat blamed filly hah de blood of ole Glenalg in her, an' she's goin' to drop down dead 'fore sha let any amile heat her out. Say, honey, jes' let ole Zeke put dat filly in trim an' den you rides her to victory an' a whole lot oh money.'

"'Hnsh, Uncle,' said Harry sadly, 'I have no money to bet, and then the filly is all natried, and wa don't know how she would act.'

"'Why, Marse Harry, dat blamed ornery critter done know nuffin' but run. Look at her mammy look at her daddy, an' den arek ole Zeke of ha ever done make a mistake about colts afore. No sirc, dis yera ole coon say when dat filly wera horned dat she wera de bestest in de lan', an' ole Zeke never done make no mistake.'

"'But, Uncle, you're simply talking nonsense. I have no money and it would scarcely pay me to train her for the pursa alone,' sadly answered Harry.

"'Golly, chile, you can jes' do lika dem odder white gemmen. Make a hook, an' don't put up de stuff. You cawn't lose, an' you'es boun' to git dar wif all four feete.'

"'And if by accident I should lose the race, then I would have to blow my hrsins out, for I could never pay my debts any other way.'

"'An' dat's nuffin'. Hasn't lots an' lots oh gemmen, white an' brack, done gone dat way afore. You jes' tink dis obber, chile, an' den tell your ole brack uncle, an' we kin fix dat filly up an' win dat race an' a big har' oh money, too.'

"During the night Harry dreamed about the race—dreamed that he had won it and cleared off the mortgage on the Oaks. It made a deep impression on his mind, and the next morning he had decided to make the experiment. He well knew that a fine bay stallion belonging to his neighbor would be a strong favorite, and to beat him would be a double revenge for the loss of his love, and the attempt to take the Oaks from his family. Uncle Zeke was almost wild when he learned of the decision, and at once commenced work on the filly. In order to avoid attracting attention, and as he would carry welter weight, and the race was for gentlemen riders, it was decided that Harry should ride her in the exercise. Outside of Uncle Zeke, Harry told no one of the secret until just before the race. Then he came to me and requested that I enter the mare in my name. As she had never been named, we picked out Kentucky Nan, knowing that such a common title would not attract any attention. We also failed to give her pedigree, as the mention of old Glenalg would ensure to find her friends.

"The entries closed with seventeen nominations, the distance, a mile and a half, keeping all the light-weight sprinters out. No attention was paid to 'Nan,' all the talk being about the big bay. Books were quickly opened, with the stallion at 2 to 1 shot over the field. Harry eagerly snatched up all the offers, and soon had over \$20,000 booked. The betting seemed to nerve him, and he made several trades in which he received considerable cash, so that when his vindictive neighbor made him a \$5,000 offer, Harry called him with the cash. This act gave his book additional credit, and \$20,000 soon became \$40,000, then \$50,000, and suddenly Harry stopped betting. I wondered at this, but on going to the Oaks found that Harry and Nan had both gone away for several days, and that Uncle Zeke had left home for the first time since the old colt had been sick. I suspected something was in the wind, and awaited their return with considerable anxiety. In a few days, Harry came riding into the barn on what I supposed was Nan. His face was aglow, and I knew that he had something to tell me, which was the case. He had taken the mare to the track at the Corners, and given her several trials. She ran the distance in 2:45 and 2:36 the first day. Two days later she turned the track in 2:34, finishing with plenty of speed left. But this was not all, for Harry had caught a stolen trial of the stallion in 2:41, and saw him take the whip and spur freely, during the last four furlongs and finish very tired. This fully confirmed Harry's opinion of the filly being the winner of the race, and he had bet fast and furious from that time on.

It was the day of the race, and the excitement was at fever heat. No one had discovered that "Kentucky Nan" was none other than Harry's chestnut filly, for he had deceived them all by using the old colonel's mare, Nan's mother, for his business trips, while the filly was at home being thoroughly trained for the big race. Harry had prepared a grand surprise, for hidden under his every-day clothes was the jockey suit, the famous black and orange colors carried for years by his father's horses. As the young man sauntered along the quarter stretch he met his neighbor.

"'So, so, young man, you don't think my horse will win, do you? Well, I like your grit, if nothing else, and I'll just bet you my place against the Oaks that he can and will outrun anything in the race.'

"It was a tempting offer, and Harry came near taking it, but, fearing some trick, he made a counter offer to bet \$5,000. His haunter was called, and when Harry started off saying he would go and get the money to put up he was surprised on being told that such a step was unnecessary, as his word was sufficient.

"When the race was called Harry galloped through the stretch on Nan, and as his colors were recognized the handsome rider and beautiful filly were the recipients of many rounds of applause. The filly was in perfect condition, fit to run for a man's life. The gloss of her deep chestnut glistened in the sun, her eyes flashed clear and bright, showing that all the latent energy in her was coming to the surface, while her clear cut limbs trembled with excitement. Her stately head and arching neck, her clean, round barrel, and her Glenalg hind quarters were pictures worthy of an artist's pencil. Harry rode her like a hero, she obeying the slightest press of the knee and hand, or a low-spoken word. As the horses went to the post old Zeke hobbled after the filly and whispered to Harry:

"'Lay close to de bay and don't leab him till you gits in de stretch comin' home.'

"Harry had the pole, with the big bay next, and, as the field of seventeen had dwindled down to six, no trouble was experienced in starting them. I looked at Harry, expecting to find him nervous, for seated in the stand was his former lady love, wearing the cherry and old gold colors of her reported lover, who was up on the bay. Instead of the pale, worried look I found the usual peach and cream complexion so marked even now in Harry's face, and then I felt that the race was almost won.

"When the flag fell Nan and the bay cleared the field and raced side by side. I noticed that Harry was riding light and Nan was running free, and I also observed that the bay was fighting for his head. It was a grand sight; the trim, racy looking filly and the large, powerful stallion thus fighting for the life and wealth. All eyes were on the pair as they raced side by side, stride for stride, and jump for jump. A blanket would have covered them both for the mile. Harry was close to the pole, and had he been less of a gentleman and more of a jockey, he would have made the big horse travel many feet more by carrying him out on the turn. At last the pair ran into the stretch neck and neck, and the pace was terrific. The whip falls on the bay and he jumps a head in the lead. Another whish of the whalebone and the mare's nose is at the girth; still another and she hangs at his stiffl. They were out in the middle of the track, and the bay, on the outside, lays too close for Harry to use his whip, but he doesn't seem to intend to, for he never lifts it. They reach the last furlong; the bay is being furiously ridden, getting the whip and steel at every stride, but he cannot shake off the chestnut at his flank. Suddenly Harry drops lower in his seat and speaks a word to Nan. The effect was electric; the little mare in a bound reaches his shoulder; so other low whisper goes over her plaited mane and reaches the thin, tapering ears; another bound and the chestnut nose in front. The whip falls unavailingly on the heaving flanks of the bay, but he is done; he has run a good race and is beaten by the game blood of his opponent. Harry rides like a demon, but his closed mouth utters no sound, his whip is held firmly across his thigh, and still the filly flies. The shout

that greets the mare as she reaches the end of the grand stand causes her to bound forward, and the next second she dashes under the wire, the winner of the race by two lengths in 2:39.

"Harry pulled the mare up easy and rode back to the judge's stand slowly, while the crowd rose up, yelled themselves hoarse, and rushed into the stretch to lift him from his horse. He had saluted the judges and received permission to dismount, just as the crowd reached him. Responding to the manly cheer that emanates from true Kentucky throats, Harry lifted his jockey cap, and as he did so the impetuous rush was checked, the half-uttered cheer died away in the throat, and the crowd fell back dismally.

"Harry's hair had turned white. "It was not noticed when he rode under the wire at lightning speed, but several at the rail now swear that it turned after he had won the race. Jumping from his gallant mare, he rushed to the stand where the old Colonel sat, and, throwing his cap ahead of him, he called out:

"'Father, the Glenalg blood has saved us. We are rich! rich!! rich!!!' and then he fainted at his father's feet.

"The attack of hsin fever that followed carried the boy to the very brink, but he weathered the storm and found himself a rich man. His winnings paid all the debts on the Oaks, and placed the grand old place in a prosperous condition once more.

"In a glass case in the old parlor is a black cap and jacket, with orange sleeves, white corduroy jockey pants, a pair of riding boots and a whip, while out in a spacious, separate barn, stands Nan, fat, sleek and well. She has never had a saddle on her since the race, and lives a life of luxuriant ease."

"After the race and his sickness, Harry grew foolish, and, finding that his neighbor had ruined himself by backing the bay, he forgave all, and bound himself by sacred ties to provide for the daughter, who is now as proud of those white hairs as she is of Harry, and who leaves her husband many times a day to go out and pet old Nan in the stable. Yes, eiree, he won a fortune and his wife by his first and only race."—Rocky Mountain News.

Very Big Wagers.

Enormous Sums Won and Lost on English Races.

To give some idea of the extraordinary wealth of men in this occupation and the way they obtain it, I may mention that Davis lost £40,000 to Mr. Bowes, the owner of Daniel O'Rourke, in one bet when the horse won the Derby. While at dinner the day after the race Mr. Bowes expressed some anxiety as to whether Davis would be able to meet his engagement, for he knew of others to whom he had lost largely, and in fact Davis was said to have been hard hit. Mr. C. C. Greville, being one of the guests, sat at the table that evening and hearing the conversation, mentioned the circumstance to Davis the next morning on the course, who immediately wrote Mr. Bowes a check for the amount and gave it to him. This wealth was made, and tens of thousands of pounds more, by small sums received at the list in shillings and half crowns by a carpenter—for that was once the daily occupation of Davis, the greatest bettor ever known.

We had then as owners of race horses, the Duke of Beaufort, Newcastle, and Hamilton, Lord Stamford, and the indomitable Marquis of Hastings, Messrs. Staville, Chaplin, Strutt (now Lord Arlington), Sirs Frederick Johnstone and Hawley, all of whom know how and when to bet. Lord Stamford lost over Hermit for the Derby £70,000, and Lord Hastings did the same, but on Lecturer for the Cascarilla the latter won £75,000 and he thought but little of winning or losing £10,000 on a race. If Lord George Bentinck could fairly be called the Napoleon of the Turf in 1839 Lord Hastings was deservedly entitled to the appellation in 1867, for he had no superior in the magnitude and value of his stud or the price he gave for yearlings. He paid Mr. Padwick £11,000 for Kangaroo. His three 2-year-olds—Lady Elizabeth, See Saw and the Earl—were perhaps at one time equal to, if not better than Sir Joseph Hawley's trio—Blue Gown, Rosicrucian and Green Sleeves. Goodwood was then at the height of its prosperity with 136 races and 35 starters in a race. The Duke of Beaufort, always one of the best supporters of the turf, had 19 starters in one year at Goodwood and won four races, which included both the Cup, the Stakes and Three Hundred Sovereign Stakes won with Vauhen. The Marquis of Hastings won the Lavant and the rich Post Sweepstakes of three hundred sovereigns each with Inee.

These stakes were run for at the Bihuy and Stockbridge meetings. His lordship's lucky star was in the ascendant, and the racing had never been so good before. In the 33 races that were run for, his horse started 34 times, winning ten races of the value of £7,200. Whether we look at his gigantic betting transaction or the number and value of his horses and the stakes they won, it cannot be denied that the Marquis of Hastings was then the first man upon the turf. I may now allude to yearlings and the price they then fetched. At Middle Park, about 1887, or soon after, yearlings fetched extraordinary prices; as much as 1,500 guineas, and 2,400 guineas were given, and out of a lot one year the average price was 500 guineas, or 20,000 guineas for the forty. Such prices no one thought would be exceeded, or even ever reached again. But prices have still gone up, and brood mares have increased in value as much as the yearlings, and, in fact, every sort of race horse has augmented in value in like proportion, till now over 3,000 guineas are given for a broodmare and over 4,000 guineas for a yearling. Stallions have fetched 16,000 guineas, 20,000 guineas have been offered and refused for a horse in training, and 5,000 guineas was a sum not sufficiently attractive to secure a yearling that was offered for sale at private contract this year.

But these facts and figures, gigantic and surprising as they are, dwindle into utter insignificance when compared with the value of Hermit. This wonderful and lucky horse stands alone as a race horse and stallion, for Hermit has won in stakes and bets for his fortunate owner, Mr. Chaplin, somewhere about £150,000, and has since earned at the stud at least as much more, and may still further augment this almost incredible sum. Again, Donovan, up to the present time, has won in stakes more than any other horse ever did, and may, and most likely will, add many more thousands to his record. He has already secured £39,963, and may yet even surpass the mighty deeds of Hermit at the stud, as he has triumphed over his performances on the race course. Ayrshire, another lucky horse, has won for the same dual owner nearly as much as Donovan himself, having secured in stakes alone over £36,000 up to the present date, and may, like him, yet increase largely this magnificent sum before his racing career is terminated, and afterward he at the great success as either of the two extraordinary horses mentioned. These few cases, to which many others may be added, will show us the present value of our race horse and how greatly it exceeds the worth of those of any other age or country.—Wm. Day in Fortnightly Review.

A Point of Record.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As I looked over the pages of your journal, dated Nov. 16th, to read the account of the record breaking by Sunol, and other particulars of the races not supplied in the accounts published in Eastern journals, I was somewhat astonished to find myself honored (?) after the following fashion "a number of so-called sporting journals have seen fit to deride the supposition that 2:12 could be by any possible means he rubbed out by a three-year-old. The writers are only 'pencil shavers,' and know nothing whatever about California, its horses or its climate. Among the worst of the lot is one who should know better, his education and experience having fitted him for thoughts of a liberal nature, and he is not supposed to be hissed by the mean little prejudices that warp the mind of the bigot. His writings are well known to all horsemen, and the articles from the pen of 'Aurelius' are read with avidity by all students of the trotting horse."

I cannot let this criticism of my article go down without protest to the future historian who, twenty centuries from now will be hunting the records to find what the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN thought of Aurelius.

I have a few friends in California, and least they might not reserve a place for me at their boards, I hasten to assure them of my distinguished consideration, and everything else that good manners call for in the present crisis. There are several matters implied in the article, and, as I am the only one named as one of the wickedest, I accept the honor (?) conferred and ask your readers, as the diplomatic friend of Cæsar did, to "lend me their ears." It is charged that a number of so-called sporting journals have seen fit to "deride the supposition that 2:12 could be by any possibility be beaten by a three-year-old." I am not spokesman for the so-called sporting journals, and may not assume to answer for them, but can say that as I receive about twenty journals devoted to the discussion of the horse, from various cities from Prince Edward's Island to San Francisco, I have not seen in a single one any "derision of the idea" referred to in the Sportsman, consequently the journals referred to must be other than those which are guilty of publishing the communications of "Aurelius."

You say: "The writers were only pencil shavers and know nothing about California, its horses or its climate." This is really hard. If the offenders mentioned do not commit hari-hari on reading that criticism they must be classed among the pachydermatone orders of animals. "Aurelius" is evidently meant, as the journal says he is "one of the worst of the lot." But Aurelius begs respectfully to say that when it comes to committing suicide he positively refuses, and desires to live on. He can fill a niche in the temple of fame as an "awful example" if nothing better be the verdict of posterity. Moreover he is a user of the caligraph, and if honors were flying about to "pencil shavers" he might insist on a figurative construction of the term, but as no honors or filthy increase being distributed to the class aforesaid, he calls for a strict interpretation, though the journal "knocks me silly" with a regular Peter Jackson hypnotizer when it says that I am one of the "worst of the lot" of pencil shavers. It says further on that I am an "able writer," and restores me to consciousness by saying that my writings are "read with avidity." I confess I am, like Lord Dundreary, unable to reconcile such contradictions. What I chiefly object to is the implication that I was one who "derided the idea that 2:12 could be rubbed out." If Sunol had not reduced the record, I might have passed that statement of my position as a tribute to my sagacity, but as Sunol has reduced the record I want it distinctly understood that I always said so, particularly in the article to which the SPORTSMAN took exception. I have made several bad breaks in the prophet line this season and must not be denied of my honors when I happen to make a lucky hit. It was as follows:—

I had no desire to depreciate the greatness of Sunol. I will even go farther and say that if he had been at Terre Haute the day that Axtell made his record, and he was in as good "fit" as she was at Fresno, she would have what the Southwestern call a "right smart" chance of dividing the honors with him. My reasons for such a belief are based on the circumstances under which the two records were made. All the papers agree that the track at Terre Haute was in first class shape and very fast. If the papers had not said so the uniformly fast time made would have told the condition of it. On the other hand the spectators at Fresno did not expect that the record would be beaten, and their belief was based upon the poor condition of the track. It is not at best a fast track, and the uniformly slow time made shows that it was very slow at the time of the races. At Terre Haute records were broken in almost every race, and by long distances at that.

As regards the two animals concerned, no one will claim that Sunol is a "knifer." In fact we have been told repeatedly that her thorough blood was strictly fire-proof against such a theory. Had she not the "four mile blood of Lexington" to carry her one short mile? At least let us do justice and say that both animals were equal in condition.

At Fresno the trotting races were alternated with running races, two of each having been contested the day previous. As any tyro knows, the runners cut up a track considerably, especially one with the sandy consistency of Fresno. Moreover, the last quarter was more than average in hardness, and when Sunol struck it she was almost anchored. On Terre Haute track no running was allowed, and the track was in the finest condition. Let us compare the time made. Axtell went to the quarter in 33 seconds, Sunol in 32½ seconds; Axtell to the half in 1:05½, Sunol to the half in 1:05½, Sunol to the three quarter in 1:35½, Axtell in 1:37½; Axtell home in 2:12, Sunol in 2:12¾.

It is true that the Terre Haute finish is a little up grade, but this necessarily includes the theory that some other part of the mile is down grade. Axtell's finish was made on terra firma; Sunol boished through a deep, sandy stretch, Marvin plugging the whip to keep her moving through it. All this being considered, the performance of Sunol must be held equal in quality to that of Axtell, the difference in time being explained, not by any deficiency in speed, but by the difference in favoring circumstances. If the performance of Sunol be equal in quality to that of Axtell, it is going beyond bounds to say that the public must not consider the record beyond danger? I think it reasonable to believe that Sunol will take the record, provided she keeps in condition and trots on a track as good as that at Terre Haute.

The above is the way that I "derided the idea" that Sunol would break the record. It was written on October 26th, long before Sunol showed the wonderful half mile in 1:04½. It was written merely upon what is called the "public form" of the two animals, the only just way of summarizing the probabilities. Whilst the writer pleads guilty to pride in seeing the great accomplishments of Eastern bred horses, and that the day has passed when California has the field to herself in such contests, I venture to say that your readers, or you yourself, on second thought will not say that such an

article, written in the midst of Esslern glorification, bears any evidence of a "mind biased by the mean little prejudices that warp the mind of the bigot."

I have no apologies to offer for anything I have said. I believe that Senator Stanford has been a patron of the trotting world worthy of all honor and praise. He has devoted years of study and observation to the subject of breeding horses, and his marvellous success shows that he has studied to a purpose. I believe that most people whose thoughts are worthy of consideration, have abandoned the idea that Gov. Stanford did not know what he was about when he bought Electioneer and started his trotting stud. I had a long talk with Mr. Marvin several years ago at Rochester, when Chimes was a yearling. With his characteristic modesty, he had much to say of the honor due to Gov. Stanford in the conception and development of what may be called the "Falo Alto idea." I believe he told the truth, and my belief was confirmed from time to time by other observers. Mr. Stanford had great assistance in the unrivalled Electioneer, and in Mr. Marvin, though the latter will not, perhaps, thank me for saying so. I wish to say here again, in all soberness, that I have nothing but congratulations to offer to Mr. Stanford on the wonderful feat of Sunol. I can also, with all my heart, congratulate Mr. Bonner on the purchase of Sunol, and still more in the determination to leave her in California for another season's training. We will, I hope, be able to determine which is the faster animal, Axtell or Sunol; though Sunol has the record, she had not shown in public the possession, up to the time of Axtell's retirement, of the ability to beat him at any distance from the jump of a dog to mile heats best three in five. I will say further that I do not believe she can beat him, both coming to the wire under equal circumstances.

It must be remembered that Axtell is a stallion, that he was driven by a telegraph operator who was far from being a Marvin or a Budd Doble. Both horses are in the hands of people abundantly able to give them every chance, and I think my old friend Marvin will concede that Budd Doble is in no way his inferior either, as a conditioner or a driver. Axtell came to his speed and to folly as much speed, after his 2:14 record was beaten by Sunol, as fast as Sunol did after he had retired. There is no reason to believe that he would have improved on as fast as she did. Still this is a hypothetical question which the natural conditions East and West of the Rockies, will prevent from a settlement this or any other year. Given any two horses fully equal in speed, as I believe Sunol and Axtell were the day he made his record one East, and the other in California, and the probability is that the horse that has the longest time, will make the best record.

Hoping that you will do me the justice to give this a place in your columns, I close with the wish of a happy Christmas to all my California friends. Though I may admit that I do not "know California, its horses or climate," I hope I will some day.

ACRELIUS

What Trotting Blood Does.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At the risk of being by some thought heterodox, I wish to say a word about this ferocious thoroughbred blood in the trotter. In the first place, not enough has been claimed for horses bred as Sunol, Mand S., and others are. The fastest at one mile, the second and third fastest, the fastest three-year-olds, are all bred alike. The fastest two miles is by Fanny Witherspoon, 4:43. She is by the great Almont, and her dam by a thoroughbred horse.

Now it is claimed by some—it seems to me not very logically—that all this is due to thoroughbred blood. It is claimed that it is the thoroughbred blood that produces extreme speed at the trot, and the above instances are cited to prove it. Now I believe in pedigree as strongly as any one, but my experience, as well as teaching, has been that like begets like as a general rule, to which there are exceptions. I have never yet heard of a pure thoroughbred trotting to a record of 2:30.

Two trotting sires, Almont and Electioneer, have become celebrated as the sires of a number of trotters whose dams possessed more or less thoroughbred blood. It was to be expected that such horses would beget speed when mated with trotting bred mares. It accorded with reason and experience of the general course of nature. But when they were able to overcome the running tendencies of the mares in those instances, it was thought phenomenal; and truly it was so. It was exceptional, and was due beyond doubt to special and hidden causes operating in those particular cases by which the influence of the trotting sire predominated in the gain of the offspring to the practical extinction of the influence of the dam. Infancies of this kind are numerous in other animals. Galloway bulls bred to Shorthorns show how this may happen where the result is black-polled cattle. Other examples will suggest themselves.

Hambletonian had his greatest success when crossed with American Star mares, and American Star was nearly a thoroughbred, if indeed not quite so.

Taking the list of 2:30 performers, one is surprised at the number of dams whose breeding is unknown. Even when the sire of the dam is known, the pedigree beyond the second or third dam in a vast majority of cases, is shrouded in darkness. Now Beautiful Bella produces speed by Electioneer to a certainty. Dame Winnie has two fast ones by Electioneer and one by General Benton.

Some mares are known—as the phrase is—to breed after the horse. Dame Winnie seems to be one of this kind. Gen. Benton is a trotting-bred horse of great potency as a sire. It is reasonable to expect his daughters will be producers of speed, receiving from him an anæsthetic impulse in that direction.

The dam of Sunol is by General Benton, her dam being the mare Waxy by Lexington. It is perhaps idle to speculate upon these dark and mysterious questions. For my part I should think it reasonable to believe, if Waxy had been by Alexander's Abdullah, Almont or Mambrino Chief, and her dam by Lexington, the breeding to trotting horse men would have been better. And if the third dam had also been by a great sire of trotting dams, it would have been still further improved. In that case I should be very glad if the fourth dam were by Lexington, Trustee, or some such horse and out of a thoroughbred mare.

In short, I want as many first-class trotting ancestors as I can possibly get, and then when I can get no more trot, I want it to terminate in a thoroughbred—not because I believe thoroughbreds can trot, but because they came from carefully

selected animals of soundness and hesuity, and as a background, are infinitely better than plugs. But thoroughbreds do not, as a rule, trot fast, nor do they when mated together produce fast trotters. How many foals are there in the world by trotting sires out of thoroughbred mares? What proportion of these have records better than 2:30?

Almont and Electioneer are exceptional in their power to beget trotters out of any kind of mares, and we hear nothing of their failures.

But those who are claiming that it is the thoroughbred blood that makes trotters claim that it gives stamina.

This is gratuitous. There has so far been no need for trotters to go any where for stamina. The distinguishing characteristic of the trotter is his endurance. Phalaris by a brother of Electioneer out of a Clark Chief mare, won a fourth heat in 2:13½. Goldsmith Maid by another brother of Electioneer trotted 332 heats in 2:30 to 2:14. Westmont by Almont paced 107 heats in from 2:30 to 2:01½.

These performances have an additional merit, viz: That from 200 to 300 pounds weight was dragged after them in each case. These were all mile heats. Besides, the training of trotters enjects them or at least heretofore did subject them to much more terrible strain and hard labor than the training of runners. In our times no runner is expected to carry more than 128 pounds nor to run further than one and one-half miles. Indeed by far the greater number of running races are at short distances with light weight and in nearly all cases are single dashes at that.

The history of the two breeds of horses proves that the palm of endurance belongs not to the thoroughbreds, but to the trotters.

The three fastest trotters are mathematically bred alike. Each begotten by a son of Hambletonian, the father of trotters. Mand S. and Jay-Eye-See had for dame two daughters of Pilot Jr., who was a sire of trotters, but more especially a sire of mares which when bred to trotting sires produced fast and valiant trotters. Sunol by Electioneer had for her dam Waxy by General Benton a great sire of trotters and of mares that when bred to trotting sires produce first class trotters. The impress and stamp of Pilot Jr. and General Benton was placed upon these three great mares. They had trotting blood grafted on the thoroughbred and it was on top. It lay there on the surface as it were. Had these three mares been bred to thoroughbred horses or to Clydesdales, there would have been no Mand S., Jay-Eye-See nor Sunol. But the trotting blood of Harold, Dictator and Electioneer, found this kindred trotting blood of Pilot Jr. and Gen. Benton sleeping there as it were on that ancestry which was better than an ancestry of scrubs and woke it into life and the happy chance gave the world these three world's wonders. They each have two trotting crosses. The third dam of Sunol and Jay-Eye-See were each by Lexington. These speediest of all trotters, one would think owe their capacity to go fast at that gait to ancestors who had that kind of inheritance to impart to them. It seems less absurd to attribute their amazing trotting speed to that branch of their ancestry whence other horses with speed at the same gait have sprung than to say they trot fast because Lexington could run fast.

The best thoroughbred is no doubt but for a background for trotters, as it would seem rational to believe it best for any purpose where soundness is required. These great trotting sires have had no choice heretofore except scrubs or thoroughbreds for a background. Indeed the dams of trotters in a vast multitude of cases have been scrubs.

But these great trotting sires even with scrub dams have given the world "a breed unmatched for courage, breath and speed." When in a few more generations we have produced mares like Sunol—mares worthy to be bred to such horses as the sons of Almont, Electioneer, George Wilkes and Sultan—and breed them to these great progenitors of trotting speed and matchless value we may expect results.

In the meantime public spirited men of vast wealth like Senator Stanford can afford to experiment with thoroughbreds if they like and breed hundreds of failures to get a Palo Alto. They can stand it. But the man who breeds for profit or for his daily bread had better breed on lines that promise a reasonable certainty of a 2:25 horse than go into bankruptcy attempting by the thoroughbred route to produce a two minute trotter.

Respectfully,

W. H. ASHBY.

OAKLAND, November 18th, 1889.

A Word to Young Trainers.

The secret in the art of horse-breaking consists in a correct knowledge of the horse; and when that is understood, the trainer finds his whole efforts must be devoted to improvement of the natural intellects of the animal; no other method can ever succeed. It is impossible to give a horse either an artificial intellect or memory. A horse is naturally well disposed to man, though fearful of and obedient to him. No human art can effect anything contrary to the nature of the horse, though the animal may be easily imposed on. Therefore, in training, there must be a reason for every natural and beneficial result looked for, or capable of being produced through the means employed. If the trainer can give no substantial reason for any particular stratagem he employs, whatever the result produced, it can have no lasting or beneficial effect upon the horse. But if nature be obeyed, and her order strictly kept, it follows as a certainty that the end desired will be attained. So that if art be employed with reason, it must be in accordance with the instinct of the animal, for nothing in the art of horse training is reasonable that is contrary to the nature of the horse. And these, the first principles of the art, should be kept constantly in mind; for nothing is easier than to impose on a horse, because the animal unconscious of imposition, and is, besides, fearful and obedient to a man.

Neither force nor violence should be used in training colts; they must be won by gentle treatment, for violence is opposed to the three fundamental principles of the art. Whatever a horse does by violent compulsion is of no avail in training, because the horse knows not what is required of him, or how to obey; therefore no useful impression is made upon the animal when the teaching is accompanied with violence. Correction should be administered without violence, and immediately after the fault. For instance, if a horse does wrong, and the trainer has to go and get a whip before administering the chastisement, it is unreasonable to suppose that the horse (which is not gifted with the power of reasoning) can know for what purpose the chastisement is administered; therefore corrections should never be resorted to any other time than the instant the horse commits a fault. An impatient man is totally unfit for the art of training colts.—The Horse World.

To purify the air in stables, use the best disinfectant known—Dargys Fluid.

P. C. Blood Horse Association.

Last Saturday evening was the date appointed for the annual meeting of the Blood Horse Association, and, pursuant to call, some thirty members of the organization met to elect officers for the ensuing year and transact such other business as might come before the meeting. In the absence of Mr. M. F. Tarpey, who has acted as President since the death of David McClure, on motion Col. H. I. Thornton was called to the chair, but just as the proceedings opened Mr. Tarpey arrived and occupied the place of honor. Secretary Culver read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. A short time ago, under instructions from the Directors, the Secretary had sent out circulars requesting members to pay up the annual dues of \$25, and those who were present but had not yet complied with the request took advantage of a lull in the proceedings to assist the depleted treasury. Five hundred and fifty dollars was collected, which is the first dues ever collected since the Association was organized. At the annual meeting of 1888 a committee was appointed to look up suitable land for a race track, and Mr. Tarpey reported that the gentlemen had examined all the available land in the vicinity of San Francisco and Oakland, and referred to three eligible sites, one about six miles from the city and the other two in Oakland. In the course of his remarks Mr. Tarpey said it was rather a difficult matter for the committee to go around pricing land when there was not a cent in the treasury, a fact that seemed to be concurred in by all the members present.

On motion it was decided that the old officers should hold over until the beginning of the year, so as to enable the present officials to finish the fall meeting.

A discussion ensued as to the amount of dues which should be charged next year, and after several amendments had been voted down the sum was fixed at \$15.

The election was the next thing on the programme, and Ariel Lathrop was selected to fill the position of President for 1890; Col. H. I. Thornton was elected first Vice-President and P. A. Finigan for second. On a vote being taken Thomas H. Williams, J. B. Haggin, R. T. Carroll and James P. Kerr were declared elected as Directors, but the latter named gentleman resigned in favor of Mr. Gunst.

A long discussion ensued between the members as to who should be allowed on the club house stand, and it was finally decided that city guests should not be allowed the privilege, but that visitors from the East or the country might be invited to the private stand.

Meeting adjourned until next November.

Southern California News.

After the marvelous exhibitions of trotting at the Bay District Track on November 9th, and at Napa on November 16th, Californians can well exclaim, "We are the people." I have always had great expectation for Sunol since the day she beat Vesolia at Los Angeles, but even my most sanguine anticipations did not conjure up 2:10½ for a three-year-old. The record at that time was 2:18. When Sunol, as a two-year-old, showed 2:18 it certainly justified the opinion that, her accidents, she should at least reach 2:15 as a three-year-old, but there is no longer any telling where the California production will get to in the course of a few years.

There are only three stallions in the world who have beaten 2:12½. Two of these are California bred. How is that for a record? But the end is not yet, and I confidently expect to see Axtell's record knocked into smithereens by either Stamboul or Palo Alto, or probably both. Stamboul's 2:12½ at Napa pleased me immensely. As you are doubtless aware, I am a Stamboul enthusiast and have written more about the grandson of Sultan than any newspaper man in the country.

All Southern California horsemen will rejoice to hear that L. J. Rose has won his wager with Mr. Crawford of Kentucky. Stamboul's improvement has been consistent. His record at the end of each year was: Two-year-old, 2:37; three-year-old, 2:26½; six-year-old, 2:14½, and seven-year-old, 2:12½. Here's to 2:11 at his next attempt.

L. J. Rose's new venture in the thoroughbred line is not a surprise. He has been contemplating this move for several months past. It will help racing in this part of California wonderfully.

Los Angeles is making a bold bid for the patronage of horse owners. A meeting has been arranged for Christmas week. The Sixth District Agricultural Association have also announced a week's meeting of running and trotting for the middle of April, while it is expected that the Southern California Racing Association will give an exclusively running meeting some time in March. San Diego will also fall into line. Mr. Babcock is building a race track at Coronado Beach, and contemplates holding a brilliant initial meeting early next year.

With a track at Coronado and Pacific Beach, San Diego is unusually well supplied with race tracks. The accessions of the San Diego horses Mikado and Tycoon has stimulated the patrons of racing in this country. Sam Caton, the former driver of Bell Boy, is located at Pacific Beach. He has a big string of untried trotters from the frozen East. A number of them are especially well bred.

Mr. Seamane, who formerly owned Bell Boy, has returned to San Diego. He saw Gny trot in the East.

Jim Roarke now drives Jim Lesch, one of the gamest trotters ever hitched to a sulky, on the road every day.

I recently met Steve Strond at Los Angeles. The old man is pleased as punch with King David. He wants him for stud purposes.

W. J. Robinson, one of the leading dry-goods merchants of Los Angeles, and a Director of the Sixth District Agricultural Association, has purchased a fine breeding farm near Rosemeade. He recently imported some choicely-bred trotters from the East.

I ran across Jim Madison, of Julien, the other day. Mr. Madison owns Shiloh, who, by the way, if he had had the mares, would have ranked with the best stallions in the country. One can count on his fingers the thoroughbred mares bred to Shiloh. Every reader of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has heard of Mikado and John Treat.

Ben Hill has at his Eskerfield ranch three full brothers of Gladstone, which he expects to train for next season.

Mr. Newton, one of the leading men in this section, has an Alcazar youngster which is a perfect model of symmetry.

The pacers and trotters taken East by "Knapssack" McCarthy from Los Angeles, were on the sick list nearly the entire season.

Fair directors down this way are beginning to appreciate the fact that the bang tails draw out the crowd.

A brother of Walter Maben is handling the youngsters at the Robinson Ranch, near Rosemead.

Mrs. Ben Hill has deputed me to name the next Reveille youngster. It will not be called Pinafore.

The Sixth District Agricultural Association cleared \$3,200 by their recent meeting, notwithstanding the postponement. This result will be an incentive to offer the biggest purses on the circuit next year.

A score of horses are domiciled at the new track at Escondido where the first fair of the 22d district was recently held.

DAGWORTH.

The Palo Alto Catalogue.

We have received from the office of Senator Leland Stanford the new catalogue of the stock at Palo Alto for the year 1889. As a natural consequence, Electioneer starts the reading matter, and it is pleasant to state that he has made a large addition to the number in the 2:30 list as compared with last year, and has added greatly to the reputation of California as a horse-breeding State. The work shows that forty-eight trotters are credited to him, which is a larger number than any living stallion has in the list, and one pacer (Pernvian Bitter) is also attributed to him. Of the new comers this year, there are:

| | |
|--|-------|
| Norval..... | 2:17½ |
| Hattie D (three-year-old)..... | 2:22 |
| Palo Alto Belle (three-year-old)..... | 2:22½ |
| Campbell's Electioneer (three-year-old)..... | 2:22½ |
| Gov. Stanford (four-year-old)..... | 2:23½ |
| Arol..... | 2:24 |
| Emaline..... | 2:27½ |
| Pedlar (two-year-old)..... | 2:27½ |
| Exotist..... | 2:29 |
| Ella..... | 2:29 |
| Grace Lee..... | 2:29½ |
| Dsl Mar..... | 2:30 |

Of those who have reduced their records during the present year, we find:

| | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Sunol..... | 2:18 | 2:10½ |
| Palo Alto..... | 2:20½ | 2:12½ |
| Express..... | 2:29½ | 2:21 |
| Arbutus..... | 2:30 | 2:24½ |

The above is a grand showing, and is in direct proof of Senator Stanford's rare judgment in the selection of horses. Of no other stallion in the country can such a showing be made, and, while his owner may feel a gratification in the possession of such a prolific sire, every horseman in California has the satisfaction of knowing that the honors of Electioneer reflect a credit and glory to the State at large. As to his ability to breed on, we have ample proof, his son, Anteeo, having two in the list in California this year; Alfred G., 2:19½, and Redwood, 2:24. Of a truth it may be said, Electioneer is a family that will not only train on, but will breed on as well.

Among the other stallions enumerated in the catalogue are: Ansel, 2:20; Palo Alto, 2:12½; Clay, 2:25; Whips, 2:27½; Azmoor, 2:24½; Electricity 5344, by Electioneer, dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, and Noontide, 2:20½); Nephew 1220, Piedmont, 2:17½, and here it will be appropriate to say a few words for the magnificent horse, of whom it was once said, that, "there never was his equal going down the line." Last year he had to his credit one solitary entry in the list, Pequot, 2:26; to-day he has seven, having added half a dozen this year. They are, Sport, 2:22½; Lorita, 2:22½; Ira, 2:24½ (his first race), Carlisle, 2:26½; Marion, 2:26½; and Stanford, 2:30.

All the great speed producing lines of the celebrated trotting families are centered in Piedmont, together with a cross of thoroughbred blood through the grandam, who was by Grey Eagle. This noted horse is now on the high road to success, and much may be expected of him. Still another of the stock stallions is Liberty, a son of Piedmont. Benefit 5327, Macbenton, Wildunt, Wildboy, Beverly, Alfred 5328, Alban 5332, Benton Frolic, Mohawk Chief, and last, though not last to bring up the rear is Gen. Benton 1755, with fifteen in the list. Here on the coast we have this season two fine sons of this great sire, Lord Byron, four years old, who trotted the first and fifth heat of a race at Sacramento in 2:18, and all five of the heats were under 2:20. Big Jim, out of the dam of Palo Alto, made a record of 2:23½. Of the broodmares, it is sufficient to say that there is no establishment in existence that can compare with it in point of numbers, and as to the breeding of the matrons, none can surpass them in excellence. A hasty glance through the book shows 333 broodmares on the broad acres of the two farms, and for blood lines and individuality, they are the equal of any to be found in the country. Among the young stock there are twelve stallions; also seven colts of 1885, twenty of 1887, and forty-seven of 1888; there are also eighteen geldings and nine fillies.

The thoroughbred department is not forgotten, and thirty-seven pages are devoted to the baughals. Of the stallions there are Flood, by Norfolk, dam Hennie Farrow; Shannon, by Monday, dam Hennie Farrow; Argyle, by Monday, dam Cuba, and imp. Cyrus by Wenlock, dam imp. Teardrop. Every broodmare in the list has been selected for individual merit, combined with royal pedigree, and it is not to be wondered at that the establishment can turn out such famous racers as Racine, Flambeau, Rico, Faustine, Peel and Muta. In the introduction to the catalogue, an invitation is extended to visitors to call and examine the stock, whether they contemplate purchasing or not, on all days except Sunday. The trotting department is under the superintendency of Charles Marvin, while Henry Walsh has the charge of the thoroughbred.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-horse standard to establish a basis of comparison, and to more intelligently base the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-horse animal:

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard horse.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and who sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08½, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885.....2:13½, best time in a race between horses, Mand S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880.....2:12, Axtell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1899.....2:05, Bonilla, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884.....2:13½, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889.....2:15½, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887.....2:15½, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.....2:16½, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 15, 1883.....2:16, Manzanita, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4, 1889.....2:16½, Edgemark, fourth year old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1889.....2:16½, Sunol, against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:18, Sunol, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888.....2:20½, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:21½, Norlane, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:21½, Faustine, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.....2:21½

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1885.....

3 miles—7:24, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.....

4 miles—10:34½, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869.....

5 miles—13:30, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.....

10 miles—27:23½, Controllor, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1878.....

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1865.....

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ills., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06½.

Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12½.

Westmont, July 10, 1884, Chicago, Ills., with running mate, 2:01½.

Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20½.

Yoto Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14.

Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:11½ on August 17, 1888, at Napa.

Arrow, five years old, 2:12½, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.....

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING.

1/4 Jim Miller, 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1883.....0:21½

1/4 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 21, 1888.....0:24½

1/4 Cyclone, a, 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 23, 1888.....0:24½

1/4 Geraldine, a, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 20, 1889.....0:24

1/4 Britannie, 5, 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1888.....0:29

1/4 Fordum, a, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.....0:29

1/4 El Rio Rey, 2, 125 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889.....1:11

1/4 Tiptail, 3, 110 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889.....1:11

1/4 Britannie, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889.....1:26 2-5

1/4 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877.....1:39½

(against time)

1/4 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889 (in a race).....1:39 4-5

1/4 Wheeler T. 3, 88 lbs., St. Louis, June 1, 1888.....1:47½

1/4 Elyton, 4, 106, Chicago, Ill., June 28, 1889.....1:47½

1/4 Terra Cotta, 4, 121 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 22, 1888.....1:58

1/4 3-18, Ben Cotton, 5, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887.....2:00½

1/4 Kingstow, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889.....2:06½

1/4 1m 500 yds. Ben O'Or, 4, 115 lbs., Saratoga, July 23, 1882.....2:10½

1/4 Triplet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888.....2:21½

1/4 Richmond, 5, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888.....2:21½

1/4 Firenze, 4, 113 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888.....2:24

1/4 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 1880.....2:34

1/4 Jim Guest, 4, 133 lbs., Chicago, Washington Park, July 24, 1886.....2:48

1/4 Hindoo, 4, 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 27, 1888.....2:48

1/4 Ghidel, 4, 116 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1888.....3:01

1/4 Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1888.....3:20

1/4 Ten Broeck, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, June 27, 1877.....3:27½

1/4 2½ Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1889.....3:27½

1/4 2½ Springbok, 5, 114 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875.....3:56½

1/4 2½ Preckness, 4, 114 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876.....4:27½

1/4 2½ Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 16, 1876.....4:58½

1/4 2½ Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1872.....4:58

1/4 3 Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1884.....5:24

1/4 4 Ten Broeck, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876.....7:13½

MILES. HEAT RACES.

1/4 Sleepy Dick, a, Kiowa (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888.....0:21½-0:22½

1/4 Bogus, a, 115 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 22, 1888.....0:48

1/4 Kittie Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 2, 1887.....1:00

1/4 1/4 Sudie McNairy, 3, 38 lbs., Chicago, July 2, 1888.....1:02½

1/4 1/4 Lizzie S., 5, 115 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1883.....1:13½

1/4 1/4 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1881.....1:42

1/4 1/4 3 in 5, L'Argentines, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 4, 1879.....1:43-1:44

1/4 1/4 1-16 Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Wash. Park), Sept. 2, 1889.....1:04-1:48

1/4 1/4 Cahriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880.....1:56-1:58

1/4 1/4 Ottemore, 6, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880.....2:10-2:14

1/4 1/4 Keno, 5, Toledo, Sept. 16, 1880 (1st and 3d heats).....2:43½-2:45

1/4 1/4 Miss Woodford, 4, 107½ lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 20, 1881.....3:33-3:31½

1/4 1/4 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 24, 1867.....5:27½-5:29½

1/4 1/4 Ferida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880.....7:23½-7:41

1/4 Made in a heat race.

1/4 Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

Jockey Club Receipts.

ALBANY, Nov. 13th.—The State Controller has received the following sworn statement of the gate receipts for admission to the track of the New York Jockey Club for its two meetings this year. The total receipts for twenty days' racing were \$64,111. The tax on these receipts, 5 per cent, is \$3,205.55, which goes into the fund to be used for prizes at agricultural fairs, under the provisions of the Ives Pool bill. The receipts for the several days of the two meetings are as follows:

| | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|----------------------|------------|
| Tues., Aug. 20..... | \$8,319 00 | Tues., Aug. 27..... | \$4,470 00 |
| Wed., Aug. 21..... | 3,131 00 | Wed., Aug. 28..... | 2,850 00 |
| Thurs., Aug. 22..... | 4,714 60 | Thurs., Aug. 29..... | 3,494 01 |
| Friday, Aug. 23..... | 2,837 00 | Friday, Aug. 30..... | 2,837 00 |
| Sat., Aug. 24..... | 6,758 00 | Sat., Aug. 31..... | 7,857 50 |
| Total for August..... | \$46,769 00 | | |
| Wed., Oct. 2..... | \$2,010 00 | Wed., Oct. 9..... | \$1,913 00 |
| Thurs., Oct. 3..... | 1,813 60 | Thurs., Oct. 10..... | 1,813 60 |
| Friday, Oct. 4..... | 1,837 00 | Friday, Oct. 11..... | 1,837 00 |
| Sat., Aug. 5..... | 2,871 00 | Sat., Oct. 12..... | 2,871 00 |
| Tues., Oct. 6..... | 1,887 00 | Tues., Oct. 13..... | 1,887 00 |
| Total for October..... | \$17,305 20 | | |

Blood Horse Meeting.

SPECIAL DAY.

The Blood Horse Association on Tuesday had an extra day for the benefit of the speed driveway. The weather was rather cold, and doubtless prevented many from going out, but still a goodly crowd assembled at the tracks, prominent among whom were Rudolph Spence, George Fiddle, Samuel Vallean, W. H. Barnes, Thomas Doolan, John Hughes, J. M. Ketchum, Joseph Hopkins, Captain H. H. Hobbs, Frank Dunn, Walter Huie, Robert O'Connell, Charles Goewey, Oliver M. Sanders, Henry Boyd, John Martin, Peter J. Donahue, Judge W. H. Levy, Joseph Livingston, Andre Potentini, Harry Adler, Colonel Harry I. Thornton, John Morrison, Romeo Harris, Samuel Edwards, Samuel Parker of Honolulu, David McIntosh, John Oliver, Anatui Tubbs, Emil Pissiz, Geo. Hubbard, Edward Fay, Peter Brundow, T. Carey Friedlander, Capt. T. F. Meagher, B. C. Brown, Joseph E. Snain, Dr. Gerrar, J. M. Chenoweth, ex-Governor Solomon, M. H. de Young, Frank Hubbard, Colonel William Forsyth, M. H. Hecht, J. W. Young, Colonel Dickey, Frank Miskey, C. H. McDonald, M. T. Kearney, Colonel Moorhead, J. L. Herbert of Honolulu, Adolph B. Spreckels, Colonel W. W. Stow, Robert B. Milroy, J. B. Crockett, C. G. Hooker, James Smith, E. F. Smith, C. H. Harrison, J. B. Chase, J. J. Coffee, W. S. Hohst, George A. Knight, Richard Tobin, John Mackey, John White, Dr. W. H. McLaughlin, A. A. Sanderson, Lieutenant Refferty, Lieutenant Burr, Major F. F. Bennett, A. L. Phillips, George Taylor, Drury Melone, Robert Crockett, W. H. Crawford, Ed Bither, Captain Smith of Oakland, Carleton C. Coleman, Augustus Cassery, Dr. John Abrams, G. M. Ashe, Ed Barreda, E. E. Eyre, F. A. Zech, Richard O'Neil, Harry Risley, M. A. Gussel, Will Tubbs, Charles Ascher, George Bates, Judge Schine, Harry Pinto, Judge Frank Lawler, Simon Seymour, John Brown of Petalome, S. J. Jacobs, Richard Dwyer, Ira Ramsdell, Colonel Harry Brady, Nick Steiner, James Hope of Santa Barbara, John Tormay, William Rogers, Jesse Marks, Eugene Folsom.

The programme included five races, but owing to the delay at the post, only four were run off. Col. Thornton's Abi scored a popular victory in the first race, and although she got badly away, she won handily at the finish.

The Vestal Stakes was won by Hazlett's superior judgment in selecting the herdest and best going while Faustine ran in the deep ground in the middle of the track. Kitty Van readily captured the five furlongs and Guido wound up the day by upsetting an s. t. b. certainty in Marigold.

The one particular feature of the day was that every winner came down the stretch on the outside, which was the only place where the track was fairly good.

The officials for the day were: Judges—R. T. Carroll, J. N. Bailhache and W. Coombs. Timers—E. Bither, O. A. Hickok and A. Gonzales. Starter—Capt. T. F. Meagher. Sec'y—E. S. Culver.

Punctually at two o'clock the first race was called up, ten horses facing the starter for a three-quarter dash. Betting was not very lively in the auctions, but in the books a good deal of business was done, the Montana contingent plunging heavily on Jubilee while the local talent backed Abi and Daisy D. The auctions sold Jubilee \$25, Abi \$18, Tycoon \$7, and the field \$8.

In the books, Jubilee 8 to 5 straight and 3 to 5 for a place; Abi 3 to 1, 1 to 1; Daisy D. 6 to 1, 2 to 1; Tycoon 5 to 1, 8 to 5; Songstress 8 to 1, 3 to 1; Jubilee, Coloma, Fannie E., Dewdrop and Jon Jou each at 30 to 1, and 10 to 1 for a place.

A long time was passed at the post breakaway after breakaway taking place and to increase the delay, Denticon's stirrup broke. When a fresh one had been procured several more false starts took place, Jubilee being in front every time while Dew Drop and Nabean stood still. At last the flag fell to a fairly good start. Jubilee and Fannie E. having a little the heat of it, were soon a length in front of Songstress and Daisy D. while Abi was set but one. Nervic cent Songstress to the front and at the half mile post was half a length in front of Jubilee with Fannie E. a length back third and Daisy close up fourth. Songstress increased her lead round the turn while Abi came out from the rack. When the stretch was reached the field all went wide on the hard going and Daisy D. soon showed in front looking all over a winner at the furlong pole but Abi on the extreme outside came with a rosh and despite Dennison's effort on Daisy won easily by an open length, Fannie three lengths back third just clear of Tycoon, Jubilee and Songstress.

Purse \$400; \$50 to second, \$25 to third for three year olds and upwards. Winners of any race over this distance (handicaps and selling races excepted) to carry three pounds; of two each save five pounds; of three or more ten pounds extra. Beaten maidens allowed three pounds. Three-quarter of a mile.

H. I. Thornton's b m, 5, Abi, Red Boy—Abi, 115, Oasey 1
H. D. Miller's b m, a, Daisy D., Wheatley—Black Maria, 125, D. Dennison 2
M. Storn's b m, a, Fannie E., Wildside—Shille Harl, 115, Pierce 3
Jon Jou, 115, Bally; Dewdrop, 115, Williams; Nabean, 115, Hitchcock; Tycoon, 115, Murphy; Jubilee, 110, Hazlett; Songstress, 110, Narvice; Coloma, 118, Harman, also ran. Time—1:17.

The Vestal Stakes had five starters. Faustine was at once made a red hot favorite in the auctions, selling for \$40 to Glen Ellen's \$20 and the field's \$18. In the books betting was: Faustine 7 to 10, Glen Ellen 2 to 1, Louise M 10 to 1, Bessie Shannou and Joe Viva each 30 to 1. Place betting: Faustine 1 to 4, Glen Ellen 2 to 5, Louise M 3 to 1, Bessie Shannou and Joe Viva each 6 to 1.

The flag was dropped at the first attempt. Joe Viva cutting out the pace, led past the stand with the others close up. Going round the first turn Hazlett, on Louise M, who had gone on the outside in the herd going, cut across and soon opened up a gap of four lengths, which she kept all the way up the back stretch, and on the upper turn was three lengths in front of Faustine, with Joe Viva two lengths further back. Louise M was in front at the furlong pole and the heavy going not suiting, Hazlett pulled across Faustine and again took the lead, going on the outside, and after a hard finish beat Faustine by a short head. Glen Ellen was a bad third.

The Vestal Stakes. For three year old fillies (foals of 1896). Thirty-one entries, 2-5 each, p. p. with \$500 added; second to receive \$100, third to save stake. One mile and a quarter.

J. McEl. Shaffer's b f, 3, Louise M., Kyrie Dady—Nighthawk, 115, Hazlett 1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f, 3, Faustine, Flood—Firt, 115, Monahan 2
J. H. Chase's ch f, 3, Glen Ellen, Kyrie Dady—Mikale, 115, Pierce 3
Bessie Shannou, 115, Narvice; Joe Viva, 115, Murphy, also ran. Time—2:16.

The third race—a live furlong dash—had ten starters. After a good deal of shuffling and changing Kitty Van settled down favorite in the books, and red hot too. Pools sold: Daisy D \$25, Kitty Van \$15, Susie S \$10 and the field \$20.

In the books Kitty Van 8 to 5 straight, 3 to 5 place, Daisy D 5 to 1, 8 to 5, Sunday, Peregrine and King Hooker each 6 to 1, 2 to 1, Susie S 8 to 1, 3 to 1, Sleepy Dick and Applause each 20 to 1, 8 to 1, Jessie C 25 to 1.

After a long delay, caused by one or two who did not seem anxious to get away, the flag was dropped, with Kitty Van having a little the heat of it. Hazlett sent her right along, followed by Sunday, to the head of the stretch. Hazlett again took the outside and won easily by a couple of lengths. Painkiller and Applause came fast in the stretch, the former getting the place, while Applause was beaten a head by Sunday for third.

THE RECORD STAKES.

For all ages; \$25 entrance, with \$500 added, of which \$50 to second \$25 to third. Weight for age. 16 entries. Five furlongs.
J. P. Rose's b m, 3, Kiltie Van by Vanderbilt—April Fool, 110, Hazlett 1
G. Lyman's b h, 4, Pain Killer by Joe Hooker—Beley McGuire, 118, Cooper 2
J. Dowd's h g, a, Sunday by Sundance—Norma, 115, Davis 3
Daisy U, 115 (Bally); Applause, 115 (Dennison); Susie S, 115 (Cook); Peregrine, 115 (Leonard); King Hooker, 95 (Narvice); Sleepy Dick, 115 (Halt); Jessie C, 92 (Ward), ran also. Time, 1:52.

The fourth race, a two-year-old handicap, seven furlongs, had seven starters. Marigold was deemed snob a certainty that she sold in the auctions for \$25, while Guido brought \$10 and the field \$7. Book betting had Marigold 7 to 10, Guido 3 to 1, 1 to 1, Ede 5 to 1, 8 to 5, Captain Al, Jessie C and Sheridan each 12 to 1, 5 to 1, Morton 20 to 1, 5 to 1. After several breakaways the flag fell, Ede having a length the best of it was ridden right out, followed by Guido, Captain Al and Sheridan, half a length apart. Marigold closed up a little on the backstretch, but Ede and Guido had a good lead when the homestretch was reached. Ede came on the rails in the deep, going while Guido took the outside and Marigold the center. The favorite closed up rapidly and was only beaten half a length by Guido, while Ede was two lengths further back, third.

SUMMARY.

Handicap; for two-year-olds, \$10 from starter; \$5 declaration. First horse to take the purse; second horse 70 per cent, and third horse 30 per cent, of starting money and declarations. 15 entries. Seven furlongs. Purses \$50.
W. L. Whitmore's ch c Guido by Double Croase—Aurora, 110, Narvice 1
J. B. Chase's ch Marigold by Miller—Katie Pease, 97, Dennis 2
Dennison Bros' br f Ede by Powhattan—Hades, 98, C. Dennis 3
Jessie C, 110 (T. Ward); Captain Al, 105 (Morton); Morton, 100 (D. Ward); Sheridan, 105 (William), ran also. Time, 1:32.

THIRD DAY.

The San Francisco public are unwilling to turn out, no matter what the inducement at the race track, unless the sun is shining brightly. Thanksgiving Day was dark and cloudy yet the atmosphere was pleasant and agreeable and ten thousand people should have passed the gate, but not more than two thousand were present to witness an enjoyable afternoon's sport, and see some of the best thoroughbreds in America. The bookmakers were present in full force, there being also a combination stand, in addition to the regular auction pools. The ladies were in goodly number and added greatly to the lively scene by the brilliancy of their dresses and enthusiastic applause whenever one of their favorite won.

There were many familiar faces present, and the lovers of the Sport of Kings were to be seen at every turn. As four of the Palo Alto thoroughbreds were to start, it is only natural that Mr. Ariel Lathrop and the faithful trainer, Henry Waleh, were on hand. Good natured Dan Donnelly from Sutter Creek was a keen spectator, but he was heard to say that he would rather see Stamboul trot in 2:10 than see all the bangtalls in the country. The judiciary was represented in J. M. McShaffer, the owner of Louise M. and Judge Levy and Lewler. The trotting horse contingent were out in full force, there being, Hickok, Dustin, Bither, Brundow and Davis of the drawing fraternity, while the owners of horses with the acquired gait, were to numerous to mention. Lot Slocum and C. S. Crittenden were seen hobnobbing with their friends, and John McKerron had a pleasant word for everybody. C. L. Woods, the owner of Alloria 2:23, was up from San Luis Obispo, and Tim Bernard was down from Chico.

An old familiar face, but one now rarely seen, was that of Mr. Jodson, the owner of the great race horse Wildside. Simon Seymour, of the Russ House, San Francisco, and Mr. Perkins, of the Holton House, Portland, were conspicuous personages. Mose Gust was trying to arrange for the new event which will be called the Tobacco Stake. L. E. Clawson had forgotten for the moment all about sewer pipes and was expatiating on the merits of a horse that was going to beat Big Jim's record. Dr. Ross, owner of imp Cheviot, was rubbing elbows with Jeff Knight to whom belongs imp Intruder. As usual the visitors from the Blue Grass region were there as was also Mr. Du Bois, the owner of Superior 2:19. B. C. Holly was on hand from Vallejo, talking about the merits of Mountain Boy. A. B. Sprecklee was there to enjoy the sport and have a good time. Charley Chase and Ed Smith were discussing the probability of Whistman being able to win, and both had to confess that the chances were in favor of Racine. L. J. Rose was up from Los Angeles arranging to take Stamboul down there to beat 2:12. In fact all the gentlemen of the State with sporting proclivities were to be seen on the members' stand or around the pool box. At the time of writing (Friday morning) the sky looks overcast with a strong probability that it will rain shortly. However, if the weather remains clear, the meeting will terminate tomorrow with the best card of the season.

The day's racing all round was very good, large fields turned out in every instance, the first race was won by Oro who was heavily backed by the Hazlett Coterie, the half mile and repeat was won in straight heats by Rondo, the big Mon, tana chestnut winning cleverly. The Autumn Stakes left every one in doubt as to whether Racine or Flambeau was the best, neither of them were touched, and Muta from the same stable finished third. The Fame Stakes was considered a very open race. Hotspur beat Picnic and Wild Oats at Sacramento in a mile and a half while Faustine was next expected to stay the route but after Louis P. had run himself out, she went to the front and won after a desperate finish with Picnic who came fast in the stretch. In the last race Painkiller was never headed; the favorite, Black Pilot, judiciously kept in the middle of the procession and did not run any better than in his previous essay.

The officials for the day were: Judges—Col. H. I. Thornton, Ariel Lathrop and Carleton Coleman. Timers—O. A. Hickok and L. J. Rose. Starters—Henry Waleh and W. Coombs. Secretary—E. S. Culver.

Promptly at one o'clock the horses came out for the first race, a mile and a sixteenth, with thirteen starters. No pools were sold, but a good deal of money was invested in the books. Kildare and Tom Daly 3 to 1, Oro 4 to 1; Jack Brady and Nerva 8 to 1; Applause, Black Pilot Forester and Ida Glen 15 to 1; Peregrine and Bessie Shannou 20 to 1; Morton and Jon Jou 30 to 1.

A start was effected at the second attempt, with Ida Glenn a little in front and sent right along. She set the pace to the head of the stretch with Forester hard ridden to keep up with her. Going round the upper turn Jon Jou came fast

and looked like winning but died away again, and Kildare, Oro, Tom Daly and Brady all challenged the leader and after a tight finish Oro won by a neck, Tom Daly a length in front of Brady, who was just clear of Kildare and Applause. Peregrine finished a bad last. Myers was suspended for six months for suspicious riding on Black Pilot.

SUMMARY.

Selling purse of \$50; \$50 to second; for all ages. Fixed valuation \$100. Two pounds allowed for each furlow less than \$80, then one pound for each \$100 down to \$300. Mile and a sixteenth.
J. P. Rose's c g, 5, Oro, by Norfolk-Glenn Gate, 104, Hazlett 1
O. Mulkey's ch g, a, Tom Daly, Patsy Duffy—Sunshine, 105 Monahan 2
(Carri d two pounds over).

W. L. Davis' b n, 5, Jack Brady, Wildside—Son Grapes, 105, Cooper 3
Also ran—Jon Jou, 109, Bally, carried four pounds over; Nerva, 107, Narvice; Applause, 115, D. Dennison; Black Pilot, 104, Myers; Forester, 104, Pierce; Ida Glenn, 115, Morton; Peregrine, 105, Leonard, carried four pounds over; Morton, 11, O. Dennison; Bessie Shannou, 95, Murphy; Kildare, 104, Casey.

Time—1:52.

The second race, a half mile and repeat, brought out another good field, eleven horses facing the starter. The book betting before the first heat was Kitty Van 6 to 5; Daisy D. 3 to 1; Sunday 4 to 1; Susie S, Rondo and Painkiller 6 to 1, Sleepy Dick 10 to 1; Johnny Gray, Applause and Dewdrop 20 to 1; Stoneman 30 to 1.

A long delay occurred at the post and after breaking away innumerable times the flag fell with Rondo and Painkiller in front. Rondo the turn the order was Rondo, Painkiller, Sunday, Sleepy Dick, with Daisy D. in the middle of the rest and Applause last. Rondo won easily from Sunday a length in front of Kitty Van, Painkiller next, Stoneman and Applause distanced. Time—1:43.

The second heat was productive of sharp betting. Kitty Van sold favorite in the pools at \$30 to \$20 each for Rondo and the field. In the books Kitty Van 6 to 5, Rondo 8 to 5, Daisy D 4 to 1, Sunday 5 to 1, Susie S and Painkiller 10 to 1, Johnny Gray, Dewdrop and Sleepy Dick 30 to 1.

After a long delay at the post a start was effected, with Kitty Van two lengths in front. Painkiller and Rondo followed her round the turn, with Sunday just clear of the rest. At the head of the stretch there was nothing much to choose between Rondo, Kitty Van and Painkiller. Rondo and Kitty drew away in the stretch, and with Kitty swerving across the track, Rondo won easily by two lengths, Kitty Van a length in front of Painkiller.

SUMMARY.

Purses \$350; \$50 second; for three-year-olds and upward. Weight for age. Half-mile heats.
D. P. Abel's ch g Rondo, a, by Vanderbilt, dam Dntch, 110, Casey 1
J. P. Rose's b m Kiltie Van, 3, by Vanderhill, dam April Fool, 105, Hazlett 3 2
G. Lyman's h h Painkiller, 4, by Joe Hooker, dam Betty Maguire, 113, Monahan 4 3
Johnny Gray, 110, Howson 5 5
Sleepy Dick, 110, Hitchcock 6 5
Daisy D, 110, Morton 7 4
Susie S, 110, Narvice 8 7
Dewdrop, 110, Blat 9 8
Sunday, 110, Davie 2 9
Applause, 110, D. Dennison dte
Stoneman, 110, Sharkey dte
Time, 0:58, 0:49.

The auction stakes had seven starters, three from Palo Alto. The stable sold in the auctions for \$200 to the field \$30. Book betting: Racine 1 to 4, Flambeau 4 to 1, Whistman 12 to 1, Guido 20 to 1, Mohawk and Muta 30 to 1.

A good start was made without loss of time. Muta made the pace to the quarter, with Racine half a length back pulling double. Up the backstretch Racine drew out, the order being Racine, Muta, Guido, Flambeau. Guido and Flambeau closed up on the turn, and going outside Racine was level with him at the head of the stretch. Racine and Flambeau in the middle of the track galloped home together easily. Racine a head in front. Muta outstayed Guido and got third place. Mohawk was last all the way. Time, 1:44.

SUMMARY.

The Autumn stakes; for two-year-olds (foals of 1897). \$50 each; \$25 forfeit or \$10 if declared out January 1, 1898, or \$20 if declared out August 2, 1899; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money with \$750 added; second to receive \$150, third to save stake. Winners of three stakes races to carry five pounds extra. One mile.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b c Racine by Bishop—Fairy Rose, 115, Monahan 1
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch c Flambeau by Wild Idle—Firt, 115, Hitchcock 2
Palo Alto Stock Farm's ch f Muta by Wild Idle—Mullin, 107, Pierce 3
Mohawk, 110 (C. Dennison); Whistman, 107 (Narvice); Guido, 119 (Barger), also ran. Time, 1:44.

The Fame stakes for three-year-olds had six starters. Pools sold: Hotspur \$80, Wild Oats \$60, Faustine \$60, Field \$40. The flag was dropped at the first attempt. Louis P. and Joe Viva set the pace, soon opening a gap of ten lengths on Faustine, Wild Oats and Hotspur with Pionio last. Louis P. kept going and preceded the stand for the first time an open length in front of Joe Viva, who was seven lengths in front of Faustine, Hotspur and Wild Oats in the order named. Joe Viva fell back, pumped out, and the other four went on after Louis P. and posed him on the upper turn, Faustine leading into the stretch, and despite a vigorous finish by Narvice, won by a neck, Hotspur three lengths back, third, and Joe Viva pulling up a bad last. Time, 3:09.

SUMMARY.

The Fame stakes; for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared out August 1, 1888, or \$20 if declared out January 1, 1889, or \$30 if declared out August 1, 1889; all declarations void unless accompanied with the money; with \$750 added; second to receive \$200, third to save stake. One mile and three-quarters.
Palo Alto Stock Farm's b f Faustine by Flood—Firt, 115, Monahan 1
L. U. Shaffer's b f Picnic by Mr. Pickwick—Countess, 115, Narvice 2
Dennison Bros' b c Hotspur by Joe Daniels—Stator to Jim Douglas, 118, D. Dennison 3
Wild Oats, 118 (Morton); Louis P, 118 (Cook); Joe Viva, 115 (Murphy), also ran. Time, 3:09.

The fifth and last race had nine starters. Black Pilot was made a hot favorite in the books. Pools sold—Field \$25, Nabean \$18, Pilot \$10. Books—Black Pilot 8 to 5, Nabean 3 to 1, Painkiller 4 to 1, Forester 6 to 1, Billy D and Ida Glenn 8 to 1, Lucky Dan 12 to 1, Johnny Gray and Minnie B 30 to 1.

After one breakaway the flag fell to a moderate start, Lucky Dan and Forester being left at the post. Painkiller got well away second; up the backstretch Painkiller strung the field out, Billy D. Nabean, Minnie B, Ida Glenn and Pilot being the order at intervals of two lengths, Nabean closed on the turn and ran a hard race to the wire, but could never quite get up to Painkiller who won by a length. Time, 1:45.

SUMMARY.

Special race, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$200; one mile.
G. Lyman's b h, 4, Painkiller by Joe Hooker, dam Beley Maguire, 115, Narvice 1
Etnwood Stable's b g, 4, Nabean by Nathan Coombs, dam Beuly, 105, Johnson 2
H. D. Miller's ch m, a, Ida Glenn by Glen Elm, dam Unknown, 105, Morton 3
Also ran: Billy D, 105 (Monahan); Black Pilot, 105 (Hazlett); Johnny Gray, 105 (Sponner); Minnie B, 105 (William); Lucky Dan, 105 (McIntosh); Forester, 105 (Casey). Time, 1:45.

Grim's Gossip.

It is settled now that Clifton will race every day.

Attention is called to an advertisement in this issue of Stock ranches for sale in Los Angeles County.

Badge, who was bought by John Mullins, of Brooklyn, on Saturday, will be turned over to Jimmy McCormick to train.

Giudo's dam, Anorra, will be bred to Stamboul next year. This season she was stisted to Director, and last year to imp Oatcake.

Stamboul is working well at Palo Alto at present. If the winter holds good he, Palo Alto and others will start next Saturday to lower their records.

The harbed wire fence law about which so much has been said, did not pass the last Legislature as was supposed. It passed the Senate by a vote of 37 to 2, but died a natural death on the Assembly file.

G. H. Hammond, of Detroit has purchased for \$5,000 the fast four year old pacer Cesser by Steinway which was recently sold for \$2,650 at the auction sale of Dan McCarthy's horses in New York.

Mr. Robert Bonner, accompanied by his brother, David Bonner, arrived in this city last Sunday. The gentlemen will examine all the prominent stock farms of the State before their return to the East.

In a letter sent to this office a few days ago, Mr. Moore, of Shawhan, Ky., speaks very highly of his yearling colt Banner Bearer, and states that it would take more money to purchase him than Mascot sold for.

Hickok, when he expresses an opinion, is generally pretty near the mark. A race horse owner said the track was so slow on Tuesday that they would not run the six furlong in 1:17. Hickok won the money.

The totting breeders in the state will have their eyes opened when they see the Haggin catalogue. Many are the treasure that John Mackey has hidden away on the Rancho Del Paso and Bakersfield ranch.

Had Faustine belonged to any one but Palo Alto, there would probably have been an objection lodged in the Vestal Stakes, for Hazlett, on Louise M., deliberately crossed in front—and very little—of her in the stretch.

Dr. Monzaratt, late of Lexington, Ky., has been in the city all the week attending the races. He has been appointed as Government Veterinarian by the authorities of the Sandwich Islands, and he will start for his future home on December 6th.

Mr. Valensin has suffered a severe loss by the death of a colt by Sidney, dam Fernleaf. He was valued at \$5000 and was a very promising trotter. Mr. Corbitt has also lost a valuable colt by Director, dam Sweetness, 2:21½, for which he had refused \$4000.

Pacing talk is again to be heard in the land. Hickok says he is ready to make a match race, but does not want to go for a purse; while Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes, claims that he has a chip on his shoulder, and wants some one to knock it off.

Pittsfield, Mass., boasts of having on the farm of Mr. W. R. Allen one of the finest collections of purely bred trotting horses in the United States. In less than a year Mr. Allen has extended about \$300,000 in purchasing horses and building stables.

The overhead check for the horse is refined and steady torture, not for the strain of the neck backward, but because the animal cannot see the ground on which he is stepping. The swaying of his head from side to side is evidence of his trying to find relief.—Boston Transcript.

Senator Stanford of California has been a most important factor in the advancement of the breeding interest of the country. No one envies him his great success. He is now reaping the legitimate fruits of his great liberality, intelligence and enterprise in the business.—Horseman.

There was a large attendance present on Tuesday at the Bay District Track, the occasion being a benefit for the purpose of adding to the fund being raised, with which it is hoped that the Speed Drive in Golden Gate Park may be completed. Almost \$900 was taken at the gate.

Mr. Corbitt, of the San Mateo Stock Farm, is about to have a miniature track built for the purpose of showing visitors what the young colts and fillies can do. These short tracks are desirable acquisitions as the prospective purchaser can get a better idea of what the youngsters are capable of doing.

Mr. Salisbury wishes he were twenty-five years younger, so that he might serve as an apprentice to Budd Doble, for the old gentleman thinks that Budd is the greatest driver in the world. He watched him closely while back East and admires the genius of the celebrated knight of the sulky.

W. J. Gordon, Cleveland O., has sold to C. C. Seaman, of San Diego, California, the bay colt Josiah A. by Clingstone II (brother to Clingstone 2:14), dam Miss Wilkes by George Wilkes, and the colt Thomas Rysdyk by Rysdyk, dam Largesse 2:25 by Scott's Thomas 919, her dam Fanny Howard by Woful.

When the seven furlong race for two-year-olds was handicapped it provoked a good deal of criticism, some few going so far that they said Matt Storn had better take down the purse at once with Marigold. Henry Walsh judiciously scratched the Palo Alto entries and Guido won after a pretty race all round.

Henry Walsh tells me that in all probability he will go with the Rose thoroughbreds to the East next year, and if he does Racine and Elambean will be in the string. He will still remain in the employ of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, but will have full charge of the Rose Stable. Henry is one of the very best trainers in the country and will carry the colors of the front.

Some weeks ago the bay gelding Pliny was severely injured in the head by running against a piece of wood projecting in his stall. He will not be able to face the starter again this season, but Kelly and Samuels are in hopes that he will be all right by next year. The loss of his running qualities has been a severe blow to the stable, as when the accident happened he was fit to race for a man's life.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association, in accordance with the Constitution, reports the grand total of gross receipts for admission to race tracks of the association was \$44,227.50. Of this amount the tax on gross gate receipts was \$2,211.37, a cheque for which was forwarded to Albany.

A new feature will be inaugurated at Prospect Hill Farm, Franklin, Pa., the coming winter. Mr. Sibley intends to have his half-mile track thoroughly sprinkled as soon as Jack Frost puts in an appearance, and by following this plan should the winter be ordinarily cold, a good coating of snow and ice will soon be formed. Then the youngsters will be shod sharp and the winter training begun.

There are some horses that are apt to have sore shoulders in spite of all care in fitting the collar. Washing with strong salt water or vinegar is a common remedy for hardening the shoulder, but according to a German authority much better results can be obtained by washing every night with water in which a quantity of bark of the red oak has been steeped. Two hands full of the bark to a pail of water is the right proportion, and two days' steeping is said to make the liquid strong enough for use.

The sooner all racing organizations throughout the state use coupon tickets the better it will be from a financial point of view. The Directors at Napa and several other places were robbed on the circuit by the use of season tickets, and now the Blood Horse Directors have discovered that season tickets have been shoved through the fences to outsiders and there is no telling how many persons have obtained entrance on one ticket. Use the coupon tickets it may cost a trifle more to start with, but it will save money in the long run.

Mr. A. J. Cassatt has presented Enrus to his trainer, Mr. John Huggins, who will train the well-known son of Eolus next season in connection with the public stable he is about to open. As will be remembered Enrus broke down after winning the race for the Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth in August last. Mr. Cassatt did not offer him at his recent sale, but reserved him, hoping the horse might yet be trained, although he thought it doubtful. Huggins, however, thinks the horse will stand, and proposes to try it.

A rather good story—a true one, by the way—comes from Bananaland. A and B made a private match to run their horses for quite a respectable stake. B "got at" the lad who was to ride A's horse, and the B party "went Nap," all the money in the market. A, who is a tip top horseman, had quietly sweated himself down to the necessary weight, and, upon the eventful day, put his colors on under his ordinary rig-out. Just before the start A stripped off, and, telling the jockey he would not require him for the race, took the mount himself, won in a canter, and—tableau.

A turf writer excepts to the use of the word "performers" as applied to the horses that made records of 2:30 or better. If life was not so short, it might be better in each instance to specify whether the animal that made such a record was a pacer or trotter. But this is not always necessary, and it is easier, briefer and therefore in many instances better to use the generic instead of the more specific term. Where it is necessary to make the distinction it is entirely correct to say pacer or trotter as the case may be. This objection comes from a writer who is opposed to admitting the pacer to the standard.

A capital way to dry a horse after a sweat when the weather will permit, is to bring him straight from his race to some sunny spot out side the stables, sponge him freely with water, either warm or cold, over every part of his skin, and quickly scrape with hoop iron, and rub dry with towels. This will refresh the horse and make him dry and comfortable in a much shorter time than he could be dried without water. It is a most refreshing process for any heated horse to go through at any time, one that they thoroughly enjoy, and that will prepare them for a second exertion more quickly than anything else we know of.

During the days that racing was impossible, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S office was the recognized headquarters for racing men. As a natural consequence many boasts were made as to the relative merits of various horses. At least three owners got together and arranged a race in which \$200 a side will be put up, the winner to take the money, and the owners of the second and third horse will throw the dice to see who shall have the winning horse, as the owner of the winner has to relinquish all claim to the animal. The money taken in at the gate will go to some charitable institution. The day has not yet been set for the race.

Arrangements have been made by which George Hankins, Eugene Leigh and Tom Kiley will be equally interested in the Chicago stable next season. All will pool their horses. Leigh and Kiley will train, Kiley will ride the heavy-weight mounts, and Bob Francis and Gerhardt will do the light-weight riding.

Kiley, in outlining next season's work, said: "We shall begin at Nashville and stay on the Western circuit till the close of the Washington Park meeting. Then I shall go East with most of the stable, while Leigh will see the rest at the West Side track here. The stable will be large enough to keep three jockeys and two trainers."

Railroad Commissioner James W. Rae has the nucleus for breeding fast trotters on his place of eighty acres just north of San Jose, says the Redwood Times and Gazette. The farm is well watered and nicely equipped. On it he has the Electioneer Stallion Antinous, out of American Girl; also the following well-bred mares: Magdallah, with a record of 2:22½; Big Liz, 2:23½; the thoroughbred Lillie McEwing, a full sister to Modoc Chief; Lexita by Partisan; a filly by Abbot'sford, out of Baby Mine; a filly by Piedmont, out of Bonnie; a mare by Nutwood, out of Lady Farmer, and a mare by Electioneer, out of Lady Farmer. For a starter Jim has a fine string and the racing world will hear from his colts in the near future.

The St. Louis Republic says that Gen. Robinson, president of the Kentucky Association, proposes the establishment of a new stake, to be called the Kentucky Jack Pot stake, for three-year-olds and over, to be run every spring over the three Kentucky courses, Lexington, Louisville and Latonia, in the order of the dates of their meetings. There are to be three races for the pot at one and an eighth, one and a quarter and one and a half miles; one race at each track. By the terms of the stake, the jack pot, if not won by one horse in a single year, may in a series of years amount to a great deal of money and become one of the great stakes of the country. Gen. Robinson will submit his proposition to the other clubs, and upon their acceptance the stake and its conditions will be given to the public.

The new Guttenburg race track is a very different affair from the old one, and is fully the equal of any of the New York tracks. Over \$350,000 have been expended in making it what it is, \$40,000 of which went to provide the most perfect system of drainage that could be devised. The grand stand and betting ring are inclosed in glass, so that winter racing at the track does not mean exposure to bad weather while at the track. The course is a full mile, and so graded that water runs from it as from a duck's back.

W. S. Hotart has suggested a first rate idea for putting tracks in condition to race upon within a short time after rain ceases to fall. He fancies that the large iron rollers used by the layers of bituminous rock pavements, those with fires inside of them, might be used to advantage in drying out the upper strata of dirt, which would enable the scrapers, rollers etc., to be used the following day after a rain, and on the afternoon of that same day races might take place. The owner of Stamboul has hit upon a happy idea, and it might pay to try it.

Jockey Garrison last week, at Clifton, purchased a race horse for \$300. This is not an extensively large price to give for a thoroughbred, and such a well known one as Banbridge, who was formerly the property of Senator Hearst; but still that was more than some were willing to give. Then, after getting the horse, Garrison offered to match the horse against his late owner's Troy, the winner to take both animals, but Alfey could not see it in that light.

BASE BALL.

Manager Robinson's Reprehensible Action—Arrival of the Boston Team.

Who flies the pennant? That is a question that ought to have been decided last Sunday, but the peculiar action of Colonel T. P. Robinson in reference to the last game of the season has left the matter for the Board of Directors of the California League to settle. The race for the flag was a magnificent one, and nothing ought to have been thrown in the way of a fair and square finish, but the Oakland manager, unnerved by the loss of Saturday's game, resorted to tactics that he knew could not succeed, and which anybody with a grain of sense would have seen could not but cast a lasting reflection upon the honesty and integrity of the California League. Colonel Robinson knew when he engaged Van Halten, Carroll and Brown to play with his team, that the former two were already under contract with clubs of the League for the season, and that his action was in direct violation of the rules of the California League and the National Agreement; besides he had previously filed a formal protest with the Directors against allowing these men to participate in any championship games of the League. But this is not all. When Manager Finn learned on Saturday that Robinson intended to play these men, he immediately notified the latter that he (Finn) would not allow his team to play. Yet despite this notification, Robinson persisted in taking the National League men onto the field and insisted upon using them. Finn was right in refusing to allow his team to play under the circumstances, and after Sheridan declared the game forfeited to Oakland, filed a protest with the League Directors.

The 20,000 people present were clamoring for play to proceed, and Robinson, who began to realize that he had made a monkey of himself asked Finn to play an exhibition game. The latter was odious and told the Colonel that as long as he had got the pennant, he could give the people back their money; that he would not let his men go in against the Easterners. Robinson finally agreed to withdraw the objectionable men and the game proceeded with the distinct understanding that it was to be an exhibition. Finn has since filed another protest setting forth that Veach had not been released by Sacramento and asking that all the games he had played with Oakland be thrown out. The directors will meet and undoubtedly either order the game to be played over or declare the San Francisco Club entitled to the tag. In the former event Finn says the game must be played with open gates, or else the proceeds must be divided among the charitable institutions of the city.

Manager Jim Hart and his ball players selected from the Boston team arrived Wednesday. Hart is more than pleased to be in San Francisco again, and has been kept busy ever since his arrival, greeting his countless friends in this city. Mr. Hart is the best known and most popular baseball manager in the country, and his winter visits to this coast are looked forward to with the keenest delight by the patrons of the game, for he always brings the best attractions to be obtained with him. This year he has Clarkson and Radbourne, the greatest pitchers in the business; Bennett and Gausel two noted catchers; John Morrell, the great first baseman; Billy Nash, who disputes the title of king of third basemen with our Jerry Denny; Dickey Johnson, who is equalled by none in this outfield; besides Tom Brown and Smith, both of whom are too well known to need further mention. Baseball will boom in this city this winter, as both Harris and Robinson have abandoned their foreign trips.

Jimmy Fogarty of the Philadelphia club arrived Wednesday from the East, via Los Angeles, and will be seen in the uniform of one of the local clubs at the Haight street grounds during the winter. Thus far since his arrival he has been busily engaged in making life unbearable for Senator Gagus.

And so Kelly the Great is to be with us this week. The ostensible object of "Kelly's" visit is to secure the signatures of the Boston players to Brotherhood contracts, but it is more than likely that he will be seen in uniform while he is here. Clark has been offered \$2,500 a year to join the Brotherhood. He would like to remain in this city if he could secure his release from Omaha.

Finn says that at the annual meeting of the League Directors he will make a strong effort to have Robinson expelled for violating the rules in engaging men who were already under contract with other clubs. It looks as though there might be some fun between these two magistrates before long.

Clarkson may be, and undoubtedly is, a great pitcher, but it is more than doubtful if he could go into the box and pitch as strong a game as either Conghan or Clarke did last Sunday, and under the same conditions. The excitement was intense, and the strain on these two men must have been very great, yet their movements were like clockwork, and their delivery the most puzzling. Conghan pitching the great game of his life, while the work of his opponent was but little behind. When it is taken into consideration that it was the fourth game the latter had pitched in as many days, and that he had won the first three, his work was phenomenal, and taking his record for the week, it was the greatest ever made by a base ball pitcher. Clarke and Conghan to serve to be classed in the front rank of twirlers.

Bets on last Sunday's game should not be paid on action of the Directors is made known.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The sporting events of the past week were numerous.

On Monday evening the regular monthly exhibition of the Occidental Club was held.

On Thanksgiving Day the Olympic Athletic Club held its annual fall games.

On the same day the Oarsmen held a regatta at Sausslito, while the Wheelmen held a race meeting at Napa.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Thanksgiving Day, 1889, has passed by and the athletes are happy once more. Even those who were defeated cannot refrain from giving a sigh of relief because the hard and monotonous task of training has been temporarily finished. The boys can now conscientiously put by their spikes until after the holidays.

A resume of the Olympic Athletic Club's out-door meeting which was held on the campus at Berkeley on Thursday last, will appear in these columns next week.

The in-door athletic meeting of the P. C. A. A., which will be held in the Mechanics' Pavilion in January next, will be the opening athletic event for 1890, and on Washington's Birthday, a month later, the new out-door grounds of the Olympic Club will be formally opened. The regular annual championship games under the auspices of the P. C. A. A., will take place on May 30th. On July 4th the O. A. C. will probably hold a mid-summer handicap meeting, and on Admission Day the chances of another field day being held are good. Thanksgiving Day the annual fall games of the O. A. C. will wind up the year. On the whole, the athletic prospect for 1890 is very bright, and the athletes will scarcely have any cause to growl.

In about two weeks a new amateur athletic club will be organized. The club will be composed of several of the leading men on the Pacific Coast, including many of the crack amateurs of the Golden Gate, Pacific, California and Olympic Athletic Clubs. The club will have its own out door grounds and a fine gymnasium. The committee who have the undertaking in hand will address a lengthy circular to every athlete whom they think would make a good member, and every effort will be made to bar out the rough element so commonly met with in the different athletic clubs. The objects of the club will be manifold; the chief object being to foster out-door sports. Inducements will be offered the members to keep in constant practice so that when they represent their club at open athletic meetings, they will be fully prepared to battle with the other champions for victory.

The organization will not be an aristocratic one; it will be conducted as a gentlemen's club and one member will be considered as good as another. There is room for two first-class amateur athletic clubs in San Francisco, and as the Olympic is the only one in existence at present, we earnestly hope that the proposed amateur club will prove as big a success as its promoters anticipate.

Some of the old 'uns will be surprised at the next championship games. The new men already in the field are numerous but by next May there is no telling how many more record breakers will have taken up their residence on the Pacific Coast. Hennessey, Haley and Cassidy, the latest importations, are looked upon as being bad men to cope with and the present champions cannot afford to let the grass grow under their feet for two months previous to May 30th.

The juvenile boxing class at the Olympic Club in charge of Professor Corbett, is making rapid progress. Several of the youngsters already give promise of becoming famous in the fistic arena.

Immediately after the late boxing tournament, J. F. Larkin hurried to the barbers and had his magnificent mutton-chops removed. It was a bright idea, and now he can walk abroad in peace.

The Lurline Club will apply for admission to the P. C. A. A.

AT THE OARS.

In our next issue an account of the Thanksgiving Day regatta will appear.

Ed. Finley of the Ariels is considering the advisability of buying a single shell. Mr. Finley, although a comparatively new man at the oars, shows signs of developing into an A 1 oarsman.

P. H. McDonald, H. Stokes, Ed Hoinan and P. Brennan rowed to the Lurline opening on last Sunday.

The challenge from the Ariel Club which originally appeared in our last issue has not been accepted so far. It has evidently set the different crews at thinking, and the Ariel crew are more anxious than ever to have a go for the championship.

Epsy Bros., C. Cummings and Ned Bennett constituted the crew that represented the Pioneer Club at North Beach on Sunday.

Efforts will be made to hold a monster regatta on Washington's Birthday. Should all the clubs join hands the affair should prove a grand success.

The membership of the Ariel Club increases daily. The members are all young men who take an active part in rowing affairs, and next year the club should certainly turn out several crack crews.

The idea of organizing a rowing club in connection with the Olympic Club has been abandoned for the present.

THE WHEELMEN.

The account of the race met at Napa came to hand too late for insertion in the present issue. Next week however it will appear.

G. P. Wetmore of the Bay City wheelmen is a very promising young rider.

There is a possibility that Napa will be the scene of another race meet on July 4th.

The professional riders are at present giving exhibitions up North. Helen Baldwin won the six day race which ended at Portland, Or., on Saturday night.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

The exhibition given by the Occidental Club on Monday evening last was well attended.

The California Club is heavily in debt. The amateur annex is evidently on the wane, and a general lull in its leading members may be expected at any time. When the California Club invited the best amateur athletes of the Golden Gate Club, including Egau, White, Gufney, Sexsmith,

Yates, Sachs, Holland, and others to join its ranks without payment of the usual initiation fee, it also gave them promise which so far it has failed to keep.

The benefit-exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club which took place on Tuesday evening last was a splendid success. Next week we will print a summary of the different events.

It is reported that several of the provincial athletic clubs will apply for membership in the P. C. A. A.

Now that W. Greer Harrison is no longer president of the Olympic Club, it would be a very difficult task to guess when the new building will be erected.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

James Watte has been elected captain of the cross-country team of the Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and G. Fitzgerald is now captain of the Star's team.

The benefit-meeting tendered Trackmaster F. S. Pitts by the New Jersey Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16th, was largely attended. The following were the results: Four-mile run to beat record—F. H. Day, N. J. A. C., let, time, 20m 15 4/5s, beating the record. Day also broke the three-mile record, finishing the distance in 15m 8s.

One-mile bicycle race, club championship—Sydney B. Bowman first, in 3m 13s; A. C. Jenkins second.

One furlong run—E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 22 1/2s; B. G. Woodruff, New Jersey Athletic Club, 14yds start, second; F. F. Sliney, New Jersey Athletic Club, 3yds, third.

100 yards backward run—Sydney S. Schuyler, Manhattan Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 15 1/2s; B. G. Woodruff, New Jersey Athletic Club, 5yds, second.

Hurdle race, 120 yards—E. E. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, Syde behind scratch, first; F. F. Sliney, New Jersey Athletic Club, 4yds behind, second; Frank Clark, Bayonne, 4yds behind, third.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting on the evening of November 10th, at which it was decided that all organizations that desired to hold games under the rules of the Union should notify the secretary of the central body of the date wanted, and if the schedule committee had no previous application for the date, it would be awarded. It was found necessary to take this action for the reason that semi-professional organizations are in the habit of announcing athletic exhibitions and boxing tournaments as being held under the rules of the A. A. U., and it is desired to put a stop to the practice, which can be most effectually done in no other way than that decided upon.

Indoor Sports—A joint athletic meeting and reception will be held by Company K, Thirtieth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., and the Acorn Athletic Association, at the Armory, Flatbush Avenue and Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, December 28th, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following handicap events will be open to all amateurs: 50yds run, 220yds run, 440yds run, 880yds runs, one mile run, one mile walk, running high jump and two-mile bicycle race. Gold medals to first and silver medals to second in each event. The rules of A. A. U. and L. A. U. will govern. Entrance fee, 50 cents for each event.

Edward Henlan, ex-champion oarsman, made his first appearance as the winning oarsman in the regatta scene of "The Dark Secret" at the Academy of Music, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14th. He was well received.

John Teemer is at present employed at the Cafe Miller, McKeesport, Pa.

Herman T. Braun, the one mile champion swimmer of America, having removed to Jersey City has resigned from the Pastime Athletic Club and will join the New Jersey Athletic Club.

Jake Gandaur and Al. Hamm are to give exhibitions in Florida during the winter season.

The first annual handicap meeting of the Boston Athletic Association will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1890, in Mechanics' Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston, commencing at 8 p. m. Following are the events: 50yds. run, one mile run, 440yds. run, 880yds. run, 220yds. run, (over 2ft. 6in. hurdles), one mile walk, pole vault, running high jump, putting 16lb. shot; 220yds. run, throwing 56lb. weight and tug of war (650lb. four men; two substitutes allowed; no contest unless two teams enter). The course will be a board track of about thirteen laps to the mile. The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern all competitions. Open to members of recognized amateur athletic clubs on y. An entry fee of fifty cents per man for each event, and \$3 for tug of war teams, must accompany all entries and the committee reserves the right to reject any entry. The entries will close on Wednesday, Feb. 5, with Lawrence Tucker, secretary, Exeter Street, Boston, Mass. Silver cups (impressed with club seal) will be given to first, second and third in each event, and a handsome silk banner will be presented to the club making the most points, firsts to count five, seconds three and thirds one.

HIGH JINKS.

THE FIRST EXHIBITION OF THE LURLINE CLUB.

About 500 fortunate individuals received invitations to be present at the Grand Jollification of the Lurline Swimming, Boating, and Athletic Club at the Club rooms on Bay Street, last Sunday. An elegant lunch was served and many of the visitors preferred imbibing, whiskey, beer, or lemonade tinted with sherry in preference to the "hot ter, mucilage" etc., mentioned on the bill of fare. A fine programme of sports was arranged and every thing possible done to entertain the guests of the Club.

Shortly after one o'clock the first event on the programme was announced. It was a wherry race, distancetwo miles. The entries were C. Arteguie, Aug. F. Schuppert, J. B. Solomon, G. M. Doffeld and E. Seibel all of the Triton Swimming and Boating Club. The race was won by Arteguie by five lengths. Prize a gold medal.

The second event was a four oared large race for which four crews were entered. The South end, Pioneer and Doeppin crews, however, failed to show up and the Ariel crew stood alone at the scratch. Not wishing to disappoint the audience it was decided to allow a mixed crew from the Ariels to row against the regular crew. A good start was effected, and the mixed crew in charge of H. O. Farrell at once took the lead. The tide was dead against the boats and it was only by rowing several hundred yards ahead of the stake boat that it could be reached at all so strong was the current. The mixed crew owing to good management reached the turning point several lengths ahead. The race home was exciting and the people on the shore yelled themselves hoarse.

The regular crew had practiced together previous to the race, and were fresher at the finish. They won by about five lengths. Time, 10 minutes 30 seconds. Prize, a Silver Rowing Goblet. The regular crew was made up of W. P. Hamahan, how; M. Coffey, fd. walet; George Phelan, aft walet; H. Welkoff, stroke; A. Carroll, cor. The mixed crew was

composed of H. O. Farrell, bow; L. F. Numan, fd. walet; C. A. Pless, aft walet; Ed. Finley, stroke; Ed. Carroll, cor.

The third event was a race for pleasure barges. The Triton Club was represented by two crews as follows: Barge "Lady Washington," L. B. Solomon, how; J. Fairchild, fd. walet; Ang. Schuppert, stroke; B. F. Kehrlein, cor. Barge "Argonaut," J. L. Kehrlein, how; Chas Artiges, fd. walet; F. Anregay, aft walet; F. W. Leibel, stroke; Val Kehrlein, cor. This race also proved to be an exciting one. The boats got an even start and kept close company all over the course until close to the finish, when the crew in the "Washington" spurred and won the race by about a foot. The prize was a silver goblet, presented by F. H. Tanfenbach.

This ended the rowing events and the swimming matches began. The first race, intended to be a mile, but in reality only about three hundred yards, was won by H. Clark. H. Harmon coming in second. The first prize was a set of neppin rings, the second prize a scarf pin. The next race was a one hundred yards swim. This was a splendid contest, William Mitchell winning by about six inches. He received a gold medal. The one mile and one-half mile swimming races did not come off owing to the strong tide that was running. The aquatic sports being ended, the guests retired to the gymnasium, where a splendid athletic exhibition was given by prominent athletes. The programme was as follows:—

1. Wrestling—By Profs. Schwartz and Richter.
2. Boxing—Prof. H. Gay vs V. A. Hancock.
3. Boxing—H. Gallagher vs I. Gallagher.
4. Boxing—Prof. W. Smith vs W. M. Cook.
5. Boxing—J. Choyinski vs Prof. M. Hanly.
6. Boxing—Ed. Greany vs Paddy Smith.
7. Boxing—J. Lynch vs Young Frenchy.
8. Boxing—Ed. Greany vs I. Delaney.
9. Slack wire performance—Prof. Chas. Stanley.
10. Tumbling—F. Steves and P. Bonla.
11. "Come on, boys, let's have a drink."

This ended a very enjoyable day's fun and all returned home happy and full of good-cheer.

The following were the officers of the day: Mester of ceremonies, F. H. Tanfenbach, assisted by C. W. O'Brien. Referee, Mr. M. J. Flavin. Starters F. H. Tanfenbach and C. W. O'Brien. Judges, H. Dobbin and E. McDewitt. Timekeepers, C. Wetzel and D. Barkley. Committee of Arrangement, F. H. Tanfenbach, E. McDewitt, D. Barkley, T. Crane, C. W. O'Brien and C. Wetzel.

BILLIARDS.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. announced from Chicago, under date of the 16th inst., that they will give two tournaments at balk line billiards, the first to be a handicap in lines, and to be held in New York in January next; the second to be a handicap in points (Schaefer's pet project), and to be held in Chicago thirty days after the first tournament. The above firm offers \$5,000 in cash prizes, or \$2,500 for each tournament. Each contestant will have to pay \$500 entrance fee for the two tournaments, as a guarantee that he will play in both. Slosson, Schaefer and Vignaux are to be required to play fourteen inch lines against the eight inch lines of all other players; the games to consist of 500 points each. The Eastern players insist that the handicap in points on the string be announced before play is begun in the first tournament.

A dispatch from Chicago, dated Nov. 18, says: "Jacob Schaefer says that he will not enter the proposed balk line billiard tournament for the reason that a line handicap is unfair. If the originators of the project will give two tournaments in conjunction with Richard Roche," he adds, "and put up the prize money in equal amounts, they can name the games—cushion carrom or balk line—as they please, so long as they make the handicap in points, and they shall have the choice of city, time and style of game for their tournament, with Roche to have a like privilege in the second." Misconrri room keepers are having a legal tussle with what is known as the "Newberry Law," which went into operation Nov. 1. This law provides that no game of chance shall be allowed on premises where liquor is sold and specifies billiards, cards, dice, etc.; in consequence, several hotel keepers have been arrested for keeping a billiard room. As billiards is in no sense a game of chance, but one of pure skill, we can see no reason why the room keepers should not defeat this law.

It is probably that the following players will participate in the tournaments at balk line billiards to be held in New York and Chicago: Slosson, Sexton, Daly, Heiser, Ives, Carter of this country and Garnier and Bean to represent European billiards, with Schaefer, backed up by the profession in Chicago to be heard from.

Harvey McKenna is still lying at the New York Hospital in a critical condition. The physicians have given all hope, and says he may die at any moment or may possibly linger for a couple of weeks.

Catarrh.

Catarrhal Deafness—Hay Fever—A New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; hath have been declared by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada.—Christian Advocate.

Suffers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

Darby Fluid cures Cholera, Scours, Rinderpest, Cattle Plague, Sheep-rot, and foot and mouth diseases.

Cattle are prevented from taking Epizooty, Pink-eye, etc., by using Darbys Fluid.

THE FARM.

Selecting Breeding Sows.

Before the young pigs are put up to fatten it is time to select and separate from the others those intended for breeders. These are better not to be fattened, or at least corn fed while growing. If they have a run in the orchard after the best fruit is gathered, and a little soured milk every day, they will make a long rangy growth, as unlike as possible to the sleek and fine boned animals shut up in the pen and given no exercise. It, however, takes pretty good feeding to bring a March or April pig up to the proper size or dropping her first litter of pigs when she is herself a year or 13 months old. Breeding from young sows always tends to drop the litter later each season, until the pigs become so late that it is not best or even possible to breed them before the following spring. This is one reason why, when a good breeding sow is found, it pays to keep her breeding three or four years. Her pigs will be more numerous and stronger than from a young, growing sow. If the sow is of some large, coarse breed, she will grow until she is 2½ or three years old, and all the time become a better breeder.

With Manure and Without.

Sir John Lawes has just issued his annual records of experiments in the growing of crops with various manures at Rothamstead, says the Loudon correspondent of Bradstreet's. On one field he has grown wheat for forty-six years in succession and it is not a little remarkable that the mean product of two plots never manured during thirty-six years has averaged for that period 13½ bushels an acre, or more than the average yield of America, India, Russia or the Argentine Republic. On another plot, to which fourteen tons of farmyard manure per acre have been applied, the average yield for thirty-six years has been 33½ bushels. The increase has paid handsomely for the manure. Much higher averages—up to 36½ bushels—have been obtained by the use of costly dressings of artificial manure, but the results have not been remunerative. Cheaper dressings of artificial manure have paid fairly. The most remunerative one for barley would probably have paid better than any other for wheat also, but has not been tried by itself. This consists of 375 pounds of nitrate of soda and 3½ cwt (392 pounds) of superphosphate of lime, which gave a crop of 45½ bushels of barley per acre on an average of thirty-six years, as compared with 17½ bushels grown on the unmanured plots. This is the mixture most commonly used by English farmers for wheat as well as barley, only, as they pursue a rotation of cropping; they apply only about half the quantities named above, less manure being required in ordinary farming than when a white-straw crop is grown every year, as at Rothamstead.

Parthenaiee Cattle.

In the department of La Vendee, in the province of Poitou, France, is bred a race of beautiful cattle. Few breeds can claim even two special excellences, and three pronounced qualities are extremely rare. The food produced abounds always rank first, whether it be milk or meat, and these are largely determined by the quality of the food elements. The labor produced also claims attention in the several breeds of cattle, as an item in the estimation of relative value.

The Jersey has the most beautiful head, the Shorthorn the best hindquarters, the Ayrshire the broad deep loin, the Devon compact symmetry, the Hereford large and deep body, the Charolais length and roundness, the West Highland roundness of rib, the Holstein the greatest flow of milk, and the other breeds their special qualities. But for beauty of color the golden harvests have no richer shades than one Parthenaiee, nor do any breeds of cattle show greater excellence of form, and such evenness of quality. Whether down in the fens, or up among the high wooded sections of La Vendee or on the rich plains at Chatelet, they are always beautiful. In color a rich creamy and mellow brown; with deep black muzzles and legs; tapering and slightly upturned waxed horns tipped black and of medium length, soft, blue coats and mellow hides, small delicate heads, fine bones, low stature, well balanced bodies and level from head to tail, well sprung ribs and broad backs. The eyes are large, liquid, soft and amiable, fringed with a pearly down, surrounded by a dark rim; the muzzles also are decked with the same shade of down as surrounds the eyes, rendering these animals the admiration of writers, poets, and artists; and yet not all of these, including George Sand and Rose Bonheur, have ever had influence enough on our matter of fact breeders to induce them to plant such manifold excellences upon American soil. As yet the Parthenaiee does not beautify our broad, green pastures.—American Agriculturist.

High Prices for Sheep in Australia.

Australian papers to hand contain accounts of the Sydney annual sheep sales, which were held quite recently. Some high prices were paid for choice animals. Prior to the sale the leading auctioneer congratulated those present upon the magnificent quality of the sheep to be submitted, and the much brighter prospects before them in the future of the wool industry. The first sheep submitted belonged to Mr. James Gibson, and he was knocked out after a spirited competition for 205 gs to Mr. J. C. Manchy. Another ram of the same breeding, and shown by the same gentleman, fell to Mr. G. Mair for 120 gs. Mr. Gibson's rams averaged £56 16s 7d. Mr. David Taylor sent eighty-five rams and sold one of his best, a son of Little Wonder, the 205 guinea ram alluded to above, for 70 gs. Mr. W. H. Gibson's special stud ram (says the Melbourne Argus) excited keen competition. The three year old ram Sacramento 2nd, by Sacramento, was purchased by Messrs. Marshall & Slide for 145 gs; a three year old ram by San Jose, by Mr. D. Robertson for 80 gs; and a three year old ram by Sacramento, by Mr. Evans for 100 gs. Of Mr. Thomas Parramore's rams the principal was Collops, a five year old by Fortunatus, and this was secured by Mr. Bloomfield for 80 gs. No further notable sales took place until the ram Flashlight, a six tooth by Young Billy, from the flock of Mr. Charles Field, was purchased by Mr. T. R. Sinton for 300 gs. Another ram from the same flock brought 62 gs, and an animal bred by Mr. G. W. Keach sold for 60 gs. Mr. William Gatenby obtained 80 gs. for Kanaka, by Young Billy, which was purchased by Mr. Martini, and Abercorn by Ringwood, was purchased by Mr. R. C. Gatenby, obtained 100 gs. Mr. G. L. Finlay's rams realized good prices all round. A ram by Matchlock, from Mr. W. A. Gatenby's flock, was sold to Mr. Loader for 90 gs. A half American ram bred by Mr. E. C. Smith, realized 55 gs. Mr. W. H. Bennett's ram Too-too, by Sir Douglas, was sold to Mr. P. Jones for 77 gs, and Riccarton, by Sir George, from Mr. G. A. Jones' draft, realized

55 gs. The Tasmanian ewes and selected rams sold well. Mr. A. L. Faithful's sheep, as usual, attracted considerable attention, Mr. Kater paying 100 gs for Grand Prince 4th.

Delicate Dairying.

No matter how pure the dairy is kept, or how carefully the milk is strained, to secure absolute cleanliness it is necessary to strain the cream. Use a large square of linen cheese-cloth. It will catch the hair from the cow's bag, or the tiny speck which occasionally gets in the milk while set cooling. Straining the cream makes it smooth, and seems to facilitate churning. If the churn is a kind which cannot be set in ice water, and it is necessary to use ice to change the temperature, tie the ice in a thin piece of cloth before putting it in the churn. This will keep the grains of sand or other impurity frozen in the ice from getting in the butter. Having thus secured clean, firm, butter, work it well, adding a little sugar to the salt, and then pack in new stone jars and deposit in the cold-storage rooms where ice is manufactured, until such time as needed for home consumption, or when there is a market demand at good price. Always make brine, when possible, of distilled water. If there is no ice manufactured near, where the price for storage is a mere trifle, the next best plan is to dig holes, deeper than the butter-jars, in one corner of a cool, clean cellar, and bury the butter until cold weather or such time as the butter is needed. September and October are royal months for butter making.

Low Prices For Cattle.

It has been suggested, not without reason, that the low price of cattle is due largely to the extension of the railroads of the country during the last decade or two and the consequent increased facilities for getting stock to market. It is plain to be seen that if it were not for the railroads there would be no money in the great cattle ranches of the western States and Territories, and the probability is that they would not exist. Cattle from these extreme points can now be rushed into market in a few hours, and this fact has given great stimulus to the business of Western stock-raising until the point of overproduction has been reached and fabulous profits have ceased to be realized. Of course the situation is made all the harder to bear because of the rapid decline from former times quickly made to the plodding level of little more than living profits. But both the first and the last situation are due mainly to the rapid increase in our railroad mileage. During the last 15 years we have built more miles of railroad than we did in the previous 45 years. Since 1874, we have built over 35,000 miles of railroad, and much of these roads has been run into new territory in anticipation of profits in the future instead of realization in the present. All this has aided in the work of covering and ekimming additional territory and thereby increasing production, especially in the line of beef cattle. But the time is near at hand when all this must cease. The Western territories are being covered by actual settlers who with their needs will more and more equalize demand with consumption, while the grasses in many sections of the great grazing country are giving out under the excessive demands made upon them. We may as well begin to look at the future and provide for changes likely to soon come.

Value of Oats in the Feeding Ration.

One of the benefits which may come from the great abundance and low price of oats the present season is the probability of their more general use upon the farm. Some yet hold to the old idea (much to their own loss) that this grain was created for the special and sole use of horses. One hundred pounds of oats contain about nine and one-half pounds of proteine, forty-four pounds of carbo-hydrates, and four pounds of fat. Compared with corn, oats are from 12 to 14 per cent. richer in proteine, which is the food that builds up the muscles; 30 per cent. poorer in carbo hydrates, which build up the fat of the body and are converted into energy, and 20 per cent. lower in oil, which serves the same purpose as the carbo-hydrates. Having less carbo-hydrates and oil than corn, oats, with their larger amount of proteine, come nearer being a balanced ration in themselves than does that grain.

If we were to burn 100 lbs of oats and 100 lbs. of corn there would remain but one and one-half pounds of ash residue from the corn, while the oats would give twice as much, or three pounds. It is in proteine, which goes to build up the muscular system, and ash, which forms such a large part of the bone structure, that this grain stands out conspicuous among those commonly grown on the farm. Many feeders consider that the density with which the food material is packed away in corn works against that grain in feeding, and that great advantage may be derived by "diluting" the corn so that it shall not pack in the stomach. They find ear corn fed with the husks on, or corn ground with the cob, superior to either shelled corn or corn-meal, not because of the value of the husk or cob particularly, but because they extend or lighten up the feed. The husk of oats, which certainly cannot be considered as having value, seems to play an important part in feeding—much, perhaps, as the husk or cob does with the corn. So valuable is the husk of the oat when surrounding the grain that all attempts to introduce varieties free from it have proved futile. The famous Bohemian oats are simply a hullless variety which has been grown for years past here and there over the country. The novelty of having an oat which had no husks, together with the immense profits promised by smooth-tongued agents, have caused many farmers throughout the Northwest to invest heavily in what proved but a scheme for catching gullies. The grain with hulls appears preferable to that without for feeding purposes.

It is a German chemist, we believe, who claims to have found a nitrogenous principle in oats similar to caffeine in coffee and theine in tea, which, because the Latin word for oat is "avena," he calls avenine. Caffeine and theine are supposed to nourish the muscular system, preventing its waste and decay, and this investigator holds that avenine has the same effect. Whether he is correct or not it is certain there is something about the oat grain which distinguishes it from all others for feeding horses. An observing driver can often tell to the day when the feed of a horse has been changed from other grain to oats by the action of the animal. The old idea of the oats tickling the ribs of the horse is significant, and expresses a general truth of much importance in a homely way. But we started out not to speak of oats for horse feed, for their value is there understood; it is for other animals on the farm that we enter our plea at this time; colts, cows, calves, and pigs will all respond rapidly and profitably to the feeder's liberality with oats at the present prices. They need not be fed heavily, for as a general food, corn is cheaper, but as a small feed in connection

with it, oats will lend increased value. Where hogs have attained considerable size, and not too many oats are fed, it will be found by proper feeding that there is no need of grinding them. Instead, the best rule is to try to feed them whole, and only grind when the results from feeding unground are not satisfactory; but in this, as in nearly all other cases, an intelligent discretion on the part of the feeder will do much toward compassing the best results. It has been found by careful feeders that brood sows and stock hogs do excellently well on whole oats if the oats are scattered thinly over a clean feeding floor so that the animals can pick up but a grain or two at a time, necessitating slow mastication. Dairymen are coming to place a higher value on oats, and this year they will be used extensively on many farms in place of bran. For making solid, healthful flesh and strong bone, and giving to the animal great vigor and quality, no grain on our farms can equal the oat.—Breeder's Gazette.

Northern Cattle.

W. T. Cressler of Cedarville, informs a correspondent that as near as he can ascertain 6,000 head of beef cattle, besides a number of stock cattle, have been driven out of Surprise and Warner valleys within the past six weeks. Of the beef cattle, probably not more than 2,000 had been sold at prices ranging from \$14 to \$16. Several of the larger cattle owners, including Ayres & Poor, R. F. McCounaughy and G. W. Mapes, have driven out large bands, but are hunting a market, and will probably hold for better prices.

Notes.

W. Brzelton tells in Hoard's Dairymen how he kills the worms on his calves. He says get a stick of caustic potash, then when the calf is, say, ten days old, take it by both ears, stand straddle of it, then let an assistant have a little water, wet the place where the horn would come, then after wrapping a rag around one end of the caustic, rub the other end on the horn spot. It being wet, will dissolve enough of the caustic to cause a dry scab to form. If thoroughly rubbed for say one minute, one operation is all-sufficient. Mr. Brzelton's calves six months old thus treated have not a sign of a horn.

Mr. W. M. Coward of Yolo County, purchased at the recent Ashburner sale in Sacramento, nine head of thoroughbred cattle. The herd consists of one bull, 7 cows and one calf, all registered. Two of the animals were weighed after the sale. The bull tipped the beam at 2,200 pounds, and the cow at 1,450 pounds.

Dr. G. M. Dixon, owner of the Argonaut Stock Farm, in Yolo, reports that he is now cutting and successfully curing the fifth and sixth crop of alfalfa hay on his farm, the first crop being cut last April, and the total yield of a portion of his meadow being nine tons per acre this season. It will thus be seen that hay can be cut and cured in this valley during eight months of the year.

"I feel highly gratified at the result of our experiments with Texas fever," says State Veterinarian Paquin, of Missouri, to a reporter. "You remember we sent a bunch of fourteen cattle to Texas some time ago; ten were inoculated and four were not. Of those that were inoculated but one has died, and my information is that one has died of some other cause than that of the fever, while of the four that were not treated, three are dead, and the fourth is sick unto death. Our experiments at the Kansas City stock yards have also proven very satisfactory. I believe that we can now save the cattle from this disease if we are allowed to take hold of them in time."

Loudon Live-Stock Journal: "Aberdeen-Angus breeders scored a decided win in the ordinary fat cattle classes at the Melbourne Show. Hitherto short-horn bullocks have had things pretty well their own way, a pair of Herefords being occasionally, but not often, sent for exhibition. This time Mr. F. G. Docker sent a pair of half-bred Polled Angus cattle, and they beat a pair of fine roan short-horns sent by Gibson Bros. of Top Creek. The winning pair were by a stud Polled Aberdeen Angus bull from short-horn cows."

Australia had 96,563,373 sheep last year. It is safe to predict 100,000,000 for this year. Nearly all the wool grown has to be exported, as the woolen industry in Australia is yet in its infancy. Great Britain is relied on to furnish their woolen goods and take their surplus wool. This is an excellent thing for the British, for it is the country that manufactures that gets the bulk of the profit out of the wool. The United States has room for and needs the wool of 100,000,000 sheep to supply her people with goods; and it is only good business sense to do what she can to render herself independent of other nations in this particular.—Michigan Farmer.

A curious industry in North Dakota, which will decrease in time, is buffalo bone picking. The vast herds of buffalo have been slaughtered and their skins sold, and now the pioneers make merchandise of the bones scattered over the prairie. The bones are shipped to St. Louis or Chicago and turned into glue or fertilizers. Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and even older states, have all been the scene of this strange contribution to wealth and no one knows how many thousands of carloads have thus been gleaned after the slaughter of the American bison.

Four lots of lambs of ordinary grades were fed by Professor Roberts, the well-known scientist, to determine the cost and ratio of increase, from different foods, not only of the carcass, but of wool also. From November to April—five months—the lambs were given quite a variety. The four lots contained three lambs each. One lot was fed on a carbonaceous diet, having all the whole corn and timothy hay they could eat, with half a pound of roots each, the estimated cost of the food being \$2.70. Another lot was given food of a nitrogenous character, consisting of 233 pounds bran, 106 pounds cotton seed meal, 313 pounds clover, and 160 pounds roots, the cost being \$4.66. The other lots were fed on mixed nitrogenous foods, for comparison with the first two lots. A remarkable result was that the lambs fed on nitrogenous food drank much more water than the others, nearly four times as much. While the cost of the carbonaceous food was \$3.70, less than that of the food of the other lot (\$4.66), the gain from the carbonaceous food in the five months was 43.70 pounds, the gain from the nitrogenous foods 71.31 pounds, the cost of the gain from the carbonaceous food \$7.59; and the cost of the gain from the nitrogenous food \$6.02. The increase in wool was also in favor of the nitrogenous food; the first lot shearing 4.25 pounds, and the second 7.31 pounds, or an increase of 72 per centum of the nitrogenous foods.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

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suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1889.

Off for Los Angeles.

The barometer is acting in a very strange and unaccountable manner. So much so that the horses in training at Napa track have been removed to Palo Alto with the intention of sending them for records over the Bay District track when the running horse meeting is over. Mr. Rose has had an interview with Hickok and Marvin, and the impression is prevalent at present that the destined record breakers will be sent to Los Angeles at an early day to try and beat the time marks that at present exist. Sunol is now in apple-pie order, while Palo Alto and Stamboul are not far behind her. Only a little more work is requisite and then the eyes of the trotting horse world would be on California.

Mr. Bonner Purchases Ansel.

Mr. Bonner has for a long time been an ardent advocate of the thoroughbred blood in trotters, and has never minced matters when talking on the subject to reporters. Every reader of turf journals in the United States knows the gentleman's feelings, and they also know that he has been one of the most outspoken when engaged on the breeding point that is Senator Stanford's pet idea. His visit to this coast was ostensibly to have a look at his late purchase, the trotting queen Sunol, but he has gone farther and shown his belief in the Stanford theory by buying the magnificent stallion Ansel. Ansel is bred on the lines that Mr. Bonner believes in. He has the strong Abdullah strain on top and glorious old Boeton is close up on the lower side. With the well bred mare that are at the breeding farm at Tarrytown Mr. Bonner should be able to show to the world in a very few years whether the thoroughbred cross close up is a success or not. Ansel will be sent to New York shortly, and Californians will await with some anxiety the solution of the problem that is now worrying all breeders of trotting horses in the United States. Mr. Bonner has also examined Sunol and declares himself more than satisfied with his new purchase. The great three-year-old was sent a fast quarter by Mr. Marvin to show her speed, and the time made was 31½ seconds, a 2:05 gait. From what Sunol has already done every horseman in California knows perfectly well that she can come very near—if not quite—to touching the record of Maud S, and 2:03½ is in danger of being lowered if the weather will only stay clear. Mr. Bonner has secured a priceless jewel in Sunol, and every one is pleased to hear that he will let Marvin handle the filly for another twelve months.

How to Breed the Fastest Trotters.

The great speed shown by Sunol at the Bay District Track and the 2:12 of Axtell made at Terra Haute have caused every prominent writer on horse matters to dip in on the breeding question, as the phenomenal three-year-olds are bred on diametrically opposed blood lines. The believers in the thoroughbred theory are jubilant when they write of Sunol, and the supporters of the strong trotting lines throw back in the faces of their opponents the case of Axtell as an example of what the recognized Registered blood will do. Free Lance, an able writer for the Krali World, has the following, on the breeding question:

The phenomenal speed shown by the three-year-olds, Sunol 2:10½, and Axtell 2:12, will set the breeders of trotting horses wild with hope and expectation, that some that they are breeding may develop speed nearly as great. Such a performer makes a breeder a wealthy man. Axtell brought \$105,000, and Robert Bonner paid a still higher price to Senator Stanford for the faster Sunol, he saying she sold for a higher price than any other horse ever brought.

Axtell, however, if he lives, is much the best bargain, for he will bring back to his owners in stallion service fees in the course of two or three years, all the money paid for him. It is said that forty mares are already engaged to him at \$1,000 each for next season. Sunol can bring back no return of this character, though, if put to breeding, her get would command the highest prices. What speed ought to be obtained by crossing these two remarkable trotters! A lesson of incalculable value might be taught to breeders, by uniting this king and queen of the three-year-olds.

I have been hoping that Mr. Bonner might put Maud S to breeding. She would doubtless make a great broodmare. It is possible that Mr. Bonner, seeing that the time of Maud S was in danger of being beaten by Sunol, and still desiring to be the owner of the fastest trotter in the world, concluded it was high time to take her in, and he may now put Maud S to the duties of maternity. It is very likely next season Sunol may be prepared to beat the time of Maud S, but whether she can do it in other hands than those of Marvin is somewhat problematical. Marvin's great success with her shows he understands the filly and she understands Marvin, and there is the best of feeling existing between the two, as there always should be between horse and trainer.

But the great question in the discussion of which every breeder is interested, is how to develop this wonderful speed at so early an age. I have seen Axtell, and he seems to be a fully matured horse, and the cuts indicate that Sunol is likewise fully matured. How few breeders, however, have their three-year-olds fully matured? There is generally much lacking in their make-up. They have not had the feed and care and judicious exercise and training that have developed bone and muscle and form and speed, to make them fully matured, and at their almost best estate at this early age. They have had too little or too much of some or all of these things. It is not all in blood. Thousands of foals have been as well bred as these two, and worth just the right kind of care and training. Some of them might have been as fast. Of course there is such a thing as individuality in brute as well as men. A great difference will be seen in children from the same parents, some taking high rank as orators, poets, statesmen, warriors, while others, starting under the same circumstances, will never be known out of the immediate neighborhood in which they were born. But these differences arise more from mental traits than physical. They achieve success by the efforts of the mind rather than the body. Who shall say that the differences in horses may not be caused by the differences in mental traits, by a difference in temperaments, by a higher mental organization in the one than the other? No two horses by the same parents are just alike, any more than two children by the same parents. The conditions at the time of conception are different—both parents may be in a perfect state of health at the time, or one may be in that condition and the other not, or both may not be, and these varying conditions will cause great difference in the progeny. No breeder can expect to obtain the highest success unless he studies the principles of breeding, and follows those that have been demonstrated to be wise. By accident, probably, more than by preparation, the sire and dam of Axtell and Sunol and all of the great trotters and getters of trotters were in the pink of health and vigor at the time of conception. The trotting proclivities of the one or other or both were active, and hence predominating at the time, and the impulse was left upon the progeny. How important to the breeder to have his sire and dams in the best physical condition during the breeding season—not weak and poor, not still overburdened with fat, which is almost as bad, but muscular, healthy, vigorous, in which condition they are ready to be coupled with the very highest hopes of vigorous, speedy progeny.

And I have for many years believed that when the very highest attainments in the breeding line are secured, the dam, while carrying her young, will be judiciously driven on the road and track, and given short brushes of speed with other horses to excite her own courage, to inspire her with a desire to win on the trot, and whatever effects her in this way, will have its influence on the progeny which she carries. I have seen the effects of bunting pointer and setter bitches, while carrying their young, on quail and grouse, and have never had any trouble in breaking pups that have been so carried, they seeming to know, the first time they enter the field, just what is wanted of them. They have been trained in their mother's womb, and I have not the slightest doubt if mares carrying their young and kept in proper con-

dition are occasionally given contests of speed at the trotting gait that their young will take to trotting more naturally and will go faster than if no such exercise had ever been given to their dams.

2:11 and 2:13.

By GRIM.

There are but few persons who are aware that 2:11 and 2:13 was made on a half-mile track in California many years ago, long before the phenomenal records of the present day were even dreamt of. The half-mile track was a very popular place, and the populace of San Francisco in the early seventies were always willing to turn out in goodly numbers to see a speed contest. There had been a race one day in which two of the entries were Eugene Casserly and Susie Bill, the former owned by W. Woodward and the mare was the property of Captain White, a well-known road driver, and one who, by the way, was no novice as far as track work was concerned. In the evening a few choice spirits met at Crittenden's Stable and the race of the day was talked over. The rain was falling in torrents and the company remained until a late hour. During the evening "Old Bill" Woodward came in and joined in the conversation, and he and Captain White locked horns as to which had the fastest horse. The result of the argument was that Mr. Woodward left a certificate of deposit with Crittenden for \$2,500 and stated that White could cover any part of the amount before twelve o'clock that night, and that the horses could start next day, rain or shine, and that no restriction should be placed on the gait. White acquiesced as to the rules, and started out to raise money enough to cover the check. It was now so late that White could only get \$1,225, and a few minutes before midnight that sum was placed in the stakeholder's hands. The next day a large number of spectators assembled at the grounds, but from the rain the track was in a terrible condition. The horses were hitched to the sulkies, and after a short delay the word was given and away went the pair, both galloping at the height of speed. It did look somewhat peculiar to see the well-known trotting horse imitating the example of the runners, but they were getting along at a rapid gait, and exactly one minute was recorded when Susie reached the half-mile pole. Here Casserly showed signs of weakening, but gamely kept up the pace. At the three-quarters Susie was several lengths ahead and she was never headed, winning handily in 2:11, the fastest mile up to that time that had ever been done in harness in California, and which has only been beaten once, by Sunol, 2:10½.

When the usual time between heats had expired the horses were brought out for the second attempt and but little time was taken for scoring, as they came up well together the second time of trying. Casserly showed the effects of the excessive work performed in the first heat, and Susie looked none too fresh; however, both went off together as though life and death depended on the result. At the half Casserly was three lengths behind, but striving with his utmost to overtake the mare. She was too fast in her galloping propensities for the stallion, and ultimately won the second heat and race in 2:13. There was considerable rejoicing in the White faction as they had now considerable money, and a corresponding depression among the followers of Mr. Woodward. This occurred eighteen years ago, but there are still a few of the old timers who remember the celebrated go-away-please race.

The Dwyers Head the List.

The Dwyers had a greater number of horses in training than any of their competitors, and had the two year olds equalled expectations their winnings would have been over \$200,000; but the youngsters with one or two exceptions are deplorable failures so far and the bulk of the money was earned by the three year olds and older division of the stable. The great three year old Loogstreet heads the list with \$33,860 to his credit, a most creditable showing for a colt that has been beaten often by a head in close finishes than any other horse on the turf this year.

| | Starts. | Won. | Am't. |
|--|---------|------|-----------|
| Longstreet, b c (3), by Longfellow—Semper Idem..... | 23 | 10 | \$38,860 |
| Kingston, blk h (5), by Spendthrift—Kapanga..... | 15 | 14 | 22,957 |
| Hanover, ch h (5), by Hindoo—Bourbon Belle..... | 17 | 9 | 15,770 |
| Inspector B, b m (5), by Enquirer—Colosse..... | 9 | 7 | 10,510 |
| Fordham, b c (4), by Faleetto—Semper Vito..... | 21 | 11 | 8,625 |
| Blackburn, h c (2), by Luke Blackburn—Tomboy..... | 9 | 3 | 8,350 |
| Aurania, b f (3), by Virgil—Ann Fief..... | 12 | 6 | 7,620 |
| Oregon, ch c (3), by Onondaga—Skylight..... | 23 | 5 | 6,450 |
| June Day, h c (2), by Faleetto—Virginia..... | 14 | 3 | 5,285 |
| Bella B, b f (4), by Enquirer—Colosse..... | 22 | 4 | 5,190 |
| Bessie June, b m (5), by Enquirer—Colosse..... | 11 | 6 | 4,705 |
| Tavistock, b c (3), by Luke Blackburn—Silver Maid..... | 14 | 3 | 4,450 |
| Meriden, b f (3), by Billiet—Mercedes..... | 20 | 8 | 4,315 |
| Kenwood, b c (2), by Faleetto—Katie Creel..... | 19 | 4 | 2,715 |
| Portland, b g (2), by Hindoo—Katie..... | 15 | 3 | 5,280 |
| Long Island, h c (3), by Longfellow—Hop..... | 9 | 1 | 2,210 |
| Pontiac, blk h (4), by Perc—Joanna—Agenoria..... | 7 | 4 | 2,200 |
| Newburg, h c (3), by Hindoo—Mary Langley..... | 23 | 3 | 2,242 |
| Bay Billy (2), by Glenquarry—Hop..... | 8 | 3 | 1,900 |
| Brussels b c (3), by Billiet—Emily Fuller..... | 13 | 2 | 1,830 |
| Sir John, b c (2), by Sir Modred—Marian..... | 4 | 2 | 1,400 |
| Onward, ch c (2), by Onondaga—Beatrice..... | 9 | 1 | 1,250 |
| Congress, h c (2), by Kyril Daly—Eliza..... | 7 | 2 | 1,230 |
| Total..... | | | \$168,464 |

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

Col. S. D. Bruce sold last week, at auction, at the New Jersey Jockey Club track, the horses in training owned by the firm of McClelland & Roche, also the two-year-olds and yearlings owned by Arthur M. Hunter. The McClelland & Roche lot were sold to dissolve partnership, and realize excellent prices, Budge selling to Fred Walbaum for \$9,600, although it was subsequently said that the well-known Mulline of Brooklyn, was the real buyer. Mr. Walbaum, however, paid \$3,100 for Bradford and \$500 for the yearling filly by Irquois out of Boulotte by King Erneat. The others sold as follows: The Licouise, to Dick Roche for \$1,550; Heyday, to Charles Post for \$1,700; Lord Peyton, to Ed. Brown for \$1,000; Frederick I., to Matt Sharpe for \$1,025; the yearling brown colt by Enquirer, dam Bahel, by Bonnie Scotland, to W. B. Hanson for \$850; the bay colt by Bramble, dam Annie C., to Abe Garson for \$200; the chestnut colt by Irquois, dam Wiregrass, by Jack Malone, to C. Boyle for \$200, and the bay filly by Wanderer, dam imported Belle of Eltham, to W. C. Oxx for \$160.

The Arthur Hunter sold as follows: Mr. Pelbam, to F. E. Hunter for \$1,950; Beuglene, to Abe Garson for \$200, who also bought Pall Mall for \$825. For the yearlings, W. Lovell paid \$200 for the g-dling by Strachino out of Florentine by St. Martin; F. Krause paid \$200 for the filly by Bersan out of Sweetheart by Lever, and W. Lovell paid \$325 for the filly by Strachino out of Alice May by Glenquarry. The only supplementary lot was the four-year-old colt Salvini, by Sebastian, sold to Arthur Hunter for \$1,500.

Woodard's February Sale.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 23rd, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The time for entries to close to the great Breeders' Combination Sale is drawing near and the books are rapidly filling. It is a little premature to enumerate the various consignments and consignors already entered, but sufficient to say that some of the choicest pedigreed animals on the continent are already received, and every popular sire will be represented in this aggregation of royal breeding, speed and style.

The sale held under my auspices last February was undoubtedly the most successful ever carried on in this country. It was at this sale that Bell Boy brought \$51,000, which was at that time the highest price ever paid for a trotting horse in America, and to-day stands as the greatest amount at which a horse was ever sold under the hammer.

The result of that sale in full: 520 head aggregated \$313,875. Average of standard-bred animals, \$1,010.40; general average, \$603.60, which is a remarkable showing considering the fact that a majority of the animals were non-standard and business horses. If you contemplate selling at this sale write for blanks and send on your entries at once.

For particulars etc. address

W. T. WOODARD,
120 E. Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

Manhattan Food.

The merits claimed for this artificial by the manufacturers is endorsed by the highest testimonials from the many prominent horsemen and others who have given it a trial. It has been in use in Woodard's Gardens for some time with the best results. As an aid to digestion, and to fatten and keep horses in good condition, it gives entire satisfaction. Give it a trial. See advertisement on another page of this issue.

Purchase of Samuel Gamble.

Mr. Gamble has returned from the East where he has been several months and he brought back some highly bred mares. The list includes the following:

Carlotta Wilkes (1) by Charley Wilkes; 1st dam by Alcantara; 2nd dam Miss Buchanan by Clark Chief; 3rd dam by Monarch.

Modjsaka (dam of Reference, 2:19½) by Esfeld; grandam Madona, by Zileadi Gold dust. In foal to Electrottype.

Jessamine, 2:34½ (dam of New York Central, 2:29½) by Mambrino Bay; 1st dam (dam of Lida Bassett, 2:20½) and Lady Mascotte, 2:25½) by Alcalde. In foal to Simmons, 2:23.

Patchen's Daughter by Mambrino Patchen, 1st dam Finadora (dam of Critmore, 2:22½) by Strathmore. In foal to Simmons.

Four Corners, 2:20½ by Mambrino Time; dam by Hurst & Thornton's Abdallah. In foal to Bell Boy.

Redowa, bay filly, 1889 by Red Wilkes; dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2nd dam by Joe Downing.

Wintona, bay filly, 1889, by Wilton; dam by Homer; second dam by son of Lexington; third dam by Bellfounder.

Bay filly, 1888, by Rysdyk; first dam by American Star.

Bay filly, 1888, by Rysdyk, first dam by Kentucky Prince. Linnie B., b m by Mambrino Time; first dam by Joe Downing.

Bay filly, 1887, by Santa Claus, 2:17½; first dam Sweetheart, 2:22½, by Sultan; grandam Minnehaha.

Also three carriage horses and one saddle mare.

The Funny Business at Boston.

After the croakers and all others have had their say in regard to the stallion race, won by Nelson on his merits, I wish to state why I drove the race; also to ask a few pertinent questions. Until one hour before the race was to be called, I expected Budd Doble to drive Nelson. The night before the race, I received a dispatch from him saying he did not think he would be able to go to Boston and drive the race. I wired him to come without fail, but received no reply. I rested perfectly easy. At 12 o'clock Joe Hooker carried me to Boston to my hotel, the Quincy. There I found a letter from Mr. Doble from Philadelphia, Penn., saying that on account of a special race then pending, that no other party could arrange, he would be unable to go to Boston, and that he had no doubt but Nelson would win the race. I then went to the track with Mr. Hooker, and, thinking I would get John Splan to drive him, I asked Mr. Balch to send him to me if he saw him. I saw him and asked him to drive for me. He told me he was engaged. After the race he told me Mr. Doble hired him to "walk the earth" that afternoon before I saw him. (They had learned that Doble was in Philadelphia.) Mr. Splan told several reliable parties that he was paid \$500, not to drive Nelson that day, or "walk the earth," as they called it.

I drove the race because I was forced to. I think all will agree with me that, taking the day, the track and the weather we had to work in that the three heats he trotted were better than any race he has trotted this year. His three heats could have been trotted from one to two and a half seconds faster than they were, as he jogged the first two heats from the head of the stretch, and the last heat to the distance. All who saw him in both races noted the difference in the way he scored with me from his movements at Hartford.

Now, as to the race and its merits; if this was a fixed race, as some intimate, why did Doble hire John Splan and then put \$2,000 on Alcyon against Nelson. If he had sold the race, as my enemies assert, why did he not play a sure thing? Some may say this statement is not true.

Now for proof.

The check given to the pool box for the balance that Doble had not hedged on was \$1550, or thereabouts. This check, for some reason, was not paid, and Alcyon was attached and held until said check was paid or arranged for.

These are facts that are straight. As to an official investigation we are ready, as we think it would be for our benefit; and while at this the board could consider several other matters that should have been looked after before. Hoping this article contains nothing you will be unwilling to give space to in your columns. — C. H. Nelson in the Globe.

A Liberal Offer.

Every owner of a vehicle that goes on wheels is invited to call on Jas. O. Ronutree & Co., 119 California Street, and receive free, a box of their Graphite Compound, known as the Perfection Axle Grease. As an axle grease, it excels any other lubricator ever placed on the market, and the proprietors have such unbounded confidence in its merits that they take this liberal way of introducing it, feeling assured that anyone who gives it a single trial will thereafter use no other. This Compound is composed entirely of pure lubricating and mineral oils, and as an axle grease will prove a revelation to all who use it. In case you cannot call at their store, send your address, and you will receive a sample by return mail. It is also on sale by the trade generally.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

J. W. D.

Anteros is not in this State. He is owned by G. W. Morrison, of Connersville, Indiana. There are none of his get in the 2:30 list.

The American Trotting Association.

The following persons and horses are suspended for non-payment of entrance and other causes, viz:—

Oct. 9, 1889. By order of the Floyd Valley Driving Association, Le Mars, Iowa.

Gens Hodgins, Charokas, Iowa, and b m Anthroses.

Chas. Ransom, Sioux City, Iowa, and b g Castleton.

F. L. Goway, Sioux City, Iowa, and b g Castleton.

Oct. 16, 1889. By order of the Fenton Union Co. Agricultural Society, Fenton, Mich.

Frank Smock, Howell, Mich., and b m Dot.

Oct. 16, 1889. By order of the Paducah Jockey Club, Paducah, Kentucky.

E. F. Ward, Wichita, Kan., and b Red Bird (runner).

Oct. 18, 1889. By order of the Fresno Fair Grounds Association, Fresno, Cal.

Harry E. Ross, Los Angeles, Cal., and — Dan Murphy (runner).

Oct. 21, 1889. By order of the 15th District Agricultural Association, Visalia, Cal.

R. O. Boreman, Visalia, Cal., for one year.

A. G. Ray, Visalia, Cal., for one year.

B. F. Stokes, Visalia, Cal., for one year.

S. A. Cooper, Sacramento, Cal., for one year.

Sept. 9, 1889. By order of the Iowa State Agricultural Society, Des Moines, Iowa.

J. A. Thompson, Kookuk, Iowa, and br g Brian Boru.

Dan Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and br g Winder.

W. B. Anderson, Toronto, Kan., and br g Walker Sprague (pacer).

C. A. Bachelor, Angola, Ind., and br g Shellbark.

B. Kinkert, Racine, Wis., and b g Jim Wilson (pacer).

O. G. Farber, Marshalltown, Iowa, and ch g Captain Edwards.

W. B. Elliott, Marshalltown, Iowa, and ch g Captain Edwards.

Sept. 20, 1889. By order of the Brown Co. Fair & Park Association, Green Bay, Wis.

Holt, Caruthair, Marinette, Wis., and blk g Little Mark.

Nov. 22, 1889. J. H. STEINER, Secretary.

Information Wanted of Max Purcell.

Max (or Malcolm) Purcell, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, and now supposed to be on some Pacific Coast race course, has fallen heir to a considerable estate. Information is wanted if dead or alive. Call on or address, Winfield Scott, Editorial Rooms *Evening Post*, San Francisco, Cal.

Advice to Breeders.

It is an undisputed fact that our Golden State leads all the Union for breeding the trotting and running horse to its highest culture in breeding and performance; could there not be a greater number raised? There is no doubt but that the success of our stars will induce a great many Eastern breeders to come to our valleys and rolling hills to establish more breeding farms that will add further fame to our soil and climate. Still there are hundreds of the small breeders that are as fond of a level-headed fast roadster and desirous of improving their stock, and yet their life time is spent and nothing in that line accomplished. The reason is because they are not acquainted with the system of breeding, for the very reason that they are not posted on the horse of to-day. If every owner of stock horse should do his share of genuine horse talk to his patrons, show them the benefit derived from reading such papers as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Chicago Horseman, etc., that will gradually open their eyes and create a topic of conversation with his neighbor that will be financially beneficial both to them and the owner of stock horse, and finally add greater fame to California as the producer of fine stock, good individuals in the respective breeds, and noted for the absence of the sex. Let us find some way to get rid of this half breed stock produced from common dung hill stallions and mares, and fill their place with something that will prove profitable to the breeder.

There are in all communities a majority of unworthy stallion owners that travel the country wide, breeding mares for as little as a night's lodging for himself and horse. Farmers are induced to breed by misrepresentation and undue praise, and fictitious pedigrees, etc. The result is always a disappointment to these breeders, and instead of an attractive youngster and a desirable horse at maturity, the produce is fit for nothing more than a China peddler's horse. What returns do such breeders realize for service fee, use of mare, and at least three years pasture and the breaking of colts? From \$30 to \$60 if any one makes an estimate of costs to place such stock in the market the result will show a heavy loss in favor of loss and the more of such stock they raise the worse off they are.

It is the general cry of such would be stock raisers that they can not afford to breed to high priced stallions, and they are not able to own a good stallion themselves, etc., but they would do better to breed their best mare to some good horse and leave the rest idle than to loose time and money in raising dung-hill. The price realized from one good colt will pay thrice the trouble and outlay of inferior ones.

To accomplish the benishment of so many dung-hill stallions is within the power of the horse associations and owners of imported Shires, Clydesdales, Cleveland Bays and last but not the least the high bred trotters and thoroughbreds; but a co-operation is essential and without that we will always point out to a few successful breeders and wonder at their luck (?). I may be the subject of criticism by the majority of readers, but it is my earnest belief that by having all the lovers of horse flesh put their energy and co-operation together laws can be framed and made to pass in our wise legislature to enforce the license on stock horses and furnish them only to worthy individuals possessed of the required points, breeding, etc., to admit them to the circle of some fixed standard of excellence as may be accepted in the committees of the respective breeds of horses. Such horses as are not desirable should be hunted out from their dens and made geldings none too soon. The result is evident: Certificates identifying those showing the blood lines and acceptance of the horse by the authorities would immediately convince the farmers of the merits of the stallion. This plan of selecting stallions for service is followed in European countries and a heavy fine is the penalty to anyone soliciting patronage without license. In some parts, such as France and Italy, the government furnishes the stallions and none others are used. The happy result would require only three or four years, when a marked difference in the stock would be seen throughout the country. In short, I will conclude by apologizing to the reader for the time given to this subject and acknowledge that it is simply an inspiration brought forth by the love of our country and the horse, and any further agitation by more learned correspondents on this subject will be studied by at least one reader of this paper with a final view of establishing a universal system of breeding man's best friend.

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THE GUN.

Violation of the Game Law.

Notwithstanding the existence for many years in this State of laws for the protection of game and fish, there is still manifest the disposition on the part of hunters and fishers to disregard and wantonly violate the law, and in this the hunters are aided and abetted by dealers in skins and peltries in the interior and even in this city. Two or three cases of the kind have recently been brought to public attention through the vigilance of the local officers. It appears that there is a disinclination on the part of trial jurors to return verdicts, as they are sworn to do, in accordance with the law and the evidence. They seem to set up, in private judgment, in defiance of the law, their own peculiar ideas in the matter, and either return verdicts palpably in opposition to the law or disengage, so that the offenders are discharged from custody. Every case of the kind is not only a culpable failure of justice, but also an encouragement to offenders equivalent to a warrant to pay no heed to the law, and to continue in its violation. Under the operation of this intolerable disregard of oaths and duty by jurors, the law becomes of little account, and instead of game being protected, the more valuable species are ruthlessly slaughtered by skin hunters and unscrupulous butchers of game. The inevitable consequences must follow—the total destruction of choice game, so that in comparatively few years California will be as devoid of prized species as are the deserts. This will be the case with elk and deer particularly. Already the elk, which were frequently found in wild and mountainous regions have almost disappeared. Hunted and slaughtered for their skins and horns by the reckless and ruthless who adopted that means of livelihood, the elk is now rarely seen in California, and similar practice of slaughter has thinned their number in Oregon and Washington, to the north. Unless better protection shall be provided, elk will be exterminated upon this coast.

As to deer, the matter is equally or more aggravating and criminal. Against the small aggregate of venison brought into market every year, the large number of skins sent to the tanneries and found in the possession of similarly culpable dealers, justifies the conclusion that for every deer killed in the open season for food uses, in the close season ten are slaughtered for their skins only. Does and fawns—even the tender spotted fawns—are apparently as wantonly slaughtered as the bucks. For this the buyers of such skins, of skins in the close season, especially, are in some sense as responsible as the slayers. Unless the skin hunters find a market for these skins, they will cease the wanton slaughter. Powder and lead cost money, even though the time spent in the hunt is accounted as of no consequence. It is for lawless gain they slaughter indiscriminately. If they were arrested and subjected to exemplary penalty, such as the law provides, and were thus made to feel that the punishment fitted the offense—and it is a vicious crime—they would abstain from the violation.

No person of adult years who has resided in the State for one year or longer, should be allowed immunity for his culpability on the ground of ignorance of the law. This form of the "Baby act" is not allowed in other offences, in the State courts, or in cases of infraction of local ordinances and police regulations. The seizures, forfeiture and confiscation of immature flesh or diseased meat, fish or fowl, unfit for food, is enforced promptly and without farther process. The officer is empowered to act as complainant judge and jury in every case. Some similar and adequate process ought to be enforced in the administration of the law for the protection of game. Every adult dweller of the State is supposed to know the law and should be held amenable for its wanton violation.

In extreme cases only, such as the absolute need of food, should the transgression be condoned. In cases wherein purchasers are involved—as tanners and dealers—no excuse should be entertained; certainly not the timely and false plea of ignorance of the law of the land. It is too often the plea of mild perjury to escape the just penalty. Neither ought courts to entertain it nor juries to allow it in the honest performance of their sworn duty. The idea is preposterous that an intelligent citizen of long residence in the State, who has occupied responsible and important official positions in the community, or that any who have for years been engaged in dealing in hides and peltries, or as a tanner, is so ignorant of the law, or so little versed in his trade and calling as not to be able to distinguish between hides and skins, as to whether they are bucks or does or fawns, particularly when they are offered for sale in the close season. As it is remarked above, these are the most culpable offenders against the law inasmuch as they encourage and support the wanton slaughter at which the game law is so clearly directed. It is their duty, and it should be their rule of action to make known to the proper authorities the offenders who come to them to dispose of their evidences of lawless slaughter in order that these should be duly dealt with according to the law. A few instances of exemplary and fitting penalty would caution repetition or continuance of the offense.

A reformation to assure the conviction and the imposition of due penalties upon offenders of the game law, to overcome and prevent the culpable action of jurors sworn to render just verdicts, but who give encouragement to offenders by non-observance of their sacred oath, and either acquit or connive at the acquittal by hanging the jury, could be wrought by citizens who feel interested in the maintenance of the law.

It is a reformation which ought to enlist the services of every supporter and advocate of the law for the protection of

game. It simply requires fair vigilance in all cases of infraction—to give personal attention to the manner of prosecution and to the composition of the jury, to the end that the jurors shall be of good character and of just mind, determined to faithfully abide by their oath, without regard to the standing in community of the offender, and without fear or favor to render their verdict agreeably to the evidence and the law. Every member of the several associations and clubs for the observance of the game law, should be a ready volunteer in this effort at reformation—in better protection of game from ruthless slaughter.

A Protest from Napa.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The decision of Justice Thompson in the case of the Tanning Company, charged with the possession of the skins of deer unlawfully killed, will be regarded by the parties who engage in shooting this fine game in the close season, does and fawns as well as bucks, as warrant for them to go on with the lawless killing. The effect of it will be as a license to kill in the face of the law and to hold the offending possession harmless. The law is as clear as any in the statute books as to making the possession of unlawful game an offense. But in spite of this it appears that judges and juries hold it to be not an offense. It is now the case in Napa, and in a similar case in Sacramento last week the jury failed to convict, although the proof was direct and strong.

Many of us hereabout are eager now, in consequence of these miscarriages of justice, to learn how a similar case will be decided in your courts.

The plea of the offender is ignorance of the law. This absurd plea, from a prominent citizen who has been engaged for thirty years in the dealing and handling of hides and skins, and who is recognized as a shrewd and careful buyer, seems strange to us up here. But if any of us should go to San Francisco and transgress your city ordinance, in doing that which is allowed in Napa, and is not against any ordinance, the likelihood is that the plea of ignorance would not avail in the case before your Police Court. The game law is a statute of the State, and has been in force many years, too long to admit offenders to the plea of ignorance.

I call to mind cases of violation of the game law that were tried in San Francisco, in which the offenders were neither prominent nor rich, and as my memory serves me in these cases the defendants were subjected to the penalties provided. Equal and impartial justice should be meted out to all alike—the intelligent and the ignorant, the wise as well as the unwise. Judge Thompson has put the beam in our eye, but we don't want to discover the mote in yours at the Bay.

A PROTESTER.

NAPA, Nov. 16th, 1889.

Bird-Cramps.

The best shooting yarn of the season is one that reaches us from Mr. Ad. Pearson of National City, near the Lower California line.

Mr. Pearson is an enthusiastic sportsman and owns some fine hunting dogs, among others there being a thoroughbred pointer pup which promises great things in the future, and it is of this pup the story is written. The constable relates the tale in his own style. Says he: "You know Mr. —; well he came to me the other day saying: 'Pearson, I want to go hunting one of these days and I wish you would loan me one of your dogs.' Now I didn't want to do anything of the kind, but I couldn't very well refuse him, as I had heard him speak of his hunting a great deal and hated to discourage him, so I said: 'All right sir; you can have the pointer,' and next day he came around rigged out in hunting boots, leggins, hunting coat and hat, and carrying a fine hammerless gun (borrowed plumes as I afterward found out) and I gave him the pointer and saw no more of him until about dark of that day, when he walked into my office and said: 'Say, what in thunder did you want to send me out shooting with a sick dog?' Visions of a dead pointer shot across my brain and I said: 'What do you mean man? Have you lost the dog?' 'No; but the unsaid dog is no good.' 'What's the matter with him?' I asked. 'Well the dog has got St. Vitne's dance or something worse. You had better have him looked after unless you want to lose him.' I knew the dog was in splendid health when he left home and I was considerably puzzled to know what had happened to him so I demanded an explanation, and he said: 'Well I drove out about five miles, where I thought likely I could find some quail, and hitched the horse, loaded myself down with shells and started out with the dog.'

I had traveled maybe a half a mile when looking around I missed the pointer, and finally saw him off about a hundred yards. The dog looked so strange that I immediately knew something was the matter with him, and I ran over to where he was. The dog looked like he had a terrible cramp in one of his hind legs, and he just stood there quivering all over, one hind leg stuck straight out behind, and his eyes seemed ready to start from his head. He looked in so much pain that I laid down my gun, went up to him and commenced to rub his leg, thinking maybe it would relieve him. While I was working with him a quail flew out of a bush near him, and as I was busy with him, I, of course, lost a shot, but the dog seemed to get better, and as he could move his leg all right I let him run. Well, sir, it wasn't a minute before that cursed dog got another cramp, only this time it was in one of his fore legs, and it was so severe that it twisted him clear around, so that his nose and tail nearly touched each other. I went up to him again, and was repeating my rubbing, when about a dozen birds jumped up all around us. As my gun was laying on the ground, I lost another shot, and when I looked again at the dog I am blamed if he wasn't all right again, and as lively as ever.

Well sir, I will bet you that that infernal dog was taken with at least forty cramps that afternoon and every time he had a cramp and I attempted to doctor him, a bird would get up somewhere close by and between watching the dog and the noise of the bird I missed my shot. I tell you Pearson, I wouldn't be troubled with a dog like that out hunting for fifty dollars a day. He spoiled a whole afternoon's sport for me. I don't see what you want of a dog that can't hunt half an hour without getting sick. He don't have exercise enough.

"It is needless to say," continued Pearson "that I was immensely relieved in my mind and I assured Mr. — that the dog was alright, only those cramps he spoke of was a kind of a habit he had while hunting" but I had got so used to them that a paid very little attention to them, but he assured me he never wanted to take my dog out hunting again."

Sawyer Tannery Case.

A decision in the matter of The People vs. Sawyer Tannery Company of Napa, for having in possession skins of deer from which evidence of sex had been removed, was rendered by Justice Thompson, of Napa, on Saturday last. The prosecution was ably conducted by Mr. Henry Hogan, and the Tannery Company also had the best available counsel. The decision is given in full.

People of the State of California vs. The Sawyer Tannery Co., a corporation.—Defendants are charged with having in their possession a "bundle" of deer skins, from which evidence of sex had been removed. It is the privilege of this Court to examine into the facts so far as they relate to said bundle of skins—the Court being bound by the allegations of the complaint to which the evidence must conform. Mr. Callandou testified in substance, as follows: First saw the hides on a lumber wagon about sixteen miles outside of Ukiah; next saw them in the office of Wells, Fargo & Co., Ukiah; next in the office of said company in San Francisco; from thence I followed them to the Sawyer Tanning Co. I called at the office of said company, met Mr. Norton, the secretary, and Mr. Holden, and informed them of my business. They admitted the receipts of the hides, but said they had not examined them. They willingly took me to the hide room, where I found the bundle referred to, and they had not been opened. Mr. Holden cut the ropes that bound the hides. I found some mutilated skins, spotted fawn and doe skins, and some from which, in my opinion, the evidence of sex had been removed. Have not much experience in examining deer skins. I am satisfied the evidence of sex had been removed from some. Mr. Tunstead is the expert for the Commissionere; he examined them.

The expert testimony of Mr. Tunstead shows that his examination of the skins was made principally with a view of determining the sex of the skins, and the one hide he saw, from which evidence of sex had been removed, was not in, but by the side of the bundle, and he could not testify on cross-examination that it had ever been in the bundle in question, and all the information received by him concerning the hide was from a person who was not shown to be an officer, nor so much as a stockholder of said corporation, therefore could not bind the corporation by any act or declaration of his. Consequently that portion of the expert testimony is subject to the rule of hearsay evidence and was stricken out. This and an uncompromising letter written by Mr. Holden to the Commissionere, is what the prosecution rely on for a conviction. Mr. Holden for the defense testified that in his opinion there were no hides in said bundle from which evidence of sex had been removed.

Mr. Manasse testified that he had handled a million or more deer skins, that if there were skins in said bundle from which evidence of sex had been removed, he could not detect them.

While the Court has an undisputed right to consider the interest of parties giving evidence, I do not think in this case defendants would knowingly falsify the facts, and as Mr. Callandou stated, "his knowledge of deer skins was not very extensive," I am bound to give defendants the benefit of the doubt. Admitting that said bundle did contain the alleged unlawful skins, then comes the question of possession, to the extent that defendants would be liable. The law reads: "Any person in whose possession deer skins are found, from which evidence of sex has been removed, is guilty of a misdemeanor." It appears from the evidence that the skins in question were consigned to defendants by one Muir of Mendocino County; that they were put into defendant's chemical wagon by the employees of Wells, Fargo & Co. at Napa; that the driver of said wagon, who was an employee of defendants, dumped the skins at the storehouse without giving notice of the fact. From thence they were removed to the truck or scales, where they were found the next day by Mr. Callandou, unopened, nor had they been seen, examined or paid for by defendants. The testimony also shows that they had not been consigned to them by an agent acting for defendants and that they had not ordered them.

Notwithstanding, if the unlawful hides had been found in possession of defendant's, as the law reads, they would be guilty of misdemeanor, unless this Court is permitted to accept the construction of a similar statute by the learned judges of the English Court of Criminal Appeals, as follows: "The prisoner was indicted under the statute punishing *the having in possession* naval stores marked with the broad arrow." Two casks were traced by the police to the warehouse of the defendant, and a few minutes after the delivery the police officers entered and found the casks in the passage unopened. On being opened by the officers, they were found to contain a quantity of naval stores marked with the broad arrow. It was held that to convict the defendant, it was necessary to show that he knew the articles were marked with the broad arrow. In referring to the statute the learned Judge said "the statute is no doubt couched in very general terms; it does not state in so many words that he must have them in his possession knowingly, but that must be the true meaning of the statute. The word *possession* imports knowledge of that which is possessed."

This view appears to me to be one of sound sense, and in my opinion gives the only reasonable interpretation to a statute identical with our own, so far as it relates to possession.

It is a universal doctrine that to constitute what the law deems a crime there must concur both an evil act and an evil intent.

As a casual remark, not necessary to or forming a part of the judgment, I desire to state that there is a question in my mind as to whether defendants are liable as a Corporation, "but as such a body is invisible, intangible, and exists only in contemplation of the law, it is the natural persons in and by whom it lives, moves and operates that the law generally holds responsible for its offenses against the public (felonies or misdemeanors), should be prosecuted as individuals, either as principals or accessories, and under our statutes an accessory stands in the same light as a principal." I find the following in *Desty's American Criminal Law*, Sec. 14:

"Corporations are liable for a breach of duty imposed by law, but not for felonies or public wrongs." They are liable for misdemeanors as well as non-feasances. Though not liable for battery they are indictable for libel and for nuisances. As for refusing to remove a slaughter-house injurious to public health or obstructing a public highway. So the directors of a gas company are responsible for the acts of their supervisors and engineers for conveying refuse gas into great public rivers. Towns and parishes, railroad companies and turnpike companies, are indictable for neglect to repair highways and bridges, which it is their duty to repair.

A misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by both. A Corporation cannot be imprisoned.

It appearing to me that there is not sufficient cause to believe the defendants guilty of the offense charged, I order them to be discharged.

WM. THOMPSON,
Justice of the Peace.

Jurors Open to Conviction.

In the case of a firm in Sacramento charged with having in possession deer skins from which the evidence of sex had been removed—they were the skins of does killed in violation of the law—a member of the firm deposed that they handled 7,000 deer skins a year, but that they did not know that it was against the law to trade in the skins of does until the case of the Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa, came up a few days ago. The testimony against the firm was conclusive, and Justice Devins charged the jury that if the alleged facts were proven, it was sufficient to warrant a conviction. A majority of the jury, nevertheless, stood out for an acquittal on the flimsy ground that no criminal intent had been proven, and the jury was discharged. The District Attorney intends to press this case to a definite conclusion. Meantime he will secure the evidence of an expert to disprove the testimony of the defense. The jurors who declined to convict and in doing so disregarded the clear letter of the law and the instruction of the Court, may be considered as open to conviction themselves; but there is no law, except that of public opinion, to convict them. It is an old saying that possession is nine points of the law. As it appears, the declining jurors gave the tenth point to the defendants and wanted them to go clear. The thing now left for the jurors to do is to find a way to their own acquittal before the high court of public opinion. With jurors of their kind the game law is of no more consequence than a crooked juror's oath, and for game there will be no protection beyond the tough consciences of the lawless and wanton slayers.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

XIII.

Every one obeys the "Bobby" when he says "move on," but there are things just as forceful as policemen. When the light is turned down almost low enough for two, the old gentleman's heavy tread, or—worse yet—his extraordinary interest in the time of night, parts Romeo and Juliet without a wherefore. When the Sprinter headed a following of cattle he waited not but went. After three restful, wonderful days—days where away from the rest of the world friends become closer and closer comrades, finally knitting together with bonds firmer than steel, Time—which so relentlessly eats up pleasant hours—gave the signal; so taking a 9 A. M. start, on August 9th, the Pilgrims let go of Camp Grant, resolved to worship Pleasure at every altar offered by the opportunities of promised places yet to come.

Reaching Ramshaw Meadows only half way on the purposed journey of the day, abundant feed and fishing tempted the Pilgrims, and there they rested, making Camp Plenty, at an altitude of 9,550 feet. Aside from a few broken tempers, none of the machinery of the hand had thus far suffered injury, but here, the one thermometer possessed by the party, became irredeemably smashed. So that henceforth on this trip the Pilgrims had to glow or shiver without scientific basis, according to individual judgment.

The Artist and all the artistic senses were now in a region offering continued delights. The canons of the South Fork of Kern River looking toward both Monsehe and Hooker Meadows were pictures never to be forgotten. As the trail drops out of the timber into the open of Hooker Meadow, the first view of grand old Mt. Whitney is given. A little further on a halt is called while the Artist adjusts his camera, that something more than memory may aid to stamp this picture in the minds of the toilers. Nestling at their feet is Ramshaw Meadow, with its velvety carpet of meadow grasses, made doubly green from the background of black granite hills surrounding, whose only vegetation is the tribulation growth of stunted tamaracks and cedars. It is beyond art; only Nature's forceful hand can make trees to grow in such forbidding places, where there is no soil, but only granite rocks and shallow sand. Beyond these hills, in the distance, Fisherman's Peak looms up to the right, while straight ahead and due north, old Mt. Whitney towers in giant majesty. Both these peaks are nearly 15,000 feet in height. Standing 9,000 feet above the sea and contemplating these huge monuments, the first appreciation of the task they had undertaken dawned upon the Pilgrims.

Before them were days of weary toil; the uncertainties of trails never before traveled by tourists; quick coming night to catch them without feed for animals; and the constant possibility of following false eents, to patiently retrace the tortuous way and so try again and again, perhaps again and again failing of onward progress. Remounting, there is quite a time, all wondering if, wishing and hoping that, the desire of their hearts, to stand on the top of Mt. Whitney, may yet be surely accomplished. The Captain's sharp order "unsaddle for camp," dismounted reverie, and an hour's fishing in the South Fork with a hundred trout for reward, banished everything like dismal anticipations.

Sweet smelling fir boughs offer royal rest, and when to that the captain added in kindly tone, "Sleep as late as you please, my boys, for to-morrow's journey will be short," the Pilgrims laid down in unobtruded happiness to sleep in child like innocence. A 4 A. M. bell is neither a baby's rattle nor a young fellow's first love letter, but is considerably more in the nature of a forced introduction to an honest day's work. A temporary suspension of its hostilities, therefore, caused a burst of gratitude, winding up in sleepy murmurs of "truly thankful and so forth."

Late then on August 10th was the start of the cavalcade. It was only a short mile from Camp Plenty to the famous Hockett trail, built when California was yet young, to cross from the end of all roads at Porterville over the mountains to Inyo. Over this trail have quietly plodded along the men who afterward found success and he who came to wear the sackcloth of failure; men who won honor and he who became shackled to crime; one blessed with happiness and another bound down to misery. This was once the only path, by which all bound one way or the other must go, as to their reward or doom. The trail from Ramshaw joins the Hockett on the Divide between Whitney Creek and the South Fork. Near here a tunnel diverts from the North to the South Fork, a body of water which if let follow its natural bed would become separated from the South Fork by one of the highest mountain ranges on the continent, to join at the confluence of the two forks of Kern River nearly sixty miles from this point of diversion. This tunnel, constructed by farmers in and around the town of Weldon for irrigating purposes, is about two hundred feet long, perhaps six feet high by four feet wide in the clear, and at the deepest point may be thirty feet below the surface. It diverts the waters of Whitney Creek, a natural tributary of the North Fork, into the other fork of Kern River. It runs through loose soil and broken rock, and its chief expense in construction was the cost of timbering the ground.

Camp Beautiful was made that day on Whitney Creek near the Natural Bridges, at 2 P. M. The whole current of Whit-

ney Creek flows under these bridges of lava. It is here and for only a distance of 300 yards in length, namely, from Agua Bonita Falls to the Chote, that the only golden trout in the United States can be caught. The deeper this pool the darker the fish in color, but all as drawn from the water have a genuine golden sheen. Whoever makes the journey below these falls deserves a prize, for it is a most difficult undertaking; but while he will be fully repaid with one golden trout, a loaded basket will be his reward. In the evening a party of ladies and gentlemen from Visalia pitched camp near by on their return from Mount Whitney. Satisfying evidence was afterward found that Mr. and Mrs. Gray and one other of the party had accomplished the climb to the summit.

At this camp his worthy Doctor-Desson fulfilled his oath and svened up with that skilled marksman, his next quelling friend the Chaplain. The Doctor climbed a hill—he was given to that line of practice; the Chaplain sought a hammock for the comfort of his nasal score. In some manner, a twenty pound boulder was loosened from its twenty ages resting place, and by a remarkable coincidence rolled directly for the heavily weighted hammock. It seems that it should have gone under this swinging bed with a swish and a roar that likely might trouble the Chaplain's sweet dream. But it didn't. It struck a pine cone at a critical moment, and with a gorgeous bound unshipped the hammock and disembarked the Chaplain. There was an awful grunt, and a vigorous right hand began violently to rub a brawny hip, somewhat back of the right center. A kind of veruscular not too mild, warbled around cyclonic like. The Doctor evidently contemplated the thing from a scientific standpoint and said nothing, with most professional savvy. After a bit the Chaplain limped to a resting rock, and there held a magnificent silence of about an hour's duration. Later, the combatants came to some sort of understanding, but not until both had evidenced a wonderful command of language.

Smokeless Powder.

In a recent utterance on the subject of so-called smokeless powders, Gen. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A., said:

"We are experimenting with smokeless powder, and I believe that in a short time we shall obtain some practical and satisfactory results."

From present appearances the war of the future is destined to be an approximately smokeless one, and hence more bloody. Instead of huge clouds of smoke rolling between the two armies, and hiding the combatants from sight, instead of skillful maneuvers being made under its protecting shelter, the men will be in plain view of each other, and numbers and marksmanship will count for more in deciding battles than skill and generalship.

This is due, in a great measure, to the recent inventions of what is known as smokeless powder. Every European nation is experimenting with it, and the United States does not propose to be far behind other countries.

As yet the discovery has not been adopted by any of the great armies, for the reason that there are a number of disadvantages connected with its use, but these are being overcome gradually, and it is probable that in a short time the great armies of the world will be supplied with it.

Strange to say, the United States was the first country to which this great destructive invention was offered, and stranger still, it is almost the last among great military nations to take steps looking toward its adoption. Some twelve years ago a gentleman called at the department and obtained an interview with one of the officials. He stated that he was the inventor of a powder which would not produce smoke, and wanted to know if the officials would investigate it, and, in case it was found to do what he claimed it would, if the government would buy the invention and adopt it. He was told that it would undoubtedly buy such an invention. He left, promising to return again. He was not seen again, however.

The idea of such an invention was believed to be the delusion of a crazy man, and the matter dropped out of sight until the news came that France and Germany were experimenting with the smokeless powder. Then the strange visitor of years before was thought of and efforts made to find him, but without avail. No reason is given for his failure to return, but it is probable that the man may have been piqued at his treatment, and did not care to again have his claim so incredulously received. Thus it was that the United States missed the opportunity of securing one of the greatest inventions of modern times.

The discovery is said to have been made by a man named Maxim. Some, however, credit Vieille, a Frenchman, with it. The latter's powder has been the most extensively used, however, and the results obtained have also been the best. There are a number of other inventors. Germany, France, Austria, England, Italy, Spain and Belgium, use different powders in their experiments, and the one which the United States will use will be different from any of the others, and in all likelihood will be the invention of an American.

Each country which is experimenting with the powder believes, or rather says, it has the best; but as war plays an important part in European military methods, their assertions have to be taken with a great deal of allowance. The composition of the powder has been kept secret as far as possible. Four or five kinds have been tried in France, and the experiments have been conducted with so much secrecy that it is not known whether a powder has been secured which can be used with good results or not.

Smokeless powder consists essentially of nitro-cotton or some other kind of nitro-cellulose, especially treated with a view to producing a slow-burning substance, or of nitro-glycerine and nitro-cotton, together with a suitable solvent, in some cases ammonia and ether.

In its manufacture a paste is first prepared by dissolving gun cotton in a solvent, which is usually a solution of ammonia and ether. From the paste thus produced a sheet is made, and equalized by being passed through two metal rollers. The sheet is first made three times the thickness it eventually is, in order to allow for the shrinkage on drying.

The sheet is next freed from the solvent by drying in the open air or in a specially prepared oven, which permits of the condensation and recovery of some of the solvent. When nearly dry the sheets are subjected to heavy pressure to reduce them to the required thickness. The pressure is assisted by softening the sheet with ether.

The sheets are then cut into strips then cut crosswise, making cubes very small in size. In color the powder—which is in reality no powder at all—is light brown, and transparent. A good smile is a sheet of sticking plaster cut into almost infinitesimal squares.

Different solvents are used, and the process of manufacture is different in different countries. In Belgium it is called paper powder, and in Switzerland it is called "Walsroder."

For the use of small arms the cubes or grains are made much smaller, for the reason that the pressure exerted by the powder is tremendous.

With ordinary powder, it would be impossible to fire large guns at the maximum rate of some ten rounds per minute, on account of the hanging smoke from the discharges, which renders aiming impossible, while with the so-called smokeless powder, the same hindrance is not experienced. The smokeless powder is not, as a matter of fact, entirely smokeless, but at a distance of 1,000 yds. is not noticeable, and what little smoke is created dissipates very quickly.

Another great advantage of smokeless powder is the increased velocity it gives the bullet. Vieille's powder, which is used in the French Lebel rifle, carries a bullet of 231 grs. at a speed of 1,938 ft. per second. With a larger bullet the speed was increased to nearly 2,500 ft.

For another thing, smokeless powder does not weigh as much as gunpowder. Therefore, for small firearms the cartridges are made much smaller. The same results can be obtained with 30 grs. of smokeless powder as with 70 grs. of the ordinary black powder. This difference not only in size but weight would allow a man to carry a great many more rounds of ammunition, and its adoption, when proved practicable, will permit the adoption of small-caliber magazine guns, although, with the reductions of the caliber, there would not be the corresponding reduction in the effectiveness of the shot.

Like everything else, it has its disadvantages. The German smokeless powder produces disagreeable and overpowering odors, from the noxious gases which it forms. The quality deteriorates also in time, and it is a serious question whether it may not absorb moisture. The English have had trouble with smokeless powder because it makes the barrel of the gun too dry and produces more friction on the bullet. The explosion is also too violent, and frequently destroys the bullet. To prevent this, hardened bullets have been tried, but the pressure was too great, and simply resulted in injury to the gun barrels.

The German powder is not noiseless, and in fact is said to give a louder report than the ordinary powder. It also shows at times a vivid flash, which when the field is not obscured by smoke, would be the means of attracting attention and make the battery's or men's whereabouts known if they were out of sight.

The smokeless powder gives increased velocity, especially in rapid-firing guns, which is an important consideration. In the large guns it is used in strips, although the French believe it accomplishes better results by cutting it up.

The actual experiments of it first began in 1834, when it was used by the French army. Since 1836 it has been developed considerably, and since that time has been used in the artillery and in the field maneuvers of the French army. It was also used in the maneuvers of the Austrian and German armies this fall.

Its general adoption would modify the conditions of battle very materially. If an army were fired on they would not know where the firing troops were, as the sound is very deceptive, and there would be no smoke by which they could be located. There would be no smoke under which deploying could be successfully accomplished. It is said the men feel protected by the smoke to some extent, but with the powder in use they would have no advantage in this respect. It would be an immense advantage to sharpshooters, and in every way would increase the casualties of war.

English snipe have come again in considerable numbers. At Collinsville several good shoots have been had, and at Goodyear the sport has been especially attractive.

Eastern readers are again urged to send to us information about where and from whom bob-white quails and prairie chickens can be procured for stocking purposes. Requests for the birds are accumulating in the office of the Fish Commission, and the birds should be on hand by February or March. Proper acknowledgment will be made to those who may interest themselves in this behalf, and the aid rendered is in a grand cause, viz., to afford the sportsmen of this State the shooting which has enabled the East and South to move ahead so well in field trial and other interests.

A report comes from Agua Caliente, a summer resort toward the head of Sonoma Valley, that on November 21st a herd of deer came down from the mountains and took shelter among the trees that surround the hotel. No attempt was made to kill the deer, as the law prohibits such action until December 15th. The animals seemed dazed, and were captured by being driven into a large barn on M. K. Cady's premises. They were apparently starved and frozen out by the long-continued rain in the mountains.—Daily paper.

[It is to be hoped that Mr. Cady did not destroy the poor brutes. His instincts are those of a sportsman, and we are certain that he will drive the deer back into the hills to be hunted legitimately.—Eo.]

Such canvas-back shooting as that of the ten days last passed on the Suissun brings recollections of '81 and earlier years. Mr. A. C. Tufts, of the Cordelia, brought to host 110 birds last week, of which 88 were "cans." Mr. Ramon E. Wilson, whose safe return from his two months' trip to Mexico is noted with especial pleasure, killed a splendid string on Nov. 24th at the Tole Belle, fourteen of them being "royal bloods." Mr. John Kittle, at the Ibis Club, has been pulling lots of ducks from the Emperyan, but few canvas backs until recently, when he sacked 37 in a morning. Mr. Harry Babcock, whose quickness with the shotgun has long been the envy of a host of friends, has returned week after week from the Suissun with top strings, but only recently with such lots of "cans" as would make a Maryland shooter think the millennium had come. Mr. John M. Adams, since he beat Mr. J. Downey Harvey at the traps, has been using a close choked pair of barrels in the field, and as a result has scored splendidly, particularly on canvas-backs and sharp flying ducks. All through the list of club men, the returns have a sameness which argues first rate sport, enjoyed in sportsman-like manner, with tangible results most gratifying to numbers of the friends of the gentlemen who have made the Suissun synonymous with all that is best in ducking.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Mr. Munnhall to the A. K. C.

The following letter has been addressed to the delegate of the Michigan Kennel Club to the American Kennel Club, about the action of the letter in refusing to recognize the wins of the show given by the Southern California Kennel Club in June last. The letter is in Mr. Munnhall's best vein, and should induce re-consideration of the A. K. C. action. Mr. Munnhall writes to Major J. M. Taylor as follows:

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18, 1889.

MY DEAR MAJOR:—

At the last quarterly meeting of the A. K. C. Executive Committee, September 19th, Mr. Richards moved that the Southern California Club be admitted to membership in the A. K. C., but that the wins of their recent show, held in June, be not recognized; the said motion being carried. The action of the committee as regards the wins I think to be wrong. The club advertised their show as likely to be an A. K. C. show, as they had made application for membership, and fully expected to be admitted before show was held. As I understand, their application was received one day after the quarterly meeting, of course it could not be acted upon until the next meeting. Many exhibitors went to the expense and trouble of making entries at the show, expecting the wins of their dogs to be A. K. C. wins, and it hardly seems right that they should suffer for an unaccountable fault of the club.

I attended the show, which was a very good one for the first attempt, and think that they should be encouraged in their efforts instead of otherwise. The Executive Committee should take into consideration that it requires much more effort to make a show a success in that part of the country than it does in this section. I have received letters from some San Francisco exhibitors at the show, gentlemen whom I met, informing me how disappointed they were at the A. K. C. action in not recognizing their wins, and appealing to me to try and have the A. K. C. reconsider its action in the matter. If you can consistently take this question up at the next meeting and get a reconsideration of the vote and favorable action, the same will be greatly appreciated by myself and many interested exhibitors at the show. I am convinced that such action is only justice to them.

Yours very truly,

C. M. MUNNHAL.

A Lost Dog.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Several gentlemen who have the pleasure of your acquaintance have suggested to me that I call your attention to the loss of a "cocker spaniel puppy," which I imported at considerable expense from New York.

The dog is extremely well bred, in fact one of the best bred cockers in this country, and I hoped to breed some fine dogs. About ten days ago (two days after his arrival) he was stolen from my rooms at 418 Post street, and although advertised in all the papers, I cannot get him back. I have now advertised in your paper a reward of "\$20 for any information that will lead to the discovery of the persons having him in their possession." The dog is only six months old, all black, long ears and a short cut tail.

If you can in any way mention the matter I will be extremely obliged. I will, at my own expense, prosecute the guilty parties if discovered, and as they are guilty of grand larceny under §421 of our Penal Code, as amended by the statute of 1887, would like to send them to the State Prison as an example.

If you would in some way call the attention of gentlemen interested in well-bred dogs to the matter, possibly it might lead to my obtaining some information.

Nov. 23, 1889.

WARD McALLISTER, JR.

[We have pleasure in urging readers to be on the alert for the cocker puppy mentioned, and if a dog answering the description is seen we shall be pleased to receive notice. The meanest of thieves is the dog thief, and sportsmen should make common cause against such vermin.—Ed.]

An Inhuman Act.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—A paragraph in a State newspaper reports the shooting of a valuable Irish setter at Ventura by an unknown miscreant. The dog he killed had struggled through the surf and raging sea, two years ago, to the wrecked vessel Gualala, from which he returned, bringing with him to the shore a lion by which means were provided to save all on board from drowning. It is a pity that so noble an animal was put to death by a wretch whose life was of less account to mankind, merely to gratify his spite or satiate his cowardly purpose to kill a dog. He should have turned the weapon upon himself. As it is, he should be ferreted out, arrested and fitly punished for his malicious deed. A good dog is too valuable an animal to be killed by a brute in the form of a man with impunity. There are laws in nearly all of the States to provide against cruelty to animals, and for the punishment of those who offend in disregard of the law. Likewise should the law provide against the malicious killing of animals. A good watch dog, properly kept to prevent the animal from attacking passers, men, women and children is a valuable property, very essential in many cases to the household and premises. The dog of the shepherd, which guards and protects the flock; the hunting dog, which are the prized companions of sportsmen—setters, pointers and hounds; and the household favorites of the genus, ought to be protected by law from the malice or brutal violence of poisoners and slayers by severe penalties. The dog is too valuable a companion of man to be considered in the eyes of the law of no more consequence than a rat or a wolf. Dogs that bite and become dangerous, dogs that tear and kill sheep, and dogs which are as vagabond wanderers, are fit objects for killing, but good dogs should be duly protected, and their wanton slayers ought to be punished. The main public sentiment is in accord with this view. L.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25, 1889.

Mr. A. A. Wigmore's silver grey, long haired Yorkshire terrier bitch Dot strayed from 1318 Leavenworth street, city, on November 9th. She wore a blue velvet collar with a small bell. Mr. Wigmore requests readers of this paper to send to him word if any dog answering the description is seen, and he will gladly pay a liberal reward.

Pacific Coast Field Trial Club.

DERBY ENTRIES.

The eighth annual derby of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club will begin at Bakersfield, Kern Co., on January 20, 1890. The stake is open to all setters and pointers whelped on and after January 1, 1888. Entrance \$20 Purse, entrance money, of which 50 per cent. to first; 30 per cent. to second; 20 per cent. to third. Closed May 1, 1889, with twenty entries.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

STEPHANIE, orange belton bitch, whelped February 9, '88, by Harold—Sweetheart. Breeder and owner, California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal.

SALINA, orange belton bitch, litter sister to preceding. Same owners.

SOLEMN, orange belton dog, litter brother to preceding. Same owners.

THE SAXON, blue belton and tan dog, litter brother to preceding. Owner, F. A. Dexter, Fresno, Cal.

SINOOLA, blue belton and tan dog, litter brother to preceding. Owner, A. Abbot, Sacramento, Cal.

LUCEFER, black, white and tan dog, whelped February 4, 1888, by Loadstone—Jenet. Breeder, California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal. Owner, Thomas Beuret, Oakland, Cal.

LISSOME, black and white bitch, litter sister to preceding. Owner, R. H. Anshbach, Oakland, Cal.

LANCOTTO, black and white dog, litter brother to preceding. Owner, M. L. Drummond, Davisville, Cal.

HESPER, blue belton and tan bitch, whelped Sept. 9, 1888, by Harold—Janet. Breeder, California Kennel, Sacramento, Cal. Owner, A. H. Buchanan, Sacramento, Cal.

LADY MAY, liver and white bitch, whelped —, 1888, by Ajax—Dot. Breeder, Henry May, San Francisco. Owner, J. V. Coleman, San Francisco.

POINTERS.

NED B., white and lemon dog, whelped Sept. 10, 1888, by Climax—Drab D. Breeder and owner, W. S. Kittle, San Francisco, Cal.

BOB, white and lemon dog, whelped May 11, 1888, by Point—Blossom. Breeder, Geo. W. Bassford, Vallejo, Cal. Owner, S. D. Meriwether, San Francisco.

ROSE, white and lemon bitch, litter sister to preceding. Owner, Geo. W. Bassford, Vallejo, Cal.

SPROUT, white and lemon dog, litter brother to preceding. Owner, Geo. W. Bassford, Vallejo, Cal.

SANKEY, white and lemon dog, litter brother to preceding. Owner, Geo. Bassford, Vallejo, Cal.

BISMARCK, white and lemon dog, whelped April 7, 1888, by Tom Pinch—Galetsa. Breeder, J. Martin Barney, Newport, R. I. Owner, Geo. W. Bassford, Vallejo, Cal.

—, sex —, color —, when whelped 1888, sire —, dam —. Breeder and owner, H. R. Brown, San Francisco, Cal.

IRISH RED SETTERS.

GOLD, red dog, whelped Oct. 15th, 1888; by Tom—Roe. Breeder and owner George Crocker, San Francisco, Cal.

REN, red dog, litter brother to preceding. Breeder and owner George Crocker, San Francisco, Cal.

CROSS BRED SETTERS.

ROCKSIE, red and white dog, whelped April, 1888; by W. R. Hearst's red setter—Nellie. Breeder S. W. Fergusson, San Francisco; owner Edward Fay, San Francisco.

BEN HARRISON, red and white dog, whelped Feb., 1889; by Sport—Fanny. Breeder Joseph Rontier, Rontier's Station; owner Charles Stindarus, Rontier's Station, Sacramento County, Cal.

Two days of last week were passed at and around Bakersfield by President Edwards of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, Mr. W. W. Foote, Mr. Edward Fay and the secretary of the Club.

After reaching the recently devastated city, and strolling about through once familiar portions of it, now all hostile in rebuilding, the party accompanied by Messrs. C. E. Lechner and Richard Seymour drove down to section 16, where Hon. D. M. Pyle lives. That invariably hospitable and whole souled sportsman took the wayfarers in, gave them comfortable quarters and the run of the ranch.

The day was one of note in the Pyle family, because the elder daughter, Miss Dena, had just reached her tenth birthday. A charming company of little friends had gathered to do honor to the sweet girl, in whom the sterling qualities and natural graces of her inestimable parents already are cropping out, among them being Misses Lena Freear, Cora May, Della Stoner and Elva Pyle, and Masters Elmo Pyle, Charley Freear, Will May, Danny Stookton and Joe Freear. A number of rich souvenirs were tendered, and what with recitation, music, play and a dinner dressed and decorated in exquisite taste, the day was as enjoyable to the visiting sportsmen as to the immediate participants.

The afternoon was spent in hunting for quails. They were scarce. Next day a wide expanse of land was covered, also with bad luck. The ground reserved for the trials is well stocked and in fine condition as respects cover and water. Birds there are, indeed too plenty. The hotel accommodations will be ample for the trial.

A son of General Beale, is just finishing a fine hotel, and the Arlington will be ready by January 1st Bakersfield is being rebuilt in brick, a very wise change. The people are pushing along, keeping their own counsel, and full of courage and confidence.

All of the sportsmen of the town were seen except the chief, Mr. W. E. Houghton, and all were most hearty in desiring the presence of a large company of field trialers. A hundred or more can find places to sleep, and a fine restaurant is in operation.

Altogether prospects are favorable. D. A. Leonard has added largely to his livery facilities and will meet all demands. Just before leaving Bakersfield on the return trip, Henry Borgwardt, C. E. Sherman, D. A. Leonard and Ed. Lechner, gathered in Mr. Lechner's place of business, and spent an hour chatting with Mr. Fay and the Secretary. A livelier hour we do not recall, nor one passed in better company.

Some account at Ventura, shot a fine Irish setter that belonged to F. Churchoise. The noble animal went through the surf to the wreck of the Gualala two years ago, and brought a life-line ashore, thus saving every one on the vessel.

Elsewhere will be found the list of Derby entries for the coming trials. In quality, they are equal to any, but the number is not what it should be. At least fifty dogs should have been named, and it is to be hoped that next year will see an improvement.

ROD.

A Vigilant Officer.

There is at least one officer of the State Fish Commission who is vigilant and faithful in the performance of his duty. That other appointees of the Commission are equally qualified and active, is doubtless true, as we hope, and as occasion is presented, full measure of merit will be awarded them in these columns, without distinction of persons.

F. P. Callnadan, Chief of Patrol in the waters of this district for the Fish Commission, is earning earnest commendation for his good work. With Deputy Riley and Carley to his assistance, Chief Callnadan is driving lawless fishermen from the bays and rivers. Last week the three captured three junks, with twelve Chinamen, in the upper part of San Pablo Bay for violation of the Fish law, and took the offenders to Martinez jail to await trial and penalty. The junks, with their nets were seized. The Chinese made desperate resistance, but the three officers compelled them to surrender. Two other junks engaged in the same lawless work, managed to escape. It is likely that they will yet be seized, together with their crews and nets, and the lawless fishing in the bay, by every class of offenders, will be stopped. Other seizures of the kind have been recently made by Chief Callnadan and his deputies, through vigilance and determination in the service. The Chinese are the most pestiferous of fish robbers and prepare their nets to take everything that swims, from the smallest to the largest, in season and out of season. The Fish Commission is in good earnest in driving all—without regard to race or nationality—from lawless fishing. Others besides Chinese require watching, and the inland streams need similar attention.

How Fish-Fry Are Transported.

A very interesting description of the methods used in carrying fry from hatcheries to places of deposit in the lakes and streams, is taken from our excellent contemporary Shooting and Fishing, which says:

Let us go with a messenger with a shipment of fish fry from the hatchery to destination, and we will go on a trip that has actually been made. The messenger starts from the hatchery at Cold Spring Harbor, in the middle of a May afternoon, with 60,000 fry of the sea salmon in 12 cans. The cans of tin, caed in wood, are new and smaller than those generally used, so small, in fact, that they are no longer used, in long shipments for so many as 5000 fry in a can. The fry taken from the troughs are strong and healthy, but like all the salmonidae, they mass in the bottom of the can. Broken ices is put into each can to keep the temperature down, and they are shipped by wagon to the railroad station and placed in the express car. The messenger has a thermometer, a piece of rubber tubing to use as a siphon, and a tin pump. The thermometer is to note the temperature of the water, that it may not get so high as to kill the fish, the tubing is to siphon the water from one can to another, and the pump, which is simply a cylinder of tin, open at the top and closed at the bottom, except for small perforations which also extend partly up the sides of the cylinder, and of a size to easily enter the mouth of a can, is to sink into a can until it is filled with water and raised until the water runs out through the hole, aerating it.

At Long Island City an express wagon is in waiting, and the cans are soon across the river at the express depot. Here there is a wait of four hours, but the express company has provided 300 pounds of ice, in response to a telegram for special wagon and ice. The cans are iced and occasionally "worked," i. e., pumped, until the hour of departure. The messenger bears a letter from the President of the express company permitting him to ride in the express car, that he may attend to the fish, and all the officers and employees do everything in their power for his convenience and the safety of the fry in his charge. It is an all-night ride, and there will be no sleep. When the fish cans are put into the car, it is found that, owing to the bulk of express freight, the cans cannot remain together; one lot is in one end of the car, and another lot in the other. The weather is so warm that nearly 300 pounds of ice are taken for the fish; still, in spite of the warmth, there is a fire in a stove in the car. Two of the cans have to be placed too near the stove for the well-being of the fish, but the express messenger says as soon as the freight is reduced by delivery at various stations this will be remedied. In the meantime there is nothing to do but work them constantly and ice them frequently. The light of the lantern is turned into the openings in these cans more frequently than into the others, and more anxiety is felt about their contents. All night the cans are worked, and before daylight the ice is gone, except what remains in the cans.

At Albany more ice is obtained, but two cans show many dead fish. The cans are changed at Albany to another road, and here they are put into a baggage car. The day promises to be quite warm for the season, but there is no stove heat in content with. A ride of fifty miles brings the fish to Glens Falls, where they are changed to a wagon and driven six miles to the stream in which they are to be planted. Some few fish in one can look sick, but the motion of the wagon and fresh ice revives them. When the brook is reached, the temperature of the water in brook and in the cans is taken, and found to so nearly agree that the fish can be planted without bringing that in the cans, by degrees, up or down to meet that of the brook. When the last can is turned into the stream it is the middle of the afternoon, and for twenty-four hours the messenger has been without sleep, working constantly, and at a disadvantage, to bring his fish in good order to destination. The anxiety is more wearing than the physical fatigue, and if he finds only a few of the little fish dead, he feels that the trip has been successful.

Contrary to expectation a few good messes of rock-cod were hooked at different points around the bay on Sunday last.

The best catches were made at Goat Island on the Oakland side, P. C. Johnson and friends catching over thirty pounds.

A large number of fishermen visited the different wharves on Sunday in search of Salmon trout. Reports say that quite a number of this kind of fish were hooked, but they were all small.

W. T. WOODARD

Will hold a
BREEDER'S COMBINATION SALE OF

STANDARD-BRED STOCK

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Lexington, Ky.,

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San Leandro, Cal.

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|--|--|
| JESTER D. 5696. | Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Hortense..... | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| | | Messenger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:40 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31½. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| FIGARO. | Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Gny Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| | Emblem..... | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bollivar Mare. |
| | Young Portia.... | Pilot, Jr., 12. | Burr's Washington. |
| | | Tattler, 300 | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| JESTER D. 5696. | | | Telltale..... {Talamon. |
| | | | Flea. |
| | | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description.

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

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There is no bar for the rider to climb over in getting in or out. The horse can be hitched eighteen inches nearer than any other road-cart made. You can get in or out with perfect safety—no danger of being thrown into the wheel—a great advantage in breaking colts. THE EASIEST CART FOR ROAD OR TRACK. The only cart that a horse can be speeded to within one second as fast as to a sulky. All our carts are made of the very

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Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old,
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HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will
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Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25
mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the
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The Moor; second dam Gratchan by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada
Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Toba; fifth dam by imp. Lavathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable
Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season.
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Part-
ties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of
service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the
animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month.
Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for
accidents or miscarriages.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock
will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

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For the Coming Season---1890.

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An industrious and capable man wants to secure situation as stallion groom. Can give good references. Address,

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Near Sacramento, on very Reasonable Terms.

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Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

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ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21½.
ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great St. of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:23½.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:25.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nantbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Eleotioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Castus M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 31 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Washington Park Club,
CHICAGO.

Coney Island Jockey Club,
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. I.

1890

THE FRIENDLY STAKES

To Close DECEMBER 2d, 1889.

A Sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, Foals of 1888,

To be Run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, Chicago, and at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

Of \$50 Each, h. f.; \$3,000 to be added by each Association.

Should the same horse win both races, \$1,000 additional in plate or money will be given, half by each association. Horses entered at either place incur liability for one forfeit only and are entitled to start at either or both places; those starting for the Friendly Stakes at Washington Park are entitled to start for the FRIENDLY STAKES at the Coney Island Jockey Club without incurring liability for starting fees at the latter place.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes, to be run at the Summer Meeting of the Washington Park Club, 1890.

Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. A winner of any two-year-old Stake race at Washington Park of the value of \$2,500 to carry 5 pounds additional. Maidens never having run second for a race of the value of \$3,000 allowed seven pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money. Five furlongs.

Conditions of the Friendly Stakes to be run at the Autumn Meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, 1890.

Colts to carry 118 pounds, fillies and geldings 115 pounds. The winner to receive half of the joint subscriptions and \$2,000 of the added money; the second \$750 and the third \$250 of the added money. Winners of a race of the value of \$3,000, or of two of the value of \$5,000 each, to carry ten pounds extra; or of one race of the value of \$5,000, or of two of the value of \$3,000 each, five pounds extra. Non winners of \$1,000 allowed eight pounds.

FUTURITY COURSE, about three-quarters of a mile.

NOTE.—The Sweepstakes will be paid over on October 1, 1890. The added money by each Association immediately after each race.

The value of each of the above races to the Winner will probably be about \$6,000, and the only liability is \$25 for non-starters.

Nominations to be addressed to

The CLERK OF THE COURSE of the Coney Island Jockey Club, or to

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J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary,
The Washington Park Club, 82 Palmer House, Chicago.

Fine Hats,
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In cases of SWELLING or STIFFNESS OF
THE JOINTS, with

DARBYS FLUID.

If you value your Horses, Dogs and Cattle
always keep it on hand.

IT HAS NO EQUAL

For Cuts, Scratches, Bruises,
Bites, Sores, Etc.

It gives immediate relief, and prevents
Poison, Gangrene and Proud Flesh.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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AND

General Auctioneers.

Particular Attention will be given to the
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CRESSWELL BROS. have established a reputa-
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excelled facilities for the sale of Live Stock are in
a position to warrant successful sales and strict
honesty in every instance.

The largest Sale of Young Horses in 1889
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They also received the appointment of Official
Auctioneers at the late Bench Show.

Horses and Cattle consigned to them for sale on
commission will receive prompt attention and the
best of care.

Sales Yards and Corral, 1578 Folsom Street,
HORSES AND CATTLE PURCHASED ON COM-
MISSION,

See announcement of sales from time to time.

CRESSWELL BROTHERS,
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FISHING TACKLE, Sporting Goods, Etc.

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\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.****THE****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S****-: Futurity Stakes:-****For Mares Covered in 1889.****Trotting Foals of 1890.**

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM NOVEMBER 17, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|--|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 7.15 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Marysville, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6.45 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Eureka and Los Angeles. | 6.15 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff. | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.31 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 3.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 2.15 P.M. |
| 12.00 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers. | 2.45 P.M. |
| 1.00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 5.00 A.M. |
| 3.01 P.M. | 2d Class for Ogden and East. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | Stockton and Milton, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 10.45 P.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 8.45 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Portland, Port Sound and East. | 8.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Colfax, Portland, Port Sound and East. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 9.45 A.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 7.45 A.M. | Newark, San Jose and Santa Cruz. | 8.05 P.M. |
| 8.15 A.M. | Newark, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 6.30 P.M. |
| 2.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 11.20 A.M. |
| 4.45 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos. | 9.50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations. | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations. | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 3.33 P.M. |
| 2.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9.03 A.M. |
| 6.30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 6.35 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations. | 7.23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
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Sire Caesar, 10523, A. K. S. B., winner of 1st and special, San Francisco, 1888; 1st and special, San Francisco, 1889.
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Also puppies by Caesar out of a prize English Mastiff bitch. Price \$25.
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TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang-Bellona) out of Drah D. (Vandevort's Drah-Vandevort's Drah) for sale. Address
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In the stud, winner of 16 first and special prizes, CHAMPION MIKE T., 6435, A. K. S. B. Irish Setter puppies by Champion Mike T., 6435 A. K. S. B., -Champion Lady Elcho T., 6451 A. K. S. B., for sale. Two pointers, a year old, by Rush T., 10,669 A. K. S. B., -Champion Patti Croxtath T., 10,128 A. K. S. B. for sale. Yard broken. Address,
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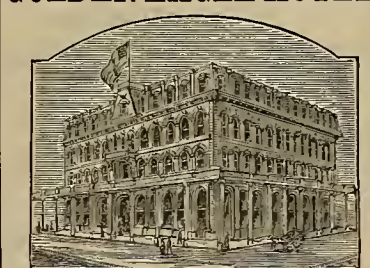
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A few doors above Crittenden's Stables.

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We have references from the leading Trainers, Drivers and Breeders of the Coast. Give us a trial.

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I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

Shoeing of Horses,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

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GOOD FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Will positively destroy the effects of the "Cattle Fly."

A SURE CURE for Sores, Scratches, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Corns, Thrush, Foot Rot, Quarter Crack, Sand Crack, Dry, Brittle, Hard and Fervered Hoof, or any local trouble about the Horse.

Varient to make the hoof grow without cause of complaint on the part of the horse-shoer for gumming his rasp.

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Recommended by leading Harness Men, Drivers and Trainers. Is well adapted to wet weather, as it does not open pores like old process goods.

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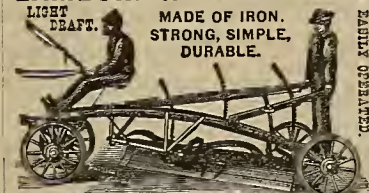
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Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap imitations often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The SMITH & WESSON REVOLVERS are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application,
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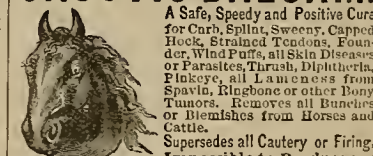
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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Carb. Spill, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria, Pinkeye, all Lacerations from Spavils, Ringbone or other Bony Tumors. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. Supersedes all Caustery or Firing. Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.

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Cures after all other Remedies have Failed.

Sprains, Sores, Bruises, Galls, Swellings, Scratches, Thrush, Grease Heels, Carb, Rheumatism. Restoring Weak Knees and Ankles to their original condition. As a wash it insures fleshy noses and tails. Valuable as an internal remedy for Coughs, Colic, Constipation or Fever. You really get Half a Gallon of Remedy for \$1.00, or Two Gallons for \$3.00, after being adulterated as directed.

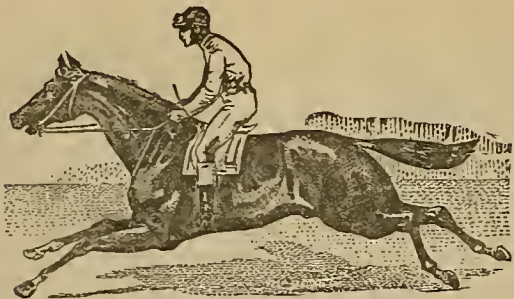
This Lotion has received the endorsement of some of our best horsemen. Recommended by Jos. Cairn Stimpson. See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 10th, 1888.

LYNDE & HOUGH, Proprietors.

116 California St., S. F.

(Or ask your Druggist for it.)

Everything for



Trotter or Runner.

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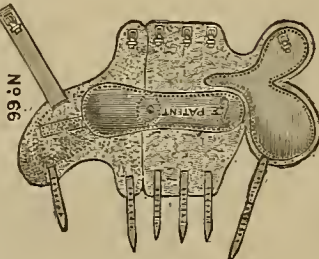
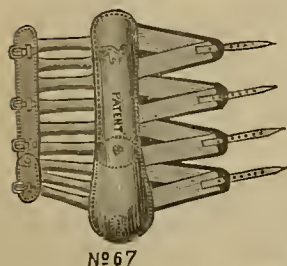
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The "L. C. Smith" Guns.



As PRIZE WINNERS we challenge any other make of Gun to make a showing like the following:
All Previous Records Broken.

Never before were 100 live pigeons killed straightly in a similar match, under same conditions, until the L. C. SMITH GUN was made and did it. In the hands of Mr. Al Bandle, of the firm of Bandle Arms Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, this wonderful score was made. Capt. A. H. Bogardus scoring with a 12-gauge L. C. Smith in the match against Bandle, the very high score of 99. A remarkable score with a 12-gauge.

—OFFICIAL SCORE—

Made in the match at 100 live pigeons, Harrington rules, harring gauge of gun, between Capt. A. H. Bogardus of Elkhart, Ill., and Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Independent Gun Club grounds, Cincinnati, Ohio, Christmas Day, December 25, 1888:

| | |
|--|--|
| AL BANDLE, 10-gauge L. C. Smith gun..... | CAPT. A. H. BOGARDUS, 12-gauge L. C. Smith gun.... |
| 11111211 2211212 1121 | 11212122 012212121 01112 |
| 1111212 2111212 1121 | 10121211 1101211 1122 |
| 1121212 11121112 1121 | 12212122 221101211 1211 |
| 12112111 12211211 1121-100 | 11111221 11111212 2211-95 |

S. A. TUCKER, Meriden, Conn., Referee.
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SPECIAL OFFER.

I offer for sale, title warranted, the best bargain in stock ranches on the coast. The ranch contains 857 acres; one mile frontage on Clear Lake; 310 acres alfalfa land; 120 acres now seeded to alfalfa, cuts six tons per acre; 70 acres in timothy cuts four tons per acre, both without irrigation. The rest of the land is fine rolling pasture, or can be cultivated. There are two dwellings on the property, one new, cost \$2,000; three barns, capacity 420 tons of hay; two artesian wells, with pipes laid to houses, barns and dairy house. Fine cold spring on premises. An orchard of apples, pears and cherries now in bearing. Peaches, prunes, apricots, strawberries and all other fruits do well. At option of purchaser with the property will be sold 600 head of sheep, 60 head of cattle, 22 horses, and 7 young brood mares in foal. Also wagons, harness, farming implements, etc.

This is a grand opportunity to establish a stock ranch. The S. F. & N. P. R. R. now runs within 35 miles of the property and will in a short time be extended quite to the place. Price \$35,000, half cash. For further particulars, apply to

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The Best, Strongest,

Simplest and Lightest Draught Plow in the World.

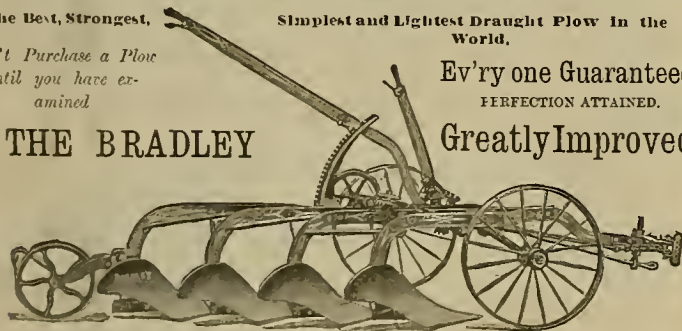
Don't Purchase a Plow until you have examined

Ev'ry one Guaranteed

PERFECTION ATTAINED.

THE BRADLEY

Greatly Improved



Our Gang is constructed almost wholly of Steel and Malleable Iron, thus insuring great strength and durability, with the least weight possible.

TRUMAN, HOOKER & CO., San Francisco.

SAN PHILIP, CAL., November 27th, 1888.

GENTLEMEN:—In trial to-day on my farm (near Hollister), the Bradley four furrow Gang Plow worked to my entire satisfaction in every respect, turning the soil perfectly, and drawing lighter than the "Perfect Gang Plow" I am using, drawing 4 horse lighter, and your Rear Wheel and "Q" Mould Boards are a great success and benefit to the Plow.

Witness to trial:
J. L. LITTLE
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Truly,
ROBERT ORR.

Write for prices and full particulars

Send for circulars of our "Havana Grain Drill" and New Gale Harrow and Seeder.
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Corner BATTERY STREET, San Francisco.



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A PERFECT BROADCAST SEEDER AND CULTIVATOR.

SIZES, 6 3-4, 8, 10 and 12 FEET

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They will Speak for Themselves.

No Sale if not Satisfactory.

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The PARKER Hammerless Shot Gun.



At the Annual Tournament of 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting of 2000 Francs and a Valuable Cap. was won by The Parker Hammerless.

The first Parker Hammerless Gun made won the championship of America at Decatur Illinois.

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Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 1909; PASHA, 7039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUPE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

COLE'S OSSIDINE
An Infallible Cure FOR CURB
Sore Throat & Stitches, ALL
Rheumatic Pains, etc.

TRADE MARK

OSSIDINE

Results obtained at the well known **KALAMAZOO FARM.**
KALAMAZOO, MICH., Sept. 15, 1888.
GENTLEMEN:—We have used OSSIDINE for the past two years, and consider it invaluable for Sprung Tendons, Curbs, Ringbone, and Spavins; there is nothing equals it; and for us it effected a permanent cure where firing failed, although performed by one of the most successful veterinarians on the continent. We have recommended it to others with like success, and believe it has more merit than any blister ever used.
Very respectfully yours,
S. A. BROWNE & CO., Prop's.

We have authority also to refer to
MR. JEROME L. CASE, MR. FRED. GERHARD,
MR. JOHN PORTER (Trainer to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales),
And hundreds of others from whom we have very flattering testimonials.

One Style Only. **\$3.00** per Bottle.

A. P. BUSH & CO.,
149 Pearl St.,
BOSTON, MASS.
Sole Agents for United States and Canada.
Beware of Imitations.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Vol. XV, No. 21.
No. 318 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

At the Fresno Track.

The fame of the race track at Fresno has resched from the Atlantic to the Pacific, owing in the first place to the liberality of the Directors, who offered during the past season a \$20,000 purse for a two mile and repeat race, which unfortunately did not fill, and secondly to the remarkable performances of Sunol, who made a mile there in 2:13, and Palo Alto, although lame, made his in 2:15. The time of these two fast miles was telegraphed all over the United States and as a natural consequence the attention of Eastern horsemen was attracted toward Fresno as a good place to winter the circuit campaigners. Shortly after the annual fair Manager Baldwin had a covering of clay placed over the course, and to-day there are many who assert that it is now the fastest track in the world. As to the surroundings, we know of no grounds in the State that equal them in beauty, and the accommodations cannot be surpassed anywhere. The stalls are all large and commodious, well sheltered and admirably located. As a proof that Fresno is considered a very desirable place to winter horses, Budd Doble, the celebrated Eastern reinsman, has sent out the choice of his stable, and there are now located there the following list of highly successful and well known horses.

Probably the best known of the string is Johnston, the fastest pacer in the world, whose record of 2:06½ has never been equalled. Heylin by Hermee, he by Harold, is a three-year-old colt which can show very fast quarters. Ed Annan is noted for being the hero of the 2:17 class, for although he has started in seven races this year and won six, he still remains in the same class, his record being 2:16½. Lady Bullion is another campaigner, her 2:18½ stamping her as a very useful animal, and she has not yet attained the height of her speed. She is by Pilot Medium 1597, dam Hattie Hoyer by Bullion 6030. Reina is by St. Arnaud 1519, and has lowered her record this year to 2:22½. Marie Jansen and Madeline, both in the list, seem to take kindly to their new quarters, while Jack, the grey trotter, has all the attention paid to him possible, his mark of 2:15 warranting the extra care. There are several untried mares in the stable, and it is probable that they will be bred to some of the California trotting horses before their return to the East. Geo. Starr has charge of the division, and as he is thought by many to be the equal of any in the country as a trainer and driver, it goes without saying that the best of care will be taken of the visitors.

Our old friend Mr. S. N. Straube has sent up from the Poplar Grove Breeding Farm half a score of promising ones, and they are under the charge of John Donahoo who has trained in the past for the same gentleman and always gave satisfaction. The premier stallion of the farm, Clovis, is represented by a couple of youngsters that compare favorably with anything at the track. The first is a handsome, well turned, evenly balanced colt, called Nicodemus, whose dam was Fleetwing by Winthrop, 505. His action is of the best, and we expect to hear from him before the close of next year. Elise, by the same sire, has for dam Ida Davis by Belnor, he by Strathmore. Although only a yearling, she can show fast quarters, and her owner feels confident that she will do to enter among the two-year-olds in next year's stakes. Mr. Straube also has a good Mambrino Wilkes colt called Fred Wilkes, the dam being Rose by Priam, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. He is a grand type of the Wilkes family, and should prove an excellent outcross for the many mares now at Poplar farm. Anti-Medium is a beautiful bay yearling by Anteeo, dam Maud Medium by Milton Medium. When seen last spring he gave exceeding promise, but has improved wonderfully since, and is the admiration of all. Mr. Straube also has a yearling, a son of Election, dam Fannie by Romulus. Election is a son of Electioneer, and already has several fast ones among his get. Lida Upright is

by Upright, dam Lida by Nephaw, 1220. Mr. Donahoo has also at work a yearling owned by E. H. Tucker of Selma, which took the first prize for yearling roadsters at the last Fresno fair. He is by Fritz, a son of Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., and his dam is by Algona, one of Mr. Haggins' choice trotting stallions. The last of the Donahoo string is a two-year old, the property of Mr. Ganyard of Madera, who is able to go a lively clip even now. In adjacent stables we find James F. Maguire, well known to all California horsemen, with his young stallion Fresno. Jim has a capital colt, and no one knows it better than himself. It was formerly the property of F. H. Burke of Menlo Park, and is by Fallis 2:22, dam Girofle by Elmo, 891. The sire Fallis has lately been sold to parties in the East for \$12,000.

Oregon Boy is a very fine stallion bred by A. C. Goodrich of Oregon. He is by Alcona 730, dam Livonia by Almont, 2nd dam Stella Chapman by Membrino Champion 5130. Oregon Boy is an inbred Almont, and Mr. Barnard, who has him at Fresno, should have a large number of mares booked to him. It would seem that this point is going to be a central one for stallions this year, as Mr. Thomas Rochford of Visalia has sent his royally bred horse Free Trade to Fresno, where he will stand during the season of 1890. It is rarely that the services of such a grand bred horse are offered to the public, and so will give his pedigree in full: Free Trade was bred by R. S. Veech of St. Matthews, Kentucky, in 1881. Is steel grey, 16½ hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. He was sired by Princeps (son of Woodford Mambrino and Primrose, by Alexander's Abdallah), sire of Trinket 2:14, and Princeton 2:19½, four year old record 2:23½, with twenty in the 2:30 list. Free Trade's first dam is Dawn by Belmont (son of Alexander's Abdallah and Bell by Mambrino Chief), sire of Nutwood 2:18½, Wedgewood 2:19, and nineteen trotters and two pacers with record below 2:30. Second dam Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Noon tide 2:20½), by Pilot Jr., sire of the dam of Maud S and eight in the 2:30 list, also the sire of seven sires that have produced fifteen in the 2:30, and the sire of thirteen dams that have produced twenty-eight in the 2:30 class. Third dam Twilight by Lexington (sire of the dam of Clingstone 2:14). Fourth dam Daylight by Imported Glencoe. Fifth dam Darkness by Wagner. Sixth dam Gray Mariaby Sir Richard Tonson. Seventh dam Lucy Clark by Oscar. Eighth dam by imported Knowlay. Ninth dam by imported Diomed.

Mr. Hahn who is the representative of the owner, has also in training Lulu R. by Altamont, the dam being the dam of Emma Temple 2:21. As Altamont has put at least five in the list this year Lulu R. should prove a jewel of the first water, especially as Emma Temple proved her qualifications to be ranked with the best in her class.

Among the good ones may be mentioned Buccaneer Jr., the property of J. A. Waterman. His dam was formerly owned by G. Valentin, of Pleasanton, but was sold some years ago, when in foal to Buccaneer. The foal was the horse which Mr. Waterman now has, and he certainly is a credit to the celebrated Flaxtail family.

There are a number of other stables located at the track, but want of space prevents a complete summary this week, and another article will have to tell about the others.

Triffitt's Fireaway, who died in England a fortnight ago, at the ripe old age of thirty, was the sire of innumerable hackeys, and when the Hackney Stud book was started a few years ago no name figured as often in it as his. His get are said to have sold for, and gained in prizes in the show ring, over a million dollars. In his home, the East Riding of Yorkshire, his name is spoken of with the same respect as Ramsdale's Performer, Bond's old phenomenon Rattler, and other old time roadsters. His get were nearly all rich dark browns, with good knee action and splendid carriage.

Dan Dennison Tells His Story.

The members of the Symposium had been called to order, and each having answered to the roll call, Dan Dennison was asked by the chairman to give an account of the hardest race he had ever won. Dan is a queer character in his way, and the oldest horseman in the State fails to remember when the "hustler" first arrived in California. The Blood Horse Association had just postponed the tail end of their meeting for another day, and the "Hero of Sacramento" was hardly at himself as the presiding officer once more requested the member to address the willing listeners. Dan (and there is only one Dan), arose from his seat, bowing to the officers and members assembled. At first his voice was rather husky, but as he looked around the room and saw only familiar faces, the well known driver regained confidence, and told us how Alameda Maid won for him the toughest race he ever drove. The inimitable style in which the old man tells a story cannot be duplicated in print, and my readers must be content with drawing on their imagination for the quaintness with which the story was told.

"Well, it would be a hard matter to explain the hardest race I ever drove for. I have had some queer experiences in my life with trotters. There's been plenty of days that the sack was empty, and in a short time a French dinner was none too good for me. Not that I eat French dinners, but I am just trying to show how plenty the funds were. Many a hard fight I've had on the track, but the most that I ever got away with was on the 20th of April, 1877, when I was up behind Alameda Maid, and there was in the race Abe Edginton, Governor Stanford, Sweet Briar and Brushy John. There was not a man of us driving but what knew Abe had the foot of us for a couple of miles, and naturally some of the other drivers wanted to stand in and play Abe to win. Well, I thought over the matter for some time and after a while made up my mind that as everybody knew me to be an honest man I could not afford to do it, and it was because I knew me mare could go five heats in about 'twenty-eight,' and I had a sneaking idea the two first heats if ordinarily fast would beat the favorite.

Well, as sure as preaching, he went the first heats at a pretty good pace, and I never let out on the mare, just kept jogging her. The time for the two heats was 2:26½ and 2:28½, but as the driver of Stanford had to heat me if he wanted to divide with the gang, why I simply kept him between me and the favorite. In the third heat I pressed the Maid a trifle, but Stanford won, and I began to get a little afraid of him, and yet I knew they were all in on Edginton. In the third heat Brushy John was distanced, for although he was a good horse he was hardly in condition for the sort of a race we had on hand. Well, gentlemen, would you believe it, Stanford won the fourth heat and yet I was foolish enough to send in a little more money on the Maid, for I still had a heap of confidence in her. However, I felt a bit more secure because in the fourth heat we distanced Sweet Briar and that took Charley Shear out of the race. What a fight we did have for the fifth heat. Edginton was clearly out of it, and it was a battle royal between Stanford and the Maid. The pace was not fast as in comparison with what the other heats had been trotted in, still I knew that the mare could keep up the lick she was going for any number of heats and so I was not surprised when I beat Stanford out in 2:32½. The talent as they call them nowadays, the sure things fellows that hang around the pool box, got a fearful surprise in the sixth heat for I distanced Edginton just when they thought he could win as the time was so slow. But he never did have any bottom, he was terribly soft, and there was no trouble in gaining another heat in 2:32½, and to add still further to the misery of the knowing ones, I did not have to drive any faster than 2:37½ for the seventh heat, literally carrying away the pool box. Now if I had stood in with the fellows that wanted to put up a job, my share would have been really small, but as it was I made a big haul. It pays to be

SHORT STORIES.

HARVEY W. PECK.

If the Napu race track is thirty feet short of one mile, which proposition has caused considerable wrangling, now would be a good time to find it out. The sooner the better, and finally set at rest this hollow Eastern cry of short tracks. In past years many Eastern men were sufficiently bigoted to suppose that the time made by their horses could not be beaten, and whenever a California horse accomplished the feat, they set up a dismal yell, and above all could be heard "short track." It is somewhat strange that all good surveyors live east of the Rocky Mountains. One would suppose that occasionally one of them would stray westward, emulating the "star of empire." The Eastern writers who are ever ready to impugn every record made, are the kind of men whose idea of the "wild and woolly West" is of the most vague character. They imagine everything extremely crude and primitive. They labor under the impression that the average male inhabitant of San Francisco carries the regulation "navy," with a knife in his boot, while his woolen shirt is adorned with a large sized "specimen pin." They still think San Francisco a "rapid" town, and picture to themselves the nightly revels that openly take place in the "New Eldorado," where people drink and dance, pianos tinkle, and voices sing night and day. This was the state of affairs forty years ago, but now, alas—the sturdy policeman, when not asleep, grasps his club and gazes wildly about for something to "run in."

It would seem that when a party of intelligent gentlemen form an association, purchase land, hire competent surveyors, and build a track, with an eye single to having nothing but the best, that this dry rot about "short tracks" should cease—for I will concede to no Eastern gentleman the capacity to sit in his sanctum, while his searching eye turns westward, and, even though 3,000 miles away, is enabled, at a mere cursory glance, to see that a certain race track is 7 or 8 or 13 or 31 feet short. A man who will attempt this fact, is, in point of intellect, inferior to the beasts that perish.

Mr. Ambrose G. Bierce is a gentleman who has been connected with the San Francisco press for many years, I have read the majority of his writings covering a space of nine years. His chief characteristic is antagonism to everybody else. Whether he has any friends for whom he entertains a kindly feeling I am not aware—but I think not? That he thinks honesty, decency and generosity still exists, I am not prepared to believe. In Sunday's Examiner of Nov. 24th, Ambrose has the following:

"There is a ghastly deal of clotted nonsense talked about horse-racing. It is no doubt an interesting means of gambling respectively—its respectability consisting in woman's approval, attendance and participation. The deer good, creature graciously approves horse-racing because we have persuaded her that gambling is only incidental to it, the real purpose being 'improvement of the breed of horses,' which possibly it accomplishes; it certainly does not improve the breed of men and women. For my part I am unable to discern in a horse which can trot a mile in two minutes and ten seconds any worth or usefulness superior to that of a horse which cannot. As to the pleasure of seeing it done, that is a matter of taste. I would as lief see a man in pursuit of his hat. Horse-breeding and horse-racing are followed, sometimes for profit sometime for pleasure, commonly for both. Profit is an honorable and legitimate aim, and pleasure is reprehensible in only children, churchfolk and inhabitants of Hades; but for horse-breeders and turfmen to profess to care a tinsmith's imprecation for the improvement of any animals but their own is topgallant hypocrisy."

Evidently nothing could improve this gentleman's "breeding."

Previous to this screed Mr. Bierce has the kindness to remark that his "ignorance of horse racing is wide, accurate and varied," which statement was unnecessary as most any one would be aware of it after reading the above. After his name should be written "*Nihil quod letigit non ornavit.*"

In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of Nov. 16th there appeared an article on "thoroughbred blood" in the trotter, written by some gentleman over the *nom de plume* of Fallstown. This gentleman goes over the usual ground in proving that an infusion of thoroughbred blood is detrimental to great speed at the trot—as a general proposition—and a signal failure when it comes to "breeding on." He says: "For years there was a widespread belief that the trotter could best be produced by the indiscriminate use of thorough blood." This is new to me. I am acquainted with I think most of the advocates of thorough blood in the trotting horse, and I never heard of any of them contending that the "indiscriminate use" of thorough blood was the best way to produce trotters. Many of these men have claimed that a certain percentage of thorough blood was advantageous, at the same time stating that certain families of thoroughbreds were much more desirable than others.

Fallstown says that "John H. Wallace was the first to combat this theory with any force, and he has maintained his position with aignal success." Indeed he has not. The Trotting Register and the Year Book, both of which are compiled by Mr. Wallace, show that he is wrong. I would invite the attention of Fallstown to an article I wrote in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN some months ago, entitled "Thoroughbred in the Trotter." I would like to have him answer the article in such manner that it will come to my notice. If he can show me that the article is a mistake I will cheerfully acknowledge it; but if the records show no more on his side than I produced on the other then he had better fugo Mecca and listen to the Muezzins call to prayer.

Like "Fallstown" I am of the unalterable conviction that very few horses could sire fast trotters from thorough-

bred mares, but it would appear to have happened to the lot of many stallions to do so, where the thoroughbred was one remove farther away. "Fallstown" winds up with the following:

"Among the colts of St. Bel now being educated by Cope Stinson, at Prospect Hill Stock Farm, are two fillies out of thoroughbred dams—Bonibel, out of Belle D., by Belmont, son of Lexington; and Belle Dame, out of Bertha, by Bigaron, son of Bonnie Scotland. I watched them closely in their work, with others from gilt-edged dams, and in speed, purity of gait and trotting disposition, they appeared in no way inferior to their half sisters, indeed, the fastest of this lot of very speedy youngsters was the filly Bonibel. Her dam, Belle D., was not only a thoroughbred in blood, but was a good race mare in fact. The chances are very strong that she will enter the 2:30 list as a two year old. Notwithstanding this, I would not consider her worth nearly as much for breeding purposes as one of her less speedy but more strongly trotting-bred half sisters."

If not, why not? No reason can be given which is based upon facts or past performances.

There seems to be an almost universal opinion prevalent that Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Mand S. and Jay-Eye-See, as well as some thirty more trotters, was a pacer! In the Nov. 16th issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Dr. Hicks takes "Fallstown" to task for abusing pacing blood. The Dr. says, Mr. Broadhead—Mr. Alexander's superintendent—boasts that he was 'loyal' to Pilot pacing blood, when the great breeders held it as trash, and can now proudly point to Mand S., Jay-Eye-See, Nutwood and others, in justification of his judgment." Now, I have no antipathy to the pacer or the pacing cross, but neither Mr. Broadhead nor anybody else can convict Pilot Jr. of being a pacer. Several years ago, Dr. Herr, of Kentucky, wrote an article for the Western Sportsman, of which the following is a verbatim et literatim copy. He says:

"I have recently noticed in some of the sporting papers that parties writing in regard to Pilot Jr., claim that he was a pacer. I think the impression is an erroneous one, and had the authors of the articles have had a personal knowledge of the horse, they would hesitate before making this assertion to the public.

I purchased Pilot Jr. from Mr. D. Heinsohn, of Louisville, Ky., and afterwards sold him to R. A. Alexander, of Spring Station, Ky. Having owned the horse and driven him at every rate of speed from a walk up to his highest rate, and having seen him from his box at all, in the paddock, and in his races, and having trained and handled the horse, I can say that I never at any time while I had him in my possession, saw the last disposition in the horse to strike a pace, but always found him to be a square and resolute trotter. I stood Pilot Jr. a fall season for mares, and made a public challenge to trot five of his get against an equal number of the get of any stallion, which was not accepted. I owned and saw many of his colts, and although he served mares from pacing families, I never saw one of his colts pace. He may have gotten an occasional pacer, but such never came under my observation, as all his colts were square and honest trotters. Knowing that the blood of Pilot comes through the veins of some of our best performers on the trotting turf, and that there are some writers who are so closely wedded to the pacing cross and opposed to the thoroughbred, they are very apt to fall into the error of writing 'pacer' after a horse's name, (especially if his name appears in some of the close up crosses in the pedigree of some distinguished performer), as the word pacer accords with the pet 'theory,' they are ready to accept and assert it as a fact, even when the information is very meagre, and comes from some one who has never had an opportunity to become personally acquainted with the facts. We all have our weaknesses, and whenever a statement accords with our 'pet hobby' we are only too ready to accept it as a fact, and never take the trouble to investigate the matter, and see whether the information comes from a reliable source, or from some one who has never been in a position to know what they are talking about. I trust no one will infer from this card that I am opposed to the pacing cross, (of which I am particularly fond) or that I would have it believed that the pacer has not contributed greatly toward the capacity of our trotters to lower the record. I simply write this, because I notice there is a disposition on the part of some writers to inform the public that such and such a horse 'was a pacer,' whereas the fallacy of such a statement is at once apparent to one who knows from experience that the horse in question never manifested the slightest disposition to pace. Those who claim that Pilot Jr. was anything but a square and honest trotter, err, either from a want of reliable information, or from an unwillingness on the writer's part to accept any statement that tends to substantiate a 'pet theory.'

Please pardon me for having infringed on your valuable space, but I thought that one who knew the facts ought to give his experience and speak out in meeting, lest the impression should be made on the public that Pilot Jr., was himself a pacer, which I know to be a mistake, and I am sure no one who ever handled or was familiar with the horse will write after the name of "Pilot Jr., pacer."

When Palo Alto, Stamboul, Snool, and others started upon their respective journeys at Napa, a very large and glowing account was contained in that progressive paper, self-styled "The Monarch of the Dailies," viz., the Examiner. The Examiner reporter was on the ground during the progress of the various trials against Father Time. He even had an amateur photographic camera on hand, by which means a series of particularly diabolical pictures were foisted upon the credulous public, representing Stamboul joggling, Palo

Alto at speed, and many other trotting positions that were calculated to make a strong man cry like a child.

This Examiner man also discovered Mr. W. H. Crawford of Kentucky in the act of imparting the fact that the Napa track was short. This Mr. Crawford afterwards denied. The most singular thing, however, is the fact that this young man never discovered that Alfred G trotted a mile in 2:19½! Is it possible that 2:19½ is not fast enough to deserve mention? The time was when such a mile by a four-year-old would have been considered a most wonderful performance.

There is another reason assigned for not mentioning Alfred G, but I will not give it, though it comes from very high authority. I would, however, suggest to the gay and festive scribe that aspire to the front rank as horse reporters, that it is not well to boom one sire at the expense of another. The progeny of some particular horse may force themselves to the front in such manner in the near future that their capabilities can be no longer overlooked in spite of the mouthings of one or two uneducated and pig-headed men.

There are some men in the State of California that have acquired ample fortunes—not through ability, but by interposition of compassionate Providence. These gentlemen forthwith purchase horses of high type. They secured the best their judgment and money could procure. These gentlemen have now arrived at the definite conclusion that there is no other horse of very much importance outside their own, and they think that the instantaneous death of all stallions except their own would be a good thing. I propose stating to these individuals, that all equine merit does not center in any one horse—which proposition is indefensible, I think; any more than all human intelligence is contained within their brains—which proposition is unanswerable, I know!

"Amber," of the Chicago Horseman, has the following about the great Horse Show, which has recently closed. Speaking of the exhibit of Percherons, she says:

"The exhibit of Percheron horses was something long to be remembered. When the grand fellows were led into the ring, each one held by a groom, who, in comparison to his charge, looked like a jack-straw chaperoning an ocean steamer, a thrill ran through the audience which expressed itself in ringing applause. Added to their superb strength and luxuriant growth of mane and tail, there was a gentleness of expression and dignity of carriage which marked them, with other heroes of the human kind, to be 'mild as well as daring; gentle as well as brave.' Each one of them, as with grandly erected head and flowing mane and tail they trotted by, or stood, claiming the plaudits of the gathered thousands assembled to do them honor, seemed equally fitted to be the pet of a lady or the thunder-footed bearer of some esger Johnstown saviour seeking to save a threatened valley from its doom. One of them, especially, a noble gray with a tail like a silver cloud and the face of a gentle philosopher united to the strength of a Hercules, seemed the very horse I should have selected to bear the dainty 'Duchess May' on her storied midnight ride, or to have ridden the battlement wall later with her frenzied lord."

All of which is beautifully expressed, for indeed the lady is one of the most elegant of writers, but when she speaks of a Percheron as "the thunder-footed bearer of some eager Johnstown savior," I drew the line; and her selection of one of them to bear the "Duchess May" shows me that her knowledge of the characteristics of a Percheron is vague and uncertain.

Along with 56,800 other people, I subscribed for the Weekly Examiner. With the subscription, as everybody knows, was given a numbered receipt entitling the holder to a chance in a list of prizes, embracing everything from a walking stick to a farm. I looked through the prize list and picked out the thoroughbred filly! I then considered the feasibility of subscribing for a second copy, that I might draw the 10-acre tract of land in Palermo, upon which to pasture the filly. There arose, however, a lingering doubt in my mind as to whether the 10-acre tract in Palermo would furnish feed enough for a filly. This proposition was so startling that I decided to forego the second subscription. It was just as well, for I didn't get the filly, and consequently have no use for the land. From now on I confine myself to the Louisiana Lottery.

Steam Horse-Cleaner.

To the farmer boy who has never seen a horse cleaned except by the band, with the good old curry comb and brush, it would be quite a sight to visit some of the large city barns of the car or express companies or large livery establishments and see the horse cleaned, so to speak. Should he visit the Palmer House Livery Stables, Chicago, he might see any day a horse undergoing his toilet—in stable parlance, "gittin' cleaned and curried." In exactly forty accords the animal is turned over to the keeper, as bright as a new pin—not a speck of dirt nor a turned hair to be seen on his sleek, shiny coat. In two hours, time, no less 150 horses, big and little, receive their daily clean up and are made ready to prance out into society. This revolution in the art of horse cleaning, rubbing down and currying all in one, is caused by a simple contrivance, a movable shaft, one end of which is a circular brush composed of fairly stiff bristles. The brush, which is run by steam, revolves many hundred times a minute, and is guided by a cleaner. Two cleaners operating with the brushes on one animal at the same time, can accomplish more in a minute than can four men with the old brush and curry comb in twenty minutes. As soon as the brush touches the body of the horse, the dirt and dead hair fly in all directions, and it only needs a second "going-over" to have the animal so clean that a glove would not be soiled in rubbing over the hide. At first the horse appears frightened at the noise of revolving shafts, but as soon as he feels the touch of the brush, edges up closer to the cleaner and give every indication of pleasure. The harder the pressure on the brush the harder will be the rubbing, of course, and when the sensation becomes uncomfortable the horse moves away. In this way the cleaners are easily informed how hard a rubbing the animal will stand.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

In our columns this week will be found full particulars of the different sporting events that took place on Thanksgiving Day. Just now the athletes are resting preparatory to donning their togs for the season of 1890.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Three good men made their appearance at the O. A. C. games on Thanksgiving Day, McKinnon and Cassidy of the Pacific Athletic Club and Gallagher of the University A. C. All three are liable to win a championship each on May 30.

Phil, Moody of the P. A. C. ran a splendid race in the half mile. He will probably be heard from next year.

The University men had the advantage over the other runners on account of having had a chance to train on the track previous to the games. The Berkeley track is built so that a man running on it for the first time is heavily handicapped at the turn.

Moffet will certainly beat six feet in the high jump on May 30th.

A. S. Henderson will be a very dangerous opponent in the "quarter."

Flynn thinks he will compete in the championship games next year.

The O. A. C. will need all its men to capture the flag, on account of the retirement of Sohiffenstein.

McArthur will probably not run until the championship meeting, as he has a great dislike to being heavily handicapped.

Captain George W. Jordan will be an aspirant for championship honors.

Horace Coffin has made up his mind to appear on the track again on Washington's Birthday.

It would not surprise us in the least to see Charles B. Hill compete in the walk on May 30th.

Walter A. Scott should train for the championship games, as his presence will be greatly needed.

THE WHEELMEN.

The next regular meeting of the Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 will be held at the residence of S. S. Small, 804 10th Street, Oakland, on Tuesday evening, December 10th.

G. H. Gibson, of the Oakland B. C., promises to develop into a first-class long distance rider before next season.

Secretary Drake works like a Trojan in the interest of his club.

The regular meeting and election of officers for 1890 of the San Francisco Bicycle Club will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12th, at the club rooms. The following are the nominations: President, George I. Hobe; Vice-President, Lon D. Owens; Captains, F. J. H. Manning and C. W. Brewster; 1st Lieutenant, E. L. Favour and W. G. Lowry; 2nd Lieutenant, A. A. Martin; T. S. Cobden and P. L. Ingham; Recording Secretary, C. W. Brewster and Sig. B. Morse; Financial Secretary, H. Allen Matthews; Bugler, B. C. Austin Jr. and C. B. Webster; Club Committee, H. S. Field, W. F. Soule, J. I. O'Brien, C. A. McDonald, J. McCurragh and W. G. Lowry.

The run which was to have come off on Dec. 1st has been postponed to Sunday, Dec. 8th.

The annual club banquet will be held on or about January 11th, 1890.

THE WHEELMEN AT NAPA.

The joint race meet of the Bay City Wheelmen and Vineyard Valley Wheelmen took place at the race track at Napa on Thanksgiving Day. About 750 people were present to see the sport. The track, which is one mile in circumference, was in frightful condition. From the first quarter around to the third quarter one bicycle could not pass another, as there was only a narrow pathway open. The splendid condition, however, of the contestants was shown on the first and last quarter. Southworth, of Stockton lowered the Pacific Coast record in the one quarter mile dash. The following races were decided:—

1—One mile novice race—Allan Marshall, B. C. W., first; George P. Wetmore, B. C. W., 2nd. Time 4:40.

2—Quarter mile dash—E. E. Southworth, O. L. W., 1st; C. E. Townsend, U. C. W., 2nd. Time 37½.

3—One mile safety novice—George H. Liebe, B. C. W., 1st; W. M. Parks, V. V. W., 2nd. Time 3:58.

4—Three mile safety novice—Julius Smith, scratch, G. C. W., 1st; O. E. Townsend, 50yds, W. C. W., 2nd. Time 11:44 3-10.

5—One mile safety scratch—Sanford Plummer, B. C. W., 1st; C. B. Lakeman, U. O. W., 2nd. Time 3:37.

6—One mile scratch—F. E. Southworth, O. L. W., 1st; C. B. Wheaton, S. F. B. C., 2nd. Time 3:37.

7—Quarter mile dash for Vineyard Valley Wheelmen—Joe Parker 1st. Time 43½.

8—Five mile handicap—George P. Wetmore, B. C. W., first; time, 20:14½. Julius Smith of the G. C. W., the acrobat-man, took a very bad header at the end of the third mile while spurring, sustaining, fortunately, only skin bruises. As all the other entries dropped out early in the race, Wetmore was left to finish alone, which he did in splendid style. He is a very young rider, and with proper practice by next year he should make it very warm for some of the crack men.

9—Two mile safety handicap—Sanford Plummer, scratch, B. C. W., first; O. B. Lakeman, 50 yards, W. C. W., second. Time, 9:03 2-5.

Considering the wretched condition of the track, the time made in the different races was very good. During the progress of the quarter mile dash Donne's wheel slipped in a rut and he collided with C. B. Wheaton, throwing both riders. Both men sustained trifling, though rather conspicuous, injuries. The wounded wheelmen were attended by Dr. J. Reed of Stockton, to whom great credit is due for the skillful manner in which he attended their injuries, and for the wonderful cramp remedy which he administered to the Chief Connal, et al.

The wheelmen were very fortunate, considering the bad state of the weather, in securing such a large attendance. During the early part of the day it was feared that an assessorment would have to be levied in order to defray expenses. A large ball was given at the Opera House in the evening, which was well attended by the elite of the surrounding country.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

A special attraction at the games of the Seventh Regiment, which will be held this evening at their Armory, New York City, will be the two mile run, in which A. B. George, W. D. Day, Sidney Thomas, E. C. Carter and E. Hjerlsberg are expected to compete.

The first annual indoor games of the St. George Athletic Club will come off at the Club House, Staten Island, on December 14th.

It is rumored that Matsada Sorakiohi, the well known Japanese wrestler, is a victim of quick consumption, and that he will never be able to step on the stage again.

The Washtanong Boat Club, of Grand Rapids, Mich., have determined to add an outdoor athletic ground to their property, and a committee of five has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The plan of grounds will be the same as that of the Detroit Athletic Club, with slight modifications, the dimensions being 720ft long by 500ft wide. On the one side will be a straightaway cinder path 220yds long, and there will also be a circular path, four laps to the mile, together with a baseball diamond, football field, and a half dozen lawn tennis courts. A grand stand capable of accommodating 2,500 people will be erected, the lower portion of which will be fitted up with dressing rooms for gentlemen and ladies, with bath rooms and all modern conveniences. The grounds have not yet been selected, but the committee will shortly decide which of the sites offered best suits the wants of the club.

It is proposed to hold an international single scull regatta at Seattle, W. T., during the season of 1890, the sum of \$15,000 to be distributed in prizes. C. C. Calkins and the syndicate who have projected the affair have communicated with the principal oarsmen of all countries, from H. E. Searle down, and if the responses from the world's champion, Neil Matterson and Stansbury are favorable, the affair will most assuredly be carried to a head.

The Eastern athletes deeply regret the retirement from the athletic world of Victor E. Schiffarestein and John Purcell, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Several hundred members of the Boston Athletic Association, gathered in the gymnasium, on Nov. 25th., to witness the second in door handicap meeting of the club. The following is a summary of the different events:

Fence vault—L. Rice 5in 1st, 6ft 6½ in; L. S. Thayer, 3in 2nd 6ft 6½ in.

Standing high jump—G. S. Mandell, 2in, 1st, 4ft 5½ in; J. B. Lund, scratch, 2nd, 4ft 6½ in.

Running high jump—H. R. Dalton Jr., 1st, scratch, 5ft 4½ in; G. S. Mandell, 2in, 2nd, 5 ft 2½ in.

Three standing jumps—F. B. Lund, 1st, 29ft 3½ in; L. Rice, 2nd.

Pole vault—N. Ethier, 1ft, 1st, 9ft; H. R. Dalton Jr. scratch; 2nd, 9ft 2½ in.

Rope climbing—M. R. Rand, 1st; H. Williams, 2nd.

Putting 16 lb shot—C. H. Kipp, scratch, 1st 34ft 7in; D. W. Shea, 2ft, 2nd, 31ft 3½ in.

Feather weight sparring—J. C. Robinson and P. F. Folsom Jr., fought four minutes to a draw.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, held a meeting on Saturday evening, Nov. 23rd, at the Astor House, New York City. The following delegates were present: A. G. Mills, N. Y. A. C.; Walter Storm, M. A. C.; F. W. Jaunsen, S. I. A. C.; Dr. George Dowling, Orange A. C.; F. Gerow, A. A. C.; W. Kutz, Warren A. C.; Wilmington Dell, P. A. C.; J. E. Sullivan, P. A. C.; Howard Perry, Columbia A. C.; H. McMillan, A. C. of S. N.

The Detroit Athletic Club and the Boston Athletic Association, were represented by proxy. President McMillan took the chair.

The following were appointed as a committee for the proposed international athletic meeting to be held during the World's Fair: A. G. Mills, N. Y. A. C.; F. W. Eddy, Detroit A. C.; Howard Perry, Columbia A. C.; G. B. Morrison, Boston A. A., and Harry McMillan, A. C. of S. N., chairman.

The board declined to sanction the proposed boxing tournament of the Deerfoot Harriers, and resolved that clubs, members of the A. A. U., are advised not to allow their athletes to enter therein. The same action was taken in the case of the Union Athletic Club, of Boston, which announces a boxing show for Dec. 21.

The records made by W. D. Day for 10 miles, and Sidney Thomas for 9 miles, on Oct. 26, and also those at intermediate distances at 4 miles and under, made on Nov. 16, were accepted. George Schwieger's claim for the 240-yard 2 foot 6 inch high hurdle-race was referred back to the Record Committee for further investigation.

The following dates for athletics and boxing meetings were allowed by the Schedule Committee: Jan. 16, Varna Boat Club; Jan. 22 and March 20, Riverside Athletic Club; Feb. 22, Star Athletic Club.

Mr. Mills proposed the following, which was passed: "That it is the sense of this board that the A. A. U., having taken jurisdiction over baseball, no member of any A. A. U. club can receive pay or compensation under any guise for taking part in any game of baseball, nor can any baseball team of any club of this Union containing any person hired to fill any position therein participate in any game of baseball played under A. A. U. rules; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to debar any club from presenting in its baseball team a player not a member of such club, but hired to play in such team, from playing baseball in any game not held under A. A. U. rules."

The action taken by the Board in reference to the general subject of baseball is as follows: "It is proposed to amend the constitution of the A. A. U. so as to permit amateur baseball players to play with or against professionals, so long as said amateurs are in no way pecuniarily benefited; it being the opinion of those advocating the amendment that so long as said amateurs do not compete with professionals for prize or money that the real amateur standing of no one is interfered with. If this amendment is adopted, then the A. A. U.'s jurisdiction over amateur baseball will not interfere with any team of baseball players desiring to play a paid battery so long as such teams are not competing for the A. A. U. baseball championship."

The following rules were adopted: Rule 1. Affiliated, registered and approved organization. On and after January 1, 1890, any one competing at open sports held by any club or managing body which is not a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Association of Amateur Athletes, Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes, National Cross Country Association of America, or any other association or body to be hereafter approved or registered as an approved organization, shall thereby disqualify himself from competing at any sports given by organizations approved by the Amateur Athletic Union. The Board of Managers shall have power to reinstate any one so disqualified if it shall think fit.

Any organization desiring to be registered as an "approved" club or association shall make application to the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union through the secretary, and at the discretion of such board may be admitted for registration. The fee for such registration shall be ten dollars (\$10) per annum, and all applications for registration

must be accompanied by a list of officers and number of members of the organization, together with the stipulated fee, at least thirty (30) days prior to the holding of any athletic meeting thereunder.

Rule 2. Unrecognized Meetings.—Athletic meetings, promoted by companies, incorporated bodies, individuals or associations of individuals, as private speculations, or in conjunction with a benefit, social or picnic entertainment, are not, unless with the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union Board of Managers, recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union, and any athlete competing at an unrecognized meeting shall thereby disqualify himself from all games held under Amateur Athletic Union rules.

Rule 3. Suspension of Individuals.—No person shall be allowed to compete at any meeting held under Amateur Athletic Union rules while disqualified or under sentence of suspension passed by either the Amateur Athletic Union, Intercollegiate Associations, National Cross Country Association, Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Western Association of Amateur Athletes, National Amateur Skating Association, League of American Wheelmen, National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, National Lawn Tennis Association, and such other Associations as the Amateur Athletic Union may approve of.

Any person knowingly competing against one who is disqualified or under sentence of suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union, or any of the afore-mentioned associations, shall be himself suspended until the expiration of such sentence, or for each period as the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union may deem proper.

Rule 4. The Official Handicapper.—An official handicapper shall be employed by the Union at a fixed salary not to exceed \$1,500 per annum.

It shall be his duty to handicap without charge all handicap games given by Union clubs or associations, and such others as he may be directed to by the Secretary of the Union and shall hold himself in readiness at all times to do such other work as the Board of Managers of the Union may direct.

He shall keep an official record of all athletes and their doings, and his books shall at all times be open to the inspection of any member of the Board of Managers.

During his term of office he shall be ineligible to compete in athletic sports.

He shall receive and handicap all entries furnished him by the proper parties up to the time, and until he returns his lists, and no entry shall be handicapped at the post.

All clubs or associations, members of the Amateur Athletic Union, and other registered and approved clubs or associations, must employ the official handicapper for their open handicap events, unless otherwise authorized by special permission of the Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, and all clubs or associations so doing shall, for this privilege, pay into the treasury of the Union a given sum, to be governed as follows: With entries not exceeding 100, \$5; for 350, \$10; for 600, \$20, and for 1,000, \$30. The total number of all handicap events added together shall determine the number of entries; each name in each event counting for itself.

Rule 5. Prizes.—Any athlete found guilty of pawning or using his prizes in any way for a pecuniary gain, shall be at once suspended from all competitions by the Board of Managers.

Rule 6. Championship events.—Section 1. The annual championship events shall be as follows, unless changed by authority of the Board of Managers. Section 2. Out-door field meeting—1, 100 yard run; 2, 200 yard run; 3, 440 yard run; 4, 880 yard run; 5, one mile run; 6, five mile run; 7, one mile walk; 8, three mile walk; 9, two mile bicycle; 10, pole vault for height; 11, running high jump; 12, running broad jump; 13, throwing 16 lb hammer; 14, throwing 56 lb weight; 15, putting 16 lb shot; 16, 120 yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3ft 6in high; 17, 220 yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2ft 6in high; 18, individual tug of war, unlimited weight; 19, tug or war, four men, no limited weight.

Section 3. In-door supplementary meeting—1, 75 yard run; 2, 150 yard run; 3, 300 yard run; 5, 500 yard run; 5, 1,000 yard run; 6, two mile run; 7, three-quarters of a mile walk; 8, four mile walk; 9, standing broad jump; 10, standing high jump; 11, three standing broad jumps; 12, running hop, step and jump; 13, pole vault for distance; 14, throwing 56 lb weight for height; 15, putting 24 lb shot; 16, 200 yard hurdle, 10 flights, 3ft 6in high; 17, 300 yard hurdle, 10 flights, 2ft 6in high.

Section 4. Individual general athletic competition, including standards and order of events—1, 100 yard run, standard 14½; 2, putting 16 lb shot, standard 32ft; 3, running high jump, standard 5ft; 4, half mile walk, standard 4m 30s; 5, throwing 16 lb hammer, standard 75ft; 6, pole vault for height, standard 3½ft; 7, 120 yard hurdle, standard 20½ (10 flights 3ft 6in high); 8, throwing 56 lb weight, standard 18ft; 10, one mile run, standard 5m 40s.

Section 5. The swimming championship events shall be as follows: 1, 100 yard swim, straightaway; 2, one mile swim, straightaway.

Rule 7. Records.—A new record at any distance in swimming, walking, running or hurdling, in order to stand, must be timed by at least three timekeepers, and a new record at jumping, pole vaulting, or in the weight competitions shall be measured by at least three measurers.

The Amateur Athletic Union will not recognize any new record, unless a report of it is made to the Secretary of the Union, properly supported by the affidavit of the referee, timekeepers, scorer, starter and measurers, as the case may be, as to the correctness of the time, measurement, weather, hour of day and place, with signature of at least six witnesses, including officials.

Rule 8. Eligibility to Limited Events.—The eligibility to compete in events that are limited to men who have never accomplished a certain time, distance or height in a given event shall be determined by the competitor's record when the entries for such event closed.

Rule 9. Definition of a Novice.—A "novice" is one who has never won a prize in any athletic competition open to the members of two or more clubs, and this status shall be determined by his record when the entries for such event closed.

G. M. L. Sachs, of New York City, who is well known as a patron of athletics, was suddenly paralyzed on the train near Rochester, while on his way home from Chicago. It is reported that Dr. Metcalf, a fellow passenger pronounced his condition nearly hopeless. The above news will be much regretted in amateur athletic circles.

AT THE OARS.

The weather on Sunday last was very bad for rowing purposes.

"The wind was fierce, the waves ran high; The Oarsmen fear'd the treading sky," and in consequence only a few crews took their customary spin.

Measrs. Finley, Plesse, Larkey, and Robjohn, of the Ariela took the club barge and rowed to the Sugar Refinery.

The O'Brien crew came out ahead in the barge race between members of the Lurline Club at North Beach on Sunday.

M. Sullivan of the Ariels took a spin in the Clubs White-Hall boat on Sunday. He rowed to Washington Street wharf.

The main topic in rowing circles at present is the much talked about match between Jackson, of Vallejo and Charlie Long of this city. In an interview with Mr. Long by a reporter of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Monday last, he stated that he does not feel inclined to row again unless the match is for \$1000 aside and should he arrange a match for that amount win or lose he will give up rowing and attend strictly to his private business.

William Growney and Leander Stevenson, took their single shells and rowed to Hunters Point on Sunday. Each man congratulated the other in being in the winning crew on Thanksgiving Day.

Quite a number of good oarsmen have recently joined the Lurline Club, and it certainly should produce some excellent crews next spring.

If all the oarsmen on the coast were as enthusiastic over rowing matters as H. O. Farrell, the secretary of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association, there would soon be an aquatic boom.

THE REGATTA AT SAUSALITO.

The residents of Sausalito, as well as a large crowd of people from San Francisco and Oakland, were afforded an opportunity to witness two of the closest and most exciting boat races ever seen in the State of California on Thanksgiving Day. Promptly at 2:30 p. m., the time announced for the regatta to begin, Referee J. Ross Jackson called the single scullers to the starting point, and after a few remarks ordered them to get ready. Com. C. H. Harrison being in charge of the cannon fired the shot and the boats shot away like a flash.

Jackson, of Vallejo, went to the front and eclipsed all previous performances. At the stake boat the scullers turned in the following order: Long, Jackson, Sullivan and Growney. Sullivan who had been rowing a waiting race immediately shot to the front and held the lead to the finish, winning the race by a short length from Jackson.

Long finished third. Growney seeing no chance to win, being poorly heated, consoled himself in waiting for the next race, and his wisdom won the good will of the rest of the crew. Time, 10:15.

At 3:45, the time set for the last race, the little launch, the Examiner, steamed up to the starting point and signalled the crews to get ready.

The Ariels having the choice of the positions, took the inside. No time being lost in getting the crews into line the gun was fired at 3:52.

The Pioneer crew caught the water first and then began the grandest struggle for supremacy ever witnessed in Sausalito. The ladies and gentlemen who held positions along the banks cheered and cheered, until they became hoarse. The race to the stake boat was nip and tuck, both boats turning at the same time; through good management and splendid steering, the Pioneer crew gained a length. When within 100 yards of the finish, the Ariel crew put on a spurt and closed up with their opponent.

The Ariels would most unquestionably have won had not a buoy been anchored directly in their course. Time, 10:15.

The prizes were for the single scull race, \$40, \$20 and \$10 respectively. For the four-oared shell race the prize was \$80, \$20 to each man.

The majority of the oarsmen dislike the idea of holding a regatta on Washington's Birthday, and efforts will be made to hold it some Sunday in February.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

For the first time since its organization, the Golden Gate Athletic Club failed to send a representative to compete in the games at Berkeley on Thanksgiving Day. This state of affairs looks bad for the amateur branch of the club.

The members of the Pacific Athletic Club made an excellent showing in the Olympic games. The club is now out of existence, but all its good athletes will be identified with the new club, which will be organized on Thursday evening, December 12th. The Board of Directors considered that there were too many tough members in the club, and came to the conclusion that the only way to get rid of the objectionable characters would be to have the present club disbanded, and to re-organize on a more solid and wholesome basis.

The promise made by the Directors of the California Athletic Club in regard to Harbor View Park, have ended in smoke. The club has decided not to lease the park. Its amateur members will now be worse off than ever.

It is high time that the P. C. A. A. was holding a meeting. If the Association intends holding an in-door meeting in the pavilion in January, it should commence preparations at once, and issue the programme of games at the very earliest date.

The wet weather is interfering greatly with the work on the new out-door grounds of the O. A. C.

A BENEFIT EXHIBITION.

About 1,500 persons, including many ladies, assembled in the Mission Skating Rink on Tuesday evening, November 26th, to witness the benefit exhibition of the Pacific Athletic Club. The exhibition will net the club about \$150, which money will be used for re-organizing the club on a more solid foundation. The exhibition itself was very interesting, and came very near ending with a "knock out" match.

The first event on the bill was a four-cornered set to between J. Kramer, J. McLaughlin, J. Regan and J. McAniff. The boxers were all amateurs, and the bouts were both clever and interesting.

Charles and Fred Bogan and Thomas Muller and H. Woods next appeared in three round contests. The boxing was lively, and a few good blows were struck.

T. Dudgey and J. Sheehan gave an exhibition of wrestling. Sheehan was evidently out of form, and Dudgey won the match.

Professor Schwartz and T. Richter were the next pair to step inside the ropes. Both men are first class wrestlers and the audience were highly pleased at their exhibition. Each man won a fall.

Professor J. Hemme gave a fair performance on the slack wire, and he was followed by J. Mack, H. Kehoe and T. Stevens who proved to the people present that they could tumble.

The next event was a sparring match between Joe Heaketh and J. Sheehan. The bout was unusually good, both men proving themselves to be the possessors of no little amount of science. The audience were evidently disappointed because the men did not fight to a finish. It would appear that whenever Joe Heaketh enters the ring the crowd

becomes crazy to have him knock his man out. Some clever feats in the horizontal bars were next performed by T. Balow and Professor Hemme. The winding up event turned out to be the most exciting one of the evening. It was a sparring, or rather slogging contest between M. Smith and Jake McAniff. Smith was the larger and heavier man while McAniff was the quicker. The men went at it hammer and tongs from the start each one trying to knock the other out. At the end of the fourth round much to the disgust of the on-lookers the referee stopped the fight as he said the club no longer sanctioned "knock outs."

OLYMPIC FIELD DAY.

A good showing was made by the athletes on Thanksgiving Day.

Judging from the large audience present at the Berkeley Campus on Thanksgiving Day to witness the annual Fall games of the Olympic Athletic Club Amateur athletic sports are beginning to creep into the favor of the people on the Pacific Coast. The seats and grand stand surrounding the track were packed with a fashionable and appreciative audience. At least 3,000 people, half of whom were ladies, were present. The track, five and a half laps to the mile, was in a wretched condition, and at least ten seconds slow in a mile.

The arrangements to keep the crowd out of the enclosure and off the track were very faulty, and the spectators were greatly inconvenienced on this account. When the boys flocked into the enclosure and all over the track without any apparent qualm, and the general motto appeared to be, "Each for himself" and the rest nowhere. The ladies who occupied the seats were unable to get a look at any of the competitors except occasionally when a long distance runner would pass directly in front of them. Had the Marshals, whose names appeared on the programme, attended properly to their duty early in the day, the crowd would not have attempted to cross the fence. The day was raw and cold and not at all suitable for fast time or good performances. The handicapping was unusually good, and Captain Jordan deserves credit for his work. The Varsity boys carried several of the prizes, while the Olympic Club members did not carry off as many medals as was expected. The following table will show how the medals were divided:

| | First Medals. | Second Medals. |
|--------------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Olympic Athletic Club | 6 | 1 |
| University Athletic Club | 3 | 3 |
| Acme Athletic Club | 2 | |
| Pacific Athletic Club | 1 | 3 |

The second medal won by McGee, O. A. C. and U. C., and the Hammersmith medals are not included in the above list. Had John Purcell and Victor E. Schifferstein taken part in the games the O. A. C. would certainly be credited with more first prizes.

The following is an account of the different events:

100 yards novice race—Ray Gallagher, V C 1st; Thomas Sullivan, O A C, 2nd. Time, 11 sec. Won by two yards; second, third and fourth men all in a bunch.

One mile exhibition walk—James Jervis, O A C, 1st. Time, 7:31.

Mr. Jervis was entirely out of condition, and had the club not prevailed upon him to make the effort, he would not have attempted to lower the coast record of 7:10. His stride was short and weak and any one who saw him walk at the last championship games could easily tell that he was not trained. Taking his lack of form together with the bad state of the track into condition, his performance was very creditable indeed, and with three or four weeks hard training Jervis should get under seven minutes.

220 yards scratch race—1st heat, E Mays, U C, 1st. Time 24.1 sec. Won by four yards.

Second heat—F W McNear, U C, 1st. Time, 25.1 seconds. Won easily by three yards. There was no final heat, the other competitors forfeiting the race to Mays.

Throwing 12lb hammer—J McKinnon, P A C, 10ft, 1st. Distance, 92ft 11in.

The only other competitor W T Haberly could not come within thirty feet of McKinnon's throw. Had Purcell, the scratch man appeared, he would have been beaten by twenty feet.

120 yards hurdle race—Jos Hooper, O A C, 1st; H C Moffit U C, 2nd. Time, 18 3-5 sec. Won by five yards.

Half mile run—E C Hill, U C, 1st; E P Moody, P A C, 2nd. Time 2:09 4-5.

This proved to be a very exciting race. The scratch man, E C Hill, started off at a racing pace, and soon began to overhail his men. On the last lap Hill and Moody were the only two left. The finish between the two men was splendid. Moody who is a new man showed lots of grit and with careful practice may take a place at the championship games in May.

120 yards run—1st heat, N L Williams, O A C, 8 yds, 1st; M L Espinoza, O A C, 10yds, 2nd. Time, 12 4-5 sec.

Second heat—E Mays, U C, scratch 1st; S V Cassidy, O A C, 1yds, 2nd. Time, 12 4-5 sec.

Third heat—Ray Gallagher, U C, 1st; Thoa. Sullivan, O A C, 11yds, 2nd. Time, 12 2-5 sec.

Final heat—N L Williams, O A C, 1st; Ray Gallagher, U C, second. Time, 12 3-5 sec.

Won by one foot. Same distance between second and third. Pole vault—H German Acme A C 7in, 1st; J Sheehan, P A C 15ft, 2nd; Height, 8ft 3in.

Sheehan sprained his ankle and so forfeited his chance of getting first place.

Putting 16lb. shot—W. T. Haberly, O. A. C., 8ft., first. Distance, 27ft 7in.

The only other competitor in this event was C. C. Johnson, a young colored athlete who could do no better than 26 feet. The record in this case was wretched. The average school-boy could beat either of the contestants.

One mile run—Frank L. Cooley, O. A. C., 10yds., first. H. C. Cassidy, Pacific A. C., 25 yds, second. Time, 4:56.

Cooley, Cassidy and Espinoza kept well together until the last lap, when Espinoza dropped behind, leaving Cooley and Cassidy to fight it out for first place. Cassidy, who is a new arrival on the Pacific Coast, surprised everybody, Cooley and Espinoza in particular, both of whom expected to shake him off on the first lap. Had Cassidy been in good condition, he would have won the race hands down. He will possibly knock spots out of the record on May 30th. Cooley made a game fight, and it was only his grit that won him the race. He breathed the tape about two feet in front of Cassidy, and was loudly applauded.

440 yards race (O. A. C. only) for Hammersmith medal; silver medal to second—W. A. McGee, first; A. S. Henderson, second. Time, 55 seconds.

There was considerable interest taken in this race, as it was buzzed abroad that Henderson was a dark horse. After the race his friends claimed that he was not trained properly, but that on May 30th he would be heard from again.

Running, high jump—E. S. Dowelle, Acme A. C., 7in., first. H. C. Moffit, V. C., scratch, second. Height—Dowelle, 5ft 4in. Moffit, 5ft 8 3/4in.

Moffit's jump beats the Pacific Coast record, but on account of the ground not being level, the record was not allowed. Moffit is a very pretty jumper, and with more practice he should clear 6ft. Dowelle is also a promising jumper, and will take second prize at the championship meeting.

440 yards, Consolation, handicap—Frank O'Kane, O. A. C., first. No time taken.

Although placed at scratch, O'Kane won without any trouble.

The following were the officers of the day:

Referee—E. A. Rix, O A C.

Judges (track events)—Lieut. G. F. E. Harrison, U S A, U C; Prof. F. Soule, U C; A. C. Forsythe, O A C.

Judges (field events)—John Elliott, O A C; J. H. Gilbuly, O A C; J. A. Hamilton, O A C.

Timers—P. McIntyre, O A C; Col. Geo. C. Edwards, U C; Walter A. Scott, O A C; J. A. Hammersmith, O A C.

Clerks of the Course—Horace Coffig, O A C; J. G. Sutton, U C.

Starter—Geo. W. Jordan, O A C.

Judge of Walking—J. J. Theobald, O A C.

Official Announcer—J. F. Larkin, O A C.

Marshals—Prof. J. J. Corbett, O A C; Prof. Geo. Miehlung, O A C; Prof. De Witt Van Court, O A C.

Field Captain and Official Handicapper—Geo. W. Jordan.

Lieutenants—D. W. Donnelly, S. V. Casady.

Tin Cup Records.

The growing tendency to return by safe gradations to longer distance races is touched upon by an incisive writer to the Kentucky Stock Farm, who says:

In the article recently published in the Courier Journal, after criticising the racing associations of to-day for offering purses for short distance races or dashes, it very truthfully says: "Breeders themselves have come to deplore the methods which require speed and nothing more." The statement was made with reference to running races and the thoroughbred, but is applicable in a considerable degree to the trotter and certain methods now in vogue which, if maintained or allowed to grow, will have a similar effect upon the harness horse.

One method or practice followed very persistently in the last two or three years, which will have its effects in this direction, is the "tin cup method," or making standard animals by trotting a single mile for a cup. A glance at the records of the past season will show that a great per centage of the records obtained in this manner was by an animal that could not trot a good race, and in many cases could not win a heat in slow classes to which they are usually eligible. We know horses that trotted through an entire circuit of five meetings and could never win a heat where 2:34 was the fastest heat required to win in their class, and at the close of the circuit started against time for a cup and were given a record of 2:29, by which they became standard and went down on the list with horses that won heats in contested races in the same time. But the horses that defeated them in every race and that are far their superiors in everything required to constitute a race horse, are still outside the standard line with their record of 2:34.

In nearly every case the stallion that becomes standard by such a performance is at once placed in the stud, and you will usually find in his advertisement for public patronage great stress placed upon his standard rank by performance. Breeding and individuality being equal, no well posted and experienced breeder would question the statement that the horse with the record of 2:24 would sire a class of colts for race horses far superior to the horse with the single mile cup record of 2:29. But he is standard, and an indiscriminating public will patronize him in preference at a much higher fee. Making standard horses out of rattle-headed animals that lack brains enough to trot in company, and horses that are not game enough to go but one mile, is one of the practices which, if continued, will give us a class of trotters with "speed alone" and one that trotting horse breeders will come to deplore. We do not wish to be understood that many game and reliable trotters have not become standard in a performance against time; but we do say that it is a reed by which hundreds of almost worthless animals acquire standard rank, and in many cases take into the stud-book with them a number of relatives naturally of the same character.

Any method or practice that does not tend toward improvement in the gameness and racing qualities of the trotter in future generations, should not be tolerated, much less one that has its tendency in the opposite direction; and every worthless, rattle-headed, faint-hearted animal that is allowed to become standard by the cup process, will produce a generation with inherent, objectionable qualities which we should take every precaution not to perpetuate.

The trotter has not improved in gameness or ability to go a long distance in proportion to the improvement in the rate of speed, which shows that we should look to this as well as the improvement in speed. We have, of late day, trotters with more speed than Huntress, but where is the one that can carry it so great a distance? We have a great number with a higher rate of speed than Lady Suffolk, but what one has proven his campaigning qualities superior to hers? The brilliant record of Goldsmith Maid as a campaigner reflects more credit on Alexander's Abdullah as a sire than a score of the class we usually find with tin-cup records of 2:29 and 2:30.

Again, this class of performances is of little or no interest to the general public. The only exhibitions against time, in which the public manifest any interest, are those to lower any of the fastest records, and in each case the standard rank of the performer is never at stake. Do away with the tin-cup process and you will remove a method that requires "speed alone" in the trotter—a method that makes it possible for hundreds of almost worthless animals to acquire unmerited popularity, and one that trotting-horse breeders themselves will come to deplore.

No well regulated ranch or farm is complete without Darby's Prophylactic Fluid.

Rub your horses with Darby's Fluid for swelling or soreness of the joints.

Nominations for the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake close Wednesday, Jan. 1st. 1890. Entries must be made on or before that date. See Advertisement.

Grim's Gossip.

Jim Dougless, the erstwhile crack sprinter, is been driven on the road by his present owner who resides in Denver, Col.

Kensett F., an eleven-year-old mare, reduced her record to 2:22½, and has since joined the trotting brigade in Germany.

Isaac Lawia the well known colored jock has signed to ride again for Congressman Scott who was one of his first employers.

The owner of Kitty Van is prepared to make a match for a dash of five-eighths of a mile against any horse now in California.

Trotting matches are acquiring a most unenviable reputation on the Continent in consequence of the scandalous scenes which have occurred at several of the recent races.

Chees—the lucky Reyon d'Or colt—won three races out of ten attempts and pulled down \$63,550, while El Rio Rey who won seven races—all he started in—captured \$47,525.

Jimmy Goldsmith heads the list of winning drivers in the East this year with 27; his nearest opponent is Charles Green, with 19 victories; Knap McCarthy has 14 and Budd Doble 12.

Henry Walsh, the veteran Palo Alto trainer, had a severe attack of rheumatic gout. He removed the horses under his care to Mayfield a few days ago, and I am pleased to hear that he is on the move again.

It has been frequently stated that the trotting mare Kete Agnew was by Ben Franklin, but Mr. Christmen ends word to me that the mare is by Christmen's Hambletonian, a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, the other pedigree being a mistake.

The Hough Bros. bought Burlington the winner of the Pelham Handicap at Jerome and the Criterion Stakes at Monmouth Park for \$7000. Under Albert Cooper's care the two year old should develop into a speedy three year old in the spring.

It is with pleasure we draw attention to the auction sale of Cresswell Bros., who have in the past given every satisfaction to both buyers and sellers. This time they have some exceptionally fine Standard bred horses and buggy horses for sale.

N. S. Stranbe of Fresno has sold to R. N. Dunlap of Geeseburg, Ill., the promising yearling Anti-Medium by Milton Medium, 2nd dam by Jack Hawkins. He has also sold to C. F. Fergo of this city a pair of chestnut geldings, Dawn and Copper, the price paid being \$1,000.

James A. Dustin has sold his best Elector colt J. R., and B. C. Holly will have the handling of him in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Dustin will shortly start for the East to pay "the old folks at home" a visit, but Jim expect to be back in time next season to meet the boys on the circuit.

The bad weather has caused postponement from day to day of the Blood Horse meeting, and it is hard to tell when the final races will be run off. Many of the horses have been sent away from the track, but there are still enough left to warrant good sport when the weather clears up.

One of the most prominent San Francisco bookmakers says he does not object to having the horsemen put up jobs to beat the books but he would like to see the plans carried out in an artistic manner, and not so palpable that even a Chinaman sitting on a fence can see through the steal.

J. R. Ross, owner of Kitty Van and Sir Ladd, has lately bought from the Owen Bros. of Fresno the fleet footed thoroughbred Oro, by Norfolk, dam Golden Gate by Leamington. He is a good all round horse and should prove of great value to his new owner. The price paid is not stated.

As Spokane proved such a successful winner in 1889, Mr. Armstrong has determined to send the dam Interpose out to California this winter, and she will be bred in the spring to Hyder Ali once more. The cross has been so good before that another the equal of Spokane may be looked for.

James R. Keene's stock farm near Lexington is to be broken up at once, and the stock, including the stallion Spendthrift and some fifteen brood mares, the best known of which are Kapanga, the dam of Kingston, and Constantinople, the dam of Dutch Koller, were disposed of at auction yesterday.

A paper published in the Southern portion of the State, in speaking of the black horse Bryant W. says: "But it was in races for gentlemen riders that the horse is best known. Ridden by his owner, Mr. Thos. H. Williams, he was the victor in many a hard contest, winning for his owner both fame and fortune."

Frank De Poister, Dan Dennison and Phil Siebenthaler have taken their horses to Sacramento, weary with waiting for the weather to clear up. Dan says when the bell taps he will be there though, but living is too high down here and he had to pull out. There are several more horsemen here who would pull out if they could.

Mr. Samuel Bryant, of Louisville, has lost by death a yearling colt, J. M. White, own brother Come to Faw, dam Mollie Seabrook. The famous mare Naphtha by Eclipse, dam Echo by Lexington, owned by N. L. Harris, of the Hawthorne stud, is dead. Naphtha was noted as the dam of Explosion, the dam of Dawdrip.

The cable tells us of the great enthusiasm with which Barnum and his show is received in England. The trotting and pacing matches in connection therewith are said to create the greatest curiosity. These are conducted by John Splan, who took over a stable of trotters and pacers. If John gives the English some of his old-time drives and electrical finishes, they will want to know more of the truly American product, and the farther they investigate the more will their admiration increase. The time is coming when the trotter will be appreciated at his real value in countries outside of America.

A meeting of the members of Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the Palace Hotel Saturday December 14. This will be the first annual meeting and an election for officers for the ensuing year will be held. All members who can possibly attend, should be present.

Roy Wilkes and Adonis are almost ready for a race and it should not be a surprise if a match is made almost any day. Californians are apt to believe Adonis invincible but they will find Mr. Davis ready to pace three fast beats with his horse, and it will take Adonis all his time to beat the Eastern representative.

W. M. Murry has purchased from A. Gray Todd the running horses Jessie C. by Bishop, dam Jennie C. by Norfolk and Florin by Wildfire, dam Frolic by Thunder. The price as given by Mr. Murry is \$4,000. He also states that hereafter Jessie C. will run as Princess Lexington, and that Florin's name will be changed to Lord of the Harem.

The Kentucky Stock Farm says that the greatest three-year-old campaigner of the year is Allerton by Jay Bird. California cannot get a show at any kind of a game in Kentucky, but we respectfully desire to call our contemporary's mind for a moment to Mr. Salisbury's Margaret S. Look up the records and see how she stands as a campaigner.

Mr. A. B. Trueman has had a streak of bad luck. His mare Lottie by Nawry, dam by Bonnie Scotland, died last week from a severe attack of colic. Mr. Trueman has a fine weanling colt out of her by Christmas, which should recoup him in time for the loss of the mare who has only been owned by him for about two years. She was in foal to Noonday.

An old English racing book entitled "The Genealogy of the English Race Horse," published in London in 1810, gives an account of a high jumping contest which puts in the shade the performances of Ontario and Rosebery. The horse was a gelding owned by Richard D'Arcy, and at the races of Longhore, Ireland is said to have jumped a stone wall seven feet two inches.

James Corcoran, who has been training and driving horses at Peleloma for some time, will shortly remove to the Bay District track where he will be prepared to take charge of any colt or trotters that owners may want to have prepared for tracks or road purposes. Mr. Corcoran will bring several horses with him one of which is the green pacer Cyrus that can show better than a 2:25 gait now.

Trotting is now greatly in vogue in Austria, as it has long been in Russia, and the behuive of courses in the United States would have felt quite at home during a late row on a Vienna track, and the attempted mobbing of an American driver at Moscow, concerning the old question between losers and winners as to the honesty of geit of the successful contestants.

A meeting was held at the Baldwin Hotel last Saturday by several of the horse owners to determine what should be done about two extra days' racing. When the meeting was called it was then generally understood that no extra days would be given by the Association, but since the owners held their meeting the Blood Horse Directors have advertised that they will give two extra days—if it ever clears up.

Mr. Salisbury's grand old horse Monroe Chief 2:18½, by Jim Monroe \$35, dam Madam Powell by Bay Chief son of Manbrino Chief II etc., has of late been slightly neglected owing to the grand performance of Director's colts, but I have heard many flattering comments of his colts from San Luis Obispo, Chico and other localities while three mares by the old horse have produced trotters that have entered the 2:30 list this year.

The stock at Highland Farm, the property of W. C. France, Lexington, Ky., is in fine condition. The stallions, brood mares colts and fillies all seem to be doing well. Red Wilkes's book is full at \$300; Wilton's nearly full at \$500, the other horses doing well in proportion. The farm is kept in admirable condition, and everything about it bears the marks of fine care and skillful management.

A couple of years ago C. D. Ely purchased the colt by Electioneer, dam Waxane, which was foaled in 1885. After Sunol made her record of 2:18 last year, Mr. Ely called his colt Sunolo, and the horse's services were in demand in the neighborhood where he stood last season. It is now stated that the owner of Sunolo put a price of \$100,000 on his colt when the sister made 2:10½, but has now withdrawn him from market, and Sunolo is not for sale at any price.

E. C. Walker, of the Chicago Horseman, says the supremest test of a man is whether or not he will lend you his sulky as a trotting meeting when yours has gone the way of good sulky at a hard turn. When Mr. Walker was driving his mare Miss Alice this summer, he would have lost a race through an accident to his sulky but for the kindness of the owner of the great stallion Nelson, who, without having a cent on the mare, not only offered his sulky but helped to hitch the sporting writer's animal to it.

It is a very interesting tale that comes from the St. Louis Pool Rooms: Little Eddie, a small, thin-faced boy, was figuring on six bits. Should he have breakfast or attempt to borrow two bits and play a dollar combination. Mr. Levy, the courteous proprietor, advanced him half a dollar, and he played his combination and went out to a 25-cent breakfast. When the races were over, *mirabile dictu*, his combination, \$500 to \$1, had won. 'Tis not often thus. The horses were Sam Morse, Vigilant, Glendale, Snitor and Hilda.

Hiram Howe, the well-known horseman, is dangerously ill at his home near Gravenstein, L. I. For several months he has been ailing and it is now stated that he may die any time. He was driving when Hiram Woodruff and his contemporaries were at their best, and has driven some famous horses, such as American Girl, George Wilkes and others. But a few years ago he gave up driving races, and of late has contented himself with owning and driving two or three first-rate roadsters and keeping a hotel.

A sale of thoroughbred and half-bred horses took place at Buenos Ayres on October 9th. The animals were the property of Mr. W. Kemmis, and they obtained the biggest average ever recorded. There were 35 lots sold, of which 25 were colts and 10 fillies and they realized a total of \$305,600, an average of \$8,731. The highest price paid was \$32,500 for a colt by Phoenix, out of Blood Royal; two other colts by Phoenix, one out of Falsa, the other out of Mario Setton, sold for \$25,000 and \$12,000, while a half-bred filly by Phoenix, out of Blisful, sold for \$13,500. It must be said, however, that the Argentine dollars are only worth about fifty cents.

Mr. Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, is convinced that he has one of the fastest stallions in the country, and next season he will have Antevolo especially prepared for track purposes and the California horse will be sent for a low record. Antevolo has already shown what stamina he has, and all residents of this State will be pleased to hear of him making a low mark.

As the stallion season approaches advertisements are in order, and several have already been sent in for publication in the near future. Those who have good animals know that the best way to reach the public is through the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, where every man who owns a good mare looks to see what horses are standing in public service. If you have a stallion write out your advertisement, and send it in for publication. It will pay you.

The Eastern papers are talking about a match between Stamboul and Phellas, but there are no grounds for the belief that it will ever take place. If there are any stallion owners who want to make a match, a note dropped to Major Du Bois, Palace Hotel, City, will find a gentleman ready to make a race against any stallion in the country. Superior, 2:19½, is the horse Mr. Du Bois has, and although his record is not as low as some, just post a deposit for a match and see how quick the money will be covered.

The Missouri Horse Exchange, which has been struggling under adverse circumstances, recently made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to C. A. Windmueller. The assets consist of a leasehold on the corner of Broadway and Chouteau avenue, and about \$400 worth of personality. The Exchange was organized for the purpose of having a central and reliable place where horses and mules could be disposed of at auction and otherwise, and for a while did considerable business. The liabilities were not stated.

It is not often that I have to mention other sports outside of racing in the gossip, but Manager Harris, of the California Base Ball League, has taken a hand in horse matters, and it is worthy of mention. On January 5th there will be a match game of base ball at the Haight-Street grounds between eighteen players, whose services have been promised by Manager Hart, of the Boston B. Club. Mr. Harris will give the grounds rent free, and the services of the players will be gratuitous. The entire receipts will be given to the new Board of Directors of the Blood Horse Association to found a steke, which shall be called the California League Base Ball Steke. It is supposed that if the members of the association take the matter in hand and sell tickets, that at least \$2,500 will be raised. This will be a large amount for one stake, and should bring to the post the very best horses in the State.

The Kansas City Times, of last Sunday, says that Mr. Robt. Stewart sold White Stockings to R. J. Holmes, of that city, on Saturday for \$20,000. White Stockings was worked on the track at Lexington this season and is well and favorably known. He is a horse without a pedigree, but is said by good judges to be one of the mostly stylishly gaited horses on the track. Four years ago he was shipped to the horse and mule yard with some Kansas horses and was purchased by Stewart, who worked him and brought him down to a record of 2:22 on the Kansas City jockey club tracks two years ago. During the season of 1888 he made his record of 2:16, which he has not lowered. He is the most famous trotter without a pedigree. His purchaser will use him for a roadster. White Stocking appeared only in the grand circuit during the past season, and has been a remarkably paying investment for Stewart.

The following table shows Senator Hearst's winnings during the past season:—

| | Starts | Won | Amt. |
|---|--------|-----|----------|
| Tournament, b c 2 by Sir Modred—Plaything..... | 10 | 2 | \$14,617 |
| Ballarat, b c 2, by Sir Modred—La Favorita..... | 11 | 1 | 8,740 |
| Gorge, blk f, 4, by Isomony—Flirt..... | 3 | 2 | 3,025 |
| Miss Bell, b f, 2, by Prince Charlie—Linnest..... | 15 | 5 | 2,700 |
| Philander, ch c 3, by Wildfire—Precious..... | 12 | 1 | 1,130 |

Total (with minor winnings)..... \$32,652

The stable also started Gloaming, Rhono, Baggage, Anacoda, and Golden Horn, winners of from \$750 to \$150, and Almont, Del Mar, Everglade, Gertrude, King Thomas, Not Idle, Glen Echo and Question, who added nothing to the treasury. The latter was sold and has since won for her new owner, D. A. Honig. The eighteen horses wore their owner's colors on eighty-six occasions, crossing the wire first in twelve races, finishing second in thirteen, and third in nine.

On Tues'ay of last week William Bishop arrived in Boe-ton with Mr. P. Lorillard's English stallion Sailor Prince. The horse, in charge of the colored man Benck, who goes with Mr. Bishop on all his voyages, was at once shipped to Ran-cenes, where he now is. The horse reached these shores in good condition, although he has lost one hundred pounds of flesh on the voyage. It is Mr. Bishop's policy to limit the food allowances of his equine charges when at sea, a system which he claims works to advantage.

Sailor Prince is a powerfully built bay, with black legs, looking much like the stallion Glenelg. He stands fully 16½ hands high, with a good neck, back and middle piece, while his legs are clean as a whistle and well put under him. Altogether, Sailor Prince, with his splendid breeding and many good performances on the English turf, looks like a decided acquisition to our blooded families.

He is nine years old, by Albert Victor, dam Hermita, by Hermit, etc.

The New York Sportsman pays the following deserving tribute to an old time horseman:

It is with regret and a feeling of deep sympathy for his bereaved relatives that we learn that another of the old school of horsemen has been called away. Mr. John Peasley, a native of New Hampshire, but for the past thirty-seven years a resident of Sacramento, Cal., passed away, at the ripe old age of eighty, on Nov. 16th. For some years Mr. Peasley was proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel, and subsequently of the What Cheer Hotel on Front street, Sacramento, a noted caravanary in early days. He was one of the organizers of the State Board of Agriculture, and a life member. Deceased was a very prominent citizen in the early "fifties," and was among the foremost in all public enterprises and movements. He took great interest in the breeding of fine stock, and owned the ancestors of the horse Tecumseh, so well-known in that vicinity. I shall ever remember meeting this amiable old gentleman upon my first visit to the Sunny Slope, and the early history of the country he gave me, that appertaining to the breeding of horses naturally interested me most, and I venture to say that there never was one bred in that country of any note, but what he could give the correct pedigree as far back as it was known.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

Discursive.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The semi-occasional desire to send you an item or two has again prompted me to address you and to say first that if anybody has a more old-fashioned four months pointer pup than mine by Mr. William Schreiber's steady old Mountain Boy and out of my old Beutiful Queen, I would like to see it.

I think she will get there, and regret that there is none other of the litter alive.

I also have a beautiful white and lemon pointer puppy by Senator Pinder's Scout Croxteth out of George W. Bassford's Blossom. He is a Joe Dandy. Senator Pinder has one of the same litter and these two are now matched to run a private race during our field trials of '91.

By the way, I think it time the Executive Committee of our Trial Club was beginning to move in the matter of selecting judges, securing reduced fares, etc. The judges should be selected immediately.

With some friends I had a fine time in Capay Valley recently. Camped out just eight days. Plenty of birds, plenty of cooks, plenty of everything, including rain on the last day, which sent us home, or we might be there yet. We ran a very nice field trial lasting two days. It was quite exciting at the wind-up.

One meal I remember I was cooked and broiled thirty-two quails. They disappeared with the rapidity for which a Capay Valley quail is noted. I really think if I could have stayed one week more I should have grown fat. Henry Bassford improved some while in camp. H. Bryce fell off a little. T. H. Buckingham held his own, and Charley Reams gained fast. George Bassford was able to sit up and eat all the time there was anything cooked, but somehow he didn't sleep well. J. Hughes was a good second to George.

Well, I will be at Bakersfield on January 20th, and hope you have an entry in the speed stake, so we can come together again. I would like to run you just one more heat before the boiling oil and melted lead time comes. Urge a general attendance at the field trials and let us have a big friendly pow-wow.

J. M. BASSFORD, JR.

VACAVILLE, Dec. 3rd, 1889.

[Mr. Bassford's kindly wishes are fully reciprocated, and we are one with him in wishing an opportunity for a race, owners to handle. One of the most enjoyable field trial incidents we can recall was a race with Mr. Bassford seven or eight years ago, when our fat old red Belle and his obese old Beutiful Queen waddled about a lot of brush at Welltown Timber. Belle would not mind and Queen did not choose to. Both would disappear at intervals to return after a season with sneaky eyes, which told as plainly as could be that they had been chasing rabbits. Once in a while we would ask Mr. Bassford if he knew where our dog was, and Mr. B. would range off looking for her just as kindly. If Queen had not beaten Belle we should have won that race, but in our defeat we had one consolation which was that it was purely a race of dog against dog. Our competing handler was as fair as could be, and when his best won the congratulations were sincere. If field trials had more races between owners there would be more fun.—E.O.]

Mr. R. T. Vandeventer left for South America on Tuesday last, to be gone for five or six months. He was in good health and spirits, but regretted the engagement which compels his absence from the field trials. He goes to examine some mines owned by a brother. We wish him success and a quick return.

The officers of the Field Trials Club should at once select and announce the judges. But six weeks intervene to the trials, and some of the gentlemen at first selected may be unable to serve, necessitating application to others.

Judge C. N. Post and Mr. George W. Watson owners of the California Kennel at Sacramento visited San Francisco last week and spent part of a day at Mr. De Mott's Kennels near San Rafael, where they have several of their and of splendid English setters. They were accompanied by Mr. R. E. Auerbach of Oakland and Doctor F. A. Durant Medical Superintendent of San Quentin penitentiary. The dogs were found to be in good condition and a grander lot it would be hard to find. None but "boarders" are in hand at present, those for "breeding" being in Kern County with Mr. De Mott.

The coming field trials afford matter for unending speculation since the publication of the Derby entries last week. A finer lot of English setters never appeared than those entered, and the pointers are not far behind, if any. The Bassford string includes several Point-Blossoms, which are reported to be hustling about like winners. Mr. George Crocker's red setters are reputed exceedingly fast and tasty. Altogether, it is anybody's race, with chances in favor of somebody else. The inquiries about the trials demonstrate their popularity, and it is gratifying to note that many first-rate sportsmen who have not been present in former years, will attend at Bakersfield on January 20th. It is not improbable that Mr. Crocker will be accompanied by a liberal support from the Pacific Union Club; indeed, Mr. Austin Tubbs, Mr. John M. Adams and Mr. Ramon E. Wilson have already decided to go. The California Kennel Club will send down a number of admirers of Mr. Truman's dogs. The Stockton sportsmen, Mr. Haas, Mr. Sperry, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Lene and others, can always be relied upon to support a good thing, and as Mr. Sperry is to run a blue pointer, he will probably invite a lot of friends to see his debut as a handler. Private parties are forming in other sections for field trial week, so that it is certain that Bakersfield will entertain a large and thoroughly representative company, and that those who do go will have the rarest of sport.

The Eastern Field Trials Club's Eleventh Annual Meeting.

The Eastern Field Trials Club's Ninth Derby was started on November 18, on the Club's grounds at High Point, N. C., according to programme.

While the stake was a small one as compared with some previous stakes, it having but fourteen starters, the quality of the dogs as a whole was much higher than the average, and there were some particularly fine performers. Rowdy Rod, the winner, is a son of Roderigo, this being the third successive year that Roderigo's get have won the Derby, the two other ones being Joey 3 and Orlando. He is a very superior puppy in ranging and performance on birds.

Rip Rap, the pointer which won second, is the best one that has run in many a year, and it is doubtful whether his equal exists in this country, in all the requirements that go to make a field dog. He is a wide ranger, maintains a fast, uniform rate of speed, uses his nose skillfully, has very superior style, and takes cover as pluckily as a setter. He is fonder of hunting bevs than single birds, which is not a common characteristic of pointers.

Nannie B will be remembered as the winner of second in the Indiana Kennel Club's Setter Derby this year. She did some very hard running, and showed herself to be a puppy of a great deal of merit.

The judging was excellently well done throughout. The judges gave the dogs a very evenly balanced test, both as to pointing and finding. Nearly all judges in the past have fallen into the error of ceaseless hunting on scattered birds, whether they were found by dogs or by the spectators. Frequently bevs are flushed by the spectators and then, in the past, there was a rush, a scramble, hunting of dogs, and the fate of a dog seemed to hang on whether he got the first point or not. The fact was overlooked that the dog's abilities to point single birds could be quite accurately determined after seeing him point two or three single birds. Generally in a short heat, the number of points one dog gets over another on scattered birds is largely a matter of luck; but whether one dog excels another in his ability to point can be determined irrespective of the comparative number of points. Also in ordinary shooting there are no spectators to flush birds; and taking two dogs on a marked bevy is absolutely no test of finding qualities required in field work. It is a very simple matter to determine a dog's capabilities on scattered birds, but it is not so easy to test his finding qualities, a part that heretofore has been greatly ignored. All these important particulars were considered in judging the Derby, hence there was a more comprehensive and accurate trial and more precision in the decisions. The old-time scrambling for which could get the quickest to some bird which was marked down, was not practiced. Until a dog's abilities to find birds, his range and "bird sense" are considered by clubs, there will be no general accuracy in field trial judging.

The judges were Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, H. B. Duryea and W. Tallman. Mr. J. R. Henricks, who was to judge throughout the stakes, was unable to act, owing to illness. The grounds of the Club are unsatisfactory in many particulars. There is too great a proportion of cover and a great deal of it is too thick and heavy. The grounds are also very hilly and ridgy, thus making it very difficult to watch the work of the dogs and to test their finding qualities. It is very difficult on such grounds to avoid making a trial simply a test on scattered birds. Realizing this fact, the Club appointed Messrs. Breesse, Duryea and Coster a committee on grounds, and probably by another year High Point will be abandoned as a field trial center. There are also a great many features of a local nature which are very disagreeable. Every landholder, for miles about, has come to look upon the visiting sportsmen as legal prey, and it is quite impossible to hunt on any lands without generous prepayment in the coin of the realm; in its absence, the order to move on is not after the mildest manner. The town itself has an air that seems to indicate proprietorship. The genial good will and welcome of years past seems to have given way to hunger for the almighty dollar.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Field Trials Club was held on the evening of November 23. It was carried that the next annual trials be held on the third Monday of November. It was carried that a committee be appointed to select suitable grounds other than those used at High Point. Messrs. Breesse, Cochran, Coster, Duryea and Lorillard were appointed. It was carried that it was the sense of the meeting that the spotting system be adopted by the Club, and that a committee of three be appointed to revise the rules in conformity with said system, and report the same to the Club. Messrs. J. Otto Donner, F. R. Hitchcock and H. B. Duryea were appointed on said committee. It was decided that the pointer stake be abolished. The judges placed Nannie B third and Harry C fourth.

SUMMARY.

High Point, N. C., November 18th.—Eastern Field Trial Club's Ninth Derby.—For all setter or pointer puppies whelped on or after January 1st, 1888. Four purses: First \$40; second \$20; third \$10; fourth \$10. Breeders' cup, value \$100, to breeder of winner of the Derby. Forfeit \$10; \$15 additional to fill.

| | | |
|--|----------|--|
| E. L. Mayer's liver and white pointer dog, Beppo IV., by Beppo III.—Lass of Bow, | No merit | G. W. Donner's liver and white pointer bitch, Firt, by Mainpinner—Merrylegs. |
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black and white setter bitch Annie F., by Roderigo—June A. | beat | Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock and F. C. Lowe's liver and white setter dog, Trip of Klippen, by Tusham Trip—Dido. |
| Dr. J. N. Maclean's black, white and tan setter bitch, Fanny M., by Gladstone's Boy—Flame. | beat | Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan setter dog, Harry C, by Roderigo—Countess House. |
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan setter bitch, Letty Lynn, by Roderigo—Countess House. | beat | C. E. Meizger's liver, white and tan setter bitch, Bessie M., by Count Noble—Faie Gladstone. |
| Edward Dexter's black and white ticked pointer dog, Rip Rap, by King of Kent—Hops. | beat | J. I. Case, Jr.'s iron and white setter dog, Sam O, by King Noble—Cricket. |
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black and white setter dog, Rowdy Rod, by Roderigo—June A. | beat | N. W. Simpkins's liver and white pointer dog, Sonoma, by Randolph's Gun—Rita Croxteth II. |
| J. I. Case, Jr.'s lemon belton setter bitch, Nannie B., by King Noble—Queen Vashit. | beat | Edward Dexter's blue belton dog, Blue Ridge, by Count Noble—Belle of Piedmont. |
| Annie F. beat Fanny M. Rip Rap beat Letty Lynn. | II. | Rowdy Rod beat Nannie B. |
| Rip Rap beat Annie F. | III. | Rowdy Rod, a bye. |
| | IV. | Rowdy Rod beat Rip Rap and won first. |
| | V. | Nannie B. beat Harry C. |

VI.
Rip Rap beat Nannie B. and won second.

1st—Rowdy Rod.
2d—Rip Rap.
3d—Nannie B.
4th—Harry C.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Robins Island, L. I., 1881.... | Polinx, by Dash III—Diana (setter).... 1 |
| High Point, N. C., 1882.... | Ferdia, by Ranger II—White's Daisy (setter).... 2 |
| High Point, N. C., 1883.... | Sensation Jr., by Sensation—White's Grace (pointer).... 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1884.... | Darkness, by Obtpps—Neille (pointer).... 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1885.... | Tick, by Bob—Dido (pointer).... 2 |
| | Lalla Rookh, by Sensation's Son—Grace (pointer), and Byron, by De Jonce—Jane (Irish setter), divided.... 3 |
| | San Roy, by Count Noble—Spark (setter).... 1 |
| | Porter, by Gladstone—Reas (setter).... 2 |
| | Drake, by Croxteth—Lass (pointer).... 3 |
| | Gladstone's Boy, by Gladstone—Sue (setter).... 1 |
| | Blue Lily, by Bine Drake—Gipsev Queen (setter).... 2 |
| | Clifford, by Emperor Fred—Fanny Belle (setter), and Dash, by Dan—Arrow (pointer), divided.... 0 |
| | Belle, by Dan—native bitch (setter).... 1 |
| | Nannie S., by Fashig Berwyn—June A. (setter).... 2 |
| | Bang Grace by Bang Bang—Grace (pointer), and Prince Imperial by Emperor Fred—Bessie (setter).... 3 |
| | Paxiang, by Count Noble—Faie Gladstone (setter).... 1 |
| | Consolation by Bang Bang—Grace III (pointer).... 2 |
| | Jean Val Jean, by Mingo—Twin Mand (setter).... 3 |
| | Joey B, by Roderigo—Lillian (setter).... 1 |
| | Go-Bang, by Graphic—Leach's Bloom (pointer).... 2 |
| | Gaelan, by Croxteth—Annie (pointer).... 3 |
| | Waterford, by Pembroke—Queen Alice (setter).... 3 |
| | Grande, by Roderigo—Bo-Peep (setter) 1 |
| | Gliver Twist, by Count Noble—Nannie W (setter).... 2 |
| | Cecil, by Roderigo—Bo-Peep (setter).... 3 |
| | Count Fauster, by Mainpinner—Dolly Fanster (pointer).... 4 |
| | Lindo, by Gladstone—Flouence (setter).... 4 |

*Divided.

THE ALL-AGE SETTER STAKE.

There were nineteen starters in this stake. The quality of the running was mixed, some of it very good, some poor. The judges were Messrs. F. R. Hitchcock, P. Lorillard and W. Tallman.

The winners are well known. There was a great deal of interest in the stake, and some small sums of money changed hands on the result. The judging did not give as good satisfaction as that in the Derby.

SUMMARY.

High Point, N. C., November 19th.—All-Age Setter Stake—Open to all setters that have never won a first prize in an all age open stake at any recognized field trial in America. First, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$50; fourth, \$50. Forfeit, \$10; \$20 additional to fill.

| | | |
|---|------|---|
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan bitch, Betty S., by Roderigo—Bo-Peep. | beat | Charles T. Thompson's red Irish dog, Desmond II, by Frisco—Gronse II. |
| A. M. Tucker's black, white and tan dog, Dicalia, by Gus Bondhu—Lady Dixie. | beat | Herbert Merriam's orange and white dog, Whittie, by Gus Bondhu—Royal Myrtle. |
| 1. N. Cochran's black, white and tan bitch, Nora, by Count Noble—Lit. | beat | Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan dog Rowdy Rod, by Roderigo—June A. |
| J. E. Eager's black, white and tan dog, Toledo Blade, by Roderigo—Lillian. | beat | E. F. Thomas' black, white and tan dog, King Leo, by Count Noble—Ruby. |
| J. I. Case, Jr.'s blue belton dog, King's Mark, by King Noble—Belle Belton. | beat | J. Simpkins's black and white bitch, Polly II, by Josh Whitcomb—Polly. |
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan dog, Chance, by Roderigo—Bo-Peep. | beat | J. Simpkins's black, white and tan dog, Grande, by Roderigo—Bo-Peep. |
| J. I. Case, Jr.'s lemon belton bitch, Nannie B., by King Noble—Queen Vashit. | beat | Percy C. Obi's lemon belton bitch, Norma by Bucklellow—Minnetonka. |
| J. E. Eager's black, white and tan dog, Cincinnati, by Count Noble—Dido II. | beat | George T. Leach's black, white and tan dog, Guy, by Gladstone's Boy—Lady. |
| O. W. Donner's black, white and tan dog, Roi d'Or, by Roderigo—Bo-Peep. | beat | N. F. Towne's blue belton bitch, Rapid Ann. |
| Memphis and Avenet Kennel's black, white and tan dog, Cassio, by Count Noble—Lizzie Hopkins, a bye. | beat | |
| Cassio beat Dictate. Nora beat Betty S. Toledo Blade beat King's Mark. | II. | Chance beat Nannie B. Cincinnati beat Roi d'Or. |
| Cassio beat Nora. Chance beat Toledo Blade. | III. | Cincinnati, a bye. |
| Cassio beat Cincinnati. | IV. | Chance, a bye. |
| | V. | Chance placed first over Cassio. |
| | VI. | Toledo Blade beat Orlando. |
| | VII. | Toledo Blade beat Cassio and won second. Cassio placed third. Nora and Cincinnati divided fourth. |
| | | 1st—Chance. |
| | | 2d—Toledo Blade. |
| | | 3d—Cassio. |
| | | 4th—Nora. |
| | | *Cincinnati. |
| | | *Divided. |
| | | PREVIOUS WINNERS. |
| | | Foreman, by Dashing Monarch—Fairly II.... 1 |
| | | Diana II, by Dash III—Diana.... 2 |
| | | Paul Gladstone, by Gladstone—Lavelette.... 2 |
| | | Gatby's Mark, by Gath—Lavelette.... 2 |
| | | Belle of Piedmont, by Dashing Rover—Ranee.... 2 |
| | | Princess Helen, by Thunder—Bessie.... 2 |
| | | Bob Gates, by Count Rapier—Belle of Hatchie.... 1 |
| | | Gloster, by Dashing Rover—Finkell.... 1 |
| | | Belle of Piedmont, by Dashing Rover—Ranee.... 2 |
| | | Gloster.... 1 |
| | | Chance.... 2 |
| | | Nil Goodwin.... 3 |
| | | Jean Val Jean.... 1 |
| | | Odile S., by Paul Gladstone—Lottie.... 1 |
| | | Jack Modoc, by Bucklellow—Ida.... 2 |
| | | Bob H., by Count Noble—Belle Boyd.... 3 |
| | | Roger, by Count Noble—Queen Meg.... 4 |
| | | King Leo, by Count Noble—Hamilton's Ruby.... 4 |

*Divided.

THE ALL-AGED POINTER STAKE.

This All-Age Pointer Stake was started on Friday, on which day two heats were run. The rest of the first series, excepting one brace, was finished on Saturday. The work is about the average, possibly a shade or two better. The attendance has fallen off, and only the judges, reporters and interested parties are in attendance. The Pointer Stake has sixteen starters:

SUMMARY.

HIGH POINT, N. C., November 22nd, 1889.—All-Age Pointer Stake.—Open to all pointers that have never won a first prize in an all age open stake at any recognized field trial in America. First prize \$300; second \$150; third \$50; and fourth \$25. Forfeit \$10, and \$20 additional to fill.

| | | | |
|----|--|------|---|
| I. | Edward Dexter's black and white ticked dog, Rip Rap, by King of Kent—Hope, | beat | Westminster Kennel's liver and white dog, Lad of Bow, by Graphic—Climax. |
| | O. H. Odell's orange and white dog, Consolation, by Bang Bang—Grace III, | beat | J. B. Wallace's liver and white bitch, Fan Fan, by Graphic—Lady Belle. |
| | Dr. J. G. E. Bolton's liver and white ticked dog, Count Fauster, by Manspring—Dolly Fauster, | beat | B. Thayer's liver and white dog, Fred, by Robert la Dis-bis—Tuck. |
| | E. R. Coleman's lemon and white dog, Lebanon, by Tim—Peg, | beat | N. Simpkin's liver and white bitch, Seldom, by Booth—Tuck. |
| | F. R. Hitchcock's liver and white dog, Duke of Bessen, by Luck of Hessen—Blarney, | beat | Edw. Dexter's liver and white dog, Pontiac, by Milton's Bang—Climax. |
| | Miss H. Wooster's liver and white dog, Tammany's Boy, by Tammany—June, | beat | C. H. Odell's orange and white dog, Roger Williams, by Bang Bang—Lalla Rookh. |
| | F. R. Hitchcock's liver and white bitch, Woolton Game, by Gough—Larkspur, | beat | J. T. Richard's liver and white bitch, Miranda, by Mat-spring—Beauty. |
| | G. W. Amory's liver and white dog, Bounce, by Bob—Sal, | beat | C. B. Odell's orange and white bitch, Dalgorouki, by Bang Bang—Lalla Rookh. |

Rip Rap beat Consolation.
Count Fauster beat Duke of Hesse.

Rip Rap beat Count Fauster.

Count Fauster beat Consolation.

Lebanon beat Count Fauster and won second.

1st—Rip Rap.
2nd—Lebanon.
3rd—Count Fauster.
4th—Woolton Game.

Pacific Kennel Club.

A called meeting of the club was held at the office of the president, Ramon E. Wilson, 419 California St., on Tuesday evening last. Present—Messrs. Wilson, Schreier, Haigh, Carroll, Kittle, Watson and Briggs.

Mr. James E. Watson tendered his resignation as secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Clarence A. Haight was elected secretary and Mr. Will S. Kittle, treasurer. The club then adjourned for one month.

Coursing at Grass Valley.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Having formed a coursing club here for the promotion of treeopen air sport, and not having any laws at hand, I took the liberty to write you this letter, thinking you could give some information in regard to the laws governing hare and greyhounds, or refer us to some one that has them. Any information will be thankfully received. I was talking with Mr. Fletcher, and he referred me to you. I am the person who wrestled with Mrs. Rodda Cornish style at the Olympic Club.

R. R. DUNSTAN.

[It is an especial pleasure to learn that the sportsmen of Grass Valley are going in for coursing. They are game at any proposition, and will undoubtedly establish supremacy in their latest love as they have at rifle, trap and field shooting. The rules are gladly sent, and we shall be very pleased to receive notes of the progress of the club.—Eo.]

Mr. Ward McAllister, Jr., has recovered the cocker spaniel, loss of which was mentioned last week.

Any who desire to engage accommodations, lodgings, wagons or saddles horses in advance may do so by addressing the Secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, at 313 Bush street, San Francisco. A reduced rate of fare will undoubtedly be granted by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, which always fosters such interests, and those who desire reduced rate certificates should write the Secretary.

Mr. George T. Allender goes to Bakersfield about Dec. 10th with his field trial string. He has some fine ones this year, including Mr. A. B. Truman's pointer bitch, Champion Patti Croxeth T. and the California Kennels English setter, Salina. Mr. Allender is proverbially close-mouthed but we learn from a friend that his dogs are even better this year than heretofore.

The meet of the Valley Hunt Club at Alhambra on Thanksgiving was one of the events of the season. The day was fine and every condition favorable to a most enjoyable day of sport, says entertaining Los Angeles Life. Some one hundred and fifty to two hundred ladies and gentlemen were mounted, and it was seen at the early hour of half past six o'clock that the day would be a success. Dr. Ward D. Rowland was master of the hounds, and he handled his horsemen well. At 11 o'clock the party rounded up at Alhambra, and the beautiful little town has not seen so much life for a long time. The fox chase was short but exciting. Col Otis of the Times was at the death. Over five hundred people turned out to witness the day's doing. After the hunt the party went back to the Hotel Alhambra to partake of turkey, and many stayed long into the evening and made the pretty little hotel resound with song and conversation. The day was pronounced a complete success by all, and will be long remembered as one of the gala days of the San Gabriel Valley. Mr. F. J. Crank, proprietor of the Hotel Alhambra, did his share in contributing to the comfort and enjoyment of his guests, and received their hearty thanks.

Occidental Coursing Club Fall Meeting.

The Fall meeting of the club was run off at Ocean View on Thanksgiving Day, November 23rd last, the event being an all-aged stake for sixteen greyhounds at \$10 each. Prizes, winner \$70 and crayon portrait, value \$30; Runner-up, \$40 and silver cup; winners of two courses, \$20 each.

The officers of the day were: Field Stewards—S. L. Abbott, Jr., H. E. Deane and J. F. Carroll; Slip Steward—S. O. Gregory; Flag Steward—H. Boyd; Judge—J. R. Dickson; Slipper—James Wren.

The day was ill suited for the sport, being muggy and threatening to rain, but some three or four hundred people gathered at Cavanaugh's snug hostelry at 11 o'clock, the appointed hour, and spent a half hour in social greetings.

When the dogs were ordered to slip it appeared that five of the entries were absent, all of them in the hands of a gentleman known to be as keen and enthusiastic as any man could be.

The only conclusion to be drawn was that some unavoidable accident had hindered his meeting his train, and after consultation among the owners of the other entries it was decided to run off the braces which were present and continue the card when the absent dogs should arrive. Such a proceeding was unusual, and quite in contravention of the rules, but the alternative was a grave one, either to run the card and harp the absentees, thereby failing to keep faith with the large company of spectators, or to wait for the dogs and give them a chance. The action taken cannot stand as a precedent, but was a wise one. The absent dogs arrived at about 2 o'clock and the card was regularly run off.

The dogs were very good, and the hare fairly strong, but the place reserved for spectators was badly chosen. A deep only traversed the ground, as well as a swale, and while the running was done in either the work could not be seen. The proper place for spectators is at the foot of the slope. A high close fence should be erected along the county road and a grand stand erected about midway of the length of the park. Then all of the conraing could be seen and the tedious hill climbing avoided.

The slipping was well done, and courses followed in quick succession. No unpleasantness marred the day, and the large number of ladies present enjoyed every detail of the sport heartily.

The winner, Midnight, is a medium weight handsome dog, a sharp one from slips, and very clever, working closely.

Benslon II, the runner up, is as good as the winner, except that he goes a little wider. There was scant choice between them.

The two course dogs, Dark Rustic and Irish Boy, are runners, and lost on every wrench. Both are uncommonly powerful and are speedy, but not so clever as the dogs placed over them. An account of the coursing by harness is out of the question, for the reason that the work could not be seen to advantage, and we must be content to present a summary. President Gregory and the officers of the day were successful in keeping everybody in good humor, and in presenting a successful day of sport.

SUMMARY.

| | | |
|---|------|---------------------------------------|
| J. F. Carroll's blk w d Dark Rustic, | beat | J. E. Watson's w b Mollie Bawn. |
| M. Keating's blk w d Mischief Boy, | beat | T. Cooney's blk b Black Bess. |
| M. Keating's w b d Benslon II, | beat | T. J. Cronin's br w d Jack Dempsey. |
| T. J. Cronin's blk w d Dan B. | beat | J. F. Connor's w b b Harriet S. |
| J. E. Watson's blk w d Saur-Night, | beat | J. F. Carroll's blk d Scout. |
| W. E. Wadham's blk w d Mid- | beat | J. E. Watson's blk w b Brun- |
| M. Keating's blk w d Irish Boy, | beat | S. O. Gregory's br w b Miss Crockett. |
| H. E. Deane's ns w br b Maid of Noe Valley, | beat | M. Keating's blk w d Pat Malloy. |

I.

Dark Rustic beat Mischief Boy.
Benslon II beat Dan B.
Midnight beat Saturday Night.
Irish Boy beat Maid of Noe Valley.

II.

Benslon II beat Dark Rustic.
Midnight beat Irish Boy.

III.

Midnight beat Benslon II and won.
Winner—Midnight.
Runner-up—Benslon II.

Winners of two courses } Dark Rustic.
Irish Boy.

Sales.

J. B. Martin, 1323 Page street, San Francisco has sold:
—Foxterrier dog pup, whelped July 24, 1889, white with black and tan head, by Clover Turk—Beatrice, to Robert E. Culheth, San Francisco, Cal.
—Foxterrier dog pup, same litter, white with black and tan head, to J. E. Haxe, San Francisco, Cal.
Tobey, English up dog, fawn with black markings, to Mrs. Sterrett, San Francisco, Cal.
Golden Patch, Foxterrier bitch, whelped June 23, 1888, white with black and tan head, by Sly Mixture—Beatrice, to C. H. Kobicek, San Francisco, Cal.

C. H. Kobicek, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Bessie, Mastiff bitch pup, fawn with black markings, to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

J. P. Gilman, San Francisco, Cal., has sold Flora, Pointer bitch, white and liver patch and ticked, whelped October 5, 1888, by Jim—Donna, to J. B. Martin, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. A. B. Truman, Elcho Kennels, San Francisco, has sold to Mr. A. G. Briggs, Sierra City, Calif. an Irish Red Setter bitch, whelped, July 31st, by Champion Mike T.—Champion Lady Elcho T.

Also to Mr. Howard Black, San Francisco, a litter sister to preceding.

Mr. J. M. Bassford Jr. has sold to Mr. Emmet Jourdain, San Francisco, the pointer dog Lemmy B., whelped Nov. 1883, by Prince Rauger (Ranger Boy—Jessie)—Josie Bow (King Bow—Josie).

Also, to Mr. N. Batto, San Francisco, the pointer dog Don, whelped April 21st 1886, by Vandevorts Don—Beautiful Queen.

O. A. Lound of San Diego, lato of Corvallis, Oregon, has sold the following named puppies out of Rural Nellie by Romeo, whelped October 2nd, 1889.—

Sir Roderio, brown, white and tan dog, to Ned Smith, Corvallis, Oregon.

Sir Lancelot, black, white and tan dog, to F. J. De Nevin, Corvallis, Oregon.

Bonnie Lowellina, lemon and white bitch, to John Vineyard, Corvallis, Oregon.

Lady Romania, lemon and white bitch, to P. E. Ernst, Oakland, Cal.

Countess Lynette, lemon and white bitch, to Dr. John F. Foulkes, San Francisco, Cal.

Lady Godiva, lemon and white bitch, to James Dunn, Corvallis, Oregon.

Lady Elaine, black, white and tan bitch, will be kept by the owner for brood purposes.

Mr. C. A. Lound has made a valuable addition to his kennel in the purchase from C. A. Charming of a brown, white and tan bitch, Lilly, by Cahle (Champion Dick Laverack—Champion Liddesdale) out of Winnipeg Belle (Rooketer—Manitoba Belle). Lilly was whelped March 2nd, 1887, finely broken and a beautiful field performer. Mr. Lound will breed her to the last blue blood to be found on the coast. The price paid for Lilly was \$150.

We are indebted to our brilliant contemporary The American Field, for the abstract of an account of the Eastern Field Trials Club Trials.

The election of Mr. C. A. Height to the secretaryship, and Mr. W. S. Kittle to the treasurer'ship, of the Pacific Kennel Club, we hope marks an era in the life of the club. The new officers are thoroughly en rapport with the "doggy" men of the state and are of the highest standing and connections.

Wherever known, they are most favorably regarded, both personally and as business men. They have no personal piques to gratify, and may be relied upon to labor for the advancement of the interests of the club, without being hampered by little prejudices or by narrow views. They will at once begin an active campaign in behalf of the club, and we hope will meet such spirited support that a very few weeks will suffice to remove all embarrassments and entirely rehabilitate the excellent institution. One suggestion is offered, viz: that the members of the California Kennel Club join the Pacific Kennel Club. There is no reason for two clubs. The Pacific Kennel Club has the ground covered, and as the California Kennel Club does not give shows at present, its members really have no reason for maintaining it. A large number of gentlemen who fancy dogs do not belong to the Pacific Kennel Club, and such should at once apply for membership.

An Eastern Horse Market.

We come to an open space crowded with people and horses, which our host informs us is the public horse market of Damascus. Here we see various men riding up and down on horses which have been committed to their charge to sell, shouting the last bid which has been offered to them. They seem to fetch very low prices. Several good horses we see sold for less than £10 each. One specially fine-looking animal is "knocked down" for £15. But the business is not finished. A long dispute immediately ensues between the intending purchaser and the owner, the former attempting to obtain the horse for a few pence less than the stimulated amount. There is an innate love of bargaining in a true Oriental. He never can do without it. In this case the owner seems to feel pretty sure of obtaining a good price for his horse, even if the present man should back out. So he remains silent, with an occasional inconsequent remark, such as:

"It matters not!" "Wallah, who am I to argue with thee?" "Wallah, my horse is as dust! Take it without money!" All of which expressions are equivalent to cold negatives, and naturally exasperate the other man, who is wasting oceans of rhetoric in the attempt to induce him to come round to his own way of thinking. Finally the latter exclaims with a heart-warming show of generosity and philanthropy, "Wallah, are we not brothers? Wherefore all this noise? Is it for money? May Allah forbid. You want 1600 plasters? Here is the money. Take it," and here he presses the bag of treasure into the other one's hands and makes as if he were going to turn away. "Never mind about your horse; I care not for it. Shall we part enemies because of money?" But here the other, who now has his money secure, runs after him, falls on his neck, and, kissing him on both cheeks, assures him that his horse to him is worthless; that since his brother wishes for it he must have it—as a present. And then they repair, in company with the "dallal," or the man who has done the auctioneering part of selling the horse, to the Government offices close by, where the affair is registered and legally settled. Oriental business ways appear passing strange to our minds.—Murray's Magazine.

A New Method of Treating Diseases.

Hospital Remedies.

What are they? There is a new departure in the treatment of disease. It consists in the collection of the specifics used by noted specialists of Europe and America, and bringing them within the reach of all. For instance, the treatment pursued by special physicians who treat indigestion, stomach and liver troubles only, was obtained and prepared. The treatment of other physicians, celebrated for curing catarrh was procured, and so on till these incomparable cures now include disease of the lungs, kidneys, female weakness, rheumatism and nervous debility.

This new remedy of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill effects, and thoroughly realize the absurdity of the claims of Patent Medicines which are guaranteed to cure every ill out of a single bottle, and the use of which, as statistics prove, has RUINED MORE STOMACHS THAN ALCOHOL. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage by Hospital Remedy Company, Toronto, Canada, sole proprietors.

Gould & Miller, of Fullerton, Neb., say that the Boyce Leg and Body Wash is the best thing they have ever used for that purpose.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH,

Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time
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who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will
suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later
than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the
following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should
be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member
of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Nov. 30, 1889.

The Futurity Trotting Stake.

There seems to be no let up in the interest displayed by the breeders throughout California in regard to the \$3,000 guaranteed Futurity Stake, instituted by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for trotting foals of 1890. From all sections of the State inquiries are constantly pouring in, and already a large number of nominations have been made. Breeders are beginning to realize that it is not necessary to have a mammoth stock farm before first-class animals can be raised, but that the owner of a single good mare has an opportunity to compete, and often successfully, with the trotters that are turned out in scores from the more extensive farms. As a case in point, Mr. Salisbury had a single nomination in the "Spirit" Futurity Stake, which was trotted for this year, and although the race was trotted at Cleveland, he was plucky enough to take Margaret S back East and beat the crack three year olds which were pitted against her. By so doing he not only won a large sum of money, but added fame to the Pleasanton Stock Farm and its representative stallion. It is possible that the same thing may occur in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake. Some one with only a single entry may carry off the rich prize and enhance the value of the colt many times. The stake is the most liberal that has ever been offered to the breeders of California, and from present prospects will amount to much more than the sum guaranteed.

Nominations close on or before January 1, 1890, and are for mares covered in 1889. Subscriptions are payable as follows: \$10 on January 1, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1, 1890, \$10 January 1, 1891, \$10 January 1, 1892, \$10 January 1, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 to third horse.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within 60 days after foaling forward description of foal.

A prominent feature which all breeders should bear in mind is the fact that where colts and fillies are sold the value is always greater when they are entered in stakes like the above, and a better market can always be had for them. The time for nominations to close is near at

hand, and those who have not as yet received entry blanks should send to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for them at once.

The Occident Stake.

The Occident Stake has always produced a great deal of rivalry among the breeders of California, in fact is almost a blue ribbon event, the entries being large, and the horses of the very best. The advertisement for the 1892 stake appears in another column, and should command the attention of every breeder in the State. The walk over for the Occident Stake this year will long be remembered by those who had the pleasure of witnessing Sunol, in the grand effort, she not only winning in 2:16; but at the same time cut down the time of Occident 2:16; after whom the stake was named. Conditions and rules for entry will be found in the notice.

Bonner's Praise of California.

The cordial welcome of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to Robert Bonner was in no sense misplaced. The hearty greetings he has received have been abundantly reciprocated in his utterances—as to the surpassing conditions of soil and climate of California; as to the super-excellence of the State in the production of borses—of trotters and runners especially. Mr. Bonner is not an enthusiast in the ordinary sense of the term. He is by no means a sentimentalist, to be moved from his convictions by means or methods other than those which develop demonstration in themselves and lead to confirmation. To convince him, the thing must be proven; he will take nothing on account. Clear and cool of head, with keen scrutiny and finely balanced judgment, as a rock in his firmness, possessed of uncommon qualities of observation and decision, Robert Bonner is of the class of his native race, best known as a "canny Scotchman," with a bead for business and the discrimination to know a good thing when he sees it; with the attribute never to let go a good thing when he has it in hand. A word of praise from him—of our State and our borses—is worth more than printed volumes from the average author. The people know that he does not flatter, that he does not exaggerate, that he does not express an opinion until he is convinced, and that he is in earnest in that which he utters.

During his sojourn in California, Mr. Bonner visited the great breeding farm of Palo Alto, the fine similar farms at San Mateo, Pleasanton and Los Angeles. At each of these he saw the famous sires and noted dams, the colts and fillies that have celebrated themselves as record breakers, and all that is to be seen at each place. He expressed himself as surprised and delighted in everything—as to climate and soil and the wonderful development of the country; as to the many tokens of prosperity and improvement and abundance; and he declares that California excels the world in all that tends to the breeding of horses. The soil is better adapted to the feet of borses, the grass is superior to that of Kentucky, and the climate most favorable, to produce the very highest types of trotters and racers. These encomiums will speed throughout the country abroad. They will attract greater attention to California and create better appreciation of California horses, high as they already rank.

With horsemen and breeders, the opinion of Mr. Bonner will be as the substantial endorsement of everything that has been said in praise of the State and of California horses by others. He has seen them upon their native soil, just as they are, and he has seen the California stallions of trotters and runners which are sent East every year, the product of our breeding farms taken there for annual sales. He is qualified to form sound opinion on the subject—a subject to which he has devoted so many years of careful study, in which he has laid out immense sums of money. His judgment of California and of California horses will greatly redound to the State.

Mr. Bonner exhibited uncommon delight, to the measure of joyousness and enthusiasm, in looking upon his most prized of all his possessions—the superb filly Sunol. He declares her the paragon of her genus, the perfection of the trotter. His purchase of Ansel is another proof of his high appreciation of the Palo Alto trotters and of California bred horses. He believes that Sunol will go the mile below 2:10 this year, if the weather is favorable, and thinks that she will next year make it in 2:05. His visit to California has been a good thing for the State, for the better understanding throughout the land of the superior excellence of California bred horses, and of great benefit to himself, in the valuable information he has acquired. He has returned to the East; he received warm greeting; he enjoyed unbounded hospitality; he returns to his home with clearer knowledge of California; with the highest opinion of our trotters; and he has left pleasing remembrances of his visit to all he met while here.

Rancho Del Paso.

The small principality owned by J. B. Haggin, Esq., in Sacramento County, this State, is without doubt the largest breeding establishment in the world, and for two years the buyers of the East have each season vied with one another to secure possession of the choice yearlings sent from Rancho Del Paso. Having seen the two lots sent to New York in the past, it is only natural that a desire was created to inspect the division which will be sent to the auction block in July, 1890. So, in company with Dr. Montsarrat, of Lexington, Ky., a visit was paid this week to the ranch, where the finest lot of weanlings ever seen in one collection was examined. The time at command was too short to allow of a critical examination of each individual, but it can be safely said that the consignments of the last two years are far surpassed by the hundred or more yearlings which will be sent on this year. The weather was of the worst, but Superintendent Mackey turned out with his accustomed good nature and we were enabled to take a peep at nearly all of the stock. Since our return we have been asked many times, "What did you fancy most among the yearlings?" The question is a hard one to answer, for there are so many good ones that a person is liable to become confused amid such a grand array, but there are three so nearly perfect that they are worthy of special mention. Singular to say, they are all by the same sire, Sir Modred, and for good looks cannot be heat. The first is out of Rosie B, the dam of C. H. Todd and Sorrento, the second is a colt out of Carissima, the dam of Cruiser, and the third is out of Plaything, the dam of Tonnamont and Jon Jon. For individual choice these must be given the preference, but, as stated before, it was hard to make a critical selection owing to the hurried manner in which the colts had to be seen. The climatic influences are such that it is unnecessary to pay the same attention to foals that the Eastern breeders have to do, and they are allowed to run at will, eating the rich and succulent grasses with which Rancho Del Paso abounds. Alfalfa plays an important part in the growth of the little ones, and Mr. Mackey is a firm believer in the theory that it beats all other kinds of green food in developing bone and muscle. Dr. Montsarrat had to acknowledge that he had never seen such forward foals in the Blue Grass Region.

The large attendance that is sure to be present when the annual sale takes place, will be more than surprised, when they see the yearlings of 1890. The stallions are all looking in fine fettle, the two Australians, Sir Modred and Darebin especially so. The other thoroughbred stallions are Hidalgo, Joe Daniels, Midlothian, Ben Ali, Warwick, John Happy, Tyrant, Kyrle Daly and Hyder Ali. The brood mares are a superb lot and cannot be equalled on any other stock farm in the country. Mand Hampton and Explosion are relegated to a paddock by themselves, while the others are in hands of eight or ten in each enclosure.

The trotting division is an equally choice lot and all of them look in the very peak of condition. The choice colt of the band is the one by Antevolo, dam Marhel, full sister to Beautiful Bells. It was well said of this colt that he was no more to be compared to any ordinary horse, than that a Umatilla Reservation squaw, should be compared to Mrs. Langtry. He is a model and should bring both dollars and fame to Mr. Haggin. This colt will be reserved for stock purposes and will not be one of the consignments sent East. There are many of the yearlings that should bring large prices, however, and the day is not far distant when Rancho Del Paso will be as well known for its trotters as it now is for the thoroughbreds raised there.

Coney Island Jockey Club.

STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2ND.

The stakes opened by the Coney Island Jockey Club, to close January 2nd, include all the popular features of the June and September meetings at Sheephead Bay. The list is headed with the Suburban, which is again a guaranteed stake of \$10,000, and ends with the great Eastern Handicap for two year olds to be run in September, to which the Club adds, as in years past, \$5,000. The stake to be run in June, which close January 2nd, are briefly as follows:—

FOR TWO YEAR OLDS.

| | Value in 1889. |
|---|----------------|
| Zephyr, \$1,250 added, six furlongs | \$ 3,775 |
| Spring, \$1,250, six furlongs | 3,625 |
| June, \$1,250, six furlongs | 3,625 |
| Double event, about \$5,000, five and a half and six furlongs | 10,500 |

FOR THREE YEAR OLDS.

| | |
|--|-------|
| Volunteer Handicap, \$2,000, one and a quarter miles | 3,565 |
| Swift, \$1,500, seven furlongs | 3,425 |
| Thistle, \$1,250, one and three-eighths of a mile | 2,580 |
| Spendibright, \$1,500, one and a quarter miles | 2,950 |

FOR THREE YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Suburban Handicap, about \$6,000, one and a quarter miles | 10,000 |
| Bay Ridge, \$1,750, one and a half miles | 2,800 |
| Sheephead Bay, \$1,500, one and eighth miles | 3,640 |
| Knickerbocker, \$1,250, one and three-eighths miles | 2,475 |
| Coney Island Stakes, \$1,250, one and one-eighth miles | 2,565 |
| Coney Island Cup, \$1,500, one and a half miles | 2,460 |

Of the fixtures for two year olds the Double Event has already received 93 entries for yearlings. The C. I. J. C. will add an amount sufficient to make each race worth \$5,000, with an additional \$1,000 in plate or money in case both races are won by the same horse, as was the case last June by Mr. W. L. Scott's Torso. With these fixtures in connection with the Foam and Surf for two year olds, the Equinoctial, Tidal, Mermaid and Realization for three year olds, that have already closed, there will be no lack of stake fixtures to interest the public in June, the meeting beginning with the Suburban on June 17th and ending on July 2nd with the Realization.

The stake to be run at the September meeting, which close entirely on January 2nd, are the Autumn Stakes for two year olds at three-quarters of a mile, and the September Stakes for three year olds at a mile and three-quarters each, with \$1,500 added. The stake for which there is a supplementary en-

trance in Angnet ere the Flatbush, with \$1,500, and Greet Eastern Handicap, with \$5,000 added, for two year olds: the Siren, for three year old fillies, with \$1,500 added; and Bridge Handicap, with \$2,500 added, and for two year olds and upward, the Flight Stakes, with \$1,250 added.

THE FUTURITY OF 1892.

The Futurity has attracted the most attention of any of the Autumn stakes for the two years that it has been in existence. For the third renewal, to be run in 1890, there were 915 subscriptions for mares, with over six hundred for the Futurity of 1891. The fifth renewal, to be run in 1892, will also close on January 2nd. The conditions are nearly the same as for the stake which closed last January, with \$12,500 again added, of which \$2,500 will be given to the breeders of the winner and second in the proportion of \$1,500 and \$1,000.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Can come of your readers give the pedigree of Nora Marshall, the dam of Alfred S., 218? It is given in the catalogue of the last Seales sale as being by Union, he by Morrill by Morrill of Maine. Second dam by American Star.

Nora Marshall, I believe, was purchased by the late Mr. Congdon for James C. Flood; cost \$5000, to mate his mare Queen.

By publishing the above more may be found out about the matter. Wallace describes her as pedigree unknown.

Respectfully yours,

FRANK H. BURKE.

MENLO PARK, CAL., Nov. 30th, 1889.

C. E. C.

The horse you allude to is said to be the sire of the dam of Aehley. We do not know his pedigree.

W. P.

Can you or any of your readers give me any information about the following stallions:

Old Sport. Who bred him? How was he bred? Did he have any record himself? Did he sire anything that got a record? and if so, what? (Old Sport was owned by a Mr. Thomas).

Gen. Wagner. Who bred him? How was he bred? Did he have any record? Did he sire anything that got a record? if so, what?

Are either of these horses living? if so, where? and by whom are they owned?

Gen. Wagner, I understand, was owned at one time around Hayward, and Old Sport stood at Sunol on Mr. Chas. Hadwell's place.

Can any of our readers answer the above queries?

J. F. C.

Knowing nothing whatever of the character of the mares you have, it is impossible for us to advise you. The sire of the stallion you mention is first-class, but we know nothing of his dam, she is not registered as standard.

W. S. Enos.

Can you give me the pedigree of Oregon Nell, formerly owned by the late Charles McLaughlin? Also of Pathfinder and Oakland Maid?

Answer.—There is nothing known of the pedigree of Oregon Nell. Which Pathfinder do you mean? Oakland Maid by Speculation 928 (son of Hambletonian 10), dam the trotting mare Lady Vernon.

J. N. M.

Will you please give me as much of the pedigree of Privateer (by Buccaneer) as you can; also how many, if any colts, has he in the 2:30 list?

Answer.—Privateer, by Buccaneer, son of Iowa Chief, by Green's Baehaw, dam Lady Narley, by Merion, son of Mambrino Chief. There are none of his get in the 2:30 list.

W. W. B.

Will you please give the breeding of Nathan Comb's horse Lodi?

Answer.—Lodi, foaled 1860, by imp Yorkshire, dam Topaz by imp Glencoe, 2nd dam Emerald by imp Leviathan, 3rd dam imp Eliza by Robbers, 4th dam Little Folly by Highland Fling, 5th dam Harriet by Volunteer, etc.

H. M. Johnston.

Will you kindly publish the pedigree of Overland, by Ball Chief, brought to California by Mr. L. J. Rose; also his performances. If any, and if Standard under what rule? Will you also give the pedigree and performances of Nell Crockett raised by Wm. Smith of Los Angeles, afterwards owned by Jim McConi? I notice a correspondent from Santa Barbara is inclined to treat Arrow, 2:13½ as an spontaneous production of the air of that locality; his sister, Elwood, 2:17½ (after raising two colts), and Pual, trotting time, 2:22 (after being hanged all to pieces for several years over the cobble in San Francisco), his brother, were not raised in Santa Barbara, so it seems to me that A. W. Richmond and Crichton's Fire, his sire and dam, had more to do with it than climate, and the breeder that mated them ought to have some credit in the matter, I should think. If such horses are accidents then why should intelligent breeders devote so much careful study to the blending of what they consider to be the best blood lines to produce speed? Santa Barbara climate is good and helped to develop Arrow no doubt, but the best explanation of his speed is that he was bred for it, otherwise how about Axtell's climate, and coming nearer home, Sunol's? I do not think that we can afford to risk our climate this way, do you? Let us rather attribute great speed to the combination of the very best blood judiciously mixed, and even if we have to give credit to the breeder for a little judgment in the matter, let us do so and encourage others. Will you kindly let me know where I can get a dozen pheasants, such as were used to stock the Oregon country with?

Answer.—Foaled 1868, by Stevens' Bald Chief, son of Bay Chief; dam Madam Botta, by John M. Botts, son of Spalding's Abdallah. There is no record of his performances. Of Nell Crockett nothing is known of her pedigree. She started, according to Chester, in eight races, of which she won three, making a record of 2:32½. If you will write to A. Job, Corvallis, Oregon, that gentlemen will give you all necessary information in reference to the Pheasants.

Green Morris, the well known Eastern turfman, received a check for \$4,545, signed by the Dwyer Bros., for his winnings at Elizabethtown. One of the clerks went to the Brooklyn Trust Company for the cash and disappeared with it. It is said the Dwyer's will make the loss good.

Don to Harvey W. Peck.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of Nov. 30th, appears an article by Harvey W. Peck, entitled "In years gone by" in which he attempts to show that no trotter of to-day is quite as good as some of the old stars, saying they can not stay herd races year after year, and for proof of his assertions points to the trotters of to-day as Sunol, Axtell, Allerton, Lillian Wilkes and Fanst—all three year olds. Now I do not wish, and in fact no one can say anything disparaging or to belittle the credit of our old time star performers; but I should like to ask does he wish to make comparison between three year olds and those whom he afterwards names and gives their performances for five, six and seven successive years? or does he intend to point out that the named three year olds have made marvelous records against old father time and can't carry this speed to the finish of a race, while the old named stagers made their various records in races?

I don't think it hardly fair to compare three or four year olds, with old stars, as they have been on the turf but two seasons at the most, and not year after year for several seasons.

If, however, he wishes to compare the game trotting qualities, why don't he include some three and four year olds in this country that many regard as good if not better deed game horses, as any he has mentioned, viz: Margaret S., Direct, Hazel Wilkes and Lord Byron. Supposing we take a glance over the race performances of these babies of the turf. I think we will find that every one mentioned has made good records as race horses in races with competitors.

Sunol, as a two-year-old, trotted against competition in two races containing four heats, and made a record in a race of 2:25.

As a three-year-old, she trotted in three races, ten heats, with the fastest one in 2:18, trotted three walk overs in 2:15½, 2:16½ and 2:10½, with more left yet.

Lillian Wilkes trotted this season a walk over in 2:18, and two weeks later to show that she meant it, trotted in a race with two competitors the second heat in 2:17½, and then went on and won the race.

Fanst trotted in two races distacing the field in both, best time 2:18½ in second heat.

Margaret S. trotted three races in her two year-old form, placing 2:31 to her credit; as a three-year-old she trotted eight races containing 23 heats, obtaining a record of 2:19½ and the race which I wish to particularly point out in her case was the 2:30 class race at Sacramento, and the fact that she won the first and third heats in 2:19½ and 2:19½ and forced out her competitor in two other heats that (Saturday) afternoon in 2:18 and 2:19½; and on Monday following trotted within three lengths of him in 2:18. The very next day she trotted in a stake race against Sunol, being close up to her, three heats in 2:20½, 2:21½ and 2:18.

Direct, as a three-year-old, trotted in six races, getting a mark of 2:23; as a four-year-old he trotted in eight races containing 29 heats, winning 20, one in 2:13½, one in 2:13½, one in 2:19½, six in 2:19½, one in 2:20, one in 2:20½, one in 2:21½, and one in 2:21½. Besides these twenty winning heats he trotted (two winning heats) two dead heats and four losing heats, eight in all, in one race in a field of aged horses.

Hazel Wilkes trotted this season as a four year old in fields of aged horses, in eight races, containing 31 heats, and obtained a record of 2:20.

Lord Byron, as a three-year-old, trotted several races, getting a record of 2:29½; as a four-year-old he trotted in five races containing eighteen heats, and getting a mark of 2:18.

I might go on and give the performances of Sable Wilkes and Grandee in this country and more East, but what is the use, when a three and four-year-old fight out a 2:30 class race, five heats in which the second horse trots every heat better than 2:20, and when a three-year-old that can trot three heats in 2:20 can't even get second money in a race without split heats.

I would like to ask friend Peck if he ever heard of a 2:30 class race being forced to such a pace by a three-year-old, as the one above referred to.

I don't think the performances of the California three and four-year-olds are equaled by any performances by old or young in California or in the East at the present day, and when we take age into consideration, I think they stand on a par with the performances of our old-time stars. Now don't let Mr. Peck mislead himself with the idea that these youngsters are done and have got to the notch where they will stop, for they have most of them gone into winter quarters with feet and legs as sound as before the campaign opened, and will certainly train on, and at the top of the bell next season, will be again doing battle for the upholding of the reputation of the trotters of to-day.

I will not attempt to predict how fast they will go each coming year for the next four or five seasons, neither will I accept the proposition that they have got to their limit of speed, for there is no proof.

As to the proposition as to how a "sure enough" trotter can be bred with uniformity? my little experience teaches me that breeding it is partly experimental until one finds the proper nick for a horse. But one thing is certain; if he has a mare whose ancestors have been dead game performers, and she herself has proven that she is the same, if you breed that mare to a stallion with the same combination or requirements you are more sure of getting a "sure enough" trotter than you will be by breeding any well bred, thoroughbred, or cold bred mare to any stallion however good. Of course Mr. Peck may say that I am asking for almost an impossibility, but there are a few mares in the United States that have my required standard, and fortunate indeed are the owners of such.

In closing I say, may the problem of producing dead game trotting horses, as good as we have got now, be continued in California for years to come, and the other one of how to produce a "sure enough" trotter, will solve itself by the offspring of our present performers.

"Don."

J. Martin Barney Returns.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I arrived home safe and sound, dogs and all, some three weeks since, and have been pretty busy picking up the threads of business which I dropped for my visit.

I bred Galatea to Tom Pinch on November 19th, so the progeny will be comfortably inside the line for Field Trials. I did not intend to breed her this fall as I wanted to hunt her, but was overpersuaded by my Eastern friends, who say, "If you can raise such puppies as Lady Pinch keep right on."

Dutch Flat, Dec. 5, 1889.

J. MARTIN BARNEY.

The Kaneas City Referee, commenting upon our suggestion to make up a team to meet the traveling teams of the U. S. Cartridge Company, says that Kaneas City will turn out a team. Good. We hope other shooting centers will do likewise.

Oroville Notes.

One can hear nothing talked about in Oroville at present but the coming citrus fair, which promises to eclipse all former efforts in that direction. All the prominent horsemen are on some one or more of the fair committees and but little attention is paid to fast work by those who own fast roadsters. However not to be behind hand in furnishing a variety of amusements for the expected guest, it is now proposed to give two days racing during fair week, at P. R. Welch's track which is located about three miles from town. If the idea is carried out the most interesting contest of the meeting will be the one for the district two years old, in which among other contestants there will be an entry by Marion Biggs Jr. It will be his black colt by Hardwood which gives every promise of great speed. Mr. Msade and Judge Gale will also enter their young colts both of which are by Steinway Jr. and out of Blackbird mares. They were purchased at the Reavis sale last year and each of them are "threatened with speed." A. J. Welsh also has a handsome and fast colt colt by Happy Jim whose dam was thoroughbred. He is put up on the lines of Direct whom he very much resembles except in color. These four should make a good race as they are all very evenly matched.

Judge Hundly and county Treasurer DeLarcie have both good roadsters and occasionally they make a brush on the road together, but the Judge usually gets away with the glory as his animal is the faster of the two. Mr. Amos Howard, still has his old grey, and although he is fast approaching twenty years of age, there is plenty of life in the old gelding yet and many a younger one he leaves on the road behind him.

Mr. Biggs has his three track horses here, Dude, St. Lucas and Ed. Biggs, the two former are turned out, but the last one is being worked over the roads each fair day. Ed. Biggs has a good turn of speed and if no accident happens, should go into the 2:30 list next season. Oroville has been sadly handicapped in not having a track close to the town; Mr. Biggs bought land for that purpose and had a track surveyed and staked out, but finding an opportunity to sell out at a largely increased price, availed himself of the chance and now we will have to fall back upon the Welch track. Come up and see us during fair week and we will entertain you in a hospitable manner.

AVE JAY.

Mr. Burdette Counts on Horses.

Mr. Burdette Counts, who was formerly Ashmead-Berlelt, has since his marriage to the wealthy Baroness, indulged in several stud farms and more particularly in breeding Hackneys, of which he has the best collection, probably, in England, says in the London Live-Stock Pastimes and Sports when commenting on the French horses exhibited at the Paris show.

I have two general remarks to make. First, that up to 15.2, or possibly up to 15.3 hands, our English horses, particularly now when the study and attention given to the Hackney breed has in five or six years produced such marked improvement, are immeasurably superior in every respect to anything that is bred in France. For haroche horses from 16 to 17 hands high, I reluctantly admit that the French breeder takes the bric-a-brac. The French have a race of carrossiers—that is, by constantly crossing the Hackney stallion with the big mares of Normandy, the latter probably enlarged by an earlier admixture of Cleveland or Yorkshire coach horse blood, they have created a race from which their baroche horses are produced. I am by no means satisfied with them. Their hind action is indifferent, their shapes are very inferior to our best Yorkshire type, showing neither the length and level quarter nor the long, elegant top line of the latter. But that which really shows a horse in harness, and which sells him at a high price for that purpose, viz., high action in front, is very much more marked throughout in the French haroche horse than is our own.

It is not the best of action; it is often up and down, "flopperty," and "dishing," but there is no doubt about it, they do "pop it up." A pair of Yorkshire coach horses or of Cleveland bays—of that fine quality which Mr. A. E. Pease, M. P., does not appear to consider either a natural or valuable characteristic of the latter breed but which I believe, by careful attention, can easily be produced from it—if they had really high action in front, would be worth, in the eyes of anyone who knows a horse's tail from his head, double the money that any French bred pair ought to fetch. But as a rule, in our big horses of this type we have not got the action. There are one or two famous exceptions, and if these should succeed in reproducing their own action while preserving their fine shapes we shall have solved the difficulty which to my mind should be a matter of grief and consternation to English horse breeders, viz: That we can not or do not at the present time produce big carriage horses suitable for the London stage carriage.

It is a well known fact that the most of the big bay horses which we see in the Mall on a drawing-room day, whatever black blood may be in their veins, are strangers in a strange land. I do not deny that some big horses with action are produced in Great Britain, but for the most part they are "carriage" hunters from Ireland or the produce of Hackney stallions and cart mares, and in neither case do they possess the curvilinear and sweeping form which to a practiced eye, is most beautiful for a big harness horse. I have little doubt that some of the coarseness of shape, and particularly the low set tail in the French carriage, is due to the fact that many big so-called Hackney stallions have been imported into that country which get their size from a cross of carling blood. It remains to be seen whether in this country we can not produce an animal with the requisite action and shape by crossing the Cleveland Bay or the Yorkshire coach horse with a pure Hackney possessed of extra size and quality. Without the latter we shall do nothing in this business.

One noticeable feature in French horses is that in all sizes they are bred for speed in trotting. The composition of the ground in the Palais de l'Industrie is suited to this peculiarity, being hard and not covered with tan, as is the case with our shows. This is a point which we seem to have lost sight of in favor of show action. And yet trotting speed must be inherent in the breed that come from the loins of Marshall Shales, who did his 17 mile in 56 minutes, carrying 13 stone, or from Wroth's Pretender, who is credited with 16 miles to the hour, carrying 17 stone, as well as in the stock of that Yorkshire coach horse, a brother to Wonderul, of whom we find the almost incredible record of 13 miles in the hour, carrying 18 stone. In our competition the pace which will make a horse raise his knee to the highest point is the only one sought after, but any one who has visited one of the real old-fashioned Yorkshire breeders and seen these horses trotted without breaking on a long rein to a galloway, the latter galloping alongside as fast as he can lay heels to the ground, or any one who remembers the large part which old Bellfounder played in the creation of the American trotting horse, will understand how easily the character of speed could be re-incorporated in these English breeds.

Continued from Page 473.

SCORE.

First match won by Henry Bassford.

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| Kellogg | 011111011101110100000000 | -32 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111110 | -43-75 |
| Anderson | 111111111111111111111111 | -45 |
| Doubles | 111111010111100011110110 | -36-61 |
| F. E. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111111 | -45 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111111 | -39-85 |
| H. A. Bassford | 111111111111111111111111 | -10 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111111 | -47-95 |

Second match won by Henry A. Bassford.

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|--------|
| F. E. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111111 | -42 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111110 | -42-84 |
| Kellogg | 111111111111111111111111 | -47 |
| Doubles | 111111010111111111111110 | -44-91 |
| Anderson | 111111111111111111111111 | -44 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111111 | -39-83 |
| H. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111111 | -47 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111111 | -46-93 |
| H. A. Bassford | 111111111111111111111111 | -48 |
| Doubles | 111111111111111111111111 | -46-94 |

At twenty single Blue Rocks; \$5 entrance. Three monies First and second divided by H. A. Bassford and Major Kellogg; third divided by H. Coykendall and Mr. Cadwallader.

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| F. Coykendall | 111111111111000111111110 | -16 |
| H. A. Bassford | 111111111111111111111111 | -20 |
| Kellogg | 111111111111111111111111 | -19 |
| H. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111111 | -15 |
| Cadwallader | 111111111111111111111111 | -15 |
| G. Anderson | 101111111111111111111111 | -15 |

At twenty single Blue Rocks; similar conditions and entrance. Divided by Major Kellogg, H. Coykendall and Mr. Cadwallader.

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| F. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111110 | -17 |
| Bassford | 111111111111111111111111 | -18 |
| Kellogg | 111111111111111111111111 | -19 |
| H. Coykendall | 111111111111111111111111 | -19 |
| Cadwallader | 111111111111111111111111 | -19 |

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

(By O. E. Sherman.)

XIV.

When first a little creek near the Natural Bridges was reached, Grant, who was the friendly guide of the day, stopped and remarked: "If you want but you had better get it here, for you will not find any in the main river." Following his advice and turning over rocks in the stream the result was astonishing. Every rock had the salmon fly or May fly chrysalis upon it and many were so covered that these grubs actually stood on end. At least a peck of these little shells was gathered in fifteen minutes. To the careless observer they much resemble a shrimp, and their shells, when reaching the state of cast-off garments, float away and scatter along down the whole length of Kern River. All fishermen call this bait "antergin."

This whole country is distinctly volcanic. At the Divide there is a small mountain whose surface is as red as ordinary brick. From this Red Mountain—as locally named—a stream of lava at some time flowed directly in the course of Whitney Creek as far as Kern River. At different points the trail passes over this irregular bed, while there are large piles of it on either side. In places the stream and the elements have washed the earth away, leaving perpendicular masses of lava, just as when it was in a molten state. Occasionally there will be a cave. Natural Bridge Creek forms from seven springs, all within a radius of 100 yards and not more than 200 yards above the bridges. At the point where the waters all join just above the bridges they form a good sized trout stream, which precipitates itself over the rocks and down its steep bed, a mass of foam until it reaches Whitney Creek. One bridge is about fifteen feet wide, the other at least thirty. From the surface to the water is on the upper side about ten and on the lower side forty feet.

In every direction from the bridges are views of grandeur and beauty. Looking east is a beautiful little meadow with springs of water flowing into it from almost every direction. To the left almost touching the trail, one spring sends a volume of water out of the side of a bare mountain, which equals the flow of the largest artesian well in the valley. To the south rises a timbered slope covered with pines, manzanitas and cedars. Northward is the stream of lava, just across Whitney Creek, and back of it a perpendicular cliff towering at least a thousand feet above the spectator. But the grandest view of all is toward the west. Whitney Creek takes a leap into space. It must be at least 2,000 feet above Kern River, which the creek rushes down to meet in less than a mile. One looks down and down to fathom the end of its headlong career, to see boiling foam with occasional lines of soft, hazy blue, between cliffs of enormous proportions. And at the end, across the canyon of Kern River, there rises a snow capped giant, 14,000 feet in height, which bars the rushing waters and baffles the vision. Beside numerous cascades, there are in this short distance three waterfalls, the largest perhaps 125 feet in height.

A graphic story of golden trout is told by the Captain of the Pilgrims. "You can only get below this fall at one point, and that by an extremely hazardous route, only possible by aid of the firmly rooted and stout bushes. Down this cliff I went with many a choky feeling, for if a bush were to give way, then good-bye all. Once at the bottom, right amid the spray from the falls, I lost all interest in scenery and hither about brush and fell to hook and line as quickly as possible. Down in the beautiful deep pool below me, in an instant I hooked a lovely ten inch golden trout, to be followed by another and another, and as many as I wanted, in rapid succession.

Following down the edge of the cliff, absorbed with the splendid sport, I happened to glance upward, and my! how I got out of that place! The stream of ages had worn into the lava mountain, until away above my head it was a huge overhanging cliff, threatening in appearance to fall at any moment and bury me mountains deep. Once out from under, I drew a long breath and reasoned. Certainly that cavernous cliff had stood just as it was for 3,000 years anyhow, it ought reasonably to last a few days longer, and beside, those dearly beloved golden trout. So back under the beeting

precipice again; back to the sport which I had come so far to seek. The waters roared, the spray ascended, the mighty rocks continued their rest of ages, and the golden beauties rose with all the fervor of the tallest kind of true love to the crest of my glittering dy."

As far up this cliffs as the spray can reach, the rocks are mantled with lichens, ferns, flowers, shrubs, beautiful grasses and mosses, and in the niches fashioned by water in perfect regularity and symmetry, vegetable growth attains rare luxuriance; while above the reach of water, the rocky battlements have the barrenness of desolation. The lava is porous and light, but tough and enduring, and with its different strata or layers, presents a bewildering variety of colors. The broken debris at the mountain's feet is tenanted by a world of ground hogs, whose piercing whistles are ever sounding notes of alarm and orders for prompt disappearance.

August 11th, was "stesper day;" rents were collected in substantial, but untailor like fashion; the dues of cleanliness were paid in soap and water, and in the afternoon, the artist and assistants made the perilous climb below Agua Bonita falls, taking some of the finest, and what are surely the rarest negatives possessed by lovers of nature. That evening the Pilgrims were visited by Messrs. Dent and Pogue of Tulare County, who with a party of ladies, gentlemen and children were encamped near by. Some of this party had made the ascent of Mt. Whitney, among them Miss Eva Pogue.

As night approached and bad-time came, the Chaplain was the first to move towards the opportunities of Dreamland. Just after stepping out of the circle he exclaimed, "Hello! here comes a man on foot, up the trail." All eyes were turned down the hill. The flickering light of the camp fire cast its rays upon the form of a man with a very long beard, carrying something upon one shoulder. He moved up the hill with an assuring and steady stride and stepped fully within the line of the fire, when the astonished Pilgrims saw that they were favored with a visit from no less a personage than Old Father Time himself. He leaned his scythe against a tree, advanced to a lava boulder and seated himself without a word. The cook dropped to his knees; the captain was well behind the chaplain, who by this time had put a big tree behind his dear self and the rusty old scythe; the doctor hid behind his phial prepared to shoot pellets; the enthusiast tried to steal a base; the electrician hid under his hat; the artist crawled into his camera and the counselor ambled out into the darkness. But with kindly graciousness and a genial smile, Father Time put away the gathering fears and said: "Now I want you fellows to do a little figuring."

Like one who has no equal and but few superior, the Enthusiast groped for a pencil; eagerly, earnestly, but in vain. The Captain had the sole and only pencil in the gang. Father Time went on.

"Now you fellows are no doubt having a delightful time here at Camp Beautiful amid this delightful scenery, catching great strings of golden trout, and all that sort of thing, but it does not seem to occur to you that there are obligations in this world. Now you left Bakersfield on the 30th of July didn't you?"

"To-day is the 11th of August isn't it?"

"You have been out just 13 days, haven't you?"

"You promised to be home in 21 days, didn't you?"

"Which would give you just 8 days in which to get there wouldn't it?"

"Now suppose you were to break up this camp to-morrow and move to Runkles. Your Artist says he wants another day about here to complete his views; you can give him a couple of helpers to-morrow and turn him loose, while the rest of you can move to Runkles and prepare for the trip up the river. It will take the best part of the day to fix your horse feet bake bread and get things together so as to be ready for a start early on the morning of the 13th."

"Now, you have an idea that you are going to the summit of Mount Whitney by way of the headwaters of Kern River in three days. It is a contract that you don't know anything about; more than that every old settler and traveler that you have met says that you can't make it at all; so it will be a pretty safe proposition to double your estimate, won't it?"

"When you get back, if ever you do, you and your horses will be pretty tired, and a needed rest or one day will make eight days, won't it?"

"Now do you catch on? If you would keep your word you have just eight days in which to make a twelve days' trip, for it will take four days at the very least to get home from Runkles."

"So my advice would be, in the vernacular, 'get a move on you,' as I have suggested. That's all."

The Captain thanked the aged antrocor for his timely advice, and added, "pardon me, but it occurs to me that as opportunity may not again offer, I would like to ask on behalf of our party, that any further visits of a—ahem—an urgent business nature which you may have occasion to extend in our direction, be postponed just as long as can be with convenience." The Captain glanced toward the pilgrims for nods of assent which he felt sure would be given, and then looking back for answer, lo! Father Time had disappeared more silently than he came, not forgetting to take with him that horrible scythe.

Mr. Austin B. Sperry writes from Stockton that he shot for three days in the tule last week, with the poorest of luck. The birds were not there.

It will be a matter of surprise to our readers, to learn the L. C. Smith Gun business has been sold out. The Hunter & Comstock Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y., are the lucky purchasers. The sale was completed and the papers signed, November 23. An inventory is now being taken, and the machinery and tools will be moved to Fulton, N. Y. at once. Mr. L. C. Smith retains an interest in the business and states that the same system of management will be pursued by the new firm, who will continue to make the L. C. Smith gun without any changes in its present style of construction.

Mr. Smith started in the gun manufacturing business in Syracuse in 1887, in connection with W. H. Baker who originated the gun made at that time at Lisle, N. Y. Mr. Baker remained in the firm about two years. Mr. Smith has been very successful as a manufacturer, his guns having an international popularity, and the only reason for his selling the controlling interest, is to make room for additional machinery and men to produce his Premier typewriter.

A number of finished guns are not included in the transfer, and they will be sold from the Smith factory until the stock is exhausted. Mr. McMurphy will have the general agency of the typewriter, and the business sagacity and personal popularity which have stood him in such good stead in connection with the Smith Gun will undoubtedly enable him to maintain preeminence in his new line of trade.

Uncommon Sense.

Mr. Fred Mather, Superintendent of Fisheries for the State of New York, has been considering the statements made by those who are banded together to over-ride the right, destroy preserves, embarrass sportsmen who lease shooting, and generally to display a disregard for common decency. Mr. Mather's remarks are especially commended to such readers, if any, we have. They were written for our exchange Shooting and Fishing, a journal which editorially opposes the preserve system. Mr. Mather says:

This is a subject upon which a volume could be written. My experience and observations on the preserving of large or small tracts of land by individuals or clubs is, that it is in accord with human instincts, for selfishness is inherent in all, and a rule of life is said to be, "A man who has the money is the man who has the fun." Free fishing in a densely populated country means no fishing for any person; free shooting means nearly the same thing, except when migrating birds are considered. The man who has money can go hundreds of miles for sport, or he can preserve it near by; he can do many things which moneyless men cannot; he sits in his box at the opera while we sit in the gallery; he sips Burgundy at a fabulous price, and we drink a modest glass of beer costing five cents. Why should we ineffectually kick at the natural order of things? If there is a class that is conspicuous for rapacity it is the newly rich, and how I wish I was one of them! On Sunday I have to walk to church twice a day.

My neighbor, Mr. Dives, rides in his coupe and sprinkles me with dust, but, and a heavy emphasis on the but, what can I do about it? No matter how much I may grumble about it, the fact remains. My neighbor is a member of a salmon club in Canada, and bless him, he has often sent me a middle cut from a twenty-pounder, while I never killed a salmon, unless in my hatching troughs through awkwardness, and never expect to kill an adult salmon unless the Hudson River affords the chance, for my purse strings are not only short but have been weakened from disuse, for, since I put a dime in it in accordance with Iago's advice, there has been a mystery about that money. The point of this is, what I cannot afford I must do without. If I cannot ride to church, it is possible that I may find the walking very good. If a man has a taste for fishing, shooting, opera, or literature, and has not the necessary money to indulge his taste, what can be done about it? Suppose he has a gun, and no money to buy ammunition, and the ducks are whistling their wings about his ears. Iago suggests the remedy, and the remedy is more or less cruel.

Communism will not help it. Ever since the time when history was written, "the man who had the money was the man who had the fun," and neither you nor I can change the law. I am rapacious, but am sorely restrained by a limited bank account. I have on my ground many beautiful wild ducks which I have bought from men who wanted money more than ducks; wood-ducks, geese and blue-winged teal, widgeon, pin-tails and Chinese mandarin ducks, the original pair of mandarins having cost me fifty dollars to land them in New York, and will I let you come and shoot them? If you ask the privilege I will consider the matter; but if you shoot without asking I shall refer the nearest constable to you. I do not shoot these ducks, but have the right to do it. I prefer to see them nest and rear their young. They were and are wild; my few dollars bought them and saved their lives. But this will do; carry the matter out on this line and see if there are not two fair sides to the question.

Imagine George W. Bassford the genius of a ball! Yet seven years ago in Colusa, and again last week at Vallejo, he won a masquerade prize in character as a "tule hunter." Why anybody should hunt tule is the conundrum of the day.

Major S. I. Kellogg informs us that the conditions for the Central California Standard Challenge Medal, to be offered by the Selby Smelting and Lead Company for 1890 will be somewhat similar to those governing the medal just won by Henry Bassford.

Mr. Ed Fay and a friend, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, shot a friendly match at Bird's Point on Saturday last, and both made remarkable scores. Both killed their first dozens, then Mr. Fay pulled away and won at fifty birds, scoring forty-seven. Each then tried three pairs at 18 yards, ground traps, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy won.

There seems to be a marked lack of interest in making up a California team to meet the Eastern cracks who will be here in January. Perhaps the better way would be to have a committee of acknowledged experts meet and discuss the matter. The shooters might well send us their views in relation to the proposition, which will be published and may arouse interest.

Charles Barker Bradford, gives these hints which are worth remembering:

Thirst can be abated by the eating of acid fruits or plants. The chewing of twigs, bark or leaves of trees and shrubs will also afford temporary relief. Snow and ice aggravates the thirst by chilling and closing the salivary glands.

Learn to shoot without shutting your eyes when you pull the trigger. Beginners will find it hard to do this, but it must be done.

An extra pair socks are handy on a one-day outing trip. Then, with your shoes nicely dried at my lady host's fire you will be in comfort the next morning on your way home.

Avoid sleeping in close rooms. Keep the apartment well ventilated. Let in fresh air, but keep out of the draught.

When out shooting carry a small square of omelette skin saturated with pure oil. Then you are prepared to well grease your gun in case of a rain storm.

THE FARM.

Value of Milk in Kidney Disease.

Prof. German See of Paris has long been engaged in study to learn what elements in milk rendered it such an admirable agent to stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow therefrom and hence prove of such great service in dropsies. As a result of his investigation, he is convinced that the one important element is sugar of milk. Acting upon this theory, he selected twenty-five patients with heart diseases, in all of which there was more or less dropsy. To each he gave 100 grammes of the sugar of milk a day, dissolved in two quarts of water. In all these cases a marked effect upon the kidneys was felt within twenty-four to forty-five hours, and the dropsies diminished rapidly, and almost all such swellings disappeared altogether after a series of treatments lasting from six to eight days. This discovery is likely to prove one of the most important which has been made in the medical world for years.

The Buffalo King.

He Starts a New Ranch for Propagating the American Bison.

Probably no man has a wider reputation in the West than "Buffalo" Jones. He has spent the last twenty years in the study of the American bison. He started with a small herd of buffalo calves which he gathered by degrees, and by care and close attention to their habits he soon had the pleasure of seeing his experiment a success. His herd grew rapidly, and he has now one hundred full blood buffaloes and a large herd of half bloods.

He has found that his range in Kansas is getting too contracted for the success of the herd, and has opened an immense ranch near Ogden, Utah, for the further perpetuation of the species. He has supplied numerous parks and private individuals with pairs, and still has a nucleus for a herd that bids fair to some day rival the immense bands that swarmed the western prairies a few years ago.

He said: "My herd of full-bloods is constantly increasing, and I believe they are growing larger than those in the wild state, but they are not so hardy. The hybrids are very hardy, and produce more meat than the common cattle, but some people claim that it is tough and dry. I do not find it so. In my new ranch at Ogden I expect to increase my herd to thousands, and then I will begin to realize on them by selling calves and killing the heaves just as ordinary cattle raisers do. The profits will be much greater than from domestic cattle, for the hides will be a rarity, and will bring five or six times as much in the market as those of ordinary heaves. The hides of the half-breeds are tougher, and take the characteristics of the buffalo hides. I have the only tame herd in the world that can be called a herd. There are several shows that claim that honor, but they simply have a few sawney specimens that I would cull from my herd. Mine are large and fine brutes, some weighing as high as 2,000 pounds, and are perfectly free from that dejected appearance that is noticed in the circus animal."—Kansas City Letter.

Ripening for Choice Meat.

In order to get tender, lean, juicy hema and pork a breed of swine must be kept which, like the Berkshire, produces them naturally. These have hams weighing 15 to 30 pounds or more each, with a rim of fat of not over one to two-thirds of an inch thick; all the rest of the meat lean—nicely marbled; that is, the lean well streaked with very fine lines of fat, which tend to make it tender and juicy. There are other breeds of swine which if properly reared and fed will produce more or less such flesh, but they cannot be depended upon for a large proportion like the Berkshire. This can only be known by experimenting with them.

The best feed to grow lean meat is to turn the pigs into a grass lot—of which clover is the best—as soon as weaned, give all the milk which can be spared for them to drink and all the wheat, bran or middlings they will eat three times per day, mixed half and half with oat meal. Rye, barley or buckwheat meal is a tolerable good substitute for oats, or even ground wheat may be used. With the above grain apply all the pure water the pigs will drink three times per day, unless there is a running stream through their pasture. If the grass becomes short in summer or autumn feed a moderate quantity of any kind of vegetable, or squash, or pumpkins, but not enough of either of these to make them loose, and especially to sour.

A month or so before slaughtering, commence mixing one-fourth Indian meal with the wheat bran or middlings, and gradually increase this to full three-fourths at the end; less also the vegetables to a small amount; but the pigs may continue to run in the grass pasture if there are sheds with dry bottoms to shelter them in storms or as cold weather advances.—Veteran in the National Stockman.

The Shorthorn Cross.

Considering the propriety of keeping the breeders of Shorthorn cattle together, and to demonstrate that there is yet an outcome to their business, Judge T. C. Jones has called upon Ohio breeders to tell him what they think. In a recent letter to him through the Ohio Farmer, a writer says: Upon their merits as the best general purpose cattle, Shorthorns have been more generally used in this country than any other breed for improving our native stock. In many districts there has been a wonderful improvement in the quality of cattle by the use of Shorthorn sires for several generations, and this has been continued until the cattle of such districts show the Shorthorn characteristics. In such localities it has been easy for buyers to secure round lots of cattle of uniform points and quality. Within a few years past new breeds have been introduced, often more for speculation than with an idea of general improvement. The result has been that on many farms we find cattle of different breeds, and buyers complain that it is a hard matter to gather up cattle of uniform points and quality for feeding or shipping. Farmers insist upon selling all, and when buyers are forced to take the indifferent as well as the good, the farmer stands a discount on the good. It is clearly in the interest of farmers in any given district to raise, generally, cattle of one desirable breed, and thus accommodate buyers with a uniform class of cattle and render sales more easy. A single circumstance shows to what extent the Shorthorn cross has improved the cattle of Union County: My neighbors, Mr. Luther Liggett and Mr. John C. Price, buy up and feed a large number of cattle. They look out especially for good cattle of the Shorthorn cross. They said, a short time ago, one hundred and five head, which averaged 1,627 pounds, and they have on hand yet one hundred and fifty head of

better cattle, which Mr. Liggett told me to-day would average over 1,700 pounds. For those sold they got \$4 50 per 100 pounds, netting per head over \$73.

The Basis of Value in Cattle.

The final measure of value of farm animals is adaptation to the wants of man. The final basis of price is the actual end relative numbers of animals of different grades and adaptations. Beauty of form or color, personal attachment to individual animals, or good reputation of the ancestry may increase the estimate of value of a few animals. Prices may be controlled for a time or permanently for animals with these characteristics, but the permanent estimate of the value of almost any class of animals produced in large numbers, and the prices at which they can be disposed of, depends on its demonstrated fitness to meet the practical wants of man.

The cattle breeding and feeding interests in the United States are unusually depressed. All classes show this depression, the best and the poorest, pure-bred and grade, fat cattle and milk cows, all sell at lower prices and find a less ready demand than was the case a few years ago. It is well worth while for individual cattle breeders and the representatives of any breed to ask whether it is possible to secure a more general belief in the superior merit or wider adaptation of their cattle.

The working ox has so largely disappeared in this country that the fitness of any breed for the production of working cattle cuts no figure in the popular estimate of value. Practically, the estimate of value of almost all the good cattle of the country depends upon their supposed merit as producers of meat or dairy products, or of both of these.

The owners of perhaps one-third of the nearly fifty million cattle in the United States care little or nothing for the milk giving ability of their cows so long as they are able to supply the needs of the calves. By far the largest number of the cattle of this class are in the herds of the far Western States and Territories. Any breed of cattle the cows of which are inferior as milkers or as believed to be so, will work against odds in attaining or maintaining wide-spread popularity in any district of considerable size east of the Missouri River.

The owners of perhaps one-fourth of the cattle in the country care little or nothing for the beef-making capacity of their cows, valuing them only because of ability to give a large quantity or an excellent quality of milk. Many dairy farmers sink the possession of either bulls or cows of the size and form best fitting them for beef-making a serious objection. This is also true of many villages or town residents.

The owners of more than half of the cattle in the country attach importance to both the beef and dairy qualities in placing an estimate on the value of a cow or breed of cattle. Some attach much more importance to one than to the other but many nearly equal importance to each. The seven great cow producing States, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, have nearly one-third of the cattle of the country. In these States are reared and fed vast numbers of fine beef cattle. The special dairy interests of some of these States are kept in comparatively small herds by farmers who do not believe they can wisely ignore either beef making or milk giving in their cows, farmers who are not special dairymen yet are not content to keep a cow simply to suck a calf.

As affecting the hearing of the effects, it should be borne in mind that it is practically inevitable that the relative number of dairy cows will increase in the older States, except, possibly, in the South, and that in the opinion of many, the rearing of beef cattle is to be more and more confined to what we call now the far West.

For the present, the largest demand for cattle is for those believed to be good both for beef making and milk making; the next largest, for cattle believed especially good as beef producers; the next, for cattle believed to be especially valuable as dairy cattle, with little or no reference to other qualities.

Is it possible or practicable to meet the preference of this largest number of cattle owners? If so, it is wise to attempt to do so.

It is a well-established principle in breeding, that it is difficult, often practically impossible to combine the highest degree of excellence in two or more directions in one animal or one breed. The requirement that there shall be uniformity in color, size or any distinguishing mark greatly increases the difficulty in developing or maintaining the highest degree of excellence in any breed. Adding an additional "fancy" or unimportant point to the standard of excellence for any breed usually does harm.

There is overwhelming evidence, however, that we may have a symmetrical development of the whole animal, giving fitness for every natural function. We must choose between unusual or extraordinary development of one quality and fair development of two or more. Special development in the domestic animals, as in man, attracts most attention, commands the highest price, and, in many situations, is by far the most valuable. Fair ability to do more than one kind of work in the domestic animals, as in man, is less showy, usually lower priced, but meets a larger demand.

The most widely-popular breeds of chickens are those which combine size and form with good egg-producing ability. The most sought for breeds of sheep are those combining mutton and wool production in the greatest degree. The most generally popular breeds of hogs are those for which both early maturity and good size are claimed. Along side the demand, at high prices, for horses of great speed and horse of great strength, there is an increasing popular demand for horses combining speed, size, beauty of form, and active in good degree.

Milk-giving and meat-making are equally natural functions of every cow in natural conditions. Milk and flesh alike come from the food eaten, digested and assimilated. The quantity and quality of either product will be affected by individual peculiarities, acquired or inherited, by the quantity and quality of food, and by good or bad care. Full work can not be done in both directions at the same time. The maximum product in both is not to be expected from the same animal, even at different times. There are thousands of cows, however, representing a half-dozen breeds, or various crosses, which are conclusive proofs of the possibility of combining in one animal a merit above the average, both for the dairy and for beef-making, a combination making animals more valuable for a multitude of our farmers than would be those in which there was a special development in either direction with corresponding weakness in the other. It is well worth an effort to supply the best possible of these double-purpose cows.

The number of pure-bred cattle of each of the more popular breeds is large, so large that high average prices are not to be expected in the future. Very high prices may be expected for cattle which are, or are believed to be, exceptionally good, but with increasing numbers of technically pure bred animals, the average of prices for such will more nearly

approach those for good cattle not eligible to record. Attempting to increase the demand by demonstrating adaptation to the wants of a large number of possible purchasers is a wiser policy than is any other attempt to restrict production, except by discouraging the use of inferior animals.

The supply of pure-bred cattle equals the present demand at any satisfactory range of prices. But the possible demand is far in excess of the supply. All the registered cattle of all the improved breeds in the United States would not, in number, replace the herds of any State or Territory in the Union, save only Rhode Island and Delaware. It is the exception, not the rule, to find herds the chief purpose of which is the production of dairy products or steers, composed of pure-bred animals. The large majority of herds used throughout the country, as a whole, are not pure bred. Improvement of most of the herds of the country has been only indirectly, if at all, by the use of pure bred sires and dams.

The least demand for improved cattle is usually found in regions where there is most need of improvement; the best demand from regions in which are already found a goodly number of fairly good cattle. Improving the average merit ordinarily increases the desire and ability to secure cattle of the highest excellence.

Experience has shown that records of phenomenal results, either in milk-production or in beef-making, are not more effective in securing favorable regard for any breed by farmers generally than is accumulation of evidence of comparatively moderate results under conditions closely approximating those under which the better class of cattlemen must place their stock.

It would be exceedingly unwise if the breeders of any class of cattle which has deservedly won reputation as possessing superior excellence for either one of the two great purposes for which we keep cattle, to purposely or carelessly suffer any loss in this regard.

The highest prices, and perhaps the largest profits, will be secured by those who can produce animals or families which naturally or by skillful development are able to show the largest yields of milk or butter, or the most or best beef.

It would be equally unwise for the friends of any breed of cattle to fail to magnify the fact, if it be a fact, that its merits are not all in one direction. To fail to do this, is to fail to invite appreciation by very many cattle breeders, who insist that they are so situated that they must need cattle with symmetrical, rather than special, development.

The special friends of the most numerous and wisely distributed breed of imported cattle in the United States, are now officially and privately announcing their belief that the former policy of giving attention to the development of this breed for one purpose only, was a mistaken one, and are officially encouraging the opposite policy.

It has been preferred in this paper to state principles, and leave their application to intelligent cattle breeders. Comparison of breeds is not necessary here. The breed of cattle to the interests of which this Association is devoted, stands in the front rank as regards milk production. Cows belonging to it have extraordinary records as butter producers. Clearly it should be ranked among the dairy breeds. It has characteristics which commend it to many farmers, who are not distinctively dairymen. Its large size and the rapid growth of the calves are greatly in its favor. Rarely has any breed of farm animals long maintained wide-spread popularity among farmers unless it was above medium size. An honorable record has been made in beef production in a comparatively small number of cases. Grades and crosses of this breed have given large gains for food consumed, and very large weights for age, in many trials.

Inspection of noted herds, or the animals exhibited at leading fairs, show that there is a considerable difference in the type preferred by leading breeders. Some evidently attach much more importance to the supposed typical milk form than do others. Plentiful illustrations are to be found of finely bred bulls, and cows of this breed which would show creditably in any collection of beef cattle.

Is it wise to admit that this breed, which has grown in popularity so rapidly, which has so many friends among the most intelligent of cattle breeders, and can be adapted only to the needs of one division of the smallest of the three great classes into which the cattle owners of the United States are to be divided?—Address read before the late meeting of the Holstein-Frisian Association by Prof. Morrow of the Illinois Agricultural College.

Notes.

Andrew Smith of Redwood City, the famous breeder of Dishfaced Berkshire and Improved Poland China pigs, shipped on the steamship Rio Janeiro, sailing Dec. 3rd, five fine young Berkshires, one Holstein bull and two heifers, all registered stock. His orders from Japan are steadily increasing, which proves that the customers are all well pleased with their purchases. He gives every buyer good value for his money and guarantees satisfaction to every purchaser.

The exports of horses from Great Britain to British North America during the nine months ending Sept. 30th, were valued at £152,840, against £198,951 in 1888, and £157,673 in 1887. There is also a decrease in the value of horse exported to the United States, while the chief gain has been in the export to other countries, doubtless due to the large number of thoroughbreds taken to South America. The number of stallions exported to the United States was 524, against 563; and of mares 317, against 651. The number of stallions exported to British North America was 1,124, against 1,671; and of mares 993, against 780.

The London Live-Stock Journal, reviewing the 35th volume of Coates' Short-Horn Herdbook, takes occasion to pay its respects to the "men—who conceive themselves to be leaders of English opinion—who cannot even now disguise their impatience and dislike when any mention is made of and quodnigged being any better for a pedigree;" and adds: "It is a suggestive fact that the chief supporters of the whole series of registers of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, have been for the year past, the dwellers in the great American republic. It seems as if the very vastness of their country, and the inconceivable variety of admixtures of races among its present inhabitants, has made the Americans more alive than we are ourselves to the value of breeding within restricted limits. While not attempting to disparage our individual opinion that every breed—so called—of farm stock in Great Britain is comparatively of modern combination, we can never emphasize too strongly the conviction that the materials out of which the several breeds were made had existed in this island, for centuries, in a quasi restricted condition, in consequence of the narrow limits of the country and the conservative instincts of the people. These facts led to our predecessors having, when they began to and herd books, material already so concentrated that it was the result of the world many generations before they came to us up."

BASE BALL.

A Brotherhood of California Players Being Agitated—Kelly's Arrival in Town.

There is a scheme being agitated among the members of the California League Clubs which, if successfully carried out, will send chills up and down the backs of Messrs. Moore, Harris, Finn and Robinson faster than Daany Long can steal bases or "General" O'Neill wag his tongue. The players of the several clubs have long been dissatisfied with what they consider their unfair treatment by the Moguls who control the League, and for some time past have been devising means of getting hold of more of the silver dollars that are regularly poured into the box offices than have been meted out to them.

For the past two weeks little groups of ball tossers may have been seen earnestly conversing; but upon the approach of an outsider their seriousness would vanish, and a profound silence would ensue, or the light, flippancy remarks of a happy, careless lot, would succeed the secret confab. All attempts to learn the subject of these conferences were futile, and though everybody, in any way connected with the game, knew that something unusual was in the wind, the truth did not leak out till one day this week, when enough of the conversation of half a dozen well known players was overheard by a member of the BASEBALL AND SPORTSMAN staff to convince him that the great scheme was nothing more nor less than the establishment of a Brotherhood of California players.

After the knot of athletes had broken up the reporter approached one of the number, who, by the way, is one of the most popular men in the League, and in an off hand manner asked him the California Brotherhood scheme was progressing. The one addressed gave a quick start of surprise, and blurted out, "How the deuce did you get onto the snap?"

The reporter said it made no difference how he found it out; it was sufficient for the other to know that the well-guarded secret had been made known to him.

A long reflection on the part of the player ensued, and he finally admitted that such a plan had been discussed, but no definite action had been taken.

After a great deal of urging, and first obtaining a promise not to divulge any names, the gentleman consented to talk of the proposed plan. "You see," he said, "the boys have felt for a long time that they were not getting a square shake from the managers. Our salaries have been ridiculously small considering the receipts of the California League. In addition, lines have been nailed onto us in a most reckless manner. Several of the players got together about two months ago and discussed the advisability of making a kick of some kind next season. After considering some propositions, it was decided to await the outcome of the big fight in the National League before taking any action.

"The Brotherhood plan has proved such a success there that many of the boys want to try the same racket here. Players have been talked to one at a time, and with two or possibly three exceptions all are in favor of the scheme. We have every reason to believe that the California patrons of the game are favorably disposed towards us and would aid us with their patronage if we undertook such a plan. A meeting will probably be called in a week or two, when we will organize, and then we can begin the real work.

"We have in view suitable grounds for a ball park convenient to two lines of cable cars, and can readily obtain the capital necessary to fit them up. Where the outside clubs will be located I cannot definitely state, but Fresno and Sacramento will probably be in the new league. Each club will be incorporated and sufficient stock will be issued to place it on a solid financial basis. Yes; I guess we can make the magnates bustle a little."

The advent of the Boston team on the local diamond has maintained the interest in base ball even though the championship season has ended. The Beauville men are a great team and are playing the best kind of ball they know how. Their work on the diamond is a revelation to local "fans," who, judging by the showing made by the California clubs against the New Yorks, Chicagos and All Americans, thought the former could play ball with any of them; but the easy yet unerring way in which Hart's Combination handled themselves amply proves that against a first class team the home players are not in it. By the way, it was fun to see the visitors pick out one of "Sissey" Wehrles' best last Sunday whenever they needed a hit. No strike-outs there when a hit meant a run.

Kelly, the Boston "beauty," and contraat jumper, struck town last Monday and has been turning himself loose ever since. He is out here for the purpose of inducing the members of Hart's combination to also break their entanglements and join the Brotherhood and claims to have secured several members of the team. Kelly has promised Mr. Hart to catch for the Boston's in Sunday's game, but no dependences can be placed on his promise. In any event the people on this coast have not forgotten the outrageous manner in which he went back on Spalding a year ago after signing a contract to play with the All Americans, and should he appear on the local diamond he would not be accorded as hearty a welcome as he receives in some of the Eastern cities.

It would be interesting to know just what the reasons are that induced the Board of Directors of the California League to award Oakland the championship, when even Robinson's lawyers admitted they had no case and that the pennant rightfully belonged to San Francisco. Director Campbell said the reason he voted as he did was because Finn admitted that he would have claimed the championship had his team won the exhibition game. This is laughable, but the public is unwilling to accept Director Campbell's admission that he is an idiot. As though Finn's claim, to the pennant on those grounds would have settled the matter.

Clarke has returned East and has left nothing but the pleasant recollection of his great pitching abilities and gentlemanly conduct. It is hoped that he will return to California in the near future.

The makeup of the California League for the season of 1890 has not yet been decided upon. All that has been settled is that the League will be composed of six Clubs, as Stockton has concluded to retain its franchise another year. This is good news for the patrons of the game.

A rumor has been going the rounds that the League grounds were to be moved to the end of Castro Street Cable-road. President Mone when asked about it said there was absolutely nothing in the report. The Haight Street grounds are owned by the Southern Pacific Company and the League Directors have an iron clad lease which will not expire for five years. They are entirely satisfied with the grounds, and will not move until they are compelled to, and then they will take new grounds that are accessible to more than one line of cars.

Jim Hart will not decide whether he will take the Boston to Honolulu, until the next steamer from there arrives. Should he conclude to make the trip, he will be gone three weeks, thus shortening the team's stay in this city that length of time.

Finn, at the meeting of the Directors last Saturday night, filed a protest against Robinson being allowed to remain in the League. As the meeting was a special one, the protest could not be acted upon.

ROD.

Fish Commission.

The monthly meeting of the Commission was held at 220 Sutter street, on Tuesday afternoon last. Present, Hon. Joseph Rontier and Hon. J. Downey Harvey. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

The report of Chief of Patrol F. P. Callundau was then read, as follows:

MONTHLY REPORT OF CHIEF OF PATROL F. P. CALLUNDAU.

THE HONORABLE BOARD OF FISH COMMISSIONERS—GENTLEMEN:—In presenting a report of the workings of your deputies for the month of November, 1889, I beg leave to speak in praise of the gentlemen commissioned by your Board as Deputies. They have invariably been prompt in carrying out suggestions, and in so far as I can judge, have been scrupulously discreet and faithful whenever perplexing or embarrassing emergencies have been presented. Their methods of working have been closely studied, and in several particulars it seems possible by slight changes to increase the efficiency of the system. Such changes will be made, and it is hoped that at the next meeting of the Board even greater results can be mentioned than those now laid before you. The Honorable Board will remember that at the date of my last report three very important cases were pending, viz: That of the people vs Sawyer Tanning Company of Napa; the People vs. W. R. Knight & Co. of Sacramento, and the People vs. two companies of Chinese fishermen at Martinez. I have to report that in the first case a decision adverse to the Board of Fish Commissioners was rendered on Nov. 23rd by Justice Thompson of Napa. In the decision he suggests one or two points in testimony which he thinks might have been strengthened. The suggestions have been noted, and in future prosecution the weaknesses will be guarded against. Justice Thompson's decision was as follows:—

[Justice Thompson's decision was published in this paper last week.—Ed.]

In prosecuting the Sawyer matter the greatest alertness and energy were shown by the special counsel for the Board, Henry Hogan Esq., of Napa, and its merely his due to say that but for his assistance the matter would have gone by default.

In the case of Knight, Justice Devine, of Sacramento, stood for the prosecution upon grounds which have not been written in so far as I know, and the jury failed to agree which was excepted to by Assistant District Att'y A. J. Bruner, and which in his opinion afforded room for successful appeal to the Superior Court.

The Martin case against Chinese fishermen has been decided in favor of the prosecution after a re-trial, and the decision will go near to stopping illegal fishing in San Pablo Bay and along the Contra Costa shore.

On November 1st, before Hon. Judge Lawler in this city, two Chinese were convicted and fined \$50 each for fishing unlawfully.

On the 6th, the case at Martinez came on regularly for trial. Defendants demanded a jury trial and Deputy Reilly was sent to Martinez a day before the trial to guard the interests of this Board.

On the morning of the trial, Deputies Curley and F. H. Callundau went to Martinez, and all three of the officers testified conclusively for the prosecution. A demurrer was interposed by the defense that there was a misjoinder of parties, and this demurrer was sustained by Justice Mills who instructed the jury to acquit. The jury retired and after twenty-five minutes, returned a verdict of guilty despite the order of the judge. Judge Mills set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial for November 16th.

November 9th was passed at Napa, testifying in the Sawyer Tanning case. At the hour of adjournment the testimony was incomplete, but other engagements of the court compelled the setting over of the case until November 12th, at which time the testimony was closed and the matter taken under advisement.

Deputies Reilly, Curley and F. H. Callundau, on November 9th, arrested three Chinese hawkers for having in their possession the young of Beh. Two pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 each.

On the 11th Deputy Tunstead found in possession of the firm of Christy & Wise, San Francisco, deer skins from which all specific evidence of sex had been removed, and Mr. Wise was held to answer for the misdemeanor on November 13th.

On the 15th, by my direction, Deputy Tunstead filed complaint against the firm of Clayburgh and Waldeck of this city for having in possession deer hides without evidences of sex, and on the same day the firm of Cahen Bros., also of San Francisco, was also apprehended with similar skins in its possession. Both firms were ordered to appear before Judge Rix for trial.

November 16th was spent at Martinez trying the Chinese hawking case, and after a trial in which I feel bound to state that for the defense there was more perjury than I had ever before seen, the jury returned a verdict for the defendants. The same defendants were held to appear on Nov 30th for having snail fish in their possession.

The case against Cahen Bros. was partially heard before Judge Rix on Nov 21st, and then postponed until Nov. 23d, at which time it was again postponed until some day in December.

On November 21st Deputies Reilly, Curley and F. H. Callundau captured three Chinese junks in San Pablo Bay with twelve Chinese bag nets and small fish, and took them to Martinez, where they will be tried on December 5th.

November 23d was at Napa to receive the decision of Justice Thompson, which appears elsewhere in this report.

Deputies Reilly and Curley, on November 25th, arrested thirteen Chinese at South San Francisco with boats, nets and small fish. The case has not yet been set for trial.

The decision in the Martinez case for having snail fish in possession was rendered on December 2nd, and is as follows: The five men already convicted were fined one hundred dollars each. The other five whose trial had yet to come, immediately pushed for an instant trial, thinking that because Mr. F. H. Callundau was the only witness present for the prosecution they might break down the case.

Judge Mills finally consented to hear the case and it was tried on December 2nd without a jury. After a patient hearing Judge Mills found four of the men guilty as charged and fined them sixty-five dollars each. The fifth man could not be positively identified.

The actual work done is but poorly recited within the space proper to this report, but it may be said in general terms that the deputies of the Board are actively engaged every day in carrying out the directions of the Board. Since the pushing of prosecutions against hide dealers, tanneries and transportation companies the skin buyers along the railway lines to the northern parts of the State no longer ship by rail, but send their hides to the coast, where they are placed on board the coasting schooners and steam vessels and are brought to San Francisco in that way. Discovery of this fact has doubled the work of the deputies, since they are compelled to watch the whole city front. A suggestion in relation to fish has been made and it is respectfully offered for the action of the Board.

It is the habit of many men to visit the streams along the coast at this season of the year, and take therefrom by hook and line and other means, small fish weighing from one-quarter pound up to three or four pounds of the salmon or salmon trout families. When remonstrated with, the plea is set up that the fish are not trout nor salmon trout, but are salmon. It is apparent that if the fish are salmon, they are the young of salmon, the catching of which is specifically prohibited by Section 636 of the Penal Code at any time. If the fish are salmon trout, they cannot legally be caught between November 1st and April 1st of the succeeding year. On either horn of the dilemma, the catchers are impaled, and in behalf of those who fish legitimately, in proper season for the fish which populate the coast streams, it is recommended that the deputies of the Board be instructed to arrest all persons found with trout, salmon trout, or the young of salmon in possession.

The members of the Board are meeting appreciation in every quarter, except among those who violate the law.

Respectfully submitted,

F. P. CALLUNDAU, Chief of Patrol.

The resignation of Deputy Fish Commissioner Frank Ansa of Modesto, was tendered and accepted.

Letters from Chicago, Wichita, Kansas, and Oklahoma offering to furnish Boh White quails were read, and prices varied from \$2.65 to \$4 per dozen. The Board decided to await further offers before taking action.

The matter of appointing deputies in various parts of the State, whose especial interest should be the enforcement of the game laws, was discussed. The Commission had no means at command to pay such appointees, but if the Chief of Patrol desired, as he was called from place to place, to select proper men for appointment as deputies there could be no objection, and both President Rontier and Secretary Harvey were willing to lend all a assistance possible.

After the payment of outstanding bills the Commission adjourned to meet at call of the President.

A Muddled Law.

An error in the authorized edition of the Fish and Game law of New York, last published, is causing confusion in that State. The law of 1886 allowed the killing of deer until December 15th, but an amendment passed and approved in 1888 prohibited the killing of deer and the sale of venison after November 15th. This amendment was omitted from the official publication of the laws, and the authorities have therefore neglected or declined to arrest offenders. But on November 19th Eugene G. Blackford, President of the State Fishery Commission, made official publication of the determination of the Commission to prosecute offenders, as notice of the law as amended had been sent throughout the State for general information. Dr. William Kidd, State Game Protector, has issued similar notice in protection of other game, and offenders will be duly punished. A dealer in whose possession trapped, partridges were found, exposed for sale, was compelled to pay full penalty, and for shooting quail and rabbit out of season a farmer was likewise mulcted. The laws for the protection of game are enforced in the Empire State—as they should be in California and in every other State. A fine serves as an exemplary remembrance to any who require something more than mere notice of the law.

New English Racing Rules.

The revised Rules of Racing have been passed, and come into operation in 1890. Most of them have either been shortened or added to, but some are new, as, for instance, in Part XIX., Rule 141. Rapier in the Sporting & Dramatic News says: This sound suggestion was, I believe, framed by Sir George Chetwynd. It runs as follows: "An owner running two or more horses in a race, may declare to win with one of them, and such declaration must be made at scale. A jockey riding a horse with which the owner has not declared to win, must on no account stop such horse, except in favor of the stable companion on whose behalf declaration to win has been made." Under the old rules, no time was indicated for a declaration; indeed, there was no rule about it, and it was only, therefore, a custom which laid itself open to the following possible fraud:—An unscrupulous owner might run two horses in a race, one likely to be a hot favorite from its public form, and the other a dark, worthless animal. He might put a good jockey on the former, and tell him, just as he was mounting, to go to the post, that he had declared to win with his other horse, and therefore the favorite was on no account to come near. Of course the moment the numbers went up the fraudulent owner would get someone to lay against the fancied horse, and then only at the last moment would he go to the Clerk of the Scales and tell him he declared to win with the dark horse. The official would hardly have time to notify this fact on the number board before the horses would be running. I believe the original idea of declarations was to enable an owner to try and win a two-year-old race with the penalized animal of the two, and thus save the maiden allowance of his other horse which was supposed capable of winning the race easily if no declaration were made; and a very valuable thing for the owner, in the days when maiden allowances were permitted in the Middle Park Plate, besides the many valuable three-year-old sweepstakes that are still fashionable, and which contain allowances for maidens. It is singular no hard and fast rule should have been made before now. Some of our prominent California stablemen would have saved the public a little money if they used second colors and made a declaration.

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References:—J. W. Onest, Danville, Ky. B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky. S. H. Banglunan, Stanford, Ky. O. A. Lackey, Stanford, Ky. Geo. McAllister, Stanford, Ky. First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

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Universal Family Medicine

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For Sale. Stock Ranches,

Near LOS ANGELES, CAL., suitable for Horses, Cattle or Sheep, from 1,000 to 15,000 acres each. Price from \$200 to \$100 per acre. Must be sold before January 1, 1890. Particulars of
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Stallion for Sale, CHEAP.

A LARGE HANDSOME ANIMAL,

Highly bred, best of dispositions, sure foal getter, very speedy. His produce has shown better than 2:30. This is an opportunity to secure a producer of speed, style size and disposition unsurpassed. Inquire of or address,

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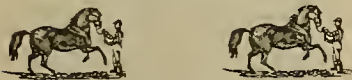
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A Thoroughbred Saddle Horse Six Years Old.

Has made $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in 25, and half in 51 seconds; about 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high. Perfectly sound and handsome. Can be seen at O'GRADY'S STABLES, San Mateo. For further particulars address,

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Thoroughbred Clydesdale Stallions and Mares.

Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old, 2300 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2000 pounds; Boss, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 5 years, 1900 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800 pounds; and Rose (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds.

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ton Street.

Adjoining New Hammen Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season. three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkmen by Canade Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season. Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Almond, 33,..... Sire of 31 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,..... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| Horlense..... | Messenger Duroc, 106..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$. | Mambrino Chief, 11, Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred.. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Kate, by Pilot Jr., 12, Sire of 9 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Hambletonian 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | | Safinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, |
| | | Colossus, son of imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10, (Rysdyk's) |
| | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bolivar Mare. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300..... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia.... | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. (Talamon. |
| | | Telltale..... (Flea. |
| | | Mambrino Chief, 11. |
| | | Portia by Roebuck. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description. The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privilege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and the best of care for all mares sent to the Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in any manner desired at all times.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts
and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935.

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUPE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$. This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$. This Colt is a full brother to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettle, trial record to Wagon 2:25.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nulbourne, brother to Nulwood, dam by Elec-
tioner. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE STALLION, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian, 1st. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE CHIEF, full sister to Miss Oilmere, sold at auction when three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nulwood
ONE BROWN MARE, This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., 1st, got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, be by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

J. O'KANE,

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Horse Boots, Clothing and Furnishings,
For Track, Driving Training and Stable.
Every requisite for Horsemen.
Harness, Medicines, Etc.

PACIFIC COAST Trotting-Horse Breed- ers' Association.

The first Annual Meeting of the above Association for the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will occur on

Saturday, December 14, 1889,

AT PARLOR A, OF THE

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

State Agricultural Society.

The Occident Stake of 1892.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF
1889.

To be trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1892. Entries to close January 1st, 1890.

with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$19 must accompany nomination; \$5 to be paid January 1st, 1891; \$25 to be paid January 1st, 1892, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of value of \$40, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five to harness. First colt to receive cup and sixteenth; second colt three tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the Stakes. Five to enter, three to a start, otherwise the N. T. A. rules to govern.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Winter Racing! Winter Racing!!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

AN ALL RUNNING MEETING WILL
BE HELD AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUARY 1, 1890,

Owners and trainers can be supplied with entry blanks, and any other information, on application to the undersigned.

H. T. RODMAN.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Or at the office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

NATIONAL Trotting Association

ALSO THE

AMERICAN Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD- HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

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313 Bush St.; S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid. 30c. each.

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Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

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Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

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JAMES MADDOCK.—Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK. breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MARRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLIES. full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22 and Balkan 2:23½, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

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PETER SAXE & SON. Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 411 Montgomery St., S. F.

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G. VALENSIN. Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney, 2:19½; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

MAPLE GROVE FARM.—GEO. BEMENT & SON.—Registered Ayrshire Cattle and Essex Swine. Oakland, Cal.

HENRY C. JUDON. Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS. Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE. Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

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SHORT-HORNS.—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sites, Colusa Co. Cal.

SITUATION WANTED.

An industrious and capable man wants to secure situation as stallion groom. Can give good references. Address,

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GERMAN FISH BREEDER, speaking English and French, who was the leader of some of the biggest German fish hatcheries, desires an adequate position in the United States. Excellent references. Address P. PANCATIUS, 226 East 124th Street, New York City.

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Near Sacramento, on very Reasonable Terms.

The Track is located on bottom land, and it can be worked on at any time of the year. It is nearly a mile in length and is regularly built. Plenty of good green feed and shade. Buildings are all new and in good condition. An excellent opportunity for any one in search of a first-class track and private stables. For terms and further particulars address

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Standard-bred Trotting Stock

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Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19½; Ailandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

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Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.

Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. Terms, \$4 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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PREPARE!!

Your Stallion Advertisements for the

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For the Coming Season---1890.

We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing

Stallion Pictures,

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Pedigrees, Folders,

Contracts, Bills, Etc.

We make a specialty of this department of our business, and have UNRIVALED FACILITIES FOR LOOKING UP PEDIGREES and doing accurate and handsome work.

Promptness, Good Work, Low Prices.

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COLIC AND CRUR.

I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator in Colic and Crur with my mules and horses, giving them about half a bottle at a time, and have not lost one that I gave it to. You can recommend it to every one who has stock as the best medicine known for all complaints that horses are heir to.

E. T. TAYLOR, Ag't for Grangers of Ga.

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In using Simmons' Liver Regulator (Powder) with my chickens for Cholera, I take and mix it with the dough and feed it to them once a day. By this treatment I have never lost a single chicken in the last five years from either Chicken Cholera or Gapes.

T. G. BACON, Edgefield, S. C.

HOG CHOLERA.

A reliable gentleman who raises every year about one hundred head of hogs told me he never lost one from Cholera, although the disease had often appeared among his herd. His remedy is Simmons' Liver Regulator given in drenching—about double that given to a man. I give this information for the benefit of those whose hogs may be attacked with Cholera.—PROF. F. P. HOGGOOD, Oxford, N. C.

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

is so conveniently given. The Powder mixed with the feed will be eaten by horses, cattle, hogs, and chickens readily, while the Liquid (prepared) is easily given as a drench.

—ONLY GENUINE—

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The largest Sale of Young Horses in 1889 was conducted by CRESSWELL BROS.

They also received the appointment of Official Auctioneers at the late Bench Show.

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HORSES AND CATTLE PURCHASED ON COMMISSION,

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MANY OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS

with which the general public is not familiar.

\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.****THE****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S****-: Futurity Stakes:-****For Mares Covered in 1889.****Trotting Foals of 1890.**

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

ADDRESS,

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,**313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.****\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.**

Southern Pacific Co.

(PAUL TO SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM DECEMBER 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 12.45 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Sacramento, Auburn, Colusa, Marysville, Yuba City, Marysville, Yuba City, Marysville, Yuba City. | 7.15 P.M. |
| 7.30 A.M. | Marine, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6.45 P.M. |
| 8.00 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles. | 11.15 A.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Yuba City, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff. | 5.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 2.15 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Sacramento River Steamers. | 3.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Class for Ogden and East. | 3.45 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | 2d Class for Ogden and East. | 10.45 P.M. |
| 4.00 P.M. | Stockton and Milton; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 9.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knights Landing via Davis. | 10.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | 8.45 A.M. |
| 4.30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 1.15 P.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 6.00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East. | 8.45 P.M. |
| 7.00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East. | 7.45 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 9.45 A.M. |

| SANTA CRUZ DIVISION. | | |
|----------------------|---|------------|
| 8.30 A.M. | Hunters train to San Jose, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 7.20 P.M. |
| 8.35 A.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 5.50 P.M. |
| 2.15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 11.50 A.M. |
| 4.15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Almaden, and Los Gatos. | 9.50 A.M. |

| Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.) | | |
|--|--|------------|
| 7.25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Sta. | 2.30 P.M. |
| 8.30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos; Pajaro, Santa Cruz; Monterey; Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations. | 6.12 P.M. |
| 10.30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 5.02 P.M. |
| 12.01 P.M. | Centerville, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 3.38 P.M. |
| 3.30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | 10.00 A.M. |
| 4.20 P.M. | Monterey Park and Way Stations. | 7.58 A.M. |
| 5.20 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9.03 A.M. |
| 5.30 P.M. | Monterey Park and Way Stations. | 6.38 A.M. |
| 11.45 P.M. | Monterey Park and principal Way Stations. | 7.23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
*Sundays excepted. *Saturdays only. *Sundays only.
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| WEEK DAYS. | SUN. DAYS. | SUN. DAYS. |
| 7.40 A.M. | 8.05 A.M. | 10.40 A.M. |
| 8.30 P.M. | 5.00 P.M. | 10.30 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | | 6.05 P.M. |
| 7.40 A.M. | 8.00 A.M. | 10.40 A.M. |
| 8.30 P.M. | | 10.30 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | | 6.05 P.M. |
| 7.40 A.M. | 8.00 A.M. | 10.40 A.M. |
| 8.30 P.M. | | 10.30 A.M. |
| 8.00 P.M. | | 6.05 P.M. |
| 7.40 A.M. | 8.00 A.M. | 10.40 A.M. |
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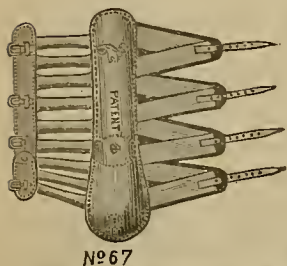
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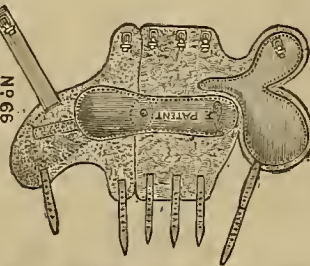
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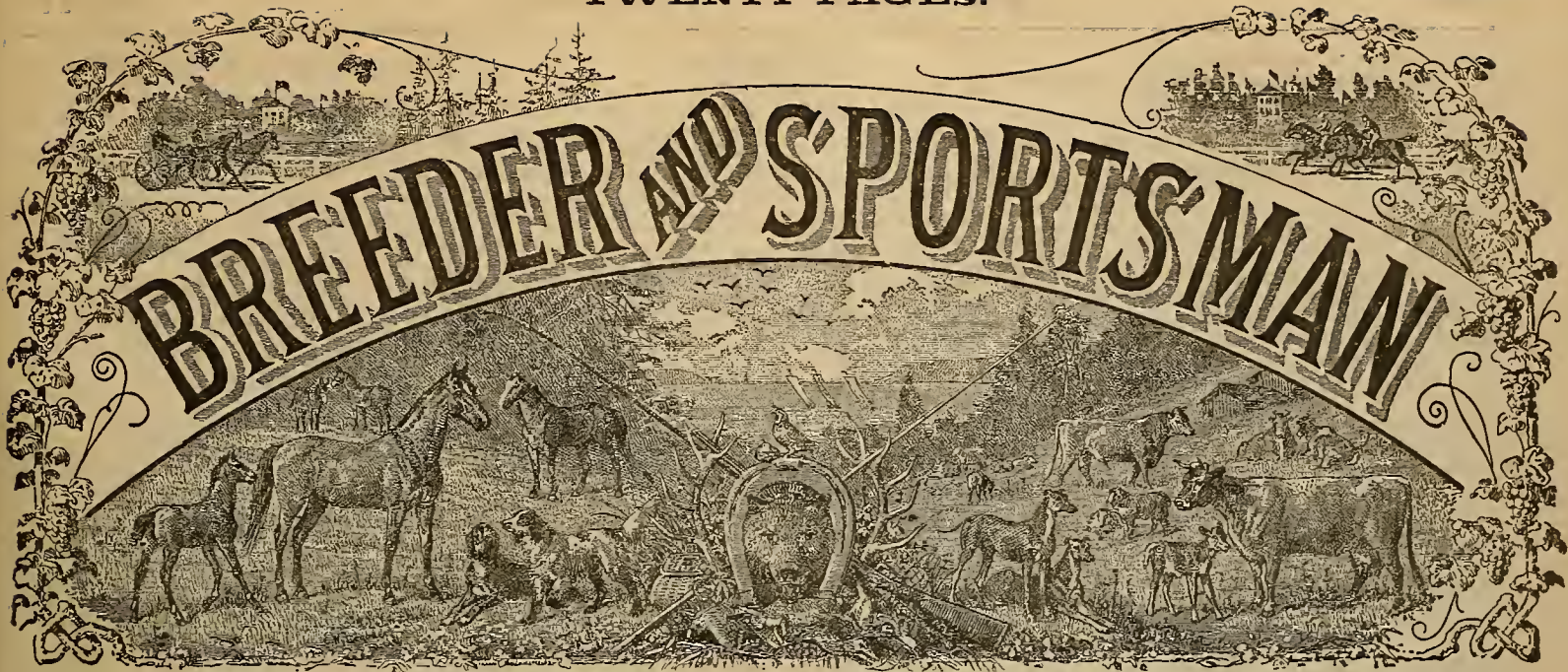
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Vol. XV, No. 22.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Simply An Episode.

HARVEY W. PECK.

We were trotting a few races "around the stove." The pace had grown slow and the going a trifle heavy. Finally one of our number pulled himself together and interrogated: "Say, would you all mind assuming an air of interest for a few minutes, if I agree to tell you an experience of mine?"

We informed him, collectively, that our interest should never flag during the recital.

"Well," he continued, "you all know a horse that I owned several years ago. As you are aware, he had masqueraded under many different names in about as many different places, and his managers hopped him from place to place, with a vigor and determination that caused great admiration among their friends, and greater consternation among their enemies. The campaign they made with him rivaled in essence the piratical career of Small Hopes many years ago, excepting that he could not go as fast as Small Hopes. Like Small Hopes, too, their scheme came to a sudden termination. They started their horse in the 2:50 class in a town in the northeastern part of this State, near the Nevada line. In this race they called the horse Joe Elliott. In this same race was a very clever local horse. The local horse sold favorite, and the betting was lively.

Elliott's owners patronized the pool box liberally, and soon stood to win a largess of money. The other two entries were known to have no chance of winning, and interest centered in the local horse and Joe Elliott. When the race was called, the local horse had the pole and Elliott was outside. His driver laid up the heat, thinking the odds would be better, but the crowd was a trifle afraid of the stranger, though they thought their horse could certainly win.

In the second heat Elliott out out the work, but his driver was surprised to find the local horse still at his wheel at the half mile post. He let go of Elliott a little, but the other horse stuck like a shadow. At the head of the stretch Elliott had a head the best of it, and after a driving finish, won by a head in 2:30, distancing the other two horses. The first heat had been trotted in 2:41.

The local sports were demoralized and realized when too late that they were done for. They kicked like old time sand-lotters; they visited first the judges' stand, but the judges said they could see nothing wrong; they next visited the pool box and in a commanding tone, told the pool seller that their money should never be paid to Elliott's owners, etc., etc. The pool man gazed at them much as if reading a circus poster, but said nothing. Their third visit was made to the bar and there they were cordially received, and the bartender who waited upon them joined them in characterizing the race a "job," though in reality the bartender did not even know what horses were in the race. This attribute is not confined to bartenders alone, either, as you all know.

After the local gang had made these rounds the judges called up the horses for the next heat. At this juncture an old farmer who had raised Elliott and owned him till he was five years old, drove up to the track. When the horses were scoring he said to a friend beside him: "Pears to me I know that brown horse—why, course that's the horse I raised myself—cept this boss ain't got no white in his face, and mine had considerable."

After a still farther examination, the farmer was convinced that Joe Elliott was the horse he had owned in Amador Co., some years before. These suspicions reaching the aforementioned kickers they promptly brought the facts before the judges. They instituted an investigation, and when the marshal of the track tried a little kerosene on Elliott's face, the jig was up. They ruled off Elliott for a year; his owners for life; and declared the pools off. Afterward I bought him.

Now, to get down to my experience, I had owned Elliott, alias Tom, Dick, Harry and the Devil, for a couple of years,

and what little driving I gave him satisfied me that he was faster than ever—I had driven him a half in 1:14—and having a slight touch of brigandage in my own disposition I longed to tackle some horse and make his owners wish for the Resurrection morn.

At last the occasion presented. I got wind of a horse in Siskiyou County that was deemed by the local talent invincible. Well, I took along Joe —, whom you all know to be a fair hunter of a horse, and Delaney, my partner. You, every one of you, remember that hunting excursion that Delaney, Joe and myself took to Siskiyou? Of course you do. We took a good team, loaded on plenty of provisions, put my horse's harness into the wagon and tied him behind. We also had a gun apiece and lots of ammunition. We also had about \$2400 in coin and greenbacks, in case we could get a race.

Jonreying along by easy stages we had a splendid time, shot some game and always managed to get to a stream or some wayside stopping place where we could get hay and grain for the trotter.

At the end of ten days we were close to our destination. We held a council of war and concluded that we would get board of a farmer near town and keep the horse there, and gradually work up a race. Accordingly we carried out this plan, posed as land buyers and between times went hunting.

At the expiration of about a week the owner of "our prey"—as we termed the Siskiyou County horse amongst ourselves—was shown me by a man whose acquaintance I had formed since my arrival. I looked at the man indicated. He was gray haired, hooked-nosed, and about 50 years old I should think. He was standing alone. His hands were in his pockets, his pipe was in his mouth and his eyes were on the ground.

The next day I met him, and after a time I turned the conversation upon horses in general and trotting horses in particular. He vouchsafed the information that he had a pretty good horse himself. I inquired the animal's name and he answered "Saxon." I replied that I had a fair horse, but short of work, a trifle fat, etc., etc., for I wanted to let myself down as light as possible. To my surprise and inward satisfaction the old man assumed an air of braggadocio, and said that he was willing to "trot his horse agin any horse in the hull country." This tickled me nearly to death, for I had been informed that the entire surrounding country would go broke if this horse was beaten a race. I carefully concealed my joyous symptoms from the old man, and replying that I wasn't looking for horse races, I left him and rejoined Delaney and Joe. When I communicated the news to them they laughed immoderately, and Joe said: "By hockey, we'll flag the old devil if he'll stay with us. Did you ever see this horse Saxon?" I answered that I never had. "Well," he continued, "I have, and he's a skinny old hnt, with a nose like a parrot." I told him that the same skinny old devil had lots of speed, and although we could beat him, it wasn't a walkover by any means.

To make a long story a little shorter, we made a race inside the next two days between Saxon and Redmond (that's what I called my horse) for \$250 a side, and put up the money in the hands of a director of their bank. The race was to come off in a week, and the conditions were mile heats 3 in 5, with no specifications as to drivers.

I moved my horse to the track, and Joe and I looked after him in good shape, and at night Joe slept in the stable. Saxon and a couple of men that took care of him also came out to the track. One of these men jogged the horse every day, but never drove him very fast. Two things kind of worried me; the first was that I knew neither of these men was to drive the horse, for I could see they could not drive any; and the second was that the old man or none of his friends had even asked my horse's name, or even wanted to look at him when the race was first made. These things

somehow impressed me strangely, for I thought it might be possible they knew something about my horse.

I imparted my fears to Joe, who ridiculed the idea, and said we were too far from home; that the horse was clipped, and that it was absurd to talk about any one knowing him. I finally coincided with his view, and made up my mind definitely to take every dollar we could get bet.

The day of the race came; a nice day, track in good shape, and Redmond was full of trot. Along about one o'clock the people were so thick that I wondered to myself where they all came from. All the men had money, and wanted to back Saxon. Shortly before the race started, my partner and myself had our \$2,400 all up, and I guess we could have bet that much more if we had only had it.

I tell you now I thought we had a picnic, and cursed to myself because we didn't have more money.

Just then the old man that owned Saxon came up and asked me to pick a judge. After a little while I found one; the old man got him, and the pair of 'em picked the third judge.

A week previous I had secured a good sulky, and thus was in apple-pie fix. About fifteen minutes before time to start, Saxon came on the track pulling a 45-pound truss-axle sulky, and driven—did I see aright—by one of the best known drivers on the coast at that time. I hadn't supposed this man in \$50 miles of us, and I felt a vague feeling of alarm at his presence.

Just then Joe came out with my horse, and I called to him, and after reaching him I walked along beside the sulky.

I asked him if he'd seen the well-known driver, and he said he had seen him when he drove onto the track with "parrot-nose," as he always persisted in calling Saxon. I said, "Well, Joe, we might as well win right off the reel; no use in laying up a heat, as we've bet all our money now that we brought."

"The devil you have," said Joe; "good, we will make the clip fast enough to melt parrot-nose."

Slightly after two o'clock the horses were called out, my horse having the pole. As I climbed into the timer's stand I looked up the stretch and saw Saxon's owner. He was standing alone, his hands were in his pockets, his pipe was in his mouth, and his eyes were on the ground.

The horses then scored up and were recalled. I noticed that Saxon was very speedy and good-gaited. At the second score the Presiding Judge rang the bell (in those days they never started by the word, you know), and they were off, amid the low murmur of the assembled throng. The horses went level to the quarter—and as I looked at my watch it marked 35½ seconds. Down the backstretch Joe urged Redmond a little, and when they passed the half in 1:16 my horse was leading a length. I knew he was a game and reliable horse, and I'll tell you now I thought I had dead medicine. From the half to the head of the stretch the positions were unchanged, but down the straight Saxon closed up a little and was only beaten by a head in 2:31. Don't you know I didn't feel just right. Somehow, I thought that Saxon could have gone faster in the stretch. These thoughts flashed through my mind as I descended from the stand with some others. The Judges rang the bell, and announced amidst almost complete silence that "Redmond wins the heat Saxon second; time, 2:31," which was what I had it. Just then my attention was attracted to my partner, who had been watching the heat from a spring wagon outside the track. He was waving his hat and yelling:

"Hurrah for Redmond, no old skin in Siskiyou can down him and don't you forget it."

Nobody hurraied but him, but several men did come up and offer to bet him plenty of money that Saxon would win. He didn't like to confess that he had no more to bet, so I said he had bet all he wanted to.

As for me, I hastened to the stall and helped the man I had hired with Redmond,

"Rather tight work, Joe, that heat," I said.
 "Yes, that horse surprised me. but this horse could have gone faster."

"Well, I don't know, do you know that the time was :31?"
 "Don't care if 'twas :21, this horse could have got there plumb three seconds faster than he did."

As may be imagined, this made me feel at ease with the whole world, and I felt for the time being as though it was wrong to take advantage of these people, and then I thought of the \$2,400 I would win, and my mind was busy thinking what I would do with it, when the horses were called for the second heat. As I walked toward the stand, several different men tackled me to bet on the race, and I told them flatly that nothing would please me better, but that I had up already all the money I had with me and so couldn't bet. The second heat was almost the same as the first, except the half was made in 1:15, with Saxon a length back as before. By the time they got straightened out in the stretch, however, the parrot-nosed devil came up to my horse, and after lots of whipping and yelling by both drivers, Saxon won the heat by half a length in 2:28½.

You could have knocked me down by looking at me! In spite of all I could do the blood rose to my face and I walked to the other side of the stand and looked across toward the backstretch so that nobody could see my face. I stood there and like a man in a dream, I heard the judge say, "Saxon first, Redmond second, time 2:23½." "My horse is beaten right now" kept going through my head. After the tipsters and everybody had left the stand, I went down too, and straight to the stall. As I got close to Joe I muttered:

"By the eternal, Joe, that horse can beat us."
 Joe looked glum, but his eyes sparkled excitedly as he answered:

"Tom, I'll tell you this much. If that damned horse can come two more heats like he did this last one, he'll beat us sure, for this horse was doing all he could. I told you he could go three seconds faster than the first heat and he nearly did it this time last, but it wasn't fast enough. There's no telling how fast that parrot-nosed brute can go," and while Joe was still talking I walked away.

You fellows grin, but if you had been in my place you would have felt as I did, and that was mighty nervous. I saw my partner leaning against the track fence. As I approached he was saying in a mechanical tone, "Blankety blank his long-haired hide. Blankety blank the long-eared, parrot-headed, slab-sided brute, with a head like a giraffe and a hind leg like a pomp bandle. May the devil fly away with him!"

Several years afterwards, when I told a mutual friend of ours what he said on that occasion he denied it, but he said it just the same, and I'll swear to it if he need be.

Saxon won the third heat in :27½ and the fourth in :27, beating my horse a little each heat, and I knew he could have trotted a mile in 2:25 if it had been necessary. Well, I was sick, and my partner, Joe and I sat down on the straw in the stall while our horse munched a mash Joe had given him. The horse had trotted a hard and tedious race, (for the last two heats Joe had scored Saxon until he was lamed twice, in the effort to wear him out, but he couldn't do it,) indeed he went a better race than he ever had since his prime, finishing every heat with the whip ringing out over him for the last quarter. So I couldn't blame the horse, you see, he did his best, but we were simply over-matched, and the only thing that was left us was experience.

Joe broke the silence. He said "I never will go two or three hundred miles from home again to take in somebody, and then get beat by a lanky-parrot-nosed horse that lives on sawdust—never again." We didn't say anything; we had nothing to say, but we felt a whole lot I can tell you. The next day we hitched up, packed our traps into the wagon and headed for home feeling glad we had a home to go to. You know how anybody feels that way?

As we drove into town—for we had to go through it several acquaintances waved us farewell, while others, ironically we thought invited us to return. To this invitation Joe made an encha highly flavored answer that I won't repeat it.

We had proceeded about half way through the town—and a pretty enough place it is—when we were stopped by a man named Gray. We had got well acquainted with Gray, who was a good square man. As he came up he said:

"I've something to tell you thought maybe you would like to hear it." Do you know what he told us? He told us by the beard of Mahomet that we had been duped instead of duping anybody. It turned out that the owner of Saxon and several of his friends had been angling for us for several months. No use to go into explanation—it makes me mad yet—I found out all about it afterwards.

We thanked Gray and drove on. Just as we were leaving the town I spied the old devil himself. By that I mean Saxon's owner. He was standing alone, his hands were in his pockets, his pipe was in his mouth, his eyes were on the ground. As a native of Arabia would say, "May Jackals polish his bones."

An Important Transaction.

The most important business transaction that confronts the agriculturist, is the purchase and selection of seeds and orchard stock. No matter how well posted and excellent a man's judgment may be, when it comes to buying seeds and plants, he is largely at the mercy of the dealer, who, if insuperable, can do him irreparable injury. Too great care cannot be exercised in selecting a dealer of established reputation for reliability. Such a concern is the well known firm of Trumbull & Beebe, 419-421 Sansone Street, whose advertisement appears on another page in this issue. They carry a large stock of the very best varieties of seeds, trees and plants. To get an idea of their goods, send for their catalogue, which is mailed free to any address.

The Allen Farm.

Mr. W. R. Allen, of Pittsburg, Mass., has been one of the principal buyers of gilt-edged brood mares for the past year or two, and much curiosity has been aroused, as to what his collection really consists of. The following is a correct list of the gentleman's mares, which will no doubt be read with interest. The name, color, year foaled, sire and dam, and also the relationship existing to some well known trotter is given.

1. Alfaretta, bay, 1886, Kentucky Prince—Batty. By the sire of Guy, 2:10½, out of a half-sister to the dam of Clingstone, 2:14 "the demon trotter."
 2. Brava, bay, 1885. Baron Wilkes, record 2:18—Mary A. Whitray, record 2:28. Sister to Bon Mot, 3 years, 2:29½.
 3. Brenda, bay, 1885. Kentucky Prince—Miss Brunette. By the sire of Guy, 2:10½, out of the dam of Black Prince, 2:25½, etc.
 4. Cloister, bay, 1886. Chichester, 2:25½—Cracovienne. By a son of Harold, sire of Mand S., 2:08½ out of the dam of Woodford Abdullah, sire of Kenilworth, 2:18.
 5. Edgewater Belle, bay, 1879. Edgewater—Easter. Dam of Edgemark, fastest four-year old stallion, 2:16; her first foal.

6. Elita, bay, 1886. Kentucky Prince—Elise. By sire of Guy 2:10½, out of a sister to Elaine, 2:20; Prospero, 2:20; Dame Trot, 2:22; Elita, 2:22½; Mensfield, 2:26; Antonio, 2:28½; Miranda, 2:31.

7. Elista, record 2:22½; bay, 1883. Messenger Duroc—Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer, sire of Sunol, best three year old 2:10½, etc., and dam of seven with records from 2:20 to 2:23½.

8. Esperance, bay, 1882. Harold—Eaglewood. By the sire of Mand S., 2:08½, out of a sister of Wedgewood, 2:19 etc.

9. Fadora, brown, 1886. Kentucky Prince—Cassandra. By the sire of Guy 2:10½, out of a sister of Hogarth, four years 2:26, and Harrietta, dam of Company 2:19½.

10. Geneva, record 2:19½, bay, 1882. Princeps—Ozone. Sister in blood to Trinket 2:14.

11. Guatemala, bay, 1882. Auditor—Gasp. By the sire of Epsulet 2:19, out of a sister of the dam of Sarcenette 2:25½.

12. Guyda, black, 1883. Messenger Duroc—Leslie. By the sire of Elaine 2:29, out of a full sister to Guy 2:10½.

13. Jassamina, bay, 1885. Princeps—Mayflower. By the sire of Geneva 2:19½, out of a daughter of George Wilkes 2:22.

14. Jet Wilkes, black, 1886. Guy Wilkes 2:15½—Sable, full sister to Sable Wilkes 2:18, best three years record when made.

15. June Rose, bay, 1882. Kentucky Prince—Atalanta. By the sire and out of a half sister of Guy 2:10½.

16. Last Chance, record at three years 2:23½; bay, 1885; Victor Von Bismarck, sire of Edgemark, 2:16 etc. Dam by Dictator, sire of Jay-Eye-See 2:10.

17. Lindora Wilkes, bay, 1886. Guy Wilkes 2:15½—Roanetta, by The Moor, sire of dam of Bell Boy, three years 2:19½ (sold at auction for \$51,000).

18. Lizzie Phallamont, bay, 1886. Phallamont—Daisy HeK. Granddaughter of Phallamont 2:13½ etc.

19. Louise, brown, 1881. Merchant—Pansy. By a son of Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:18½ etc.

20. Lucetta, bay, 1883. Gen. Knox—Lucia. Full sister to Beulah 2:19½. Granddaughter of Lucy, 2:18½ etc.

21. Lyre, bay, 1886. Arthurton—Gabriela. By the sire of Arab 2:15, out of a blood sister of Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, three years 2:18½.

22. Melvaia, bay, 1884. Lord Russell—Malmaison. By the brother of Mand S. out of a sister to Primrose.

23. Mariola, bay, 1886. Chichester, 2:23½—Mara. Out of a half sister to Dick Moore, 2:22½, etc.

24. Mandlen, bay, 1883. Harold—Nutnia. By the sire of Mand S., 2:08½, out of a full sister to Nutwood, 2:18½, and half sister to Mand S., 2:08½.

25. Minnie Wilkes, bay, 1884. Sultan—Kitty Wilkes. Sister to Rajah, 2:29½. By the sire of Stamboul, 2:12½, out of a half sister to Ganet, 2:19.

26. Mintaka, bay, 1885. Chichester, 2:25½—Minna Wilkes. A full sister to Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21½.

27. Mirella, chestnut, 1885. Kentucky Prince—Miranda, record 2:31. By the sire of Guy, 2:10½, out of a daughter of Green Mountain Maid, the greatest of speed producing brood-mares.

28. Miss Majolica, bay, 1884. Startle—Jessie Kirk. Full sister to Majolica, 2:15.

29. Rapose, gray, 1884. Conway, record 2:18½—Tulip. By a son of Wedgewood, 2:19, out of a producing daughter of the famous Madam Dudley.

30. Russia, gray, 1887. Belmont—Miss Russell. Sister to Nutwood, 2:18½; Cora Belmont, 2:24½, etc., and out of dam of Mand S., 2:08½, etc.

31. Sun Maid, bay, 1886. Belmont—Sounet. By the sire of Wedgewood, 2:19, out of a sister of So So, 2:17½.

32. Sable Hayward, black, 1882. Poscora Hayward. record 2:23½—Sable. Half sister to Sable Wilkes, three years, 3:18.

33. Phallamont Girl, bay, 1885. Full Sisters—Phallamont and Pocahontas Girl,

34. Pokie Phallamont, bay, 1888, grand-daughters of Phallamont, 2:13½, and Pocahontas Boy, sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½.

35. Atalanta Wilkes, black 1887. Guy Wilkes, 2:15½—Atalanta. By sire of Lillian Wilkes, 3 years, 2:17½, out of a sister of Beautiful Bells 2:29½, dam of Bell Boy, 3 years, 2:19½, etc.

36. Marianna bay, 1887. Sorrento—Mary Whiteman. By a son of Woodford Mambrino, 2:24½, out of a half sister to Robert McGregor, 2:17½, sire of Bonnie McGregor 2:12½.

37. Mica bay 1887. Chichester 2:25½—Mary Bell. By a son of Harold (sire of Mand S., 2:08½), out of a sister to Dick Moore 2:21½.

38. Myth black 1887. Stranger—Mystery. By a son of Goldsmith Maid 2:14 out of Daisy Burns, 2:29½.

39. Nydie bay 1887. Kentucky Prince—Camille. Sister to Stevie, 2:28½, etc.

40. Princess Royal brown 1887. Phallas, record 2:13½—Hermia by Swigert, sire of Moody 2:18½ etc.

41. Rubra bay 1887. Lord Russell—Primrose. By the brother of Mand S., 2:08½. Sister to Redwald, four years 2:28½ etc.

42. Rubia bay 1887. Guy Wilkes record 2:14½—Ruby record 2:19½. By the sire of the fast two-year-old stallion Regal Wilkes 2:20½; out of the sister of Stamboul, 2:12½.

43. Salve dark gray 1887. Lord Russell—Noonday. By the sire of Mand S., 2:08½; out of a half sister of Jay-Eye-See 2:10.

44. Syene brown 1887. Guy Wilkes record 2:15½—Sable Full sister to Sable Wilkes three years old 2:18.

45. Venezuela brown 1887. Chichester record 2:23½—Vassar, dam of Vaeco, sire of E. I. Rosewater, best two year old pacer 2:20½.

46. Waterlily, bay, 1880. Belmont—Waterlily. Full sister to Wimbledon, 2:29½. By the sire of Nutwood, 2:18½; out of a granddaughter of the famous Waterwitch.

47. Zorah, bay, 1887. Stranger—Broch. By the son of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, out of a full sister to Opal, 2:23.

48. Bravissima, bay, 1889. Robert McGregor, record 2:17½, sire of Bonnie McGregor, 2:13½; dam Brava, mentioned above as No. 2.

49. Sive, chestnut, 1889. Guy Wilkes, record 2:15½; dam Sable Hayward, mentioned above as No. 32.

50. Ysmyn, bay, 1889. Phallas, 2:13½—Jessamine, by Princeps, sire of Trinket, 2:14, etc. See No. 13.

51. Laura Phallamont, bay, 1887. Phallamont—Lady Eldridge. A granddaughter of Phallamont, 2:13½.

52. Experta, bay, 1888. Electioneer—Esther. Full sister to Expres, record 2:21, trials in 2:18.

53. Planeta, bay, 1888. Electioneer—Marpha. By the sire of Sunol, best three year, 2:17½, Palo Alto, 2:12½, and Manzanita, four year, 2:16, the fastest trio ever sired by any stallion. Full sister in blood to Palo Alto, record 2:12½.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

The sale of yearlings and three-year-olds from Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Rencocas stable, at the American Horse Exchange on the 26th of November, by Colonel Bruce, was somewhat a failure, the sixteen head of yearlings only bringing a total of \$5,215. The horses sold, with buyers, were as follows:

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Biszon, h g, by Duke of Magenta, dam Blossom; T. Hart, \$300.
 Esau, ch g, by Mortemer, dam Jndith; W. French, \$810.

YEARLINGS.

Varina, br f, by Pizarro, dam Virginia Wallace; E. P. Keane, \$460.
 Tortuga, ch f, by Glenelg, dam Hayti; J. M. Kimbrough, Kentucky, \$360.

Woodbina, ch f, by Glenelg, dam Floral; C. E. Bailey, Kentucky, \$390.
 Glade, ch f, by Dalmacarduch, dam Fairwater; C. D. Sullivan, New York, \$400.

Ma Balle, b f, by Charaxus, dam Elite; A. W. Weingardt, New York, \$375.

Belle of Orange, b f, by Duke of Montrose, dam Jersey Girl; J. P. Dawes, Canada, \$375.

Morgheda, br f, by Iroquois, dam Marchioness; D. Baldwin, Long Island, \$360.

Brue, b f, by Iroquois, dam Brunette; J. M. Kimbrough, Kentucky, \$210.

Fanstone, ch f, by Forester, dam Fanstins; T. Hart, New York, \$280.

Justicia, ch f, by Dalmacarduch, dam Equity; J. M. Kimbrough, Kentucky, \$320.

White Veil, b f, by Barsan; dam Jolly Nun; C. E. Bailey, Kentucky, \$200.

Fardon, b c, by Emperor, dam Petition; C. A. Sweeney, New Jersey, \$115.

Caracena, b c, by Glenelg, dam Petiola; Chas. Sattler, New York, \$400.

Graceful, b f, by Barsan, dam Grecian Bend; J. M. Kimbrough, Kentucky, \$260.

Phonograph, h c, by Glenelg, dam Aconstic; Barney Riley, New Jersey, \$400.

Gossip From a Private Letter.

The following interesting gossip about California flyers, says the American Cultivator, is from a private letter to Mr. Wesley P. Balch, of Boston: "The country here is looking as green as with you in June, and our early barley feed up to eight inches. It looks now as though we would have a mild winter with green feed all the way. Our horses are all doing well (at Sau Mateo Ranch) with the exception of a little distemper among the weanlings. Sable Wilkes' first crop of colts are very fine, and in the corral show lots of speed and breeding. Goldsmith came home the other day with his trotters. His last race was with Regal Wilkes, a stake race and a walk-over in 2:20½. He meant to have driven him in 2:20, but want his first quarter too slow. He could have easily beaten 2:20, and good horsemen like Quinton says he could have beaten 2:18. He is a wonder, and worth more than any colt raised on this place; as fine a looker as you ever saw, dark blood, b. y. form perfect and feet and legs like steel, head and ears rather large, but carried well when in motion. He has the old horse's disposition and lasting qualities, and can't help making a race horse. Lillian Wilkes, 2:17½, was brought home in September, and is doing nothing with her, excepting to put on a light blister. Her injury is nothing serious, and most horsemen would have continued using her. Hazel Wilkes did well this year. She is a great filly to come home, but a poor one to get away. Her sister Una got a record of 2:30, and will make a good four-year-old next season. I wish you would keep track of the two-year-old colt Silver Spray, brother to Hazel Wilkes and Una, sold to a man in Boston at the Kellog sale last spring. He should make a fast colt and later as well. Goldsmith says that he could easily have put him into the thirty list this year. He was a colt that wanted lots of work, and could stand it. What do you think of Sunol, 2:10½; a great exhibition mare, isn't she? Palo Alto, too, and Stamboul! Crawford had rather a close call for his \$5,000 bet with Rose, on 2:12 time. Should the weather clear off, and have good day and track, he may knock off that one-quarter second, but Mr. Crawford will watch the performance very sharp. Crawford was at such a low day since, and wanted Mr. Corbitt to put a price on Regal Wilkes, but he is not for sale. What has got into your New England breeders? Your youngsters are all going for tin-cup records, and Kentuckians as well. Such records don't count out here, where we have race horses. I see the horsemen are stirring up the Nelson Alcayon race. Hope there was nothing crooked in it, but to me here it looks a trifle so. We are breaking our yearlings now, and some of them are showing very well. Will probably have two two-year-old fillies out of Nutwood dams to go through the circuit with next year."

I have long used Simmon Liver Regulator for my horses, cows, sheep and chickens. To my horses I give a teaspoonful of the powder in a mash three times a week. I find it invaluable for Cough, Hide-bound or Pneumonia. Giving it to my game chickens for Cholera I have not lost one in the last five years. I make this statement, that mankind may know Simmon's Liver Regulator as a valuable remedy for the ills of man and beast.—T. G. Bacon, Edgefield, S. O.

First Principles of the Science of Breeding.

BY GARTH.

The progress of every science is from the empirical to the rational. Isolated facts are observed and utilized in the experience of individuals. The recurrence of these facts leads some one to gather them up and to follow their trend till the law under which they arrange themselves as effects is discovered. The law thus inferred stands forth for the guidance of future experimenters; and as each new investigator widens the field and discovers new laws, or fresh applications of those already known, the science—the organized body of knowledge—grows.

The science of breeding, as far as it is known, has had this history; and the great advantages which have been made in it within the past ten years are clearly due to the intelligent and patient observation of the facts of breeding as shown by performances, but still more to clear and trustworthy generalizations founded on them.

The day of empiricism in breeding is over. That of scientific and rational selection of parents for their possession of qualities which it is desired to perpetuate has come, and come to stay.

The need of the present is the constant insistence upon, and the intelligent application of, the few fundamental principles of the growing science of breeding which have been established by the successful experience of breeders in all parts of the country. I propose, in the present article, without making any claim to originality of treatment, to re-state three of these principles.

1. A horse is what he is born. That is, he is the sum of all the powers, capacities and tendencies inherited from his ancestors, near and remote, each individual ancestor, exercising upon him an influence proportional to the nearness of such ancestor, and to the ability to transmit the powers, capacities and tendencies which he or she possesses or possessed. That some individuals, both male and female, have this power to reproduce themselves in a special degree cannot be disputed. Why they have it has never as yet been satisfactorily explained. When sire and dam in themselves and in their inheritance complement each other, two and two sometimes make five; when they do not, two and two fail to make four. A horse is a complex organism. To be the highest type of his class he needs a perfect physical organization, intelligence and courage or will-power. When sire and dam contribute harmoniously to reproduce these qualities in their offspring, we frequently see them producing individuals greater than themselves. These, in turn, transmit their enhanced inheritances; and it is following the lines of this cumulative transmission of qualities that all real progress in the science of breeding has been made.

Neither the great sire theory nor the great brood-mare theory of breeding can stand alone. The one is the complement of the other, and the intelligent breeder of the present grasps the truth in both, and endeavors by patient study of the blood lines on both sides from which greatness has resulted, and by judicious selection of sire and dam as individuals, to secure the best results in fixity of type and in the production of animals who have in themselves, by right of descent, the desirable qualities which the national horse of America should possess.

Following the guidance of the principle we have laid down as the foundation of a more rational method of breeding, we will not be led aside by every passing wind of doctrine. Advocates of rule-of-thumb methods allure us in vain. We become deaf to the thoroughbred charmer and the "Morgan" enthusiast, and the sound of the gridding of the "Diomed" crank is low.

We know what we want and how we may reasonably expect to get it, and knowing this, we breed for it. Nature never makes any mistakes, however many we may; and when we learn how to interpret Nature's laws, through experience and by study, we shall come nearer and nearer success.

2. A horse is what he eats. Given all the other requisites, the perfection of bodily vigor and ability to perform depends largely upon food, its character and amount. Food, in turn, depends upon soil and climate. Certain localities in America have been renowned as horse-producing centers—the hills and dales of Orange County, the blue-grass regions of Kentucky, and the perennial pastures of the Sunset Slope. But the latest experience goes to show that horses may be brought to a very high, if not the highest, degree of physical perfection in any of the temperate regions of this continent where food is abundant. The beneficial results of generous feeding are strikingly illustrated in the performances of many youngsters on both sides of the Rocky Mountains, and as far north as Maine and Canada.

3. A horse is what he is made. This is another way of saying that the colt's inherited predisposition to trot can be developed into its fullest activity only by early, patient and intelligent training. But the art of training must itself be developed through experience and careful study of the nature, the inheritance and the peculiarities of families and of individuals. Breeders are naturally attracted by the immediate rewards in the shape of fame and money, and in their anxiety to secure these rewards the training is carried to the point of straining. The true theory of training is the careful and progressive development of the colt's powers by exercising him till he has reached the perfection of physical vigor, and has at the same time acquired the mental balance necessary to putting forth his greatest powers, as well as the courage and resolution to keep him up to his best in a continued effort. When this is done, without injury, the individual becomes a progenitor fit to reproduce (when judiciously mated) not only what he himself inherited, but to add the developed capacity to perform to his inheritance, and thus make further advances possible.

Before we get the two minute trotter we must have sires and dams capable of producing him; and if we have not these already, we must breed and develop them on the lines above indicated. When the nonpareil trotter does appear, I venture to assert that he will represent a distinguished ancestry of producers and performers; and more than all he will represent brains. He may come from Kentucky, from the Great West, from California, or from Maine, but wherever he comes from his breeder and his trainer will be firm believers in breeding, feeding and speeding as indispensable elements in the production of that "roo and crown" of the animal kingdom, the American trotting-horse. (Wallace's Monthly.)

The Goodloe Trotting Stock.

Including three of the best daughters of George Wilkes will be sold by W. R. Brasfield & Co., at their Breeders Sale, Lexington, Ky. The late Col. Goodloe was a noted breeder of running horses, and had just embarked in the trotting business, and bought some of the finest mares in the whole country. All will now go under the hammer.

Subduing Wild Horees.

"The first thing to be done in breaking a bronco is to catch him," said I. N. Shores the other day, in discussing the characteristics of the festive and hucking yet favorite riding horse of the cowboys of the far West. For fifteen years Mr. Shores has followed the business of taming and training the bronco. But the great cattle ranges are filling up with settlers and the speaker seemed to lament the new era that had decreased the demand for cowboys and Broncos. "I used to make \$300 a month breaking Broncos, but those days are gone. I can't do it now," he added, and then spoke of how things had changed since the recent and rapid settlement of the plains country. "Many cowboys break their own horses," he said; "but it used to be the custom for the owners of herds of Broncos to list them out by contract to some one to break them either to the use of saddle or harness. Let me first explain the use of the word bronco. The word means wild, and any horse, whether a mustang or a thoroughbred, no matter what the stock, is really a bronco when untamed, and not under easy control. But the term as commonly used does not include a blooded horse. The horse is not naturally a vicious animal. He becomes so through ill treatment and fear. There is nothing that creates such fear in an untamed horse as man. Mountain lions and savage beasts will not alarm a wild horse like the presence of man. In breaking a bronco this must be remembered—use gentle methods."

"It is fear that makes the animal huck and jump and try in every possible way to throw the rider. To be sure, some horses are naturally vicious, and hence dangerous, but they are the exception. The horse is one of the noblest of animals, and let him learn as soon as possible that you are not an enemy. Hence in breaking a horse be kind and gentle as far as possible. All treatment only increases in the horse that terror he naturally has for man. I am speaking of the wild horse and those that are almost so, such as the broncho, by the freedom they have had on the plains, although owned and branded. After you have lassoed a bronco," continued Mr. Shores, "the animal is then tied to a sunbubing post. This enables one to get up close to the bronco. If the animal is very wild or vicious, lasso the front feet and throw the horse to the ground. I sometimes tie the front feet so the bronco can't get up. The touch of the hand will startle and scare them. Sometimes you can hear the heart beat, so great is the fear of the horse, at even the gentlest touch. In a bad case I roll the horse over the ground after his feet are tied until he becomes tired, and thereby more gentle. A bronco will often make a desperate fight. He will bite, kick and strike at you. I have often had Broncos make such a desperate fight and struggle that the only way I could put a saddle on them was to place the saddle on the ground and roll the horse into it."

"What qualifications does a man need to successfully handle the bronco?"

"Strength, nerve, action and a good judgment. It is a contest between man and beast for the supremacy, hence a man wants strength and nerve. He must show his mastery over the frightened animal. The rider must be quick and agile, not only to control the horse, but to guard against accident. I can easily leap off and on a horse sixteen hands high when he is at full gallop. It is no great feat, it is practice. See how quick and active the cowboy is. He is fearless and hold in the saddle. Above all, good judgment must be used. A man who thoroughly understands his business knows the character and mettle of the horse by the time the saddle is on."

"How do you mount a bronco when breaking him?"

"Often I am controlled by the peculiar circumstances, owing to the hucking, pawing and kicking of the horse. My favorite plan is as follows: I take hold of the bridle bit with my left hand and incline the horse's head toward me. I stand on the left side toward the front. I turn the stirrup with my right hand. I then put the right rein into my right hand and hold it snugly and firmly on the horn of the saddle. The horse's head has already been inclined toward me on the left, and the head cannot, when thus held, be turned either way if you keep a good grip. Then I put the left foot into the stirrup and gently raise my right leg over the saddle. Create as little fear as possible in the horse. When in the saddle, if the horse does not start at once, don't urge him. A great many think they must start the horse as soon as they are in the saddle. That is not the way. Let the horse stand a moment if he will. When you start do not attempt to go straight ahead. The bronco is apt to pitch and buck if you do. Having the horse's head turned when mounting, keep it turned. The hucking is not so violent if the horse is kept turning in his curve. Some will pitch and buck any way, but in breaking a bronco keep him from doing that if possible. Many of the cowboys, as they are expert horsemen and well skilled, will teach and encourage their horses to huck."

The different kinds of pitching and bucking were then described. There is the weaving pitch, the horse swinging to one side and then the other, when only an expert rider can keep his place in the saddle. The crow hop is an interesting maneuver of the bronco. He leaps into the air and back and lights on his feet in the rear of the place from which he made the pitch. He is liable then to lose control of his legs and fall. There is the wheeling buck or pitch. The bronco leaps into the air, and when he lights he has made a semi-circle, for he is facing in an opposite direction. It is a kind of a leap where the horse goes up "heads" and comes down "tails." They rear and pitch in every way. They may fall on their side or back and roll over. Sometimes the bronco will get his hips so high he will come down on his head. The tail will crack, and the rider, if an expert, will slip his leg over the horse's neck and get out of the way. There are many terms used to express the various combinations of the curves and gyrations of the bronco when man begins with him the struggle for mastery.

"The wild horse is not often found on the plains in these days," said Mr. Shores. "There are some on the Republican river and Laramie plains. There are small herds scattered over the West, but they are not numerous. The catching of wild horses used to be quite a business, but it does not pay much now. Various schemes were resorted to to catch wild horses. Their ranges are large circles which are often many miles. Relays of horses have often been used to attempt to run them down. Another way was to follow them at a distance to accustom them to the sight and presence of men, and by continually following them, tire them so they can't make a good run. Others think the best plan is to kill the stallion. Every herd of wild horses has its leader, which is a stallion that has won the place by killing his rivals or running them off to another range. The fights between the wild stallions were some of the finest sights ever witnessed on the plains in the early days, and the herd always acknowledges the leadership of the victor. When fighting, stallions wheel and kick a great deal, for each one is guarding against that which, if secured by his antagonist, will make him the victor."

"What is that?"

"The hold on the throat. Horses at play will rear on their hind legs and keep their heads more together, but when fighting, and especially the stallions, they are careful to guard their throats from attack. They will bite each other on the back and in the side, and rapidly wheel and kick, ever on the alert to catch each other by the throat. If one stallion gets a good hold on the throat of the other it means death if he can keep his grip, for he chokes the other till he dies. The victor rules the herd so long as he can whip any other that comes among them. He controls the herd just like a shepherd dog does sheep. The wild stallion is a noble and brave animal. He guards and protects the herd, and when danger is nigh he will run them to a place of safety. If any one of the herd are slow about getting out of the way of whatever threatens, the leader will bite them and make them go. His bravery is shown by returning, when he thinks the herd is safe, to investigate. The stallion will often seek a high place, with a commanding view, to ascertain what the danger may be. The wild horse hunter would often take advantage of this and shoot the magnificent animal thus standing guard. The herd temporarily being without a leader is more easily captured, but the days for hunting wild horses are about over. The country has grown so rapidly that many of the sports of the frontier are things of the past."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Standard.

[AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTTING-HORSE BREEDERS, DECEMBER 14, 1887.]

In order to define what constitutes a trotting-bred horse to establish a breed of trotters on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard trotting-bred animal:—

FIRST.—Any stallion that has himself a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided that his get has a record of 2:35 or better, or provided his sire or his dam is already a standard animal.

SECOND.—Any mare or gelding that has a record of 2:30 or better.

THIRD.—Any horse that is the sire of two animals with a record of 2:30 or better.

FOURTH.—Any horse that is the sire of one animal with a record of 2:30 or better, provided he has either of the additional qualifications: (1) A record himself of 2:35 or better. (2) Is the sire of two other animals with a record of 2:35 or better. (3) Has a sire or dam that is already a standard animal.

FIFTH.—Any mare that has produced an animal with a record of 2:30 or better.

SIXTH.—The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

SEVENTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

EIGHTH.—The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare whose dam is a standard mare.

NINTH.—Any mare that has a record of 2:35 or better, and whose sire or dam is a standard animal.

Best Trotting Records.

1 mile—2:08, Mand S., against time, in harness, accompanied the distance by a running horse, Glenville, O., July 30, 1885. ... 2:13, best time in a race between horses, Mand S., Chicago, Ill., July 24, 1880. ... 2:12, Astell, against time, accompanied by running horse—fastest stallion time, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 11, 1889. ... 2:13, Phyllis, fastest heat by a stallion against other horses, Chicago, July 14, 1884. ... 2:13, Palo Alto, third heat in race at Stockton, Cal., Sept. 26, 1889. ... 2:13, Jay-Eye-See, half-mile track, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14, 1887. ... 2:13, Great Eastern, under saddle, third heat, Morrisania, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877. ... 2:10, Jay-Eye-See, against time, best five-year-old record, Providence, R. I., Sept. 13, 1883. ... 2:16, Menzantia, third heat, best four-year-old record, Lexington, Ky., Sept. 3, 1875. ... 2:16, Edgemark, four-year-old stallion record, against time, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18, 1880. ... 2:10, Snel, against time, accompanied by a runner, best three-year-old record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889. ... 2:18, Snel, 2 years, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27, 1888. ... 2:20, Regal Wilkes, two-year-old stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889. ... 2:31, Nollane, yearling, against time, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12, 1887. ... 2:35, Faustino, yearling stallion record, San Francisco, Nov. 9, 1889.

2 miles—4:43 against time, Fanny Witherspoon, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, 1883.

3 miles—7:24, Huntress, harness, Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 21, 1872.

4 miles—10:34, Longfellow, wagon, California, Dec. 31, 1869.

5 miles—13:00, Lady Mac, harness, San Francisco, Cal., April 2, 1874.

10 miles—27:23, Controller, harness, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23, 1874.

20 miles—58:25, Captain McGowan, harness, half-mile track, Boston, Oct. 31, 1855.

Pacing Records at One Mile.

Johnston, harness, against time, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, 2:06. Brown Hal, best stallion record, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1889, 2:12. Westmont, July 10, 1881, Chicago, Ill., with running mate, 2:01. Ed Rosewater, two years old, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3, 1888, 2:20. Yolo Maid, 3 years old, San Francisco, Oct. 13, 1888, 2:14. Gold Leaf, four years old, 2:14 on August 17, 1889, at Napa. Arrow, five years old, 2:14, made at Cleveland, Ohio, August 1, 1888.

Fastest Time on Record.

MILES. RUNNING. (Jim Miller 2, Deer Lodge (Mont.), Aug. 16, 1888. ... 0:21 1/2. Sleepy Dick, a Klover (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. ... 0:24 1/2. Cyclone, a 120 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Aug. 28, 1889. ... 0:34 1/2. Geraldine, a 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 30, 1879. ... 0:48. Britannie, a 122 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. ... 0:59. Fordham, a 115 lbs., Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889. ... 0:59. El Rio Rey, 2, 123 lbs., Westchester Course, Aug. 31, 1889. ... 1:11. Tipstaff, 3, 107, Westchester Course, Oct. 4, 1889. ... 1:11. Sitanico, 5, 110 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1889. ... 1:25 2-5. Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877. ... 1:30 1/2. (against time)

1 mile. 1 Maori, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, July 12, 1889, (in a race). ... 1:29 4-5. 1 Wheeler, 1, 105 lbs., St. Louis, July 1, 1888. ... 1:47 1/2. 1 Elyton, 4, 105 lbs., Chicago, Ill., June 25, 1889. ... 1:47 1/2. 1 Terra Cotta, 4, 124 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. ... 1:53. 1 Joe Cotton, 5, 109 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. ... 2:00 1/2. 1 Kingston, 5, 122 lbs., Gravesend, Sept. 24, 1889. ... 2:06 1/2. 1 Snyde, 4, 105 lbs., Saratoga, July 25, 1888. ... 2:10 1/2. 1 Triboulet, 4, 117 lbs., San Francisco, April 26, 1888. ... 2:21 1/2. 1 Richmond, 5, 122 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, June 27, 1888. ... 2:24. 1 Prenzli, 4, 115 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 2, 1888. ... 2:31. 1 Luke Blackburn, 3, 102 lbs., Monmouth Park, Aug. 17, 80. ... 2:31. 1 Jim Guest, 4, 88 lbs., Chicago, (Washington Park, July 24, 86). ... 2:34. 1 Hindocraft, 3, 75 lbs., Westchester, Aug. 27, 1879. ... 2:48. 1 Gildie, 5, 115 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1882. ... 2:48. 1 Enigma, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 15, 1883. ... 3:20. 2 Ten Brock, 5, 110 lbs., Louisville, May 21, 1877. ... 3:27 1/2. 2 Monitor, 4, 110 lbs., Baltimore, Oct. 20, 1880. ... 3:44 1/2. 2 Freakness, 4, 111 lbs., Saratoga, July 29, 1875. ... 3:56 1/2. 2 Aristides, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, May 13, 1876. ... 4:27 1/2. 2 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Lexington, Sept. 18, 1878. ... 4:58 1/2. 2 Hubbard, 4, 107 lbs., Saratoga, Aug. 9, 1874. ... 4:58. 2 Drake Carter, 4, 115 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 5, 1884. ... 5:24. 4 Ten Brock, 4, 104 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 27, 1876. ... 7:10 1/2.

MILES. HEAT RACES. 1 Sleepy Dick, a Klover (Kan.), Nov. 24, 1888. ... 0:21 1/2—0:22 1/2. 1 Bessie, 4, 115 lbs., Helena (Mont.), Sept. 22, 1889. ... 0:48. 1 Little Pease, 4, Dallas (Tex.), Nov. 5, 1887. ... 1:00—1:00. 1 Saddle McNairy, 3, 98 lbs., Chicago, July 5, 1883. ... 1:02 1/2—1:03. 1 Lizzie S., 6, 116 lbs., Louisville, Sept. 28, 1889. ... 1:13 1/2—1:13 1/2. 1 Bounce, 4, 90 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1884. ... 1:14 1/2—1:14 1/2. 1 3 in 5, L'Argentine, 6, 115 lbs., St. Louis, June 14, 1879. ... 1:43—1:44. 1 1-18 Silpalong, 5, 115 lbs., Chicago (Vander Park), Sept. 2, 1888. ... 1:09 1/2—1:48. 1 Gabriel, 4, 112 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1880. ... 1:50—1:50. 1 Glenmore, 5, 114 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 25, 1880. ... 2:10—2:11. 1 Keno, 6, Toledo, Sept. 18, 1887 (1st and 3d heats). ... 2:13 1/2—2:13 1/2. 2 Miss Woodford, 4, 107 1/2 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 23, 1884. ... 2:13 1/2—2:13 1/2. 3 Norfolk, 4, 100 lbs., Sacramento, Sept. 23, 1885. ... 2:13 1/2—2:13 1/2. 4 Perida, 4, 105 lbs., Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 13, 1880. ... 2:13 1/2—2:13 1/2. *Made in a heat race. *Doubtful, and made in a heat race.

TURF AND TRACK.

Bither says he still has hopes of Jay Eye See being able to go down the line.

Garrison is seriously considering whether he shall manage a stable of his own next season.

Rogers, who has trained so successfully for Capt. Brown, is taking a look round Denver.

King of Norfolk is not enhancing the reputation of his brothers by his racing at present.

Mr. Belmont's Lady Margaret, by imported Ill-used, will be bred to imported St. Blaise next season.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's new purchase, Sailor Prince, arrived all safe, and has held a flattering reception.

Red Boy, the sire of Abi, is at Helena, Montana. He is the property of Messrs. Funtley and Preiwt.

Willie Stewart, who was injured in the hurdle race at Oakland, went home last week feeling much better.

C. Jewett of Buffalo has a new idea; each trainer in his employ will handle only colts of the same age.

During the Chicago show W. L. Elwood sold a two year old black Percheron (Baccarat 11,327) for \$6,000.

Tom Cannon, the celebrated English jockey, will be seen in the pigskin next year for Mr. Abington Baird.

J. W. Dorathan will start training the youngsters on the San Simeon Ranch—Senator Hearst's—next month.

Clifton holds its ends up well against Gottenberg and Elizabethtown; the latter is not yet a drawing card.

Susie S, 2:15½, a sister, half brother, and half sister, and the dem will be offered at auction in February at Lexington.

John F. Turner, the well known driver, has bought three thoroughbred colts and may possibly have more before long.

Florentin, the three-year-old brother to Firenze, will be bred to three or four mares in the spring, at the Rancho del Peso.

Goldsmith will be a levathan on the Coast next season, for in all probability Hickok, Marvin and McDowell will go East.

Sterter Sheridan has concluded engagements to start at Memphis, Nashville, Latonia and Washington Park, Chicago, next season.

The editor of Wallace's Monthly has purchased 200 acres of land in Washington, Penn., and will go further into the breeding business.

W. B. McDonald, until lately trainer for the Jewett Stock Farm, has gone to New York State to superintend the Patchen Stock Farm.

The sale of thoroughbreds held by Bruce and Kidd at Lexington, closed last week, fifty five head, 39 yearlings, 16 two-year-olds sold for \$27,585.

The Portland Speed Association will give a spring and fall meeting next year. About \$3,000 for the spring and \$12,000 for the fall meeting will be added.

Heerst, the Australian thoroughbred sold by J. K. Newton, is said to have a tremendous burst of speed, but does not seem to be able to stay the route.

Mollies Lest will be bred in the Spring, Miss Ford was covered late in the season by Verano, a 7 year old son of Grinstead and Jennie D by Glenelg.

The Helena Street Car Company say that the hardest and most useful horses they have are the result of a mustang mated with a pure bred draught horse.

It is rumored that John Steeton and a syndicate have purchased the Readville Track in Massachusetts for \$300,000, and are going to convert it into a race course.

Barnes and Tiny Williams have lately purchased Metel, a three-year-old by Blue Eyes. William Dickson will train their horses for the boys, who will ride at New Orleans.

Next year The Derby (Epsom Derby) will have a new appearance, rather more attractive too for it is guaranteed to be worth \$25,000 while the Oaks will be fixed at \$20,000.

Harrison Bros. of Stockton sold for \$1000 a yearling colt by Wildidle, dam a mare by Shannon. The purchaser lives in Washington Territory the filly was shipped last week.

W. H. Crawford says he will match a stallion for five, ten, fifteen or \$20,000 against any one horse on the Coast, the race to come off at Cleveland during their meeting in June.

One of the best teams in Pleasanton is the pair Andy McDowell drives, two yearling Directors, one out of Sweetness 2:21½, and the other out of May Day the dam of Margeret S.

The Chesterfield Nursery in England, which had twenty-three starters, was run off last month. The books offered 10 to 1 on the field. It is not often we see such liberal odds as a days.

There is a great probability of a big stallion race at Boston next year. Mr. Balch is thinking of offering \$20,000, free for all stallions, while Mr. Willis talks of giving \$10,000 for 2:20 stallions.

Los Angeles will have a very nice Christmas meeting of the weather is only propitious. E. J. Baldwin will start several while Kelly and Samuels, Matt Storn, Appleby and others will go down.

The local bookmakers in New Orleans do not put up the odds on their races except on off days, and thus they force the bettors to go to the track. Why do not our bookmakers do the same thing?

Oh! Exile is said to be looking as fit as a fiddle. He will probably not start in the Suburban, though. It is understood that Mr. Haggin has the refusal of him when he leaves the track for the stud.

Mike Kelly who has been East all the season, left the Malaga Villa horse there and is going to the Ashe ranch near Merced to work the colts for a while and select some to take back East early in the Spring.

Ohio is to the fore with a Blood Horse Association. They purpose having a week's racing at Youngstown in June.

William Weekes, who is well known in Eastern circles as a good driver and trainer, has decided to locate in Paris, France, and try his luck there.

A well known horseman who visited Reno last week says that Rey Del Rey is not the best of the Winters' string. There is a filly or two in the stable that will be had to heat in any company.

There were only five horses by George Kinney that faced the starter this year, and all earned winning brackets. John Happy, his full brother, will have some useful youngsters on the track next year.

Two once prominent horses in England went to the Cape. Caudlemass, who was formerly in the Kingsclere Stable, won a plate of £350, and Lord Masting's cast-off Mirage won a handicap, value \$200.

In Anstrelia and England, trotting races are all handicapped. Lucrétie, the gray mare who went to Anstrelia a short time since, won the two-mile handicap, starting fifteen seconds behind scratch. Time, 5:09.

Jimmy McLaughlin has determined to attend strictly to training next year, and on the last day of this year will give up the starter's flag, which he has successfully wielded, and start in as Mr. Lorillard's trainer.

Bergen has been christened "The king of the winter tracks" and has been very successful lately. Barnes will, it is rumored, ride for The Dwyers. Mr. Baldwin has a distinct objection to his jockey owning horses.

Eastern turfmen say that trotting should be altered so that small bettors can have a chance. There is no doubt that being unable to speculate prevents many from attending here, where the pools sell too high for them.

The hookmakers who left Clifton on urgent business during racing, fearing they were going to have a big loss, turned up the next day and paid, an outsider having beaten the two favorites. They received quite an amount of gaying.

The work on the new track at Monmouth is being done so rapidly that it is almost certain to be finished before July 4th. It is principally due to the veteran turfite D. D. Withers, whose judgement is second to no man's on turf affairs.

Col. Thornton's trainer, Swann, was in town last week, he says the big Antee horse, Jas. Madison, will be sent for a record if there is any kind of a chance, the horse and a 3-year old half-sister, by Nutwood Jr. are working very well.

The Matlock horses, Repetta, Lady Duffy, Oregon Rose, Jim Miller, Leon and Alta, arrived in Pendleton last week from Walla Walla, and will be taken to Tom Matlock's ranch near Heppner, where they will be quartered for the winter.

Al Farrow was reinstated on an affidavit from Frank De-Polster as agent for Mr. Walters to the effect that he had sold the horse to Mr. Smith; if at any time the horse is returned to the original owner (Mr. Walters) the decision will be reconsidered.

An interesting experiment is to be tried on a Pennsylvania breeding farm. It is to attempt the formation of an ice track, so that training can be continued throughout the winter. The plan is to sprinkle the trotting track, thus keeping it coated with ice and snow.

Pittsburg Phil put about \$1,500 on Clay Stockton at 4 and 5 to 1, and forestalled the owner, J. S. Campbell. There are several men I could mention who would have made him lose that \$1,500. Evidently, Phil is following Walton's game. He did well one season in England, and then?

The Adams' mare, who was taken East by Mr. Whitney some time after she beat Jim Douglass and made the record for 600 yards at Sacramento, has been sent back to Mr. Adams, who will breed her unless she is sold. I understand Mr. Martin of Sacramento has offered \$1,000 for her.

All judges' stands should be placed much lower than they usually are. Many a horse is overlooked. Lavinia Belle would have had the race which was given to Oregon the other day if the judges had been lower down. Col. Simmons very seldom makes a mistake, but this time he was dead wrong.

W. L. Whitmore the owner of Coloma and Guido has in Walla Walla, Washington Terr. a stallion Caliph who is a full brother to Margaret the dam of Regal Wilkes 2:20½. He expects to have a tremendous season with him next year on account of the performance of his relative Regal the crack two year old.

The Directors of the Kansas City Jockey Club approved the programme presented by the committee and Secretary Corrigan. Nine stakes—one for each day—and 36 purse races are on the bill of fare. The amount added to the stakes averages over \$1000. The entries to stakes close Jan. 15th. The meeting begins June 10th, and lasts nine days.

Mr. Walham declared to win the other day with Larchmont, but Soden on Bradford, although it is said he could easily have allowed Lerobmont to win, went on and the stable ran one, two, the wrong way round. This is not the first case of the kind. Senator Hearst experienced a severe dose when Littlefield rode it out on his selection.

Germany is slowly but surely becoming infatuated with trotting, and the market is gradually getting better. The following shipment of American trotters lately left for there: Blanchard, 2:25½, by Daniel Lambert; William C, 2:22½, by Young Wilkes; Bushy, 2:29½; Scott Newman, 2:27½; Morning Star, Dandy and Jersey Thorne, no records.

Exceptionally flattering accounts have been received from time to time about various youngsters sold at the Haggin sale, the last one favorably commented is the bay filly by Warwick or Dardin dam Altitude she was bought by Lake-land. When one considers that on her dam's side she has a double Stockwell cross and rare old Queen Mary for a fifth dam there is no wonder that she gallops.

H. P. Mohr favored us with a call this week. His Clydesdales are probably the only ones imported into California that are registered in the original Clydesdale Stud Book, and as every one knows it is better to use and own a well authenticated pedigree horse than any other kind, while for general activity and soundness they are unexcelled. Any would-be purchasers should look in our advertising columns for particulars about some of his latest arrivals.

Goodell, the jockey, is said to have captured an heiress. Probably he will quit riding and buy a race horse or two now.

The Southern Oregon State Board of Agriculture is having an internal struggle. Jackson County, who succeeded in making quite a successful fair last year, are opposed by Douglas County, who stood aloof last year, but now want to have the fair in their county at the next meeting. The old officers, Geo. W. Riddle, President; Chas. Hughes, vice-President, Roht. A. Miller, Secretary; T. P. Johnson, treasurer, were re-elected. The Board will meet again the first Monday in May, at Grant's Pass, to select a location for the next annual meeting.

That the managers of winter tracks are put to their wits' ends in efforts to overcome inclemency of the weather, has time and again been shown since the days when Brighton Beach first began racing during other than actual summer weather. The latest illustration of this kind was the device resorted to at Gottenberg last week, when huge bonfires were lighted at regular intervals around the track to dry it out, so that the harrow and cracking rollers might be put to work. A tremendous downpour the same night spoiled the effects. Our organization here sits still and waits.

The only trotting record in which the time was given by fifths of a second was when Dexter trotted the mile in 2:18 to saddle in 1866. His owner, George Alley, had wagered \$1,000 to \$5,000 that the horse would beat 2:19 to saddle. He placed in the hands of the timers three watches, each marking the seconds by fifths, because there was a possibility of beating 2:19 by just one-fifth of a second, and this nice reckoning could not, of course, be made by a quarter second watch. If Dexter had trotted in 2:18 4-5, the quarter-second watch would have been more likely to make it 2:19.

The two Australian colts, Narellan and Kirkham, sent by the Hon. James White to England, are doing well under the veteran Matt Dewson's care. They have been backed, coupled, at £1,000 to £50 for the Derby. Their breeding is exceptional. Both are by Chester out of more than half sisters, viz, La Princess and Princess Mand. The former (La Princess) is by Cathedral, a well known son of Newminster, and the latter by Adventurer, a still better son of Newminster and Palma, an Emilina mare. The colts' grand dam is the celebrated Princess of Wales by Stockwell out of The Bloomer by Melbourne.

The National Jockey Club at Washington having decided to wind up their affairs and sell the Ivy City course, the fall meeting having been a disastrous failure. A meeting was held on December 2nd, with Mr. F. W. Draney in the chair. A large sum was soon subscribed for stock in a new venture and the board of directors were authorized to go ahead with the improvements on the new track, and if possible arrange for a racing meeting next spring. The first thing to be done will be to fence the property, and proposals for this contract will shortly be invited. Already 9,000 feet of pipe for drainage have been laid, and it is the intention of the club to make the track one of the best in the country.

The Bay District Track, over which so many crack horses have been driven, including Barns, 2:13½; Goldsmith Maid, 2:14; St. Julien, 2:11½; Stamboul, 2:12½; Palo Alto, 2:12½; Manzanita, 2:16; Sunol, 2:10½; Regal Wilkes, 2:20½; Norlaire, 2:31½; Fantino, 2:35; and among pacers Arrow, 2:13½; Adonis, 2:14; Gold Leaf, 2:11½; Yolo Maid, 2:12½, and innumerable other prominent trotters have shown their mettle, will soon be a thing of the past. We can at least rest satisfied with one thing. The Bay District track retire in good company, for the world renowned Union course on Long Island, over which Hiram Woodruff showed his matchless skill behind Dexter, is also to be cut up, and there will only remain memories of George Wilkes and E. Han Allen to the vicinity.

New Orleans winter meeting should be a success. The track is now much faster than ever before, and as it has been shortened thirteen feet it is now just six inches over a mile, measured three feet from the pole. Last season the first quarter was all right, but the remaining three quarters were almost impassable after every rain. During the summer the rails have been moved so as to make the track fifty feet wide in the narrowest places and the last three quarters have been oiled to a depth of from 15 to 18 inches with a light layer of sand. The drains have been put in crosswise and lengthwise, and the open drains have been cleaned out deepened and widened, so as to work freely and rapidly in connection with the tile drains. A powerful drainage machine has been fitted up to work in conjunction with the rest of the drainage system so that the whole inclosure will be relieved of water within a few hours after the end of every storm, no matter how severe it may have been. The turns have been thrown up on the outside, so as to enable the horses to make them at full speed, and the whole track has been so graded as to render it impossible for the water to lie upon it. Col. Simmons is expected to assist president H. M. Connor and Col. Williamson in judging henceforth.

The reports of the two racing associations of the gross receipts for admissions to their race tracks and grounds during the past racing season have been filed with the State Controller.

| AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB. | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|--------------|------------|
| Days. | Receipts. | Days. | Receipts. |
| May 30..... | \$9,672 60 | Oct. 2..... | \$1,133 60 |
| May 31..... | 1,894 10 | Oct. 3..... | 991 60 |
| June 1..... | 2,617 00 | Oct. 4..... | 1,194 60 |
| June 2..... | 2,720 50 | Oct. 5..... | 1,673 00 |
| June 3..... | 3,156 00 | Oct. 6..... | 2,733 00 |
| June 4..... | 3,146 00 | Oct. 7..... | 602 60 |
| June 5..... | 3,091 10 | Oct. 8..... | 844 00 |
| June 6..... | 3,476 10 | Oct. 9..... | 1,228 00 |
| June 7..... | 3,602 60 | Oct. 10..... | 1,468 00 |
| June 8..... | 2,916 10 | Oct. 11..... | 2,082 60 |
| June 9..... | 1,906 60 | Oct. 12..... | 1,449 10 |
| June 10..... | 3,320 00 | Oct. 13..... | 897 60 |
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Kyrls Daly's temper is not of the best, in fact it is, and was, disused tad.

A 16 year old sister to Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, is for sale in Ohio.

Roy Wilkes is being exercised at Pleasanton, as Mr. Davis found the Oakland track too muddy.

El Rio Ray has completely recovered, but whether his wind is alright or not cannot yet be decided.

Prince Wilkes, 2:14½, has won three races out of nine in Buenos Ayres. He and J. Q., 2:17½, are very lame.

Fantino, the Sidney yearling who broke the stallion yearling record, joins Doble's string at Fresno in a few days.

Tenny has thickened out and does well this fall and seem to show no signs of the severe work of last season.

Golden Gate, a black yearling by Guy Wilkes, out of Sable Hayward, is showing great promise at the Village Farm.

Eastern trotting men are harassing C. D. Ely to get their mares bred to Sunolo, but they are too late; his book is full.

Mr. Allen, has arrived early in Pittsfield and has since sold the swanling Billy by Guy Wilkes out of Sable Hayward.

Chimes is being worked in a sleigh. He will be driven for a record after next season's stud duties. As usual, his book is full.

M. Berg is said to have signed to ride for the Dywys next season and also not to ride on any opposition track in the winter.

At the late Derby meeting in England, the fog was so dense that several of the riders lost their way and the race was declared void.

Mr. Caldwell is having a rough time as a starter at Guttenberg and Elizabethtown, what with rheumatism and refractory boys.

Bowes, an Australian jockey, is in England, to ride the Australian colts. He has created a very favorable impression in Newmarket.

Capt. Sam Brown will probably take Troubadour, Stuyvesant, Richmond and his broodmares to Alleghany, Pa., and start a breeding farm.

Since the first of January, half the Clydesdales exported from England have come to the United States, while only four went to Australia.

Dan McCarty has leased a stable at the corner of Boulevard on King's Highway, Gravesend, and evidently intends staying out East for a while.

Mr. Withers is very pleased with Knap McCarthy, who has shown a good deal of thorough practical horse sense already in his methods of training.

Bobby Wyatt, who was one of the prominent Knights of the Pigskin twenty years ago in England died last month, after a slow and painful illness.

Lord Falmouth's popular Maggie Jacket will not be lost on the turf, for the new peer will race, although not on such a large scale as his predecessor.

Sam Bryant says that racing is getting pretty tough and that race horses soon won't be worth \$2 a dozen; it is dollars to cents he is buying again soon.

W. H. Crawford stands a good chance of winning his \$5000 that Stamboul does not beat 2:12 this year. He should thank Jupiter Pluvius for his many favors.

W. P. Ijams has been elected president of the Terra Haute Trotting Association, and in future pool selling will be the only kind of gambling allowed there.

John Shephard has a wonderful team in Arab 2:15 and Mill Boy, 2:26. If Gny had been sold at the Faeg, he would have been hitched up with Arab.

One of the features in English racing last season has been the wonderful success of the progeny of Robert the Devil, Touchet, Muncaster and Arbitrator, all of whom are dead.

The fight still continues between Clifton and Elizabethtown. Last week the Dywys admitted every one free at the latter. Clifton will counteract the effect, somehow.

Noonday, the well known son of Wedgewood (692), 2:19, and Noonday, 2:20½, by Harold, sire of Maud S., has been leased by Frank Lowell, of Sacramento, for next season.

Oregon State Fair will be held at Salem, Oregon, on September 8th. Six days will be taken for the meeting. The Portland speed programme will take place the week before.

Spendthrift, the well known stallion, was sold last week at the dispersal of the stud. After a good deal of opposition he was knocked down to Messrs. Tracy & Wilson for \$14,000.

The Farmers Club House at Morris Park is nearly finished, a committee of five trainers and one owner will manage the Club an initiation fee will be charged and probably \$5 annual dues.

It sounds strange after all the talk about Palo Alto and Stamboul to hear Mr. Crawford say, "I will back a stallion for \$25,000, Palo Alto and Stamboul preferred," and be sane business, too.

Luke Du Bois has brought an exceptionally well bred mare by Belmont, dam by Woodford Mambrino, to breed to some of our trotting stallions; he is hesitating between Guy Wilkes, Director, Sidney and Stamboul.

Eighty-six entries have been received for the Two Thousand and Guineas of 1891, which is a rather better average. H. R. H. The Prince of Wales heads the list of nominators. Col. North, the nitrate king, has six entries.

The case of Dan De Noyelles vs. the Charter Oak Driving Park Association was decided last week. Mr. Nelson was ordered to refund \$750 to the Charter Oak Driving Park Association, who will pay it to Mr. De Noyelles.

Abercorn, the crack Australian, racehorse, has won £11,445 on the turf in four years. As a three-year-old, his best year, he won \$4,199. From a money aspect, this does not compare well with either America or England.

The pacer about whom so much talk was made by the racing contingent who took in the Reno and Carson Fair, has not joined Hickok's string. I understand he is not progressing well, having been blistered and fired lately.

Tim Lynch says that as there has been a good deal of blowing done by the Kitty Van conspiracy, he will run Sunday five furlongs for \$500 a side p. p. immediately after the conclusion of the postponed Blood Horse meeting.

Dexter B. Goff has shipped to Enropa David L., 2:19½, Plush, 2:21½, Lynn W., 2:21½, Orphan Boy, 2:22½, Jane R., 2:26½. He will probably be assisted in selling them by Charlie Dickerman, who has been residing in Paris some time.

Mambrino King never suffered defeat in the show ring until this late Chicago show. His exceptional form and make were such that it was expected he would again be successful, but he was beaten by Ambassador on the extreme speed line in their blood.

It was decided to call a special meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to try the Nelson-Alcyon case. This meeting will be held in Buffalo one day before the Annual Trotting Congress, which meets in that city next February.

F. H. Briggs, Auburn, Maine, who bought Warren, the two year old brother to Sunol, will leave him here until spring, while Col. Strader is instructed to sell the five year old brother Wellington, which will leave Senator Stanford without a single Waxana colt.

Some of our visitors say the California climate must be affecting Mr. Davis, the owner of Roy Wilkes. He says that on going to Pleasanton the other day, with an umbrella and overcoat, he found the dust blowing, although it had been raining incessantly for 10 days.

Clifton refused to give the entries over night to the New York Pool Rooms, and in consequence last Wednesday saw the local rooms here with Elizabethtown alone on the board. The Clifton management contend that the pool rooms in New York keep the crowd in town.

It is stated on the authority of a prominent English Racing man that Chevalier Ginistrelli declined an offer of 20,000 guineas for Signorina who has shown exceptional form as a two year old this year in England. It is said she is the most racy looking filly since Achievement.

William M. Stewart generally known as Doc Stewart died in Denver after a severe illness. He was one of the celebrated old timers being one of the judges at Chicago when Dexter Hopeful and Great Eastern trotted. He drove in the first race trotted over the Cleveland track.

44 years ago the late Lord Falmouth began racing. In 1860, he left Newmarket where Goodwin had been training for him and took his horses to Malton into John Scott's stable, his first classic win was in 1862 when Hurricane trained by Scott won the one thousand guineas.

Hickok, while discussing the probabilities of his Eastern trip, says that he shall never have such a stable again as he had in 1881, when he took Overman, Santa Claus and St. Julien last, and hopes never to have the luck he then had. All three being sick and out of form when he arrived.

A. A. Bonner is having the land he recently purchased near Seabright, N. J., equipped for a breeding farm. Volmer, 2:24½, will be the premier stallion. Among the mares will be a mare by Startle, dam Daybreak (sister to Noonday, 2:20½), and Rahway, by Lord Russell, dam Rosabella by Belmont 64.

Charles Miller, an old San Franciscan, is going into the trotting business in New York. W. H. Snyder has been engaged to train and drive, and also to manage the farm. Among the mares is Adelia by Fred. Low (son of St. Clair), dam Addie Lee, dam of Adair 2:17½; Grace Lee 2:29½, and Berlin, the well known son of Blackbird.

It has been universally stated that Senator Hearst's ranch in Texas has been re-inforced for breeding purposes by Kingmaker, two-year-old, by Warwick, dam sister to Jim Douglas; Glen Echo, four-year-old, by Glenelg, dam Echoless; Lovelace, brown colt, by Kyrie Daly, dam Trellis, and others. I supposed the Chihuahua Ranch in Mexico was their destination. Where is the Texas ranch?

It is a well known fact that in the fall a good two year old has a lot of the best of it at weight for age. At the Northampton (England) meeting the first six races were carried off by two-year-olds, viz.: Devilfish, Old Coin, Far Niente (after a dead heat with Enamel, another two-year-old), Parlington, Duke of Burgundy and Rotten Row; while the only other race was won by a three-year-old, Lenwade.

Luke De Bois, who was so well known here years ago having brought many well known horses to this state, is here on a visit and is just as versatile and amusing as in days of yore; when Charlie Simpson, John Mackey and Baldy Hamilton get their feet under Ned Fay's round table there is music in the air despite the veteran's (Luke's) age 68 he leads the van with Mackey a good second.

There is a great similarity between the breeding of Dame Winnie (dam of Palo Alto) and Longfield, the Rancho del Paso stallion. Dame Winnie is by Planet, dam by Glencoe, second dam Fannie G by Margrave, while Longfield is by Monarchist (who is out of a daughter of Glencoe's) out of Blue Gown by Planet out of Flora G, by Lexington out of Fannie G by Margrave. Why should not Longfield mares produce great trotters?

J. C. Blake, the well known Irish turfite, has on his smoke-room table the hoofs of Arbitrator in silver on an ebony stand, the hoofs form an ink pot, snuff box, match box and stamp box, while attached to the whole is a model of the semaphore telegraph board used to display the starters, riders, etc., when Arbitrator won the Liverpool cup, and on the reverse side is a correct card of the day's racing when he won the cup, and all his progeny.

The late Lord Falmouth's racing and breeding atook, will be sold on the 18th; twenty mares, eleven foals and seven yearlings will be offered. Among the mares are Pauline an own sister to Peter (Hermit Lady Masham); Thirlsmere a sister to Muncaster (Doncaster Windermere); Syringa (dam of Blanchland) by King Lud out of Blanchefleur a daughter of Queen Bertha; Wharfdals by Hermit out of Bonnis Doon and daughters of the celebrated Lady Golightly and Spinaway.

Wire, although not barbed, is the cause of a good deal of complaint in England. Lord Willoughby de Broke, Master of the Warwickshire Hunt, has informed the Southern Farmers' Club that unless wire fences are taken down in the winter, hunting will be stopped. Since the present season began his wife had been nearly killed, his first whip had badly injured his hand, and two horses had been severely torn in consequence of this objectionable system. Lord Chesham, Master of the Bicester Hunt, in a letter to the same club, stated that for himself there will be no more hunting where wire fences were kept up in the winter.

At the Lexington sale on December 3d Elsie Lawrence, b s, 12 years, by Bullat, dam Sprightly, was sold to Elmer Ralley, Midway, Ky., for \$1,425. The Chevalier, br c, 4, by Prince Charis, dam Miss Haverly, E. L. Israel, Lexington, \$1,125; Prince Leopold, oh s, 6, by Doncaster, dam imp Princess; Talbot Bros., Paris, Ky., \$2,000. Elyton, ch c, 4, by Elard, dam Lady Hampton; L. A. Stubblefield, Nashville, Tenn., \$3,500. Winning Ways, b m, 4, by King Ben, dam Attractiv; W. R. Letcbsr, Richmond, Ky., \$1,250. Tinton, ch c, 3, by Ten Brock, dam Miss Austin; R. H. Holloway, Lexington, \$3,500.

A distinguished English veterinary surgeon, Woodruff Hill, is very pronounced in his disapproval of applying a hot iron to a horse's hoof. In a letter to the Live Stock Journal he says: "Possibly the presence of shoeless horses and the advertisements of particular shoes had origin in the evil attributable to the general practice adopted in English forage. It has been urged that to fit a shoe properly the level and necessary bearing can only be obtained by the heated shoe, ergo, the frizing of the horn to encourage the lazy attributes of the shoeing smith. I have little hesitation, after years of force experience, in asserting that more abnormal conditions of equine feet arise from hot fitting than probably any other cause. What is the structure of horn? Has it vitality, or does it exist through vital encouragement? Would human beings friz the tips of their nails? Where does the chief bearing lie? On the crust, which cannot be too firm and sound. Is its lower part, that has to meet the resistance of iron, strengthened or deadened by the application of red-hot iron? Seedy toes, rimmed hoofs, and shelly feet owe more of their condition to hot shoe fitting than is suspected. Better work a horse unshod than badly shod. Better a horse with a natural foot, however ugly, than a foot frizzled and cut to shape by an unscientific and misnamed artistic smith."

One of our most observing visitors this fall has been Col. R. S. Strader, of Lexington, Ky. After careful inspection he selected several well bred trotters, and last Wednesday intended shipping them to Kentucky, but owing to the rain had to wait. On the car will be Clay 4779 2:25, a black stallion, ten years old by Electioneer 125, dam Maid of Clay (dam of four in the 2:30 list) by Henry Clay 8 Alban 5332 2:24, bay stallion, eight years old by General Benton 1755 (sire of fourteen in the 2:30 list) dam Lady Morgan (dam of three in the 2:30 list) by Rysdyke Hambletonian 10; Ellison 5387, a black stallion three years old by Electioneer 125, dam Lady Ellen 2:28 (dam of Ella 2:29) by Carr's Mambrino 1789; Conrad 5381, a three-year-old bay stallion by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmond 1687, is an own brother to Anteeo 2:16½ and Anteeo 2:19½; Del Mar 2:30, a bay colt two years old by Electioneer, dam Sontag Dixie (dam of Commotion 2:30 and Sonnet 2:24½) by Toronto Sontag 307; Monaco, a weanling bay colt by Electioneer, dam Mano by Piedmont 904 2:17½ (sire of seven in the 2:30 list), a weanling bay filly Nerissa by Clay, dam Nellie Walker (dam of Peruvian Bitter, pacer, 2:23½); a bay weanling filly by Clay, dam Sallie Hamlet by Hamlet 160. The Colons also will take on his car, Wellington, five years old, brother to Sunol 2:10½; Warlock, a bay four year-old colt by Whips 2:27½, dam Nellie Walker; Mr. Margrave's yearling colt by Piedmont, dam Trustie by Messenger Droc 106; a yearling Guy Wilkes filly and Linda Wilkes, three-year-old by Guy Wilkes out of Alalanta (sister to Beautiful Bella) by W. H. Wilson, Cynthia; Mr. J. H. White's stallion Hernanni by Electioneer, dam Gypsey by Paul's Abdallah. Col. Strader will sell several of the colts in Kentucky including the brother to Sunol Mr. White has instructed Colonel Strader to sell Hernanni for him. Phallas returns on the same car and will again stand in Kentucky. Messrs. Bither and Crawford will not leave for a few days.

The souvenir programme for the Clifton races on Thanksgiving Day was a useful piece of work, inasmuch as it showed what had been done under the "cheap" system of racing. But few who have followed the "bang-tails" since the inaugural at Brighton Beach in 1879 had any idea of the money distributed among the "beach-combing" owners. Perhaps even less was known of what had been won under the shadow of the Preakness Hills at Clifton. The actual figures for the eleven years at Brighton Beach are as follows:

| BRIGHTON BEACH. | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|------------------|---------------|--|
| Year | Racing days. | Number of races. | Amount added. | |
| 1879 | 34 | 130 | \$ 61,100 | |
| 1880 | 41 | 273 | 61,250 | |
| 1881 | 52 | 239 | 61,125 | |
| 1882 | 100 | 471 | 105,950 | |
| 1883 | 106 | 567 | 144,800 | |
| 1884 | 125 | 548 | 154,050 | |
| 1885 | 84 | 609 | 147,110 | |
| 1886 | 74 | 431 | 122,750 | |
| 1887 | 30 | 184 | 46,700 | |
| 1888 | 30 | 169 | 63,410 | |
| 1889 | 26 | 150 | 75,000 | |
| Totals | 712 | 3,681 | \$1,042,845 | |

| For Clifton the total up to and including Friday is: | | | | |
|--|--------------|------------------|---------------|--|
| Year | Racing days. | Number of races. | Amount added. | |
| 1886 | 18 | 90 | \$ 19,000 | |
| 1887 | 83 | 413 | 85,400 | |
| 1888 | 72 | 364 | 102,400 | |
| 1889 | 28 | 172 | 162,200 | |
| Totals | 261 | 1,339 | \$369,000 | |
| Making the total done under the Engeman interest: | | | | |
| | Racing days. | Number of races. | Amount added. | |
| Brighton Beach | 712 | 3,681 | \$1,042,845 | |
| Clifton | 261 | 1,339 | 369,000 | |
| Total | 973 | 5,020 | \$1,411,845 | |

The Melbourne Cup.

By the next mail from Australia we will receive a full and detailed account of the great Melbourne Cup Meeting from the pen of "The Jungle." A few days ago we received from Capt Tom Merry, of Portland, Oregon the following poem, which he states he secured while lately on a visit to the land of the Southern Cross, and in view of what will follow week after next, it comes in very appropriately.

A SOUVENIR OF TIM WHIFFLER'S YEAR.

There's a lull in the tumult on yonder hill
And the clamor has grown less loud,
Though the babel of tongues is never still
In the presence of such a crowd.
On the flat they are crowding together,
In the stand they are crashing for room;
Like midge-dice they swarm on the heather
And gather like bees on the broom.

The bell has rung—with their riders up
At the starting post they muster.
The racers straddle for the Melbourne Cup,
All gleams and polish and lueter.
And the course is seen in its emerald sheen
By the bright spring-tide renewed,
Like a ribbon of green stretched out between
The ranks of the multitude.

The flag is lowered. "They're off!" "They come!"
The squadron is sweeping on;
A way in the crowd—a murmuring hum:
"They're here!" "They're past!" "They're gone!"
They came with the rush of the Southern surf
On the bar of the storm girl bay;
Like muffled drums on the sounding turf
Their hoof-stroke echo away.

The rose and black draw clear of the ruck,
And the murmur swells to a roar
As the brave old colors that never were struck
Are seen in the lead once more.
Though the feathery ferns and the wattles wave
O'er the sod where Lantern sleeps,
Though the grass is green on Fisher's grave,
The stable's prestige keeps.

Six lengths in front she scores along:
She's brining the field to trouble;
She's tailing them off, she's running strong,
She goes with her neck pulled double.
Now Minstrel falters and Exile flags,
The hand finds the pace too tight;
The Tory now falters and Playboy lags,
While the bolt of Ben Bolt is abt!

That she may never be caught this day
Is the worst that the public wish her.
She won't be caught—she comes right away.
"Hurrah for Seagull and Fisher!"
See, Strop falls back, though his reins are slack,
And Sultana begins to tire,
While the top-wheel tells on the Sydney crack,
And the pace on "the Gipsland flyer."

The towels, as round the turn they sweep,
Just graze Tim Whiffler's flank;
Like a hunted deer, that flies thro' the sheep,
He strides through the beaten ranks.
Daughter of Omen, now prove your birth—
The colt will take lots of choking;
The hot breath steams at your saddle girth
From his scarlet nostril smoking.

The shouts of the Ring for a space subside
And slacken the bookmaker's roar;
Now, Davis, rally; now, Carter, ride,
As man never rode before.
When Sparrowhawk's backers cease to cheer,
When Yattendon's friends are dumb,
When hushed is the clamor for Volunteer—
Alone in the race they come!

They're neck and neck! They're head and head!!
They're stride for stride in the running;
The whistling whistles, the steelie red,
No striding as yet or abutting.
One effort, Seagull, the blood you boast
Should struggle when nerves are strained;
With a rush on the post, by a neck at most,
The verdict for Tim is gained.

Tim Whiffler wins! Is blood alone
The clue qua non for a flyer?
The breed of his dam is a myth unknown
And we've doubts respecting his sire.
Yet few (if any) those proud names are
On the pages of pedigree or stud,
In whose "scutcheon lurks no sinister bar,
No taint of the base black blood.

Aye, Shortbouse, laugh—laugh loud and long,
For pedigree you're a sticker;
You may be right and I be wrong,
Wiseacre both! Let's liquor!
Our common descent we may each recall
From a lady of old caught tripping,
The fair one in fig-leaves, who d—d us all
For a bite at a golden pippin.

* John Tall's colors. ADAM LINDBAY GORDON.
(Died 1870.)

To My Friend "Don."

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish to reply very briefly to "Don." Either he does not know what I was writing about or I do not know what he is writing about. I find nothing in his article to disagree with. I did not compare three-year-olds to old horses. I am willing to confess that Margaret S. Direct, Hazel Wilkes and Lord Byron are the equals, as campaigners, of Sunol, Allerton and the rest. I am as proud of California horses as anybody else. People who are acquainted with me personally will give me credit for sufficient intelligence to suppose that I know that Margaret S. Direct, Lord Byron, Hazel Wilkes, and the rest of them will lower their records, barring unusual accident.

The article I wrote simply dealt with old time trotters, and the great number of years they were upon the turf. Nobody disputes that we have now better bred and faster horses. I was speaking of campaigners simply. Does anybody know of a horse in this State or the Eastern States that is alive now that will campaign ten or eleven years and win money every year, and end up by winning a sum total of from \$40,000 to \$85,000? Such a horse may be alive, but the odds are against it.

As an instance of speed and endurance take Hopeful's four heats at St. Louis in 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

"Don" do you know any horses in this State or anywhere else that can go four heats in that time? I don't, nor you don't either! It is my opinion that there is not a stud mare or gelding upon earth that can trot four such heats. There are a few who can go one or two heats faster! This, however, does not prove that Hopeful is the equal of these other horses, either in point of breeding, beauty or intrinsic value. As going to give a list of recent campaigners, the number of years on the turf, etc., etc., when I commenced this reply to "Don," but deem it unnecessary.

"Don" will find in me a staunch advocate of our wonderful youngsters and a personal friend in upholding their well earned laurels.

HARVEY W. PECK.

Miscellany from Yolo.

JOHN W. MARTIN.

It is a fact worthy of comment; many of those who write on matters pertaining to the horse are greatly given to exaggeration, radicalism, lack of candor and other kindred weaknesses.

A man may be excused for advocating theories, the practice of which will redound to his personal interests. For example one who has some pacing stock on hand may be forgiven for earnestly dilating upon the untold beauties and graces he pretends to see in their shambling gait or upon the magic power of their mongrel blood in a trotting pedigree.

The good man that has a stallion with an unfortunate running cross prominently in his pedigree where he ought to have a cross of standard trotting blood, may be excused even if he develops a somewhat virulent type of the thoroughbred mania.

Such as these are more deserving of sympathy than of censure. But there is no justification for those writers who, without any personal interest, utterly abuse reason, truth and common sense in a radical advocacy of untenable theories. For instance, there are some who proclaim the thoroughbred the source of all trotting speed. Because forsooth Maud S, Jay Eye See, Sunol, and a few other fast trotters in whom is crystallized and realized the results of long years of breeding, training, selection, rejection, prepotency, hereditary transmission, and all the other agencies of intelligence and skill, because they have remote crosses of thoroughbred blood, therefore running blood produces fast trotters. History is a lie, and the Simmonses and Witherses and all those other great breeders of trotters who devoted their money and talent to the science of breeding were misguided enthusiasts blindly following a myth and their life work a failure.

When the pacing crank bobs up with the ill flavored assumption that all fast trotters owe their speed wholly to some old wabbling catfamed paces away back in their ancestral line, utterly ignoring the well known facts most intelligent breeders are trying to eliminate every particle of pacing blood and pacing inclination from his stock. That there is nothing so exasperating, so discouraging and so productive of profanity to the breeder and trainer of colts as, after he has entered them in trotting stakes, paid in his good money and trained them till he believes he has something good, then to have them blight all his hopes and expectations by breaking into a shambling pace when called upon for a burst of speed.

Another, an able and graceful writer, and one in whom we should expect candor and sound reasoning, attempts by all the arts of special pleading and earnestness of apparent candor, to prove that undeveloped sires are to be preferred to those whose prepotency and trotting instinct have been strengthened by development.

Another iconoclastic philosopher launches upon the pages of horse literature a lengthy disquisition under the heading, "The Seat of Power in the Horse." He discourses learnedly, and at great length invokes the sciences in aid of his theory, and concludes that in the hind legs of the horse, all speed and motive power reside, and inferentially that the rest of the horse's anatomy is merely ornamental, except the front legs, which serve only as pegs to prop up that end of the machine.

Then there is that croaking imbecile away back East who signs himself "Hundolph Ranting-on." He, with a few wild strokes of his pen, relegates the Hambletonians and Mambrinos and all their deluded admirers to the dismal abadows of Hades, and proclaims some flea-bitten bronco from the Barbary coast the sole progenitor and progenator of all trotters, and himself the true prophet who is to guide benighted horsemen from the darkness in which they are groping, into the bright light of perfect horse-sense.

Another stupendous fraud is horse portraiture. There is not one picture in ten that bears any resemblance to the horse it is supposed to represent. The curbs and spavins and splints, sharp angles, and all other unsightly protuberances, are invariably obelised off the engraving. The head is shaped up to suit the artist's ideal; the tail lengthened if necessary, for certainly the conscientious artist would not take the pay and give his patron a horse with any of these shortcomings, when they can be so easily removed. However, it is but justice to say that California horse portraits are much more truthful than those emanating from Eastern artists. Any churl-headed buck-kneed cock-ankled brute may be transformed into a veritable equine paragon, by having his picture appear in one of those Eastern periodicals.

The article in the last number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, copied from the New York Tribune and describing Sunol, is another illustration of the subject in hand. It reads: "She stands fifteen hands two inches at the withers, while measured at the quarters she is full sixteen hands high." Another exaggeration. She is slightly taller behind than in front, with an unusual sway just behind the withers. If she were two inches higher at the quarters than at the withers she would be badly deformed. He goes on to say that "this conformation"—that deformity—"you will see at a glance is very favorable to high speed." Great Scott! What a cruel, soothing comment upon the work of Nature.

Continuing he says: "It is the greyhound type." Who ever saw such deformity in a greyhound. It would seem more the type of the kangaroo, an animal by the way noted for its length of stride and trotting speed. It is a fact that Nutwood, Maud S and Sunol are somewhat taller behind than before, but there are thousands of horses possessing that peculiar shape that cannot trot in four minutes, while there is Axtell, Lillian Wilkes, Stamboul and hundreds of other fast trotters that have not that conformation so "favorable to high speed." I will not quote the paragraph describing her disposition, assuming that the reader has it at hand.

The idea of an animal with such a temper as is therein described trotting a mile in 2:10 is absurdly ridiculous. What is the use of all this sensationalism and exaggeration? It is sufficient that Sunol is an unparalleled trotting wonder without trying to make her out a monstrosity bristling with hideous deformities of body and temper.

Sunol is the product of California and the pride of every Californian, and when it became known that upon her devolved the proud distinction of being the champion of California against the world her career was watched with anxious solicitude, and when the wires flashed the glad tidings of her victory the heart of every Californian gave a throb of wild exultation, and now the only regret is that she should be consigned to the menagerie of Bonner.

It is a matter of satisfaction and self gratulation to every horseman on the Pacific Coast that we now have in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an organ, able, honest and fearless, serving the interests of horsemen without fear or favor and without partiality to any class or caste. May your already large circulation be doubled and quadrupled in the near future. The masses of the people need to be instructed in matters pertaining to the horse and in what constitutes a good horse, so that they may know and appreciate a good

horse when they see one. Exercise, intelligence in the selection of stock to breed from as well as to be able to detect fraud and misrepresentation. This can be subserved in no better way than by a wide spread circulation of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

A Texas Horse Trade.

There is a colored man in Austin, Tex., by the name of Sam Johnson. He has some money which he made trading horses, at which he is an expert. One day Judge Paterby saw Johnson trading with an itinerant horse dealer. Having some curiosity to know how Sam came out in the trade he asked him:

"Did you sell that fellow your horse?"

"I did, boss, for a fac'."

"How much did you get?"

"Twenty dollars."

"Only \$20? Why, you are a fool. That's a valuable horse."

"Lemme tell you somethin', boss. Dat horse is lame."

Judge Paterby happened to meet the horse trader afterward and said to him:

"So you paid \$20 for that horse?"

"Yes, I paid \$20 to the darkey. It's a pretty cheap horse."

"You have been awinded. That horse is lame."

"I know the horse is lame, but it don't amount to anything. He limps because he has not been properly shod. As soon as I take the shoes off of him he will not limp a particle. I wouldn't take \$100 for that horse."

Half an hour afterward Judge Paterby met Sam.

"Look here, Sam, you were awinded, after all, in that horse trade. The lameness of the horse is caused by his not being properly shod."

"I knows he ain't properly shod. I had him shod dat way on purpose, so as ter make dat horse trader believe dat he was lame from dat canse, but de troof am dat he is lame, sure enough, an' he am gwinter stay lame. He nehber will be wuf nuffin. Heah! heah! how I fooled dat boss trader."

The same evening Judge Paterby saw the horse trader at the railroad station. He was just about to leave on the train for Dallas.

"That horse is resly lame. Sam has got away with you, after all," said Paterby.

"That depends on circumstances. I think I can cure that horse; but if I don't I'm not ort anything," replied the horse dealer, grinning. "Ask Sam, after he has tried to change that twenty-dollar bill I gave him for the horse," said the horse dealer as he climbed into the car—Texas Sifting.

I have received from C. V. Sasa, secretary of the Passaic Co. Agricultural Society, familiarly known as "Clifton" a Thanksgiving Souvenir programme. Many thanks, it is an elegant affair and is heartily appreciated.

BASE BALL.

More About the California Brotherhood Scheme—Six Clubs Next Season.

There are no new developments in the California Brotherhood scheme, the meeting for the purpose of effecting an organization not yet having been held. The promoters of the plan are busy at work, however, and will no doubt soon have the matter planned and on a firm footing. The scheme, as published in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, created great consternation among the Directors of the California League, who claim that it is only a job to shorten their sacks. The unjustness of this may be seen from the following facts. Players of the California League are under contract from the first of March to the first of December, a period of nine months. For the last three years the success of the League has been phenomenal, and the owners of the clubs have harvested full crops of shekels, but they have not felt inclined to pay the men who have worked hard and faithfully for their employers' interest, any more money than they did when the League was tottering on the verge of dissolution. In the Eastern minor leagues players are under contract from five to seven months, and are placed under greater disadvantages than the players on this coast. As a result, the best of the minor league players are willing and anxious to secure engagements in California at less salaries than they can obtain at home. The result was seen last season when men like Jack and Hney Smith, Ryan, Hayes, Hurley, Ebright and Knell were succeeded by a lot of Easterners, headed by "Windy" O'Neill, and forced to quit playing ball or else seek engagements in the East.

California talent now wants proper compensation for its services without having to compete with men from blizzard-dom, and this is the object the home players have in view in forming a brotherhood. They have not moved in the matter any too quickly either, for the Eastern sporting papers are filled with notices sent out by the Secretary of the California League calling on minor league players of ability who desire positions in this organization to send their names and addresses to him at once. As a result, the Secretary's office is daily flooded with applications for positions from men of known ability who are anxious to come to California, and unless the men who have been raised in this State and have brought baseball up to its present standard solely through their own efforts, take immediate and effective steps to check the influx, such men as Power, Sweeney, McDonald, Hardie, Levy, Long, Sba, Snalley, Ferrier, Wilson, and others, will be forced to stand aside and see the positions they have so long and ably occupied filled by strangers.

Bill Smalley, the Hayward lad, has refused to sign a Chicago League contract. He prefers to remain on the coast if he can get a place in one of the teams.

Barris and Robinson went to Fresno this week to organize a League team there. They were successful in their efforts, and now that Streckton has decided to have a club another year, it is a settled fact that next season the California League will consist of six clubs, one each at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose and Fresno.

Hurley would like to stay in California, but as he has been reserved by Milwaukee he will probably play in that city next year.

Hart and his Boston Combination are thoroughly disgusted with California weather. No wonder! But then, Jim, we will probably have clear weather for awhile now, and you will have ample time to show what your tourists can do.

Arrangements have been completed for a series of seven games between the Bretons and St. Louis Browns at the Haight-street grounds, beginning the 22d inst. If the weather is good those games will draw an immense attendance, for both clubs finished a close second in their respective leagues, and there exists between them a strong rivalry.

Kelly will remain and catch for Boston in the series with the St. Louis Browns.

Nominations for the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake close Wednesday, Jan. 1st. 1890. Entries must be made on or before that date. See Advertisement.

Grim's Gossip.

It is estimated that three counties in Kentucky will receive \$3,000,000 for trotting stock alone this year.

Sam Gamble has been appointed the Pacific Coast agent for Braebeld & Co. the live stock Auctioneers of Lexington, Ky.

At the Woodward sale, Lexington, Ky., next February, there will be seats for between four thousand and five thousand people.

Imitating the example set by Mr. Corbitt for his stallion Guy Wilkes the full brother William L. is also rated at a \$500 fee for the season of 1890.

Altamont has been such a success in the stud in Oregon that now his owner is advertising that the services of the horse can be had at any season of the year.

C. Loates, the well known English jockey, is in a very critical state. He had an accident some time ago, and it is rumored that he will have to have his leg amputated.

Goodale, the jockey has been fortunate enough to capture an heiress and the happy couple are now honeymooning in the East. The lady is a resident of Birmingham, Ala.

At a meeting of the members of Golden Gate Agricultural District No. 1, held lately, Samuel Gamble was elected a director in place of P. A. Finigan, whose term had expired.

There are but few of the horses left at the Bay District Track, the heavy rains having caused most of the owners to remove their stables. When the weather clears up many of them will return.

Piedmont has contributed six new comers to the 2:30 list this season—the largest number ever put in by a son of Altamont in one year. Altamont, another son of Altamont, has contributed five.

The great fight for patronage between the winter tracks in New Jersey has finally culminated in the Dwyer Bros. throwing open the gates of their Elizabeth track to the public free of charge.

It is not generally known that the Meeres, Briggs, of Ansbarn, Me., made their purchase of Warren before his famous sister Sunol got her record of 2:10½. Warren will remain in California until next spring.

Have you made your entries yet for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake? If not do so at once as the time is getting very short. This will be the largest stake ever trotted for in California.

Mr. Davis, owner of Roy Wilkes, has been at Pleasanton lately looking over the live stock in that vicinity and also endeavoring to arrange matters so that his stallion may stand at that place during the early season of 1890.

Axtell's mile in 2:12 was trotted by quarters in .33½, .33½, .32½, and .34. Palo Alto's 2:12½ was .32½, .32½, .34, .33½. Stamboul's 2:12½, .33, .32½, .34½, .32½. Both Stamboul and Palo Alto beat Axtell in the first and last quarters.

At Mr. Haggin's sale of yearlings in New York last July, Alfred Lakeland bought a filly by Warwick or Darebin, out of Altitude, by Alarm, for \$400, and he now values her at \$10,000. She is expected to develop into a world-beater.

Kentucky Prince 2470, sire of Gny 2:10½, and about a dozen others in the 2:30 list, has been placed among the high priced stallions for 1890, his service being placed at \$500. Truly the five hundred dollar fellows are becoming plentiful.

The thirteen head of mares and fillies purchased by W. R. Allen, of Pittsfield, Mass., in California during the past eight months were all shipped back some three weeks ago, and now come word that they have arrived at their destination in safety.

The Trif, Field and Farm says: Gold Leaf, who has a four-year-old pacing record of 2:11½, is a strongly formed horse, and it is claimed that he can do his quarter in 30 seconds when he is right. He has been out of sorts and is enjoying a let-up.

Starter Sheridan has signed engagements to start next year at Memphis, Nashville, Latonia and Washington Park Club, Chicago. Secretary Brewster paid a visit to New York, and while here negotiations between himself and Mr. Sheridan were concluded.

George Kinney, the once celebrated race horse, had five of his get as starters this year, and every one of them were winners. That should enhance the value of the John Happy colts which Mr. Haggin will send East, Happy being a full brother to George Kinney.

John Mackey will have the two finest catalogues presented to prospective purchasers during the year 1890. One is for the thoroughbred division and the other for the trotters. The latter will probably go East in March, but the thoroughbred will not be sent back until the middle of June.

Mr. A. J. Caseatt, who is reported to have retired from turf circles, is known to be opposed to the prevailing short distance races, and is in favor of a higher standard. He wants horses to go cup distances, and also desires to see weight for age races. There are many lovers of turf sports who would like to see just such races as Mr. Caseatt is in favor of.

Almost every newspaper published in San Francisco has had more or less to say in reference to the proposed cutting up of the Bay District Track for building purposes, and all seem to bewail the fact that there is no eligible site for a new one. Before the present track is sold off there will be a new one built, and there are quite a number of horsemen that can guess where it will be located. It may, or it may not, be controlled by a jockey club, but at any rate it will be almost as convenient as the present one.

There is nothing succeeds like excess. Since Alfred G. made his 2:19½ and Redwood got a record of 2:24½, certain buyers have been on the lookout for Anteeo stock, and as fast as a price is given the young ones are eagerly snapped up. In Oregon, the Altamonts are the present fancy and no wonder as that son of Altamont has placed five in the charmed circle this season.

There is every reason to believe that a large number of trotting horses, including Sunol, will be sent East from Palo Alto to contest on the "Big Circuit." Mr. Marvin will have charge of the lot as usual, and he is, even now, making selections from the more promising ones, with an eye to determining what is worthy of a place in the string.

I have much pleasure this week in meeting George Starr Bndd Dohle's right hower, who is playing a flying visit to the breeding farm in this vicinity. He was accompanied by John Hennesey formerly connected with "Knap" McCarthy. Palo Alto, Pleasanton and San Mateo will receive calls from the skilled reinsmen.

The project of holding a spring racing meeting in Carson meets with general favor, says the Tribune. The idea is for Reno to hold a three days' meeting following right after Sacramento and then Carson follow with three days the next week. There is no reason why these spring meetings should not prove as successful as the fall fairs.

The regularly quarterly meeting of the California State Veterinary Association was held at the Baldwin Hotel on Wednesday last. Dr. W. H. Jones, M. R. C. V. S. was elected a member. Nominations for officers were made after which the meeting adjourned to reconvene in Los Angeles.

A good deal of discussion is often provoked by the excessive presents given to successful jockeys, but there seems to be no diminution at present. Mr. W. T. Jones, the owner of Bravo, the winner of the last Melbourne cup, presented his trainer with £2,000, the jockey £500, and the stable boys £400.

It is about time that some of the numerous associations should claim dates for next year. There were so many conflicts during the season just past that it would pay to have a meeting of delegates from each association so that there should be no such clash in future. Dates suitable for all could easily be arranged, and it would be money in the treasuries of the societies so to do.

From gentlemen who have lately visited Petaluma, we learn that the track at that place is in better order, notwithstanding the rains, than any other track in this neighborhood. The new top dressing has recited the water wonderfully well, and in between showers the trainers are able to take their horses out for a jog. Gen. Fine, the Superintendent, is adding many improvements to the grounds, and under his able management it would not be surprising if a few records were broken there before the first of the year.

A late decision by the American Trotting Association will be of interest to racing associations. A horse, the property of Thome Hogan, Wolf Island, near Kingston, Ont., won money at an ice meeting and was entered in a green race at the Midland Central Fair Grounds the past summer. A protest was entered against the horse that he had no right in the latter class. On appeal to the association the protest was not allowed, as according to the rules entry in a green race on the ice does not prevent the same horse contesting in a similar race on the turf.

The new Louisiana Jockey Club have made great improvements upon their course, and from all appearances the present winter season will be a very successful one. The track is now faster than ever before and is just six inches over the full mile. During the summer the rails have been removed, and the track is now fifty feet wide in the narrowest places. A large number of new drains have been put in, and to further supplement these a powerful drainage machine has been fitted up, which it is expected will be sufficient to relieve the whole enclosure of water within a few hours after every storm. The turns also have been thrown up in such a manner that the horses can make them at full speed. Col. Simmons, at present at the Elizabeth track, will assume the duties of presiding judge about the middle of the month.

J. H. White has sold his inbred Hambletonian stallion Hernanni "for a good round price," as we are informed by one of the men from the ranch, though the amount is not made public, says the Petaluma Argue. We have always had great faith in Hernanni as a stock horse, and now that he is on his way to the Blue Grass his day will soon come. Hernanni was bred by Governor Stanford at Palo Alto, and is a half brother to Sunol, 2:10½ and Palo Alto, 2:12½. His dam, Gipsy, was by Paul's Abdallah, a son of Hambletonian 10. Hernanni was a great trotter as a two year old, but has been lame ever since and in no condition to trot. Mr. White has a lot of young mares by Hernanni, and when they are crossed by his young Director and Marco, trotters may be expected. The time will come when the people of this region will regret the absence of Hernanni.

Cashier Cornelius F. Banta, of the Merchants' National Bank in Wall street, says the Sporting World, has lost by death his trotting horse Ned, forty years of age. When younger the horse had quite a reputation for speed and intelligence and retained his health and faculties to a remarkable degree up to the time of his death. Although this is a long time for a horse to live, it is not an unusual age. The following instance of protracted longevity is given in a French journal: After the war with France in the early part of this century, among a number of thoroughbred English horses sent to the Hanoverian Cavalry was one which had served in the Third Regiment of Dragoons since 1793. In 1816 it was transferred to the hussars of the guard, in which regiment it remained until 1817, when it was made a prisoner, dying in 1850, aged sixty.

The Sargeant Park races were to be held at Gilroy two weeks ago, and although the weather had been very changeable and several postponements took place, the programme was eventually got through. The 245 class was won by C. Lynde's Daisy S by Brown Jug in 2:47, 2:46, 2:45. The special was won in straight heats, 2:50, 2:47, 2:44, by H. Hecox' Harry by John Sevenoaks. The mixed race was won by a pacer called Marble, entered by Mr. Cox, who won the last three heats in 2:34, 2:32 and 2:33, after Maud H had taken the first two in 2:32 and 2:30.

The Sargeant Pacer for Jim Mulvenna and Brown Jug, two-year-olds, was easily won by Captain Harrie' Lorena by Jim Mulvenna. Time 2:37½ and 2:38. A special race between Wyatt's Lilly Wyatt by Jim Mulvenna and T. Reis' Special Location by Brown Jug was won by Lady Wyatt in straight heats.

Mr. Hoppin the former owner of Yolo Maid was in town yesterday and he reports that his Cubit foals are all looking well.

Says the Kentucky Stock Farm: "Senator Stanford's experiments in horse breeding will make him the best advertised, and most thoroughly discussed gentleman in America. It has not yet been stated that he intends selling his trotting-bred mares and relying entirely on the thoroughbred portion of his horses for the production of trotters. As his mares of trotting-breeding outnumber his thoroughbred about three to one, and as a large portion of his thoroughbred mares are bred to thoroughbred horses, his main reliance would seem to be on trotting dams for the production of trotters. The Senator can well afford his experiments with the thoroughbreds, and the rest of the world can equally well afford to have the experiments made. By the way, how many thoroughbred mares is Mr. Robt. Bonner breeding to trotting horses? Why does not some enterprising citizen try breeding his deeply bred trotting mares to thoroughbred horses? Even those who do not fancy this sort of breeding can afford to view the attempt at producing trotters upon this method, when it is made at the expense of some one else."

Any foul and diseased condition of the foot primarily consists in inflammation and ulceration of the villi and sensitive surfaces within the clefts of the frog. It appears to arise from the continual application of various kinds of dirt and muck, which irritates the tissues, both externally and internally. Animals standing continually in foul, damp stable, or in straw yards, are liable to have this disease. Among its first symptoms is a discharge of a fetid mucopurulent fluid from the cleft of the frog, which gradually extends to the neighboring parts, and if neglected may involve the whole foot. This condition produces lameness and of course constitutes a nuisance.

Carefully remove the diseased horn, and thoroughly clean out the excavation with a drachm of carbolic acid, (to which must be added one ounce of water. After this the following remedy may be used: Calomel, four drachms; glycerine, two ounces.

This mixture must be put on a pledget of oakum and into the cleft of the frog. Outside this a bandage with some wood tar will do good service and keep the feet scrupulously clean.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association reconvened Wednesday of last week at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Judge P. P. Johnson, of Lexington, Ky., in the chair. The other members of the board present were M. M. Moies, secretary; Geo. W. Archer of Rochester, Gov. G. M. Blinkeley of Connecticut, G. Delaine of Chillicothe, O., and John L. Mitchell of Milwaukee.

The first case which came up for review was the application of Dan Denoyelles for the half winnings of the trotter Nelson, in the \$10,000 race trotted at Hartford last summer. The investigation of the case was concluded and it will be decided in executive session.

This disposed of, the board entered on the investigation into the fraud alleged to have been committed in the Balch stallion race for \$10,000 trotted at Boston last fall.

In the Balch stallion case, the board decided to give no decision until the next meeting, held at Chicago in May, 1890, unless a special meeting of the Board is called for that purpose. This is considered by the friends of this accused parties as quite a point gained. Among the more important cases considered were the expulsion of William B. Wright, of Canada, from the association tracks. The application of Geo. Taft, of Michigan, for reinstatement, was denied, as was the application of Thomas Bradley, of Goshen, N. Y., and the chestnut gelding Blizzard. The disqualification of the mare, Addie Pathfinder, was removed.

A reporter of The Horseman recently had a conversation with an old Kentucky turfman, and the wonderful performance of the trotting stallion Palo Alto, 2:12½, by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie, by Planet, was discussed. The gentleman said: "I am not surprised that Palo Alto can trot fast, for Planet, the sire of his dam, was the fastest trotting thoroughbred horse I ever saw, and had a smooth, faultless action. He was a high-strung, nervous horse, and when started at his work early in the spring he would invariably get away from the company and go too fast. A gag-bit was put on him and the exercise boy instructed not to let him go out of a trot. He took kindly to the new way of going, and before he was ready for fast gallops he had learned to trot very fast. He trotted a mile over the Woodhurn track close to three minutes, and was timed three miles in nine minutes. In the spring of his four-year-old form he was taken to the old Woodlawn track near Louisville to be prepared for the race, and as usual took his exercise at the trotting gait. The superintendent of the track had issued strict orders that no trotting horses were to be worked over the course. One morning he saw Planet taking his exercise at a merry clip, and forthwith boiled over with anger to think that his orders had been disregarded. He hurried out on the track and ordered the boy to pull up and get off the track. When he was finally convinced that the horse was none other than the great racehorse Planet he was thunderstruck, and was never known to say anything about trotting horses afterward."

W. R. Allen of the Allen Farm, has sold to Dr. H. C. Wann, for the Clairview Stock Farm, Detroit, Mich., the chestnut filly Siva, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Sable Hayward by Posora Hayward, record 2:23½; second dam Sable by The Moor, sire of Sultan 2:24; third dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot 29. The oldest of Sable Hayward's get was foaled in 1887, and last May paced a mile in 2:24—a fast clip for a two-year-old. Her second foal sold in New York last March at auction, and was bought as a yearling by Mr. C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo, for \$5,500. Both are colts and full brothers to Siva, the filly purchased by Dr. Wann. Sable, the grandam, is the dam of Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, the best record for that age, when made 1887. Gretchen, the third dam of Siva is also the dam of Romero 2:19 1/2, Del Snr 2:24 1/2, and Luca 2:27—the two last being sires of speed. Gretchen has two speed producing daughters in Sable and Neluka 2 yr. 2:30 1-4 the dam Nehn-lita 4 yr. 2:30. Siva is very highly bred, and the country might be searched in vain for her equal in breeding. She is a superb individual and a born trotter for there ever was one. Here is an instance of how quickly good stock sells itself. Before any one knew that the Allen Farm had anything to sell Dr. Wann, who had a keen scent for gifted edged ones, had this filly priced and shipped her to Detroit a week after her arrival from California. It will interest horsemen to know that the Allen Farm purpose to dispose each year at private sale of all of the foals annually produced on the farm—the brood mares and stallions alone being reserved—and all of the foals are now for sale, with the exception of Siva and Neluka. —From Pittsfield, Mass., Sun, Dec. 5, 1889.

THE GUN.

Almost a Serious Accident.

While out hunting some time since, Dr. Dan Cate concluded he would use Dr. Moore's "pet" gun. When at the first shot it bursted just beyond where he held it with his left hand. The gun was perfectly clean, and only a quail load in it. There was no split either way from where the plug of one inch long flew out. The gun was sent back to E. T. Allen, from whom it was bought, but he was unwilling to replace the barrels, so he sent the gun to Parker Bros., the manufacturers, and they were too poor or mean to replace their faulty work, without \$15 extra charge for new barrels. I have hitherto recommended the Parker gun. I will now take it all back and say by any other make instead. Your hunting friend,
J. J. MOORE.—Plumas National.

[We clip and publish the foregoing excerpt from an exchange issued at Quincy, Plumas County, and present several reasons for the republication. The first is that each an item, if unchallenged, is liable to work injury to a man whom we know very well, Mr. E. T. Allen, at 416 Market street, San Francisco, and a second reason is that the Parker Bros. of Meriden, Conn., and their methods of doing business may not be as well known to Plumas County readers as to those in more thickly settled districts, where interchange of ideas and experiences among sportsmen is more common. In a general way it may be said, and the assertion will be supported by every fair man who has ever done business with either firm, both Mr. Allen and the Parker Bros. always stand ready to make good any loss resultant upon defective workmanship in arms made and supplied by them. In selling Parker guns Mr. Allen sells merely as an agent of Parker Bros. and has nothing whatever to do with the making or proving of the guns. Neither he nor any other agent can, nor should he, give any further guarantee than the maker gives him, and even then the guarantee is not a personal one. The Parker Bros. have for years been not only willing but anxious to replace free of charge any portion of any gun made by them which failed through defective workmanship, poor materials or carelessness in inspection, and it is the highest possible recommendation that the shot guns made by them could receive that it is only rarely that they have been called upon to meet such demands.

It is true that Parker guns burst now and then, as do guns by any and every other maker, and it is also true that fools and careless men are bred, despite the laws of natural selection and the survival of the fittest.

But where a Parker gun barrel cracks or chips or bursts in the absence of any obstruction, we think we are safe in saying that ten thousand guns are spoiled because of the presence of such obstruction. There is an absolutely sure way in which to tell whether an obstruction has caused injury to barrels or not. The way is sort of a secret and should remain so, or else the evidence would be removed by every man who, like the writer of the item quoted above, is willing to permit his own contemptible little self-interest to prompt him to malicious attempts to "get even," as he probably terms it. We do not know Moore; don't wish to know him; feel flattered that we do not know him; never expect to know him, but when in his fatuity and self-complacency he attempts to set at naught the business honor and experience of two such firms as E. T. Allen and Parker Bros., we feel bound to put upon him the mark which should distinguish him as an ignoramus, an unfair man, and an undesirable customer.—FIELD EN.]

A Pertinent Query.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—By request of the G. V. S. C., I write to you to ascertain the best steps for our club to take that they may obtain their pro rata of the game that is to be introduced into California. We have ample facilities for trials of this kind, and are exceeding anxious to undertake it. Kindly advise us in relation to the matter, and you will place our club under obligations.

M. P. STONE, Sec. G. V. S. C.

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 7, 1889.

[Secretary Stone's letter is but one of many of similar tenor which have come to this office since the Fish Commission announced its determination to introduce foreign game birds, and in order to save needless repetition in answering such letters privately, we reply to Mr. Stone and other interested persons through these columns. The Fish Commission, through several agents, is moving in the matter of obtaining bob-white quails, and will have a few hundred dozens on hand about February. The birds will be distributed, we are informed, only to localities where there is reasonable prospect of their being protected for a season or two, or even a longer time. Those who wish some of the birds should address the Board of Fish Commissioners at Sacramento, stating the conditions present at the places where it is proposed to turn the birds down; whether water, cover, mild weather, food in plenty, freedom from vermin and protection from poachers can be insured. Such applications are placed on file by the Fish Commissioners, and if the information furnished is not exhaustive, correspondence is at once begun. The Board desires to be fully informed about twenty or thirty places where bob-whites can be planted and properly cared for. The bob-white, even more than the California quail, is exposed to the attacks of snakes, coons, foxes, and other vermin, because it is essentially a ground bird, and other things being equal, it would seem that large estates, highly improved and constantly traversed by workmen, would be the proper places to plant the birds, which would stock surrounding localities by natural increase.—ED.]

From the State Board of Forestry.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In view of the fact that the sportsmen of California have as lively an interest as any one in any measures calculated to be potent auxiliaries in the preservation of fish and game, you are requested to forward one of the accompanying memoirs to Washington, and to distribute the remainder to people whom you may think would command the attention of their Representative and consent to endorse them in substance as the sample, and send them on under their own signature. A vigorous forestry campaign will be instituted this winter in Washington, and California (so deeply concerned) should be heard from with no uncertain will.

In view of the necessarily mutual bonds identifying your interests with ours, I feel assured you will condone this trespass upon your time and leave no stone unturned to further the ends of forest preservation. Your co-operation, and that of all brother sportsmen throughout the coast, either by interview or personal correspondence with their Representative, is earnestly solicited, with the assurance that all such efforts will be highly appreciated by the Board. Very truly yours,
WM. S. LYON, Forester.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3, 1889.

[Accompanying Mr. Lyon's letter came a package of copies of the memorial addressed by the State Board of Forestry to Congress. The memorial presents succinctly and eloquently the arguments which should influence Congress to assist actively in preserving existent timber growths and in replacing forests as they are destroyed by commercial demands. The memorial is well worth study, and we shall be very pleased to forward copies to any who care to send requests for them.—EN.]

Christmas Dinner.

The Kern County Californian thus aggravates those who do not live in Bakersfield or some equally paradisaical locality:

With snow and ice, doughnuts and cider, big fire-place with rousing backlogs, double windows and listed doors our Yule-tide hawinees would be complete. As it is, here is a partial list, every article upon it raised right here, from which a Kern Valley resident can select to grace his Christmas board:

Meat and game—All kinds

Vegetables—New potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, green peas, egg plants, squash, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, lettuce, radishes, celery, green corn, young spinach, string beans, tomatoes, beets, onions, cucumbers.

Fruits—Fresh figs, strawberries, apples, oranges, lemons, olives, watermelon, pomegranates, muskmelons, quinces, Japanese persimmons, raspberries, pears, pawpaws, grapes. Preserved and Dried—Peaches, plums, cherries, blackberries, apricots, prunes, nectarines, raisins and pickled olives. Nuts—Pecans, English walnuts, Italian and American chestnut, paper shell almonds, black walnuts, peanuts.

Table may be decorated with roses, violets, chrysanthemums, marigolds, narcissus, geraniums, tuberoses, evergreens, smilax, verbenas, heliotropes, mignonette, camellias and countless other beautiful flowers all grown in the open air.

It is in some respect a pity to be deprived of the rule of Jack Frost with his chilly architecture and wonderful tracery, but then there are alleviations.

A Wildfowl Hunt in British Columbia.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—One bright November day about noon, a wagon drew up in front of the Drug Store, which vehicle contained an assorted and variegated load. A light shell of a canoe protruded from behind, a tent was discovered folded up, three or four shell boxes, half a dozen guns and rifles, sundry large and heavy well filled baskets, help to fill the wagon box.

Seated upon one seat sits the engineer, Billy and upon the other seat is Arthur.

The Engineer whistles merrily and the Druggist soon appears armed to the teeth accompanied by a pair of eager red dogs.

"All aboard for Sumas Lake," yells the Engineer.

"Let her go" responds the pill mixer, as he deposits his load along side the other bric a brace, and jumps into the seat.

Billy's whip crackle and away they go, for a nine mile run into British Columbia, where they intend exchanging numerous loads of shot for geese and ducks.

The journey through valley and forest, along stream and slough is at last finished.

The flats and meadow surrounding the lake are spread before them, a beautiful sight, mountains on every side rear their snow capped crests heavenward.

The lake, a shining glistening sheet of pure cold water, specked in all directions by myriad waterfowl which gladdens the sight of our eager sportsmen.

Kab, kab, kab, kab, kab, a flock of Mallard whistle by over head—a honk—a honk hear the geese, a long line swinging wedge shaped toward the water.

Many such sounds fill the air with noise, flock after flock pitched down to join the thousands already there.

The Engineer and Druggist spring from their seats, put their guns together, fill pockets with shells directing the boy to keep on the trail, then make their way along a slough toward the lake, then eyes scanning the marsh closely squack, squack, away go a flock a head too far off for shot a ten minute walk and another bunch of five Mallard spring up.

Bang, bang, bang.

Three shots bring down two birds, one being winged gives not a short chase before he brings it into his master.

Scow, scow, a pair of snipe dart away from under foot. The lake being reached, the camp is at once fixed up, tent pitched, a goodly supply of logs got ready for the evening fire horses picketed out, and the hunters are ready for business.

One of the boys takes his canoe in hand, depositing it in the lake. He silently paddles out into deep water, heading toward the island where he intends making his blind for the night.

The other two boys each select a clump of bushes for their blind for the evening's flight of geese into the lake.

The Druggist takes his decoys to a celery covered pond, erects his blind and awaits with caller in hand some "victims for to shoot."

The engineer, he at once gets him to a celebrated flyway. Darkness will soon compel the shooters to get them to their camp; the wind whistles a mournful dirge through the trees near at hand; the cry of the coon wails o'er the lake and marsh.

Bang, ho! ho! a strange gun is heard far out in the lake; a

streak of fire is seen, the smoke rolls away and a great swarm of geese and water fowl of all kinds fill the air with noise as they raise from the water, fly from danger and settle down again.

A strange canoe is seen guided by no seen hand or paddle, but still it moves, slowly, cautiously, it glides ahead, nearly level with the waters.

An Indian is therein lying flat in the bottom of his frail canoe. The Siwash skillfully and silently as death propels his bark along with one hand over stern, he paddles toward a flock of geese not far away.

The druggist now gets a shot, a lonely canvas back passes by; turning he swings directly over the decoys. A swift head is taken, the gun swung many feet ahead of the swiftly, moving bird.

Bang, down he drops. His mate who came near meeting the same fate turns in time, and gets out of danger.

Boom, speaks the engineer's gun in the distance.

Bang, bang, the boys are also getting in their work.

Now the fun grows fast and furious, mallard, canvas back, widgeon and teal, whistle, whiz and whirl overhead.

Many geese now being heard making their way to the lake, the guns are bushes, each man crouching closer and longing for a shot at some of the many flocks of Canada geese and brant.

Boom, the engineer has got one.

Bang, boom, hang, go the boys guns, the echoes ringing back and forth from the mountain sides.

A flock of six settle down in the water near the Druggist, but out of reach of his gun, reconnoitering the ground about. The gloomy mantle of night will favor his design. Dropping to his face he crawls along beside a ridge till he comes close enough he thinks; then raising his head, there they are about sixty yards away. Throwing his gun to his face as they take wing, two flames of fire leap out; a cloud of smoke obscures the view for a second, but before the echoes of the report die booming away in the distance, the pill elinger proudly holds aloft an Emperor goose.

Darkness now covers the scene. A few minutes more and all are back to camp. A huge fire is soon built and the hungry hunters get ready a humble but very welcome meal. Comparing notes it is discovered that the engineer has killed one Canada goose, one Brant, three Mallard, two Teal, one Canvas-back and three Widgeon. The Druggist one goose, one Canvas-back, two Mallards, one Teal, two Widgeon and one Harlequin.

The boys, for all their banging, can only display a pair of Widgeon.

Snapper over, a few more logs are piled upon the fire, and five tired but satisfied hunters settle down for a comfortable chat, when a Siwash musket is heard near at hand.

"We've got neighbors. Siwash camp near by. They are firing off their guns to clean them for the morning's hunt," ejaculated the Engineer.

"Let's go over and visit them."

The Engineer and the boys go over to a clump of bushes where the Indians' fire is seen, the Druggist staying to mind the camp.

After a short absence they return with the Indians, who came to see the white man's camp.

There are three of them—market hunters. One of them a good looking, honest Siwash, the other two rather forbidding looking individuals. One involuntarily thinks of his horses and game as their black and bead like eyes rest upon one after the other.

The better appearing Indian exhibits great curiosity upon noticing decoys, which he has never seen before; in fact, decoys heretofore have been unknown articles upon any of these lakes.

"Heap funny duck. What for them?" asks the Lummi.

Upon being informed of their use the Indian dives down into one pocket after another, and evidently not being satisfied with his search, he points toward his camp.

"Me give white man one, two goose for cultus duck."

Upon being informed that they were not for sale he turns sorrowfully back to his camp, followed by his stolid looking and silent companions, who cast a last longing look upon the modern breech loaders.

Beside the roaring fire the tent is pitched, hot coals are raked over the sand where the blankets for the bed are to be spread. Raking them off, a warm, dry and is soon covered with blankets, and five tired hunters are soon asleep.

The honking of many geese awakens them long before daylight. Their breakfast of roast potatoes and duck, coffee and sandwiches over, plans are laid for the day.

The Engineer and the Druggist take up their stand behind a ridge, which proves an excellent fly way, the boys selecting fly ways some distance apart.

Being still dark, a delay is necessary. Geese can be heard but not distinguished through the darkness, but soon dim objects can be made out swiftly passing overhead. Three Mallard with outstretched necks glide by, followed by several streaks of fire and as many heavy reports. A splash in the water, and silence again reigns. Sundry hangs from the boys' guns liven things up a little.

A nudge from the engineer caused Jay to turn around to behold a splendid flock of geese with set wings sailing in; closer they come till near enough to the choke bored guns. "What big fellows they are! what long necks!" How gross they look! 'Tis a pity to destroy such noble creatures.

When the smoke rolls away two dead and one winged bird lay close by.

No more shots being offered the game is packed to camp, where the boys soon arrive, but with very little game.

The engineer cautions them against so much indiscriminate firing as they have been indulging in. "Don't shoot till your birds are close up to you, and take careful aim at each bird; don't try any more gun straining shots or shooting at the flock. One sure shot is worth fifty wild shots, and the game is not scared to death."

The engineer now goes to one of the lakes for mallard and canvas-back. The Druggist resumes his former blind, his decoys placed entirely some thirty yards away. The boys take their canoe out to the lake, where they soon begin another fusillade, which arouses the wrath of the Indians, who paddle up, the spokesman of the party addressing them in no modest manner.

"What for you bang, bang all time for, scare all birds away. You no shoot so much no more, cultus boys. Me shoot one time me get one goose; you shoot fourteen, fifteen times no get any goose, pooh!"

Shaking their fists at the boys, they paddle crossly away. The Druggist, after waiting patiently some time, at last is rewarded. A band of green winged teal fit by, return, pass over decoys, swerve back again, then settle down near by.

A single canvas-back, upon whom Jay's eyes have been fixed, sails overhead well up, turns, and swings down over water. Jay springs up, the bird is covered, bang, down it comes, and up get the teal, the other barrel winging one which Nat soon brings to his master's feet; returning he retrieves the canvas-back.

A couple of mallards fly by and escape, though followed by several loads of coarse shot.

The engineers gun is heard from time to time.

The boys since their scolding have not been heard from, but several strange guns boom in the distance. The Indian's muskets are heard from time to time.

After a pleasant morning's shooting, each party making a good bag, noon being announced from camp by Billy, all return for dinner, the druggist leaving his decoys in the water till the afternoon's shooting. Not many rods away he discovers a deer track in the sand upon lake shores, and near by another track, too large for a deer, shows where an elk had come to quench his thirst the evening before. A third track is seen which at first is mistaken for a bear's, but closer scrutiny shows it to be the bear's foot of the Klootchman, who travels all weather without being shod.

"Well, boys, we will get home in the morning," says the engineer. "I wish the Siwash would punch your heads, boys, for shooting so often at random."

Bang! goes a gun near at hand.

The druggist springs to his feet. "My decoys are blown out of the water. I'll bet some blamed pot-hunter is getting in his bloody work on them," and off he dashes, dropping a red-hot potato down Arthur's collar. Soon returning, all out of breath with laughing, he bursts out: "A young Siwash fired both barrels into my cedar mallards, not thirty feet away."

"I guess your decoys will need new heads?" quoth the engineer.

"Not much; they covered them all over with mud, but never touched them."

After dinner the campers take a walk around to see how things look, many new shooters having come to the lake, at least 20 having been seen during the morning, it is proposed that two of the boys take the rifles and bring in a deer if possible, many tracks being cut into the wet sand in every direction.

The Druggist and Engineer go into the meadow and marsh, for snipe, geese and ducks, a flock of mallard is soon jumped a few killed, but the noise has put up a gang of geese which sail away but are marked down over a ridge, the engineer crawls on all fours to the right, while the druggist curls to the left, after a tedious and muddy crawl a head is cautiously thrust above the ridge, the geese are some 200 yards away yet another careful crawl and 125 yards only intervene.

Now surely some of those geese are doomed. Alas an Indian's dog rushes at them, and the whole gang containing many dozens take wing with lots of hahling and honking, and fly directly away from the hunters raising up one, two, yes, a dozen Siwash rise from the ground in all directions, none of them getting a shot. Now the geese get up in several other places, and leave the field to the Indians and two pluck faces, not one of those hunters knowing of the presence of any of the others till after the miserable car appeared upon the scene.

"Jay, that settles it; it's getting too crowded here, let's get off home."

Sadly the hunters return to camp, where they find the boys who have returned from a fruitless hunt for deer and bear, reporting too many market hunters ahead of them.

Camp is broken up, outfit loaded into wagon, and the nine miles trip for home is made, a number of ducks and snipe and fifteen pheasants picked up on the way.

The bonny day is passed; two miles more and the hunters stop at a run to pick up a few salmon, which now are packed in countless numbers in every stream, hundreds of fine salmon lying rotting upon the banks from previous runs.

The mode of procedure is simple; a hand is thrust under a log or bank, a tail seized, the other hand slowly feels its way along the back, two fingers inserted under the gills, and a ten-pound wriggling, struggling salmon thrown on the bank. If it is a dog salmon it is returned to the water; if a good fish it is retained, especially if it has not been in fresh water too long. Three fish apiece are secured, and off again for home.

JAY SEE EN.
CLEARBROOK, Whatcom Co., Wash., Dec. 4, 1889.

Protect the Game.

A very encouraging "straw" to those who are especially interested in game conservation is the interest manifested in that behalf by the daily press and by influential weeklies published in outlying centers of population.

The San Francisco Examiner, has recently given editorial utterance in support of the game laws of the sonndeat and most effective sort. The sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Mr. Thomas Flynn, has written many pointed paragraphs for which sportsmen should be grateful. The San Francisco Call has given up columns to discussion of various phases of the game and fish interests and other metropolitan journals have recently been outspoken on the side of the Fish Commission. The Sonoma Democrat, a leading country journal in its lost issue, gives space to the following article which should be read by all who care to maintain a supply of game. The writer says:

A controversy has, for some time, been carried on in the papers, on the subject of the reservation of considerable tracts of wild land, in different parts of the State, by sporting clubs, to enable their members to exercise the sole right of hunting over those tracts which heretofore had been open to the public.

My sympathies would naturally be enlisted on the side of the many who are thus deprived of a healthy recreation which they had looked upon as their birthright; but if promiscuous hunting is allowed to go on at the rate it is sure to do, it is not to be feared, that with the improvement and cheapness of firearms, the game birds and wild animals still existing, may not soon be exterminated and share the fate that has already fallen to the lot of the buffalo and antelope?

Satisfactory hunting can only be carried out under two conditions: either when a country is sanely settled and the few natives have as yet been but little disturbed; or when, after the land has come into cultivation, the owners reserve the right of hunting over their grounds for themselves and their friends.

Any places that are open to promiscuous hunting, must of necessity be soon depopulated of game where the human population is considerable. Man is a destructive animal, and will restrain the instinct, and keep it within bounds only when he has a direct interest in doing so, which is not the case with the promiscuous hunter, whose only interest is to fill his bag while there is a chance of doing so.

In many European countries you may travel, for days without coming across any other representatives of the feathered tribes than a few crows and magpies, though only a few years ago good wild sport was to be obtained.

Some birds, such as the quail, have a wonderful instinct of self preservation and the latter has not as yet diminished to the amount that might have been expected from the constant onslaughts made upon it, but the cause that will most surely bring about the early extinction of the quail is the proceeding of certain lawless hunters who prowl over the farmer's lands bent apparently on inflicting as much mischief as lies in their power. These ruthless hunters break down the fences draw out the pickets and leave great gaps for the cattle to stray through even in places where facilities have been provided to enable them to get over the fences without inconvenience.

What wonder then if the farmers instead of encouraging the breeding of quail on their grounds, should place every difficulty in the way, which case with the rapid clearance of wood and brush that is daily taking place, the quail deprived of any secure breeding place will rapidly become a thing of the past.

The wild duck may probably have a longer tenure, owing to its migratory habits, but their numbers are said to be already much less than they were a few years back, and constant harassing will soon drive the remaining ones to more peaceful regions.

As to the professional hunter, i.e., the man who trusts to the gun for a precarious livelihood—he has no locus standi in a settled, industrious agricultural community. He is an idle laborer who destroys for his sole benefit the game which would provide numbers of industrious men with occasional recreation. He should be systematically discouraged and repressed to the wilds where his destructive propensities might still find profitable employment.

A Baltimore man, Mr. Geo. F. Franch, is credited by the Sun of that city, with having run a deer down, grabbed it by the antlers, pulled it onto his horse, and carried it home. This paper does not give collateral evidence enough to justify unreserved acceptance of the yarn.

Last Sunday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, a sad accident occurred in Casserly District near Watsonville, that caused the death of Everett W., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cornell, of Pajaro. Mr. Cornell has always refused to permit his boys to hunt on Sundays, but that morning a boy named Joe Perez came along with a gun, and the boys finally agreed to go with him to watch him shoot rabbits. In attempting to cross a fence on John Donahoe's farm Perez accidentally discharged his shot gun and the load struck young Cornell in the head, killing him instantly. The remains of the boy were taken to the home of his parents, and the funeral took place the following day. The deceased was a promising boy, and his death is a severe blow to his family. Perez was blameless in the matter, and keenly feels the result of his hunting trip.

THE KENNEL.

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notice of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly name of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Eastern Field Trials Club's Eleventh Annual Meeting—The All-Age Pointer Stake.

The All-Age Pointer Stake began on Friday, November 22nd. There were sixteen starters. There was a departure in the manner of judging, the quality of the dogs' work being considered as well as the quantity.

The quantity of work in a short hunt is often a matter of one dog having a greater number of opportunities, and the best judges now realize that quantity is not necessarily decisive in deciding the winner. Also the finding qualities of the dogs are receiving a more thorough test, and if the new departure is generally adopted, there will be much fewer erroneous decisions heard of. The "luck" of a dog, luck which has no existence except under the restrictions of the present rules, will have ceased to exist with the false system which fostered the constant element of luck.

The judges were Messrs. H. B. Doryea, A. Merriman and Wm. Tallman.

There was very little rushing, the handlers soon realizing that when the quality of the work was receiving quite as much consideration as the quantity, a new departure was necessary; in short, they adopted the manner used in ordinary hunting. The stake was very skillfully judged. Rip Rap, the winner, has already been mentioned in connection with the Derby, in which stake he won second.

Lebanon and Count Fanster have run in previous trials and are well known.

Woolton Game, Mr. F. R. Hitchcock's importation, ran very creditably and showed a high degree of quality, much more than Count Fanster, and was deserving of third place.

On the whole the trials of the Eastern Field Trials Club for this year were the best judged and the best managed of any trials which have preceded them in America. With changed grounds and improved rules, both of which are earnestly contemplated by the club, great improvement will be made in the near future.

SUMMARY.

High Point, Nov. 22, 1889.—All-Age Pointer Stake Open to all pointers that have never won a first prize in an all-age open stake at any recognized field trial in America. First prize, \$300; second, \$150; third, \$50, and fourth \$50. Forfeit \$10, and \$20 additional to fill.

| | | | |
|----|---|------|---|
| 1. | Edw. Dexter's black and white dog, Rip Rap, by King of Kent—Bops. | beat | Westminster Kennel Club's liver and white dog, Lad of Bow, by Graphic Climax. |
| | C. B. Odell's orange and white dog, Consolation, by Bang Bang—Grace III. | beat | J. B. Wallace's liver and white dog, Fan-Fan, by Graphic—Lady Belle. |
| | Dr. J. G. Holston's liver and white dog, Count Fanster, by Mainpring—Dolly Fanster. | beat | R. Thayer's liver and white dog, Fred, by Robert de Diable—Tuck. |
| | Lebanon Kennel's lemon and white dog, Lebanon, by Tim—Feg. | beat | N. S. Simpkins's liver and white bitch, Seldom, by Booth—Tuck. |
| | F. R. Hitchcock's liver and white dog, Duke of Hessen, by Luck of Hessen—Blarney. | beat | Edw. Dexter's liver and white dog, Pontiac, by Milton's Bang II—Climax. |
| | Miss H. Wooster's liver and white dog, Tammany's Boy, by Tammany—Juno. | beat | C. H. Odell's orange and white dog, Roger Williams, by Bang Bang—Lalla Rookh. |
| | F. R. Hitchcock's liver and white bitch, Woolton Game, by Gough—Larkspur. | beat | J. T. Richards' liver and white bitch, Miranda, by Mainpring—Beauty. |
| | G. W. Amory's liver and white dog, Bounce, by Bob—Sci. | beat | C. H. Odell's orange and white bitch, Dalgarotti, by Bang Bang—Lalla Rookh. |

Rip Rap beat Consolation.
Count Fanster beat Duke of Hessen.
etc.

Rip Rap beat Count Fanster.

Lebanon beat Tammany's Boy.
Woolton Game beat Bounce.

Rip Rap beat Lebanon and won first.

Count Fanster beat Consolation.

Lebanon beat Count Fanster and won second.
1st—Rip Rap.
2nd—Lebanon.
3rd—Count Fanster.
4th—Woolton Game.

| | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|
| High Point, N. C., 1884. | 1 Drake, by Croxteth—Lase..... | 1 |
| | 2 Mainpring, by Mike—Romp..... | 2 |
| | 3 Scout, by Croxteth—Belle..... | 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1885. | 1 Mainpring, by Mike—Romp..... | 1 |
| | 2 Bang Bang, by Champion Bang—Princess | 2 |
| | 3 Kate, by Croxteth—Spinaway..... | 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1886. | 1 Robert le Diable, by Croxteth—Spinaway | 1 |
| | 2 Bang Bang, by Champion Bang—Princess | 2 |
| | 3 Kate..... | 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1887. | 1 Prince, by Minnesota Prince—Countess..... | 1 |
| | 2 Tammany..... | 2 |
| | 3 Nick of Nore..... | 3 |
| High Point, N. C., 1888. | 1 Lalla Rookh..... | 1 |
| | 2 Dexter, by Nip—Tuck..... | 2 |
| | 3 Roger Williams, by Bang Bang—Lalla Rookh..... | 3 |
| | 4 Osean, by Croxteth—Amine..... | 4 |
| | 5 Consolation, by Bang Bang—Grace III..... | 5 |
| | 6 Lebanon, by Tim—Feg..... | 6 |

*Divided.

THE CHAMPION STAKE.

There was but one entry. Chance. Messrs. Doryea, Hitchcock and Coater were appointed judges. The dog was started on Wednesday, and had a walkover.

SUMMARY.

High Point, N. C., Nov. 27, 1889.—The Champion Stake—Open only to winners of All-Age Open Stakes at recognized field trials in America. Entries close October 1, 1889, excepting those dogs that win after closing stakes which are eligible to enter on night previous to running. Forfeit \$10 and \$15 additional to fill. The club adds \$100 to entrance money and the American Field adds a Cup, value \$100.

1. Memble and Avert Kennel's black, white and tan dog, Chance, by Roderigo—Bo Peep, a walkover.

PREVIOUS WINNERS.
High Point, N. C., 1887.—Gloster, by Dashing Bover—Trinket (setter).
High Point, N. C., 1888.—Jean Valjean, by Mingo—Twin Maid (setter).

Mr. Geo. W. Bassford writes from Vallejo: Lemmy B is by Princes Ranger (Ranger Boy—Jessie) out of Gracie Bow (Champion King Bow—Grace) not Gracie Bow as stated in last BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The "tins hunter" and the tude duck hunter, are two different hunters. And we got there just as hard with tude mask four feet high, gum boots, gun, ducks, caller and "dog."

Our old friend Donald Patton, formerly forester at Golden Gate Park, and a member of the Pacific Kennel Club, writes from Fresno that his Collie, Fair Maid, of Perth, has presented to him nine puppies, five dogs, sired by a local Collie of rare beauty and excellence.

Mr. Perham W. Nahl offers through the advertising columns a rare bargain in a fine, gentle mastiff bitch of good pedigree, thirty-one inches high at the shoulders, fawn color typical in marks. Such a chance is seldom offered, and we urge our readers who fancy big dogs to examine Mr. Nahl's offering.

Mr. J. C. Natrass of Clearbrook, Whatcom County, Wash., appears in the advertising columns, offering some splendidly bred Irish Red Setters. Mr. Natrass and Mr. Truman of this city, are steadily pushing along building up the red setter interest, and it is safe to say that no better dogs of the breed can be had in the world than are offered by the gentlemen mentioned.

Anyone who has for sale a fair looking greyhound bitch, two years old, can find a purchaser by communicating with this office.

Near Bonland Meadows, Tnolunne County on Friday last Mr. Henry Gairy killed a white apike buck.

Mr. William Dooley had the misfortune to lose a pair of Gordon setters from 415 Broadway Street on Tuesday last. One of the dogs, a bitch, is very old, the other dog is aged two years. Both are heavy-set, good-looking black and tans and if sportsmen chance to see such animals they will do a kindness by addressing the owner.

Some half dozen or more letters have come to this office from gentlemen interested in the coming field trials, asking why judges are not chosen and announced, and one or two of the writers, notably those who have no dog to run, verge upon heat in remarks about what they term the "negligence" of the club. It is a sufficient answer to say that there exists no rule requiring the announcing of names of judges at any time. The complaisance of field trial clubs has led them in the past to publish their judges as soon as secured, and we are informed that the names of those selected by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will be handed to us in time to be sent out next week.

Those who have not had experience in field trials and in selecting judges can know nothing of the perplexities which casual Executive Committees when they set about selecting judges.

The post is an onerous one, is without reward, and invariably draws down upon the incumbent the adverse criticism of some of those who do not win. Comparatively few men are willing to forego the pleasure in store for one who merely rides about enjoying the work of the dogs without responsibility, for the sake of judging, out of those who are willing to judge only a fraction possess the habit of mind, experience and freedom from personal bias which should characterize the judge. The Executive Committee may be relied upon to procure the very best available man, and it is a certainty that the coming trials will be judged in perfect disinterestedness.

The secretary of the Field Trial Club is sending out announcements to all members, and invites immediate responses. Some members are a little in arrears and it is hoped that they will bring their dues and fees up to date. The club is well worth sustaining and should have four times as many members as it now has. No club in America is so favorably situated as respects ground and accommodation, and in no State can dog training and field shooting be so continuously and comfortably practiced as in favor.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.
P. O. Box 2300.

TERMS—One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3; Three Months, \$1.50.
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address,
not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

Advertising Rates

Per Square (half inch)

| | |
|-------------|--------|
| One time | \$1 50 |
| Two times | 2 50 |
| Three times | 3 25 |
| Four times | 4 00 |

And each subsequent insertion 75c. per square.

Advertisements running six months are entitled to 10 per cent. discount.

Those running twelve months are entitled to 20 per cent. discount.
Reading notices set in same type as body of paper, 50 cents per line each insertion.

To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1889.

Emasculated Game Laws.

The best efforts of the most thoroughly informed sportsmen as embodied in the present statutes relative to fish and game seem likely to be set at naught by the peculiar interpretations given to the enactments by police and other justices. Whether or not lawyers look for ordinary intelligence and average knowledge of the rules of evidence in justices courts we do not know, but the layman whose liberty and reputation must rest primarily upon the honesty and professional fitness of the courts in which preliminary examinations are made, certainly has cause for alarm when it can be demonstrated that many such courts are either ignorant of the law or unwilling to be guided by its tenets. We are not unaware that knowledge of the importance of fish and game conservation is not so widely diffused as it should be, but we know that a very large element in every community fully supports the State in appointing Fish and Game Commissioners and upholds those officers in vigorously enforcing the laws for the operation of which they are specifically responsible. But neither Fish Commissioners or outraged public feeling seem to be effective in arousing certain justices to wisdom and honesty.

The most judiciously made arrests, in which conclusive evidence is secured and properly presented, leaving no legitimate loop-hole through which a demagogist, vote-desiring justice can crawl, fail because the justices trust to the forgetfulness of the public to cover abominable truckling to those whom they fancy will repay utter debasement by future political preference. To what verge justices of the sort mentioned may go, we dare not venture to surmise. It has been the lot of those interested in prosecuting offenders against the game laws, to see the most flagrant perjury and most unblushing corruption of officers of Courts succeed in freeing men as to whom there could not be in any honest mind a doubt of guilt.

In some so-called "Courts of justice," which might more properly be styled "Courts of connivance to enrich the creature who chances to be presiding," the justices absolutely ignore law, evidence, argument, right and decency, and when stigmatized, attempt to shield themselves behind pleas, the trumped up and wholly inadequate character of which would do discredit to a wholly depraved six months old "artful dodger."

It is not consonant with our purpose at this time to discuss particular cases of dereliction on the part of justices, but when a little time has passed and calm consideration becomes possible, we feel assured no canon of propriety will be violated in taking up man by man the state who use the power given them for good ends, to pervert the law and look for reward either in cash or substantial recognition of another sort.

The Stanford Stakes.

As will be seen by reference to the advertisement, payments are due in the Stanford Stakes on the second of next month, and instead of forwarding money, as in the past, the Secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A. is the one to whom all remittances must be sent in future. When the Breeders' Association was started the Directors of the Stanford Stakes turned over all their affairs to the new society, and hereafter this well known event will be managed by the Association.

The Los Angeles Winter Meeting.

A telegram from the Secretary of the Southern California Racing Association notifies us that the entry list for the winter meeting is a very large one, and that the class of horses entered warrant the assumption that the contests will be of the best. Los Angeles has always been a favorite place for the horsemen to visit, and we can readily believe that the number which will visit the Southern metropolis during Christmas and New Years will in no wise regret the trip. Many of the horses now at the Bay District Track will shortly be shipped for Los Angeles, and when they meet the Southern contingent "the fur will fly."

The New York Jockey Club.

The new aggregation of race-loving gentlemen who comprise the New York Jockey Club, are determined that California shall know what they propose doing next year, and this week have a full page advertisement setting forth the events that close on January 2d. There are races for two-year-olds, three-year-olds and for all ages, and the distances are as varied as possible, giving all owners a chance to enter in some one or more of the fixed events. A rather novel race is the Toboggan Slide Handicap, the weights for which will be announced February 1st, and declarations are due on the 20th of the same month. Penalties will accrue for winning horses after April 1st, so that some of the owners who contemplate making entries will have to be careful about winning at the spring meeting of the Blood Horse Association.

The stake, however, that should command the most attention is the "Matron," to which is added the enormous sum of \$15,000.

It is in reality a futurity stake, and if patronized as it deserves to be should prove one of the largest stakes run for in 1892. There are the usual penalties and allowances and certain conditions that should be carefully read by every breeder in the State. The Association has come to stay, the Directors have the proper conception of turf matters, and it will not take long for the New York jockey Club to occupy the premier position among the various jockey clubs of America.

The Ten Broeck Case.

After long delays and tedious waiting, the case of Richard Ten Broeck has been decided, the jury declaring that the old gentleman was in his sound mind and fit to look after his own affairs.

The testimony was of a most peculiar nature, Mrs. Ten Broeck and her friends testifying to the strange actions of the defendant, while many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Ten Broeck went on the stand and swore they considered him of perfectly sound mind. He was asked to testify in his own behalf, and gave a detailed history of his life up to the time he came to California two years ago. He was born in New York about 80 years ago. In 1829 he was sent to the military academy at West Point, but did not remain long enough to graduate. Among his fellow students were Lee and Magruder of Virginia and General Emory of Maryland. While he was living at the Coon House his weapons, which he kept as curiosities, were secretly taken from his room. His wife was in San Francisco, and sent a man down to nurse him. The first thing this man did was to forcibly search him, and he was convinced took \$10 from his pockets. Prior to this time lawyer Highton came down on two different occasions, bringing Drs. Buckley and Wilkins. The former he introduced to as a Louisiana planter and the latter an English gentleman. The nurse followed him to Menlo Park the next day and attempted to take him from his wagon.

Ten Broeck struck him with the whip and knocked him in mud. He believed the person to be intent on kidnapping him. He afterwards learned that the two physicians were connected with mad houses, and was firmly convinced that there was a conspiracy on foot to put him out of the way. The nurse continued to remain around the house until forced to leave by a deputy sheriff from Mayfield. He told about Dr. Goodspeed bringing another nurse to his house at San Mateo, whom he ordered from the place. Did not want a man to take care of him, but desired a woman. Never said his wife wanted to poison him. On cross examination he denied

agreeing to have a guardian appointed. Was born a free man and like Patrick Henry, wanted "Liberty or Death." His testimony was a complete and emphatic denial of that introduced by the other side. He showed a remarkable memory.

The result of the trial was a source of much gratification to the friends of Mr. Ten Broeck, and he has received congratulations from all quarters.

Robert Bonner and His Horse.

The New York Sportsman of Saturday, October 26th, contained an account of an interview between the well known turf journalist "Albemarle" and Robert Bonner. In the course of the interview there appears the following:

"What do you think of the chances for Astell to train on?" I asked.

"That is a hard question to answer," was the reply. "I have been reading your articles 'Colts That Trained On,' and I have thought an interesting subject for the next series would be 'Colts That Did Not Train On.'"

"Of course, there is a great difference in horses," continued Mr. Bonner. "When Barns was a youngster he gave but little promise of trotting in 2:13. He came to his speed year by year. My experience with precocious youngsters is that they seldom improve in speed later on. As an example, I bought Lady Stont with a record of 2:29 at three years of age. It was a wonderful performance then, she being the first of that age to beat 2:30. In after years, although carefully trained, the fastest mile she could show was 2:26. Coming down to the present, we have Sahle Wilkes, with a record of 2:13 at three years, and in his four-year-old form he was not able to beat it, while this year he has apparently done nothing."

While picking out two horses to cite as instances of those who did not train on, Mr. Bonner recalls one of his own, and then quotes a California horse as one that did not train on. We were confident that Mr. Bonner did not know the circumstances attending the withdrawal of Sahle Wilkes from track work this year, but like many others have done before him, jumped at conclusions. In trying to uphold the reputation of a California horse the following appeared on the Gossip page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 2nd:

Robert Bonner, the well known horseman, is reported to have asked "Pilot Jr.," who has written many papers on "colts that trained on," to write something about colts that have not trained on, and he instances the case of Sahle Wilkes, who as a three year old obtained a record of 2:18, but says Mr. Bonner: "In his four year old form he was not able to beat it, while this year he has apparently done nothing." There are some things in this world that Mr. Bonner does not know, and the doings of Sahle Wilkes seems to be one of them. As a four year old there was nothing to force him to his best, and yet it is a well known fact that he has been sent faster than his record shows. This year Mr. Corbitt offered to trot Sahle Wilkes against Favonia 2:15 and Stamboul 2:14, but the owner of the latter objected to an open race, and consequently Sahle was thrown out of training and relegated to the stud, having no chance to race this year. By the way, Pilot Jr., did you ever hear of anything training on after Bonner got hold of it? Suppose you commence at his stock farm.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I see in a late issue of the New York Sportsman an interview with Mr. Robert Bonner, in which that gentleman cites Sahle Wilkes 2:18 as an instance of colts that have not trained on. The following are the facts: Sahle Wilkes was placed in my hands in the fall of 1886, and was then two years old. I worked him not to exceed two months, and drove him a mile in 2:28. He was then taken to the farm, and returned to me in May, 1887. During that season (87) he won all his stake engagements, obtaining a record of 2:18. In the spring of 1888 he was placed in the stud. After a long season, with a little preparation, he showed a mile in his work in 2:17, last half in 1:06. A few days later he started against Brown's four year old record, 2:18, and although the day and track were not favorable for fast time, trotted a mile in 2:13.

This spring he was nominated in free for all at the Breeders' Meeting, but the race did not fill; his owner then decided to keep him in the stud and not to have him worked. Should Sahle Wilkes remain as sound in 1890 as he is at present (providing his owner can spare him from the stud) I will convince the most skeptical that he is one of the colts that trained on. By kindly giving this note space in your valuable paper you will greatly oblige. Yours truly,

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH.

SAN MATEO, CAL., Oct. 31st, 1889.

It is more than passing strange that Mr. Bonner should have taken exception to the item of news and completely overlooked Mr. Goldsmith's letter. It is just possible that it did not suit Mr. Bonner to take Mr. Goldsmith's word as to what Sahle Wilkes had done? It looks so on the face of his letter sent to the New York World, for if he had taken any cognizance of the letter, his proper course would have been to send a note to "Albemarle" apologizing for singling out Corbitt's horse, and stating that he had made a mistake about Sahle Wilkes not training on. Instead of adopting that course, he hurried to print, not to show that Sahle Wilkes had not trained on, but that his horses had. The language he used in the opening of his article is as follows:

"I have just read in the California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a not over-entertaining article, in which the editor says: 'Who has ever heard of a horse training on after Mr. Bonner purchased him?' and then suggests that a beginning he made at my farm for information in that line."

Now Mr. Bonner, to have been perfectly fair with the public, should have inserted in his article the interview with Albemarle, and also the item of gossip and Mr. Goldsmith's letter, then each reader of the Bonner letter would have readily understood the matter at issue. As it is he flies behind the sentence "I have just read in the

California BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a not over court-
eons article." Mr. Bonner has not a keen sense of what
is courteous or what is otherwise, or he would never
have made the remark about Sable Wilkes; he showed a
lack of courtesy to Mr. Corbitt, and likewise to Mr.
Goldsmith in ignoring his letter. Now the fact of the
matter is that Bonner wants his word taken, while at
the same time he is not willing to take the word of
others. In the long letter sent to the World he gives the
following "records" (made with his own watch).

Rarus, 2:11½; Edwin Forrest, 2:11½; Mnsic, 2:18½;
Keene Jim, 2:14½; May Bird, 2:18½; Molsey, 2:18½; John
Taylor, 2:19½; Wellesley Boy, 2:19½; Pocahontas, 2:16½;
Startle, 2:19; Maud Macey, 2:16½; Manette, 2:16½; Lucy
Cuyler, 2:15½ (to wagon); Peerless, 2:23½ (to wagon).

Now Mr. Bonner satisfies himself that because he
says that the times given above are correct (according to
his watch), that the horse-loving world will take his
word as to the correctness of the time given. But the
public will do nothing of the sort; they take the authori-
ties, Chester, Wallace, etc., and on hunting up the books,
it is found that the correct time for each of his horses
mentioned is as follows: Rarus, 2:13½; Edwin Forrest,
2:18; Music, 2:21½; May Bird, 2:21; Keene Jim, 2:19½;
Molsey, 2:21½; John Taylor, 2:25; Wellesley Boy, 2:26½;
Pocahontas, 2:26½; Startle, 2:37; Maud Macey, 2:27½;
Manette, no record whatever; Lucy Cuyler, no record;
Peerless, no record.

We have purposely omitted the name of Maud S. from
the list given above, as the queen of the turf is the only
one he has that the public know has trained on, and we
are willing to confess that she lowered her record one
second and a half after he purchased her; and this is
one, out of probably half a hundred, that has lowered a
record from the time that they were bought by the pres-
ent proprietor. Mr. Bonner's horses have not trained on
according to the accepted idea of what that term means,
and if Albemarle is going to commence a series of
articles on horses of that sort, we again assert, he had
better begin at Bonner's stable.

The Prices that Trotters have Brought.

In maximum values as tested by the markets past and
present, there is no equality between the trotter and the
thoroughbred race horse, says Wallace's Monthly. A con-
signement of well bred trotting colts will, under the hammer,
outsell a lot of well bred thoroughbred colts every day of the
year in this country. You may bring the best bred and un-
tried thoroughbred colt in America to the auction block, and
we can pick out several untried trotting bred colts of equal
age that will outsell him. You may bring that champion
among race horses, The Bard, into the ring, and Axtell,
Stamboul or Bell Boy will bring more gold under the hammer
than the son of Longfellow. You take the peerless race horse
Frienzi, almost unbeatable at her best, and you cannot sell
her to a breeder for the price that Snool would bring. In
short, the trotter is a more valuable horse than the thorough-
bred; and this is in spite of the fact that because of the un-
progressiveness of the authorities ruling the trotting turf, a first-
class running horse can earn more money in racing in one
year than a first-class trotter can in three. If the men in
whose hands thoroughbred racing has grown to its present
flourishing condition since the war had stuck as persistently
in the old ruts and been as defiant of decent public senti-
ment as the law makers of the trotting turf have been, there
would be few men breeding running horses. The trotter has
reached his "high estate" through the efforts of the breeding
element, and has kept his hold upon the public despite the
stand-still methods of the turf, because the American people
love and admire him for himself, and regard him as more
than simply a racing machine.

The highest price we can recall as having been paid for a
thoroughbred horse was the \$70,000 given for Doncaster.
That is \$35,000 behind the trotting record—the \$105,000
given for Axtell. Mr. Robert Bonner has paid more high
prices for trotters than any other man in America, and in
many instances they were wholly advertising prices. The
\$35,000 paid for Pocahontas by Ethan Allen; the \$36,000
paid for the gelding Rarus; the \$35,000 paid for the gelding
Dexter; the \$20,000 paid for Startle, and the \$20,000 paid for
Edward Everett, had no relation to the real values of the ani-
mals. No gelding in the world is worth half what Mr. Bon-
ner gave for Rarus. Startle and Edward Everett together
were not worth what was paid for one of them, and a mare
the equal of Pocahontas would not sell for \$5,000 to-day. So
that in tracing the growing value of the trotter, the panicky
prices paid by Mr. Bonner cannot be given much weight.
They were picturesque, it is true, but rarely had sound
judgment for their basis.

The price paid for Axtell, 2:12, for instance, was not a fancy
figure given by a rich man for a toy, but the price which the
horse was, in the judgment of shrewd business men and
horsemen, considered to be worth. The only risk is that he
may die. If he lives, he will be pretty sure to turn out a
paying investment. In the same category we can class the
purchase of Bell Boy, 2:19½, for \$51,000; Stamboul, 2:12½,
for \$50,000; Nutwood, 2:18½, for \$22,000; Jerome Eddy,
2:16½, for \$25,000; Autevolo, 2:19½, for \$18,000; Patron,
2:14½, for \$25,000; the yearling Electric Bell for \$12,500; his
sister, the filly Palo Alto Belle, 2:22½, for \$8,000 as an untried
yearling, etc. There is no room for fear that the monetary
value of the trotter rests on a flimsy basis. Throwing aside
the wild prices paid by rich men to gratify either personal
vanities or fancies, there are enough evidences of the solid
worth of the best furnished by the prices that have been paid
by shrewd breeders for horses that have been, are, and will
be enormously profitable both to the buyer and the seller. If
you can succeed in producing the blood the fashion demands,
coupled with ability to perform, you can always take your
horse to market and bring back gold.

The winter tracks are running great opposition to each
other and now it is threatened that the New Jersey Legisla-
ture will try and pass a similar law to that in vogue in New
York.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and
address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of
good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the
paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or
telegram.

W.
Will you please decide the following bet in the columns of
your valuable paper:

A bets B that True Blue never ran a race in California. B
bets that he did. A, finding after the bet was made that he
was wrong, made a claim for the money, that the horse True
Blue did not run a race because he broke down before the
finish. Now the question to decide is, Did True Blue run a
race?

Answer.—True Blue did run a race in California.

G. H. B., Fresno.

Will you please answer the following: What is the sire and
dam of the bay filly Dot, that won the yearling trot at Fresno
and also the yearling trot at Visalia this fall? Who was her
breeder, and where was she bred?

Answer.—B by Apex, dam Ella. We are under the im-
pression that Mr. Straube, of your city, bred the filly, but
you can readily ascertain by asking that gentleman. She
was entered at both places in his name.

Reader.

Please give me in your next issue the pedigree of the dam
of Graves?

Answer.—Her pedigree is not known.

W. F.

In answer to your questions in the last issue of the BREEDER
AND SPORTSMAN, a reader says, that Wm. Alexander, of Stock-
ton, would probably be able to give you the information in
regard to Old Sportsman. Address letter to Mr. Alexander,
Race Track, Stockton.

E. J. Hughes.

Please let me know through your paper if my mare is
standard, and if I can register her? Her breeding is as fol-
lows: Sire, Mambrino Wilkes 6083; dam by General Dana
1757; grandam, Black Hawk.

Answer.—She can be registered under Rule 7.

W. B. C.

Is the stallion Milton Medium, by Happy Medium, alive or
dead? If alive, who owns him, and where is he? Can you
give full pedigree? Do you know of any stallion by Happy
Medium in California?

Answer.—Milton Medium is at present in Oregon, we think
in the neighborhood of Spokane Falls. He is by Happy
Medium, dam (dam of Hattie, 2:29½) by Hambletonian 1727,
(a son of Hambletonian 10). Brigadier is by Happy Medium,
and is owned by J. B. McDonald, of Marysville.

Jacob Yates:

Please answer the following questions: (1) What is the
pedigree of Foxhunter and his record. (2) What was the
name of the horse that was poisoned at Stockton some years
ago, his breeding and his record. (3) The pedigree of St.
Clair that was owned by either Senator Stanford or Mr. Mil-
ler. (4) The address of J. A. Goldsmith.

Answer.—(1) There is no pedigree known, and he has no
record. (2) The most diligent inquiries fail to discover any
horse that was poisoned at Stockton "some years ago." (3)
His pedigree is not known. (4) San Mateo Stock Farm, San
Mateo, Cal.

G. G. Haywards.

Would you kindly publish the pedigree of Erwin Davis and
the names of his get who are in the 2:30 list, also the pedi-
gree of imp Heracles.

Answer.—Erwin Davis by Skenandoah 926, dam lost Dia-
mond, said to be by Harris's Hambletonian 2. His progeny
in the list are Carrie F. 2:27½ and Ed 2:26½. Heracles by
Kingstone he by Venison. First dam Daughter of Toscar by
Bay Middleton; 2nd Malvina by Oscar; 3rd dam Spotless by
Walton; 4th dam by Trumpeter; 5th dam by Highflyer; 6th
dam Otheothea by Otho.

C. D. Snool.

Can Fanny the dam of Antelope 2:23½ be registered?

Answer.—Yes, under rule 5.

Livermore.

Can you give me the pedigree of Antelope, 2:23½.

Answer.—Antelope, foaled 1880, by Nutwood, dam Fanny
by Jerseyman he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., 2nd dam Clara,
whose sire was an Australian horse owned by the late D.
Murphy of Santa Clara County.

Woodard's February Sale.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The prospects for my
coming sale are unusually encouraging, and I have received
three sons and four daughters of George Wilkes, a full brother
and sister to Edwood 2:29½ by Egbert, the great Susie S,
two-year-old record 3:30, three-year-old record 2:20, four-year-
old record 2:18, five-year-old record 2:15½, and has trotted
three heats in 2:16½, 2:15½, 2:16, started in sixteen races, won
fourteen and was never unplaced, which is a remarkable
showing for a five-year-old. I also have received the dam of
Susie S., two brothers and sisters.

I would advise every one contemplating selling in this sale,
to write at once for blanks, send in their entries, and thereby
receive the full benefit of all advertising. This will be about
my last opportunity of advising California breeders of my
sale, as entries close January 1, 1890. For particulars ad-
dress,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 7, '89.

The Dispersal of the Oak Grove Stud.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Dr. F. C. Fowler hav-
ing removed to New York City, has authorized us to sell at
our Breeders sale, Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10th, 1890, the whole
of the famous Oak Grove Trotting Stud, at the head of which
stands Hinder Wilkes record 2:20½, one of the best young
sons of Red Wilkes. He is but six years old and can easily
beat his record. In this consignment will be found mares
by Electioneer, Guy Wilkes, Onward, Bourbon Wilkes, Lord
Russell, Robert McGregor, A. W. Richmond, Belmont,
Aberdeen Harold and other great sires. Dr. Fowler has
spared no pains or expense in securing this collection, but
his business forces him to sell them, and they are in our
hands to sell if a bid is made. It is seldom that such a lot
of horses goes under the hammer, and breeders who want the
best will do well to be at our sale on Feb. 10th. Our entries
close December 23, and our catalogue will be issued ear-
ly in January.

Respectfully,

W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.

FOR SALE.

The Standard-Bred Mare MAY HUBBARD.

By GEO. M. PATCHEN, out of Mary Kelly, she
by General McClellan. May Hubbard is a handsome
bay, 3 years old; never been trained; can trot well in
the forties; perfectly sound and in good condition;
docile and intelligent. Also a

Standard Yearling Filly
registered; out of May Hubbard, by Anteros. Also the
Patchen Mare "Belle."

dam by Rideman; of good disposition, great speed
and a first-class broodmare. For terms and particu-
lars, call or address

D. E. FORTIN,

521 Delger St., Oakland, Cal.,

where the horses can be seen.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Caribaldi—see State
Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three
years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:00 mile or better.
Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland
Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

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AND

FIRST-CLASS CARE

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Gentlemen's Road Horses and Trotters.

Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or
Saddle.

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and the best of care given to all horses. Terms,
\$1 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Address,

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CURES ALL DISEASES

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Universal Family Medicine

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FACTORY—S. W. cor. Battery and Jackson Sts.
SALESROOM—Pioneer Building, corner Stevenson
and Fourth Streets.

A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on
hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

JNO. T. SULLIVAN.



ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The rain greatly interfered with out-door sports during the week and the athletes were compelled to seek the shelter of the gymnasium.

The wheelmen are making good use of the home trainer. The rowing machines at the different clubs are well patronized by the oarsmen.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The Olympic Athletes who took part in the games at Berkeley on Thanksgiving Day will be banqueted this evening.

There is an increased interest in out-door athletics just now. Both the public and the athletes are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Olympic grounds. Men that have not had a shoe on for years will shortly commence training for the inaugural games. The track will hardly be in the condition for record breaking but still fast time may be looked forward to in the different running events. Meffitt of the U. C. will stand a good chance of lowering the running high jump record. McKinnon will make a great effort to break the hammer throwing record. Purrell will attempt to improve the shot putting record (his own) E. C. Hill will train to knock Spots out of the "ball" record and H. C. Cassidy will be yond all doubt leave the mile record of 4:46 in the lurch.

Espinosa is rapidly coming to the front as a long distance runner. Considering that up to a week previous to the Thanksgiving Day games he devoted all his attention to boxing he made a splendid showing against Cooley and Cassidy, two old and experienced runners.

The following circular was mailed to several prominent amateur athletes at the beginning of the week.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

MR.—DEAR SIR:—Believing that there is room for a first-class Amateur Athletic Club in San Francisco, a Committee, composed of prominent amateur athletes, has decided to call a meeting for the purpose of organizing such a Club. Knowing you to be a good athlete and a desirable member, we take the liberty of addressing this circular to you, and we hope you will aid us in the undertaking. Please be present at Farlor, Alcazar Building, on Thursday evening, December 12, 1889. Meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp. This Circular must be presented at the door.

THE CLUB.

The chief aim of this Committee will be to have the proposed Club composed entirely of Amateurs—no professionals under any circumstances, will be admitted to membership.

INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO MEMBERS.

The regular monthly dues will be limited to one dollar. Charter members will be admitted without the payment of an initiation fee. Members will have the sole privilege of using the Hart or View Training and Athletic Grounds, including a fine track, eight laps to the mile, also salt water baths and showers. Handicap games will be held at Harbor View one Sunday in each month, when only members of the Club will be allowed to compete. Handsome medals will be presented to the winners. About twice a year open field-days will be held when all amateur athletes will be invited to participate.

It is proposed to lease the second floor of a new building about to be erected on Tenth Street, near Market, for a Gymnasium and Club rooms. The main hall to be 70 x 110 feet. About once a month an indoor athletic exhibition will be given at the Club rooms, to be followed by a dance.

THE OBJECTS OF THE CLUB.

The objects of the Club will be to foster out-door athletic sports, and to purify all kinds of indoor sports Boxing in particular.

MEMBERSHIP.

The desire of the Committee is to have the Club composed entirely of young men of good social and moral standing.

FINAL.

We have no hesitancy in asserting that the proposed Club will carry off the championship flag in 1890 at the annual championship games of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association next May. Men will be engaged to rub and assist the members who desire to compete in open games.

The principal object of each and every member should be to uphold the social as well as the athletic standing of the Club. Let the motto be "Labor omnia vincit."

Yours Respectfully,

THE COMMITTEE.

As we had already gone to press before the meeting was held, we are unable to furnish the result in the present issue, but next week full particulars will be printed.

The resignation of Professor Corbett as boxing instructor to the Olympic Club is a blow to that organization. He resigned just at the time when his services were most needed. The juvenile class was progressing very nicely under the able tuition, but now the youngsters will be obliged to begin all over again in order to get acquainted with the tactics of Mr. Corbett's successor. Coming as it did almost immediately after the resignation of President W. Greer Harrison, Mr. Corbett's withdrawal as boxing teacher would certainly imply that there was some bad feeling in connection with the club.

JOTTINGS FROM ALL OVER.

Tom Roe, the bicyclist, arrived at Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2nd, having made the journey from San Francisco by wheel, starting Sept. 23rd. He undertook the trip under the auspices of the Chicago Herald, and although having beaten by more than twenty-four hours any previous journey between the same points, failed to accomplish the task he had set himself. This was largely due to horrible roads, coupled with an injured leg. He was well received upon his arrival in the windy city.

Michael Cregan, the well known Canadian lacrosse player, recently met with a painful and serious accident, which has closed his career on the field. While returning to Montreal from a short trip to Boston, Mass., he attempted to jump from one car to another at Lowell, Mass., when he missed his footing and fell to the ground with his right arm across the rail. The car passed over the member before assistance reached him, and he was immediately conveyed to the hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his arm below the elbow at once, which was successfully done. Cregan is a very prominent member of the famous Shamrock Club.

The annual meeting of the National Amateur Skating Association was held at the Grand Union Hotel, New York

City, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th, and was fairly well attended. The election resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: President, William B. Curtis; vice-president, C. L. Waring; secretary, S. J. Montgomery; treasurer, J. P. Story; captain, George A. Avery; first lieutenant, C. C. Hughes; second, J. C. Devereaux. Mr. Avery was appointed chairman of the racing committee, with power to select officials, and the following gentlemen were appointed as the figure skating committee: C. B. Cook, T. H. Rodgers and E. W. Burr. The association voted not to join the Amateur Athletic Union. The resignation of A. A. Jordan was accepted, and the Donoghue brothers, Jos. Tim, Jim and Charley, were elected to membership in the association. The championship meeting will be held at Newburg, N. Y., about Jan. 18th, the exact date, of course, depending on the state of the weather.

The Boston Athletic Association is at present in a very flourishing condition. Before long it is expected that this young organization will lead all the other athletic clubs in the United States.

Sidney Thomas, of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York City, made a successful attempt to create a new record for fifteen miles, at the grounds of that organization on Saturday morning, Nov. 30th, and not only that but he broke all previous American records from 10½ miles to the finish. The trial took place shortly after a brief snow storm, and upon a track that was somewhat muddy, while a cold, strong wind blew across the grounds, interfering with the runner. Thomas was assisted by the following pacemakers: T. P. Conniff, S. J. Cornell, Kenneth Grieve, E. Piper and W. C. Edwards, and his time at various distances was as follows: 10½ m, 59m 3-5s; 11 miles, 1h 1m 53 3-5s; 12 miles, 1h 7m 50 2-5s; 13 miles, 1h 13m 56 3-5s; 14 miles, 1h 20m 26 3-5s; 15 miles, 1h 27m 11 3-5s. Thomas also broke the hour record, making 10 miles 1,132½ yards, in that time. The officials were: Referee—S. J. Cornell. Judges—J. M. Cowie, T. P. Conniff and C. O. Perry. Timekeepers—G. A. Avery, Robert Stoll, S. D. See and C. C. Hughes.

Henry Searls, the world's champion oarsman died in Australia Dec. 9th. He was 23 years old at the time of his death.

UNIVERSITY JOTTINGS.

An assessment will be levied next spring for the purpose of improving the cinder track.

The old Posen football team has been reorganized, including Hittell and Nonse.

The students are constantly complaining about the absence of hot water in the gymnasium. The athletes say that after they get up a good sweat they are obliged to bathe in ice cold water.

The report that several of the U. C. athletes were dissatisfied with the handicaps allowed them by Captain Jordan on Thanksgiving Day appears to have no foundation. That one athlete was treated as fairly as another may be surmised from the fact that the Varsity boys came out ahead in all of the events in which they competed.

We would suggest that on field-days the fences around the tennis court should be taken down. Standing as it does in the very center of the grounds, it naturally obstructs the view of the audience.

The one hundred yards stretch of the cinder path is at present completely covered with water, and is more suitable for rowing than for running.

The U. C. Athletes are more confident than ever that the old war cry of "Ha! ha! ha! California; U. C. - U. C. ziz! boom! bah!" will be heard at the close of the games on May 30th.

THE WHEELMEN.

Owing to the wretched condition of the roads, the wheelmen have been compelled to put by their wheels for the present and to take exercise on the home trainer.

A meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen was held at the club rooms, 17 Franklin Street, on Tuesday evening last. The following gentlemen were nominated for officers, to serve for the ensuing term of one year: President, George R. Butler; vice-President, Thomas H. Doane; Secretary, Calvin N. Langton; Treasurer, F. E. Browning and F. W. Ray; Captain, Sanford Plummer and F. E. Richardson; 1st Lieutenant, W. C. Hammer and L. G. Hodgkins; 2nd Lieutenant, J. Holroyd, C. A. Elliott and A. Marshall; Standard Bearer, George P. Wetmore; Bugler, C. C. Moore and E. C. Trice. Election will take place next Monday evening, December 16th.

AT THE OARS.

At the next meeting of the Pacific Coast Rowing Association, it is proposed to open the charter and invite all the clubs in the State to join. The annual dues will also be reduced to \$6. Through these inducements a complete reformation will be brought about. The members of the different clubs will also be afforded better protection, as a complete list of members of each club, as well as a list of suspended or expelled members will be kept by the secretary of the association, which list will at all times be open for inspection by the members of the associate clubs. The regular quarterly meeting of the association will be held at 318 Howard Street, room 3, on Wednesday evening, January 8, 1890.

The annual election of Directors and officers of the Ariel Rowing Club will be held on Thursday evening, January 2, 1890. The following are the nominations: President, H. O. Farrel and W. H. Growney; Vice-President, C. E. Pless and Ed. Finley; Secretary, E. Flanders and S. Growney; Treasurer, John J. Larkey; Captain, J. Cochrane and L. Stevenson; Lieutenant Captain, W. Adams and H. Ludehoff. Directors—J. Muirhead, H. O. Farrel, H. Frank, W. Julian, Wm. Dungan, J. Hardy, L. F. Numan, W. Blake, W. Growney, H. Witkopt. Delegates to Rowing Association—Two to be elected—A. Branch, George Branch, H. O. Farrel, Jas. Cochrane, Walter Blake, Eugene Flanders. There are two tickets in the field and the elections will be hotly contested.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

R. P. Hammond Jr., has been elected President of the Olympic club by the Board of Directors in place of W. Greer Harrison, resigned. E. A. Rix succeeds Mr. Hammond as vice-President. The vacancy in the Board has not been filled.

The cross country run of the Olympic club will hardly take place to-morrow on account of the wet condition of the ground.

We understand that the proposed indoor tournament under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association will not be held. Some of the officers of the association think that a meeting in January would be too soon after the November games. Winter is the proper time to hold an indoor meeting, and according to the calculation if the meeting is not held before Washington's Birthday, there is no chance of it being held until the middle of summer.

P. C. S.—Kindly tell who holds the forty-eight hour championship go-as-you-please.

Answer—The Clipper Annual for 1889, an authoritative publication, gives as the greatest distance travelled, go-as-you-please, in forty-eight hours, 296 miles 1.056 yards, by G. Littlewood, London, Eng., Nov. 24-26, 1884.

BILLIARDS.

Hearing that Jake Schaffer, of Chicago, declared his could discount McCleery at billiards. I paid a visit to the genial manager of the Baldwin and asked Mo about it.

Yes, he said, a Mr. Hart of this city assured me that Schaffer said so. "What do you think of it?" was my next question. Well, as a rule, I always "put up" before I talk, but as I am not the hoaster in this case, I will say that if Mr. Schaffer will give me the odds of a discount at billiards for a reasonable sum, say \$2,500 a side, I will give him and his would-be-high-roller-of-a-backer a chance to win expenses on outside, by playing Schaffer a match at Pin Pool for \$2,500 a side. But talking at long range is not my forte.

Will Saylor and you have another match? Now you must excuse me, as I won the last game, but I would be willing to play Ben for a stake, and would like for some of the clubs to put up a trophy outside, and so far as I am concerned, they could make the terms on which we would play.

A fine lithograph of the champion lady billiard player of the world is on exhibition at the Baldwin.

Jim Orndorff, of the Cafe Royal, thinks there will be some of the great players on here this winter, and predicts a big success for any manager who will put up a large purse and invite the best players in the world to contest for it making a handicap, so all would have a show adding that the style of game should be balk lines. When asked his opinion as to Schaffer discounting McCleery, he laughed and said: "I'll bet Mc will play him and that Jake will know he has had a game."

Speaking of a handicap among the big professional reminds me of what a gentleman who is a great admirer of the game said to me one day last week: "Why on earth don't they arrange for a tournament of the coast players?" this material is here, and if good, substantial prizes were offered, it would furnish a week of first class sport, say McCleery, Saylor, De Forrest, Orndorff, Chasley, Forsyth, Williams, Smith, Isaacs, Jillean, Ingersoll, Harding and a dozen others that could be named."

"The McCleery Method of Billiard Playing" is the title of a very interesting and truly valuable little book on the game, received by us and acknowledged in a brief note at the time.

When anything is so perfect and plain, the method simplified so much, it almost disarms criticism, for although a first edition, outside of a typographical error or two it seems to be perfection.

The author, Prof. McCleery, has placed his method of teaching in six clear and concise lessons; then follow one hundred splendid diagrams, by which any amateur can entertain his friends by giving fancy shots, as any and all shots illustrated can certainly be made with a perfect straight stroke.

Using the words of an expert who has carefully read the book, "McCleery's great credit, as there are many things explained that I have done for years without knowing why; for example, the correct means of the draw shot alone is worth to anyone the price of the book. The follow, also, as shown by him, is a perfect revelation, making all shots of that description so easy."

Too much cannot be said in praise of this "Angle Lesson," as it positively reduces any and all of the "round the table" strokes down to a simple carrom, explaining the use of the angle marks on the cushions.

Many times have we been asked for the best record of different games or of any special player in the past, and could not give the information. Now we have a perfect encyclopedia of billiard records in this book, and as such records have been compiled for the first time (and the work covered by copyright) it is invaluable for reference.

We understand that the first edition (3000) is all but sold, and the intention of the author is to put out a larger edition, possibly from New York. Payot, Upham & Co. are the publishers, where the book retails at \$1.

Maurice Daly has a historic billiard relic in the basement of his room, New York. In the old Trinity building. It is the table Dudley Kavanagh won when he was champion at the old fourball game.

Players would avoid ripping billiard cloths by a freer use of chalk.

All the billiard rooms are doing a land office business. The Cafe Royal is crowded every evening and at the Baldwin it frequently happens that would be players have to await their turns to get a table.

J. L. Malone the champion pool player will arrive in California within a few days.

Billiards has attained its proper level in New York as is shown by the clergy taking the interest in it that they do. The Rev. Father Samuels, of St. Joseph's church, obtained the services of Sexton, Slosson, Daily and Heiser (who responded willingly) to give exhibitions at a fair for the benefit of the church, and was attended by not only the friends of the congregation, and who took a lively interest in the games, and applauded their fine playing very liberally, besides commenting on its beauties and the healthful exercise it afforded.

Engene Carter, in a letter from Paris, says: "I want Vignaux and everybody else to know that I mean business when I challenged him at cushion carroms. I may or may not beat him, but whatever I do he can make up his mind that I am not afraid of him, and to prove it I have deposited 2,500 francs for him to play me 1,200 points, 400 each for three nights. I am not satisfied with the result of my season's play at Vignaux's academy. Between a bad table, a bad atmosphere and an ignorance of the lagnage, I have been at series disadvantage. Before I go home I propose to show these Frenchmen some playing that is worthy of me. One thing has also annoyed me here in Paris, and that is a report that I have spoken unkindly of my old friend, Jake Schaffer. I have never done anything of the kind, nor would I do so under any circumstances."

Jacob Schaefer, the billiardist, has issued a challenge to any player living to meet him at any style of game ordinarily played in America for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side.

Fatsey Duffy has left the classic shades of the West Side Park, Chicago, and is now shaking hands (between drinks) with his old friends at New Orleans. It is expected that he will get an occasional moment during the winter meeting at that city.

THE FARM.

Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Association
Meeting, December 14th.

President, Judge E. A. Bridgford; Secretary, Ed Yonnger. The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Association will meet at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, at 7 P. M. to-day. All persons interested in raising pure-bred cattle should attend, and if not already members of this organization should have themselves enrolled at once, for it is of great importance that all the breeders of thoroughbred cattle should organize and ventilate their opinion of the various localities suitable for cattle raising at a profit, as a variety of valuable information can be gained from such discussions.

Duties on Cattle.

Cows on entering Paris pay a duty of 7f or nearly a dollar and a half a head. Calves pay the same, pigs 15f, and sheep 52f. Why the enormous charge of \$10 should be levied on sheep is very singular, and may be explained by the fact that much of the mutton supply comes from Germany. The French protectionist reason on the fallacious principle that the seller pays the duty, whereas the result of the ten-dollar duty on sheep is that the Parisians have to pay more for their mutton. Over 20,000 sheep are killed at Cologne every year and sent to Paris by train. Not a tied with the heavy octroi duty on the sheep, the protectionist deputies in the chamber have been trying to impose a heavy tariff on sheep at the frontier. They had made arrangements in their high tariff for live sheep, but inadvertently left a loophole through which dead sheep entered free until they arrived at Paris. As it is Germany sends over 500,000 pounds of mutton to Paris every year. The animal consumption of beef, veal and mutton in Paris is 300,000,000 pounds. Pork figures for 44,000,000 pounds. The population eats 480,000,000 pounds weight of fruit and vegetables and 414,431 980 eggs. Poultry and game weighs 48,000,000 pounds, and the fish supply about the same. They are consuming more oysters every year, and now require 20,000,000 pounds of them, but this weight includes the shells. The wine which entered Paris during the year amounted to 4,409 779 hectoliters and paid a duty of over 46,000,000f.; the beef supply amounted to 270,000 hectoliters.

A Cattle Convention.

That there is something radically wrong with the cattle market is now one of the clearest truths ever uttered. In order that something may be done it has been determined to hold a cattlemen's convention in Fort Worth, to which delegates will be sent from all sections of the cattle-raising country. At first it was intended to call the convention to meet in Fort Worth on January 7, 1890, but the committee to whose judgment the matter was left, have concluded to defer the meeting until the assembling of the Northwest Cattlemen's Association, which will be held in Fort Worth early in March, it being given as a reason for this that a larger attendance of Texas cattlemen could be secured at that time. This meeting will be interstate in its character, as prominent cattlemen from all the cattle-growing States, and prominent men who take an interest in the matter, will be here. No convention of cattlemen ever called attracted as much attention from the leading men of the country as this one has already done, and it may be expected if the agitation of the matter is kept up the gathering will be a notable one.

The great interest has been created by the absolute demoralization of the cattle market. Producers cannot see why cattle should be so low to-day, when consumption is greater than at a time when beef cattle were selling for 60 per cent. more than they are now. The consumers cannot understand why the price of beef products should cost them as much to-day as they did when beef on foot was selling for 60 per cent. more than it is to-day. That these conditions are the results of combinations formed in the Eastern markets rather than natural causes is the firm belief of nearly all cattle-raisers in the country, and in order that such steps may be taken to defeat the schemes of those in the combinations this convention is to be held. If the deliberations of the body when it meets are characterized by harmony and a desire to do good, good will be done.—The St. Louis Republic.

Suggestions to Fair Managers.

It is with considerable diffidence that I answer your call for suggestions in the matter of fair management—in the first place because I am from the wild West and only have an experience in America at Western fairs, and secondly because I have never been an exhibitor. But as an attendant at fairs with the desire to learn I have met with considerable difficulty in obtaining facts which, in my humble opinion, should be open to all. I refer to the exhibitors whether they choose to hang up their ribbons designating their awards or not, though of course pride generally comes to the rescue and they do hang them up; sometimes, however, along with ribbons gaudied at other fairs, and in some place inaccessible to the outsider. Again, you want to know the name or the breeding of such an animal and are at the mercy of the attendants. They may condescend to tell you the truth, but I regret to say such is not always the case.

Now I would suggest the following, and any of your readers who have visited England will bear me out in saying that the system is invariably in vogue there, and so must be successful. Let the superintendent of each department be provided with printed cards, about four by six inches, in plain, legible type, and colored blue, red and white, according to the awards, setting forth the breed, award, name of society, and name of breeder. For instance: Awarded by Minnesota State Fair; first premium for Clydesdale stallion three years old; awarded to Messrs. ——. And let this be nailed up over the animal to which it is awarded so that all can read, mark, learn and inwardly digest it. Secondly, why not print a catalogue, let each entry have its number, and in the catalogue against that number have printed the name of the animal, its breeding, and the owner, and if the owner wishes, put for sale, price, etc., and have these catalogues for sale on the ground? They would be a great boon to all visitors, and would also by their sale be a welcome addition to the funds of the society. I know this can be done, and that as a rule at fairs in England visitors would as soon think of going round the stalls without a catalogue as they would of going down into the cellar without a lamp, and if it can be done there why not here? I make this suggestion for what it is worth, but I have been a fair secretary myself in the old country, and I know what I am talking about.—Murray Sheppard in the Gazette.

Annual Meeting of the American Short-Horn Breeders' Association.

HELD AT THE GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILL., NOV. 20, 1889 AT 8 P. M.

The members were called to order by President Cobb, who addressed the meeting as follows:

Gentlemen, stockholders of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association: Again we meet in accordance with the law under which we are organized, to consider such matters as may be of interest to us as breeders of Shorthorns and as stockholders of this association, and to transact such business as will properly come before us. Inclusive in such business will be the annual report of the officers of the association, which will set forth in detail all of the business transactions during the past year, and also several recommendations for your consideration which we deem of importance and upon which we hope favorable action may be taken. Another item of business will be the election of three directors for the term of three years to succeed Messrs. Harris Hope and Clark, whose term of office expires at this time. In this connection I would hardly feel that I had done my duty, did I not say to you that so far as I know, the above-named gentlemen have served you ably and faithfully during their term of office. Before formally perfecting the preliminary business of the evening by calling for the Secretary's minutes of the last meeting, I ask you to indulge me in a few general remarks hastily penned, which I hope may be of use in the way of bringing before you some matters which I hope will open up a discussion in which you will all feel at liberty to take a part and thereby make our meeting interesting and instructive. The Shorthorn interest, together with all cattle interests, as you all well know, are at present much depressed, the principal cause being over-production together with the great numbers that have been thrown on the market during the past two years and more, especially during the past three or four months. In the natural course of events this state of things cannot long continue, as it is well known that the causes which have contributed to the marketing of the great number, amounting to as many as 17,000 in a single day in the Chicago market alone, will not occur again in many years, if indeed ever, in this country. Among the causes which have contributed to this end, we may mention first that very many of our large cattle companies have been in such condition financially, that they have had to ship and realize in order to keep peace with their conditions. We know this to be the case from sources which cannot be questioned, and we would also readily come to such a conclusion when we know that a goodly proportion of shipments have been females, thereby stopping production. Another cause of excessive shipments has arisen from the extensive droughts that have prevailed throughout Wyoming and Montana the past year, rendering the grazing during the summer and fall months very meager, leaving nothing for winter grazing; consequently no alternative for holders but that of marketing. A case came under my observation during my visit to Montana in September last where a party had to send forward his breeding cows to market, and upon which he only realized, after all charges had been paid, the paltry sum of \$6.60 per head. The ranchmen of the plains and mountainous districts, our former competitors, have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the time has come when it will not be profitable for them to produce any more cattle than they can provide for and maintain the year around by caring for and feeding the same as we do in this part of the country; and when they have to do that, it will materially decrease the number of cattle raised in said districts, thereby reducing the competition that we have heretofore had to contend with, and naturally advance prices.

Another matter of special interest to us as Short-horn breeders now taking place in Montana is the fact that the old ranchmen who prior, say 1885, had used Short-horn bulls and were induced to change to the Hereford or Polled are returning to their first love and calling for the "red white and roan" again. A friend of mine who has a herd of Short-horns in Montana sold all of his bull calves this spring for \$75 each, and can contract at the same price for his bull calves this year. Let us therefore not be discouraged, but rather resolve to breed better cattle and to enlarge the usefulness of our favorite by pushing them to the front in fields heretofore claimed by other breeds as specialties, that is to say, as milk producers and as a general-purpose breed. Let me suggest one way that we can do this very effectually, and that is by entering your best milkers for competition in the dairy classes at your annual agricultural fairs. As probably most of you know, this society offered premiums the past year in most of the great agricultural States for the furtherance of this special interest, and we are very sorry to say that but few entries were made, and those that were, were not in every case any special credit to the breed. Let us look to this matter the coming year and make a better record, and do our utmost in every way to make the Short-horn the most desirable breed for the small farmer. This will require a little exertion and perhaps a little missionary work, but let us do it for the love we bear to our favorites. As a beef producer we ask for no favors, as the result at the Fat-Stock Show in this city has just revealed. I cannot but think that there is a bright future in store for Short-horns that are well bred and of individual merit.

The secretary proceeded to call the roll of members, but on motion the call was dispensed with. The secretary proceeded to read the minutes of the last meeting. As the same had been published and sent to all stockholders a motion was made and carried to dispense with further reading.

The report of the President and Secretary was then submitted to the meeting, showing a total of receipts \$40,467.96, including \$19,612.45 balance from last year. The expenditures were \$18,166.82, leaving a balance of \$22,301.14 in the Treasurer's and Secretary's hands.

ASSETS, OCT. 31, 1889.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Amount in hands of Secretary, Treasurer and special deposit..... | \$27,301.14 |
| Books on hand, from Vol. XXV to XXXIV, inclusive, (at cost price)..... | 16,626.53 |
| Furniture and office fixtures, estimated..... | 565.00 |
| Stationery and blanks..... | 39.01 |
| Due on open accounts..... | 580.64 |
| Total..... | \$45,103.28 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Capital stock..... | \$20,000.00 |
| Due on open accounts..... | 2,858.00 |
| Back volumes (for which we have received the money)..... | 39.10 |
| Printing checked pedigrees for Vol. XXXV (estimated)..... | 3,000.00 |
| Due Fat-Stock Show fund..... | 227.02 |
| Balance..... | 18,979.26 |
| Total..... | \$45,103.28 |

NOMINAL ASSETS.

| | |
|--|--|
| 3,104 volumes American Hard Book, II to XXIV, inclusive, | |
| 2,792 volumes Shorthorn Record, I to X, inclusive, | |
| 475 volumes Ohio Short-horn Record, I to III, inclusive, | |
| 365 volumes English reprint of bulls, | |
| 345 volumes "Warfield's History," | |

After the usual business was over the president said:

We feel like congratulating Short-horn breeders on the success of the "red white and roan" at the present show. The special prizes offered by this association that have been awarded so far amount to \$945. By the conditions of the offer heretofore made the most of the prizes are continued for one more year, and we have no doubt but what the Board of Directors will make ample provision for encouraging the herd prizes for next year. We consider this money well spent.

It may be worthy of note and interest to state that the total number of cattle exported for three months during the last year amounted to 1,000 head per day—90,000 in all. Of this great number of live animals exported it is estimated that at least 75 per cent were high-bred Short-horns. During the same period the dressed beef exported amounted to about 75,000 head. We have no means of knowing what per cent of Short-horns were included in this last number. From these facts we think that we should feel encouraged for the future of Short-horns.

The new Board was then elected, and passed among other resolutions the following:

Resolved, That beginning with Vol. XXXVI, rule 1, of the rules of entry shall be amended by striking out the last paragraph and inserting the following:

1st. The animal must trace on side of sire and dam to pedigrees not false or spurious already of record, or to recorded English Shorthorns whose ancestors in all their crosses trace to animals recorded in the first twenty volumes of the English Herd Book.

2d. Amended rule 10 by adding to the portion contained in parenthesis the following: "And trace in all their crosses to the animals recorded in the first twenty volumes of that book."

Resolved, That Short-horns contesting for dairy prizes shall be pure bred cows actually giving milk and subject to test. All other classes shall be dropped.

Resolved, That the Secretary be authorized to arrange with the State agricultural societies or fairs of such States as have considerable dairy interests, to pay from the funds of the association \$225 as premiums for Short-horn class for the production of milk and butter upon the following conditions:—

1. That Short-horns be permitted by such societies to contest for sweepstake premiums with other dairy breeds.

2. That no arrangement for these premiums will be made with any society except on condition that actual tests of dairy cattle shall be made on the fair grounds under the personal supervision of proper officers or committees.

3. That these resolutions and requirements shall be printed in the premium lists of the society accepting the offer.

For cows three years old or over, first prize \$100; second \$50.

For heifers under three years old, first prize \$50; second \$25.

Col. Harris also moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was carried:—

Resolved, That prize classes be continued for three years as at present, 20 per cent. to be added after 1890. To herd bred by exhibitor, consisting of calf, yearling and two-year-old:—

| | |
|--------------------------------|------|
| First prize (gold medal)..... | \$60 |
| Second prize (gold medal)..... | 40 |
| Third prize (gold medal)..... | 20 |

Judge Nonre moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was carried:—

Resolved, That the Illinois State Board of Agriculture be requested to rescind the rule requiring the slaughter of premium yearling cattle.

The Crimson Game.

Among the rare varieties of the Game fowl is the Crimson Game, and one which deserves to be better known and more largely bred than it is. In shape the crimson is similar to the old-fashioned English Game—that is, it is but moderately elevated upon its legs, has a plump body and is covered with a full plumage. In the male the hackle is well developed and flows down upon the shoulders, and the tail is full, carried moderately erect, and furnished with long sickles and abundant hangers. In the female the tail is well fanned out, and rather large and long. The shanks of both sexes are blue, blue-black, or with an occasional tendency towards yellow, though blue is the prevailing color. The fowls are not large but only of medium size.

But when the plumage is spoken of, then the strong point of the Crimson Game is brought into prominence. The male is, in general, of a rich, deep, lustrous dark red, with a chestnut shade. The hackle shows a tendency towards black stripings, though perfect freedom from this is desirable. The tail is black, and the sickles and larger coverts are sometimes edged with red. The female is of a similar color, but generally not quite so dark in shade, the feathers having a rich lustre. The hackle is striped with black, and the whole body is irregularly but handsomely pencilled. Richer colored birds are not to be found among domesticated fowls.

The hens lay a large white egg—large, that is for their size, and are fairly good layers. They sit faithfully, and are excellent mothers. They appear to be quite hardy as fowls, though somewhat delicate as chickens.

The Crimson Game, so far as I have been able to ascertain, was produced by careful selection of the old-fashioned Game fowl, with the purpose of producing the richest colored males possible. The result has been that the males are produced with greater uniformity than the females, for among the latter there is occasionally a faded old drab-colored pullet, not to be compared with its sisters for beauty. These pullets, however, produce very brilliantly colored cockerels when bred from.

Whether the Crimson Game will ever become very popular with poultry fanciers depends, we think, upon the question whether it will ever be bred to the shape and style which is suggestive of the pit, so long probably will it be handicapped in the race for public favor. It is true that there is a tendency, quite marked abroad and less marked at home, to return to the old style of Games, but I think it doubtful if this tendency ever accomplishes more than to perhaps modify somewhat the exhibition type. A less "reachy" type may result—one that indicates greater strength than the present—but nothing more than this will be likely to result. If the Crimson Game is made to take on the style and station of the modern Exhibition Game, its exceeding heauty of plumage in both sexes will probably place it among the most popular as it certainly will be among the most beautiful of Game fowls. To a thoroughgoing fancier this possibility has great charms, and may lead to the attempt to remodel the Crimson Game. If in so doing a little greater size can be obtained, it will be all the better, for addition of size will improve the fowl for practical purposes. The attempt was certainly worth making, and I hope it will be made.—Country Gentleman,

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course, Westchester, New York.

STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

From May 30th (Decoration Day) to June 14th,
Inclusive.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

GALLIARD STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Half a mile.

LARCHMONT STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; or of two such races, or one of \$5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

ANTICIPATION STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; or of two such races, 7 lbs.; of three such races, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

VAN NEST STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Five furlongs.

DEBUTANTE STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners excluded from starting and not to pay forfeit. Five furlongs.

CASANOVA STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a race of \$3,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

TIAL STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.—

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners in 1890 of a race of \$4,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 pounds extra. One mile and a quarter.

BOWLING BROOK HANDICAP FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published February 1st, and declarations to be made February 20. One mile and a furlong.

BAYCHSTER STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

which have not won a race of \$1,000 in 1889. A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile.

THROGG'S NECK STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 8 pounds; then 1 pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Seven furlongs.

FOR ALL AGES.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., or only \$20 if declared, the Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second, and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be announced February 1st, and declarations to be made by February 20th. Winners after April 1st of two races of any value or one of \$1,500 to carry 4 lbs. extra, of one of \$3,000 or two of \$2,000, 7 lbs. extra; of two of \$5,000 or one of \$5,000, 10 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$150 each, h. f., or only \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

WESTCHESTER CUP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes, of \$100 each, h. f., or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$300 to third. Winner of a race in 1890 of \$5,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

ALL BREEZE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; horses which have never won \$5,000 allowed 7 lbs.; \$2,500, 10 lbs.; \$1,000, 14 lbs. Seven furlongs.

FORT SCHUYLER STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. One mile.

RECAPITULATION.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| GALLIARD | \$1,500 |
| LARCHMONT | 1,500 |
| ANTICIPATION | 2,000 |
| VAN NEST | 1,250 |
| DEBUTANTE | 1,250 |
| CASANOVA | 2,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| TRIAL | \$3,000 |
| BOWLING BROOK | 2,000 |
| BAYCHSTER | 1,250 |
| THROGG'S NECK | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|----------------------|----------|
| TOBOGGAN SLIDE | \$10,000 |
| NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB | 5,000 |
| WEST CHESTER CUP | 3,000 |
| ALL BREEZE | 1,250 |
| FORT SCHUYLER | 1,250 |

FALL MEETING, 1890.

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|--------------|----------|
| WHITE PLAINS | \$10,000 |
| DUNMOW | 5,000 |
| FASHION | 1,250 |
| FAREWELL | 1,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|------------|---------|
| PELHAM BAY | \$5,000 |
| PROTECTOR | 1,250 |
| ECHO | 1,000 |
| PEYTONA | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| COUNTRY CLUB | \$2,000 |
| NEW ROCHELLE | 2,500 |

FALL MEETING, 1892.

Matron Stakes, for Two Years Old, \$15,000.

For Entry Blanks apply to Secretary T. H. KOCK, or to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

H. De COURCEY FORBES, President.

T. H. KOCK, Secretary, Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York City

FALL MEETING, 1890.

**STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.
FOR TWO YEARS OLD.**

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, 1890. The Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. Six furlongs.

DUNMOW STAKES FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners after August 1st of \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two such races or one of \$5,000, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won in 1890 \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. Six furlongs.

FASHION STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any race of \$2,500 to carry 3 pounds, or of two such races or one of \$5,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$1,500 allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000 7 pounds. Beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. Six furlongs.

FAREWELL STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, 15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered at 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$2,500, allowed 7 pounds, or if for \$1,000, 14 pounds. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

PELHAM BAY HANDICAP—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st. The club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and five furlongs.

PROTECTOR STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; twice, 7 lbs.; thrice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; or of \$1,000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

ECHO STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$4,000, allowed 3 lbs.; if for \$3,000, 7 lbs.; if for \$2,000, 12 lbs.; if for \$1,000, 10 lbs. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. One mile and a sixteenth.

PEYTONA STAKES—FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1890 of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR ALL AGES.

COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

NEW ROCHELLE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, 5 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

FALL MEETING, 1892.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

:- MATRON STAKES. :-
with \$15,000 added.

MATRON STAKES, FOR THE PRODUCT OF MARES COVERED IN 1889.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, \$100 forfeit, on only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1891, or \$20 if declared by January 1, 1892, or \$30 if declared by August 1, 1892, with \$15,000 added, of which \$2,500 to second, and \$1,500 to third. Winner of two or more races of \$5,000, or one of \$10,000, to carry five pounds extra; of three or more races of \$5,000, or one of \$10,000, seven pounds; of two or more races of \$10,000, or one of \$25,000, ten pounds. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed five pounds; of \$1,000, seven pounds; beaten maidens, ten pounds. Produce by untried horses or out of untried mares allowed three pounds; if both, five pounds; this breeding allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Allowances cumulative. (If a mare entered in a produce race drops her foal before the 1st of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void, and the entrance money (if any) is returned). Transfer of the engagement, if properly made and accepted on or before August 1, 1891, by and to parties not in default for forfeits, to release the nominator of mare from any liability. The breeder of the winner to receive \$1,000, and the breeder of the second, \$500, out of the stakes. Six furlongs.

W. T. WOODARD

Will hold a
BREEDER'S COMBINATION SALE OF

STANDARD-BRED STOCK

at
Lexington, Ky.,

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1890.

Entries Close January 1, 1890.

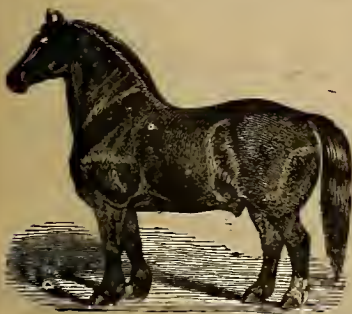
FIRST-CLASS STOCK SOLICITED.

For Entry Blanks and Particulars, address

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**Draught Horse Breeders,
Attention!**

**JUST ARRIVED! A Number of Fine
Young Pure-bred**



CLYDESDALE STALLIONS.

Imported from Scotland and registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book. Among them are:

**BOGWOOD (5564), Vol. X, C. S. B.
BELTED CRUIER (6184), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol. XI, C. S. B.**

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest Horses that have ever been imported to this State. They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigrees and particulars, call on or address, A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T., or H. P. MOHR, Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.

HORSES PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

THOROUGHBREDS A SPECIALTY.

Will select and buy, or buy selected Animals for all desiring, for reasonable compensation

KEEPS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS IN VIEW.

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Geo. McAllister, Stanford, Ky.
First National Bank, Stanford, Ky.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

**NATIONAL
Trotting Association**

ALSO THE

**AMERICAN
Trotting Association,**

AND THE

**PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-
HORSE ASSOCIATION.**

With Betting Rules.

For Sale at the Office of the

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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

The Thoroughbred Stallion INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agril. cultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England, Imported by D. D. Withers, Esq., New York
By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bonnyfay by Ra'aplan (Ra'aplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 12 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plenitful by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).

3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).

4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenitpotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenitpotentiary were Derby winners.)

5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenitpotentiary by Pericles.

6th dam by Sellin, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Popilina, by Sir Peter.

8th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

9th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 15 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of the Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Cesarewitch Cup winner; one Cambridgeshire stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the \$500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

TERMS: \$50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pastures at \$4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT,

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY.,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2-19 1/4; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor

"DICKEY'S,"

SIXTH AVENUE AND D ST.

Near entrance to Bay District Track.

Choicest Brande of

WINES AND CIGARS.

A Delightful Resort.

Telephone 1485. **J. R. DICKEY, Propr.**

ROME HARRIS. JOHN MERIGAN,

"Laurel Palace,"

N. W. corner Kearny and Bush Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts
and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 1909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.



For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

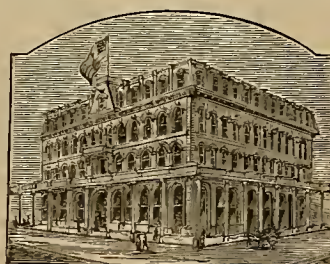
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great Sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echo, record 2:23.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Direct, record 2:23 at Three Years Old.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nethbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Electioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.

ONE FILLY, 2 years old, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambleton.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassins M.
ONE BROWN MARE, Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, fast, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL



Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS,
SACRAMENTO.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.

W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.

Free Buss to and from the Hotel.

Telephone, Telegraph Office and Messenger Service at Hotel

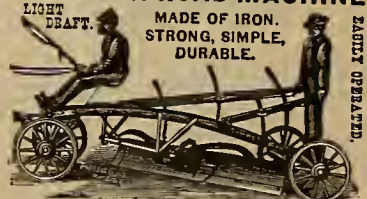
IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER
PURCHASE ONE OF
SMITH & WESSON'S

Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap imitations often sold for the genuine article. They are reliable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.

SMITH & WESSON,

Springfield, Mass.

LAMBORN ROAD MACHINE



MADE OF IRON.
STRONG, SIMPLE,
DURABLE.

TRUMAN HOOKER & CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Fine Hats, Latest Styles and Colors.

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PHIL J. CRIMMINS. JOHN C. MORRISON.

"Silver Palace,"

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San Francisco, Cal.

"TOBEY'S,"
214 Post Street,
Between Grant Avenue and Stock-

ton Street,

Adjoining New Hamman Baths.

D. J. TOBIN, Proprietor

December 28

ENTRIES TO

December 28

W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.'S BREEDERS' SALE

Will Close Saturday, December 28, 1889.

Sale at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 to 15, 1890.

Good Stock Solicited.

Respectfully, W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent for Pacific Coast.

Stallion for Sale,
CHEAP.

A LARGE HANDSOME ANIMAL,
Highly bred, best of dispositions, sure foal getter,
very speedy. His produce has shown better than
2:30. This is an opportunity to secure a producer
of speed, style size and disposition unsurpassed.
Inquire of or address,

E. D. KNOTT,
La Honda, San Mateo County, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A Thoroughbred Saddle Horse
Six Years Old.

Has made $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in 25, and half in 55 seconds; about
15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high. Perfectly sound and handsome.
Can be seen at O'GRADY'S STABLES, San Mateo.
For further particulars address,

K. O'GRADY, San Mateo
Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street.

Have Arrived.



Thoroughbred
Clydesdale Stallions
and Mares.

Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old,
2:00 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2000 pounds;
Boss, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 5 years,
1900 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 5 years, 1800
pounds, and Rose (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds.

IMPORTED BY

J. Trestrail,

Per Steamship Marlboro, from Aus-
tralia.

May be seen at Stables of

J. G. DOANE,

No. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue.

Catalogues and particulars of

KILPATRICK & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers of
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Business College, 24 Post St.

—San Francisco—

The most popular school on the Coast
P. HEALD, President. C. S. HALEY, Sec'y.
Send for Circulars

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,
Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will
be recaved. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season.
Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25
mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the
season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by
The Moor; second dam Gratchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada
Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Toke; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable
Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season.
Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Par-
ties engaging the service of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of
service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the
animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month.
Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for
accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock
will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

1889

SOUTHER FARM

1889

P. O. Box 149.

San Leandro, Cal.

JESTER D.
5696.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Almont, 33,..... Sire of 81 trotters and 2 pacers in 2:30 list. | Alexander's Abdallah, 15,.... Sire of 6 in 2:30 list. | Hambletonian, 10, Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Sally Anderson..... | Katy Darling |
| Hortense..... | Messenger Duroc, 106,..... Sire of 15 in 2:30 list; also sire of Elaine, dam of Nor- laine, yearling rec. 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$. | Hambletonian 10. Sire of 41 in 2:30 list. |
| | Nelly McDonald Thoro-bred., (See Bruce's American Stud Book.) | Satinet, by Roe's Ab- dallah Chief, Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign. |
| | | Maid of Monmouth, By Traveler. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of August 25, 1888, for photograph and description

FIGARO.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| Hambletonian, 725 (Whipple's) | Guy Miller..... | Hambletonian, 10. (Rysdyk's) |
| | Martha Wash- ington..... | Bollivar Mare. |
| Emblem..... | Tattler, 300.... | Burr's Washington. |
| | Young Portia... (Portia by Roehuck. | Dam by Abdallah, 1. |
| | | Pilot, Jr., 12. |
| | | Telltale..... { Telamon. |
| | | Flea. |

See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of September 1, 1888, for photograph and description.
The above stallions will make the season of 1889 at the Southern Farm, one and one-half
miles northeast of San Leandro. Each horse is limited to thirty mares besides those of
the Southern Farm. Terms, for either horse, Twenty-five Dollars for the season, with privi-
lege of return in season of 1890, if mare fails to prove with foal. Good accommodation and
the best of care for all mares sent to this Farm, but no responsibility for accidents.

Colts Broken and Trained. Horses Boarded in
any manner desired at all times.

GILBERT TOMPKINS, Proprietor.

The Poodle Dog
"Rotisserie,"

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

S. E. cor. ORANT AVE. and BUSH STREET.

ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

R. LIDDLE & SON

538 Washington St., S. F.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE
and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

PACIFIC COAST

**Trotting-Horse Breed-
ers' Association.**

The first Annual Meeting of the above Association
for the election of officers for the ensuing year and
for the transaction of such other business as may
come before it, will occur on

Saturday, December 14, 1889,

AT PARLOR A, OF THE

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.

J. H. WHITE, President.

WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

State Agricultural Society.

The Occident Stake of 1892.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF
1889.

To be trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of
1892. Entries to close January 1st, 1890,

with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacra-
mento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$10
must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January
1st, 1891; \$25 to be paid January 1st, 1892, and \$30 thirty
days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value
of \$100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three
in five to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-
tenths of the stakes. Second colt three tenths, and third colt one-
tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start,
otherwise the N. T. A. rules to govern.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Winter Racing!
Winter Racing!!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

AN ALL RUNNING MEETING WILL
BE HELD AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUARY 1, 1890,

Owners and trainers can be supplied with entry
blank, and any other information, on application to
the undersigned.

H. T. RODMAN.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Or at the office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
313 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

Singleton & Addington,
Bank Exchange,
2d and K Streets, Sacramento.

Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

THE BUCKINGHAM.
OLD STRAIGHT WHISKIES.
141 Montgomery Street.

308 Bush Street, S. F.

M. J. BALFE, Proprietor.

Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

VALPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Duram Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

JAMES MADDOCK, Petaluma, Cal.—Trottera trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK, breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MAHINO WILKS COLTS and FILLIES, full brothers and sisters to Ous. Wilks 2:22, and Balkan 2:29½, for Sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH, Suisun, Cal., Shortboms, Thoroughbred and Orades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER Saxe & Son, Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine, Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 411 Montgomery St., S. F.

EVELAND BAYS and Norman Horses, Jersey Cattle, and pure bred Poland China Hogs.—DR. W. J. PETHER, Fresno, Cal.

G. VALENTIN, Valensin Stock Farm, Pleasanton, Alameda County, Cal.—The get of Sidney 2:19½; Valensin, 3 year old, 2:23; Shamrock, 2 year old, 2:25, out of first-class mares, for sale at reasonable prices.

HENRY C. JUDSON, Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS, Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shortboms and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE, Lakeville, Sonoma County—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCHO—Los Alamos, Cal., Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

SHORT-HORNS—Imported and Recorded Short-Horns of the best strains. Catalogues. Address P. PETERSON, Sites, Colusa Co., Cal.

GERMAN FISH BREEDER, speaking English and French, who was the leader of some of the biggest German fish hatcheries, desires an adequate position in the United States. Excellent references. Address P. FANTGRIPPE, 225 East 12d Street, New York City.

FOR RENT.
THE TRACK AND STABLES
AT THE
SUNNY KNOLL STOCK FARM,
Near Sacramento, on very Reasonable Terms.

The Track is located on bottom land and it can be worked on at any time of the year. It is nearly a mile in length and is regularly built. Plenty of good green feed and shade. Buildings are all new and in good condition. An excellent opportunity for any one in search of a first-class track and private stables. For terms and further particulars address
J. L. McCORD
1220 N. Street, Sacramento, Cal.

STANFORD STAKES,
1890---1891.

In the above Stakes, which will hereafter be conducted under the management of the

PACIFIC COAST
Trotting-Horse
Breeders' Ass'n,

The Third and Second Payments respectively of \$25 on each nomination will be due and payable on

Thursday, January 2d, 1890.

Neglect to pay on date above stipulated will incur forfeiture of previous payments.

Remit by check on San Francisco, or by Postoffice or Wells Fargo Money Order, payable at Petaluma to

WILFRED PAGE, Secretary,
P. O. T. H. B. A.

N. T. SMITH, Treasurer.

Note—STANFORD STAKES for 1892 will be advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN after December 21 1890, by the Incoming Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and will close February 1st, 1890.

SAMUEL VALLEAU, **JAS. R. BRODIE.**

J. R. BRODIE & CO.,
Steam Printers,

—And Dealers in—

Poolseller's and Bookmaker's Supplies.

401—403 Sansome Street, corner Sacramento, San Francisco.

The Wine that is held in HIGHEST ESTEEM
by the LEADING CLUBS and in SOCIETY
IS

MOËT & CHANDON
:- "WHITE SEAL," :-
THE PERFECTION OF A DRY
Champagne

For Sale by all the Leading Grocers and Wine Merchants.

SHERWOOD & SHERWOOD,

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS.

212-214 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TO HORSEMEN!

PREPARE!!

Your Stallion Advertisements for the

Breeder & Sportsman

For the Coming Season---1890.

We are pleased to announce that we have the best facilities for furnishing
Stallion Pictures,

Stallion Cards,

Pedigrees, Folders.

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Malaria, Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
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AND

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6 DOS

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O you know BEST system?
O you want Good ADVICE?
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For Mares Covered in 1889.

Trotting Foals of 1890.

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

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\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FOR) | FROM DECEMBER 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (FROM) |
|-------------|---|---------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento and Redding, via Davis. | 7:15 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax. | 5:45 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Mar Inez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 6:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles. | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Red Bluff. | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 2:15 P.M. |
| 12:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 3:45 P.M. |
| 1:30 P.M. | Sacramento River Steamers. | *6:00 A.M. |
| 3:00 P.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose. | 9:45 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 2d Class for Ogden and East. | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Stockton and Milpitas, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa. | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Sacramento and Knight's Landing via Davis. | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore. | *8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose. | 1:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles. | 7:45 A.M. |
| 6:00 P.M. | Sunset Route, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Denning, El Paso, New Orleans and East. | 8:45 P.M. |
| 7:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East. | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Ogden and East. | 9:45 A.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION.

| | | |
|-----------|--|-------------|
| 3:00 A.M. | Hunters train to San Jose. | 7:20 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 5:50 P.M. |
| 2:15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | *11:50 A.M. |
| 4:15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz. | 9:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|--|-------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations. | 2:30 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations. | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 5:02 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 3:38 P.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations. | *10:00 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 7:58 A.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | San Jose and Way Stations. | 9:03 A.M. |
| 6:30 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations. | 6:35 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations. | 7:23 P.M. |

A.M. for Morning. P.M. for Afternoon.
 *Sundays excepted. †Saturdays only. ‡Sundays excepted.
 *Mondays excepted. †Saturdays excepted.

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THE DONAHUE BROAD-GAUGE ROUTE.

COMMENCING SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1889, AND until further notice, boats and trains will leave from and arrive at the San Francisco Passenger Depot, Market-street Wharf, as follows:

| Leave San Francisco. | Destination | Arrive San Francisco. |
|----------------------|-------------|--------------------------|
| WEEK-DAYS. | SUN-DAYS. | WEEK-DAYS. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:09 A.M. | Petaluma and Santa Rosa. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 5:00 P.M. | 10:49 A.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:31 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:49 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:49 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:49 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Geysers; at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Ukiah, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, \$1.50; to Santa Rosa, \$2.25; to Healdsburg, \$3.40; to Ukiah, \$3.80; to Cloverdale, \$4.80; to Hopland, \$5.75; to Ukiah, \$6.75; to Geyserville, \$7.75; to Sonoma, \$1.50; to Glen Ellen, \$1.50.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, \$1; to Santa Rosa, \$1.50; to Healdsburg, \$2.25; to Ukiah, \$3.40; to Cloverdale, \$3; to Geyserville, \$2.50; to Sonoma, \$1; to Glen Ellen, \$1.20.
 From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M.; Sundays—8:40, 9:30, 11:20 A. M.; 1:30, 5:00, 6:20 P. M.
 To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6:20, 7:55, 9:30 A. M.; 12:45, 3:40, 5:05 P. M.; Sundays—8:40 A. M.; 12:45, 3:40, 5:05 P. M.
 To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6:50, 8:20, 9:55 A. M.; 1:10, 4:05, 5:30 P. M.; Sundays—8:40, 10:05 A. M.; 12:40, 4:05, 5:30 P. M.
 On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1:40 P. M.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.
 PETER J. McGLYNN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.
 Ticket Offices at Ferry, 222 Montgomery Street and 2 New Montgomery Street.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

\$20 REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION that will lead to the discovery of the persons who have in their possession a black Cocker Spaniel Puppy, stolen from 418 Post street about ten days ago.
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ENGLISH MASTIFF BITCH FLORA: four years old; gentle; fawn in color, with proper mask and fins points; 31 inches at shoulder.

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| Marou | Roland | Barry |
| | | Zampa |
| FLORA | Diana | Tell |
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| Princess | Prinz | Plutus |
| | | Zebra |
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- Price \$75. Address, P. W. NAHL, 219 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

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Handsome Dark Red Irish Setter Puppies.

By Nat Glencho (Champion Glencho—Maid), out of Judith (Champion Brush—Lucile), guaranteed for bench or field. Price \$25 each, or will exchange one or more for rifle, gun, or other.

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Thoroughbred Pugs, \$40 each.

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|----------------|----------------|
| imp. Junbo | Marshall's Uno |
| | Lady Bess |
| Fido | Rex |
| | imp. Fly |
| Senator Fair's | Fritz |
| Bridge | McCleery's |
| | Sam |
| | Mamm's |
| | Soots |
| | imp. Alice |
- Can be seen daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. at 411 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

POINTER PUPPIES.

TWO WHITE AND LEMON BITCH PUPPIES, nearly five months old, perfectly healthy, of good size, very handsome and superbly bred, being by Climax (Bang Bang—Belton) out of Drab D. (Vandevort's Don—Vandevort's Drab), for sale. Address WILLIAM DeMOTT, San Rafael.

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LOTION

Cures after all other Remedies have Failed.

Sprains, Sores, Bruises, Galls, Swellings, Scratches, Thrush, Grease Heels, Curb, Rheumatism. Restoring Weak Knees and Ankles to their original condition. As a wash it insures docile manes and tails. Valuable as an internal remedy for Coughs, Colds, Congestion or Fever. You really get Half a Gallon of Remedy for \$1.00, or Two Gallons for \$3.00, after being adulterated as directed.

This Liniment has received the endorsement of some of our best horsemen. Recommended by Jos. Cairn Simpson. See BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of November 10th, 1888.

LYNDE & HOUGH, Proprietors.

115 California St., S. F.

Or ask your Druggist for it.

THE

B. & Y. HOOF OIL

GOOD FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Will positively destroy the effects of the "Cattle Fly."

A SURE CURE for Sores, Scratches, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Corns, Thrush, Foot Rot, Quarter Crack, Sand Crack, Dry, Brittle, Hard and Fevered Hoof, or any local trouble about the Horse.

Warranted to make the hoof grow without cause of complaint on the part of the horse-shoer for galling his rasp.

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CHEAP AND LASTING.

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CAUSTIC BALSAM.

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Supersedes all Caustic or Firing. Impossible to Produce any Scar or Blemish.

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A PERMANENT CURE

in from 3 to 6 days, of the most obstinate cases, guaranteed not to produce Stricture; no sickening doses; and no inconvenience or loss of time. Recommended by physicians and sold by all druggists. J. Ferré, successor to Prou, Pharmacien, Paris.

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Light, Strong and Perfect.
 Superior to all others for Speed Horses.
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 GOODENOUGH
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 OFFICE:
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I have used in my business the Steel and Iron Shoes made by the above Company, and take great pleasure in saying they are the best I have ever used in twenty-two years' practice. I have never seen anything like the STEEL SHOE made by this Company. I can fully recommend them to every practical horse-shoer in the country.

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BEST MADE.

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Consultations by letter, and cases of URGENT NCESSITY in the interior will receive prompt attention.

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Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, Canada.

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Of twelve years practice, is now permanently located in San Francisco, and may be found at C. S. Crittenden's Golden Gate Livery and Riding Academy, 24 to 28 Golden Gate Avenue.

Will treat ailments of the horse's mouth, and cure all such. Sideric Pullers and Tongue Lollers etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Examination Free.

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Horse

Shoeing

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A few doors above Crittenden's Stables.

Particular attention given to Track and Road Horses. Our Motto: "The Shoe to fit the foot vs. The foot to fit the shoe."

We have references from the leading Trainers, Drivers and Breeders of the Coast. Give us a trial.

E. J. O'ROUKE.

I have the honor to announce to my old patrons and the general public that I may be found at my old stand, where, as heretofore, the

Shoeing of Horses,

whether for the Track, Drive, or for general work, will receive my personal attention.

E. J. O'ROUKE,

211 Ellis Street

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C. BRUCE LOWE,

Pedigree Stock Agent,

19 Bligh Street,

SYDNEY, New South Wales.

References—J. B. HAGGIN, ESQ.

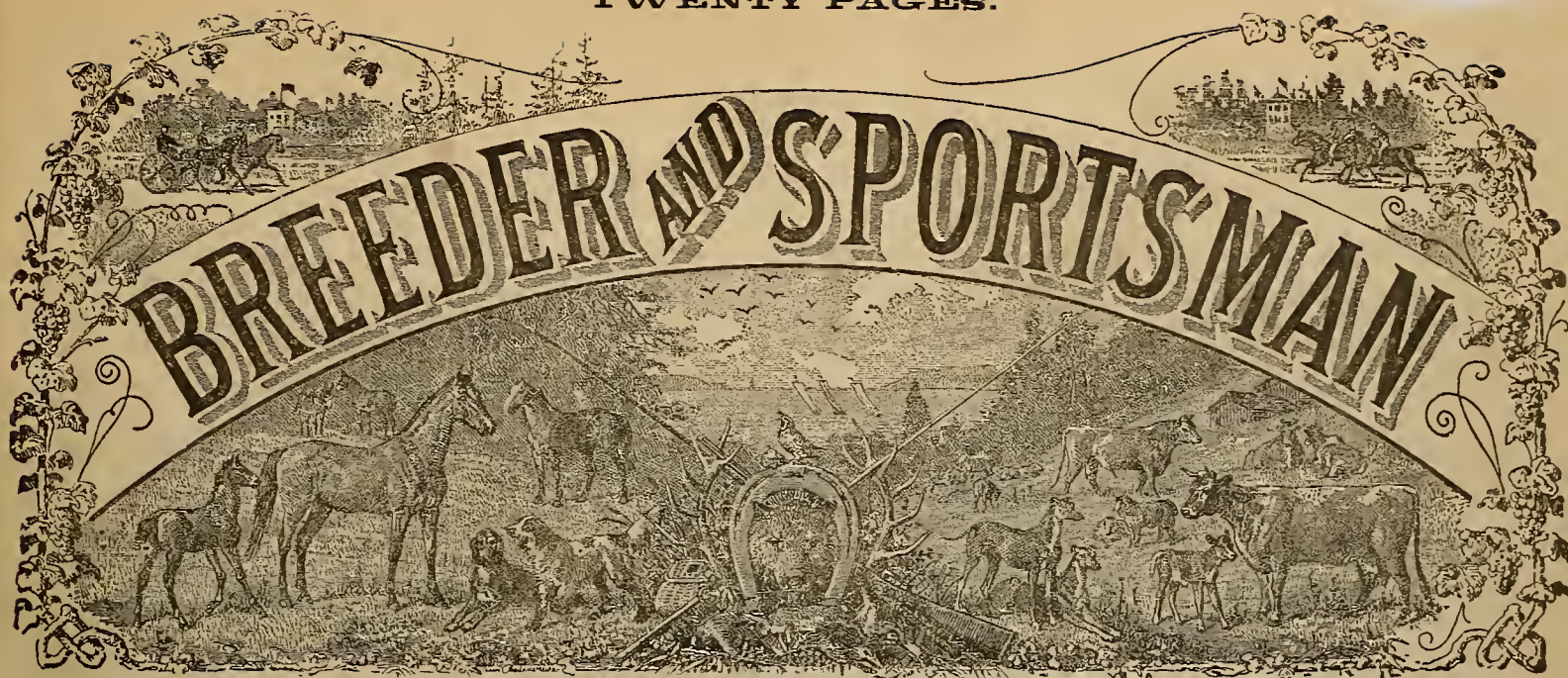
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Brush Manufacturers

609 Sacramento Street, two doors west of Montgomery.

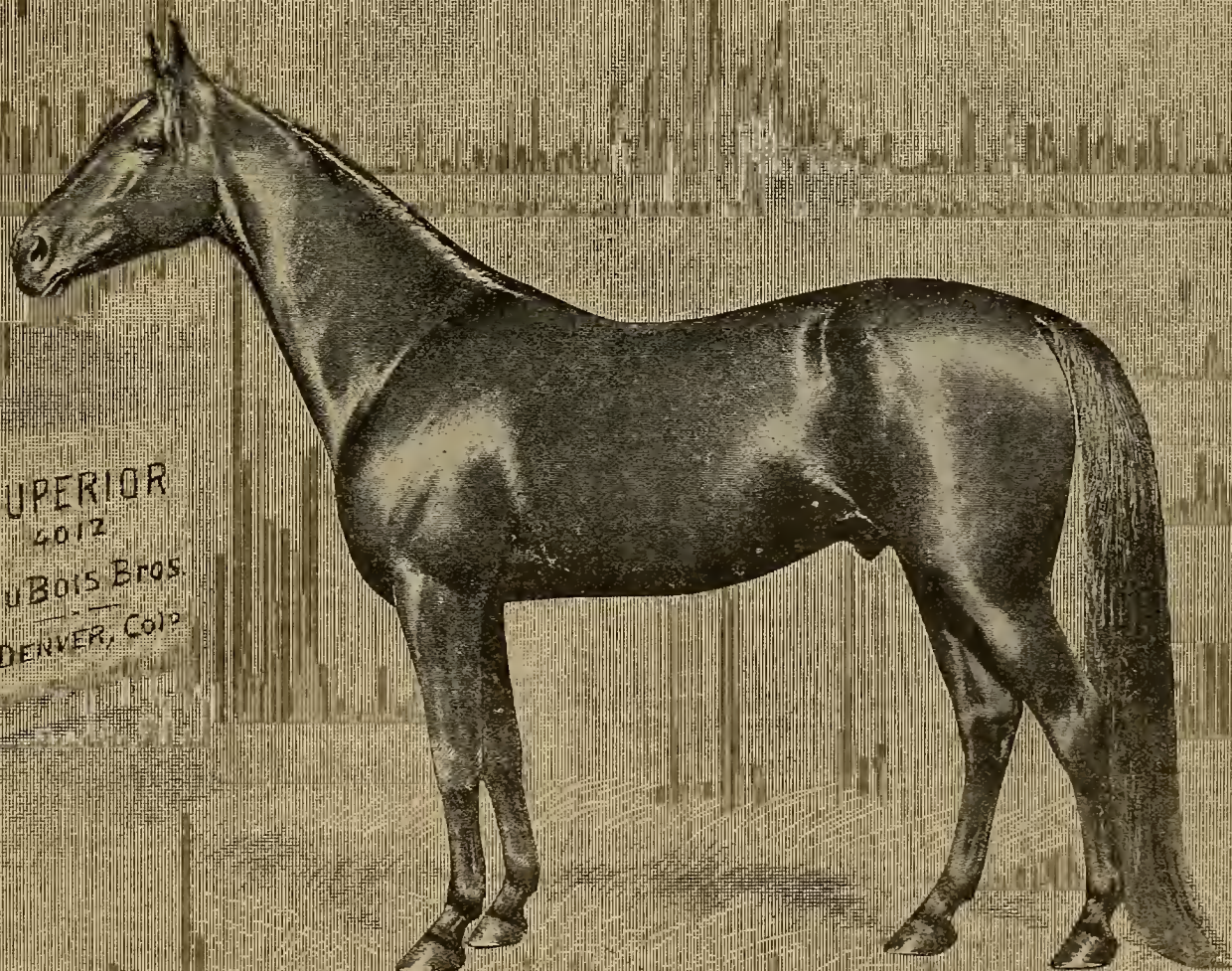
Horse Brushes of every description can be made to order. Bristle Body Brushes, etc.



Vol. XV. No. 24.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



SUPERIOR
4012
DuBOIS Bros.
DENVER, COLO.

SUPERIOR, 2:19 1/4.

Owned by DuBOIS BROS. of Denver, Colo.

The Du Bois Bros. Stock Farm.

"Notable horses of California" have graced the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for many years, and it is rarely that one who was not to the Manor born has been presented to our readers, but here we have a horse, the owners of which recognize the beneficial effects of the California climate, and a dozen or so are now quartered at the Oakland Trotting Park belonging to them. The gentlemen who own the stock are the Du Bois Bros. of Denver, Colorado, who some years ago purchased 800 acres of land within three or four miles of Denver, feeling assured that there would always be a ready market for royally-bred trotting horses. Money has been spent with a lavish hand, and to-day one of the best appointed breeding establishments in the country lies snugly encoined at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and within sound of the business hum of the mountain metropolis. The utmost care has been taken in the selection of both sires and broodmares, the two stallions ranking with the best.

Superior, whose picture is here given, is not only bred in the very highest of blood lines, both top and bottom, but in appearance is generally acknowledged to be one of the most handsome horses in the United States. In color he can only be described as a golden chestnut, and to attempt to describe him minutely is time thrown away, for the story can be summed up in the statement that he is a perfect type of the Hambletonian. When he is seen for the first time, the beholder is apt to exclaim, "What a beautiful little horse," yet he stands 16 hands barefooted; but he is put up so perfectly that his height is very deceptive. The intelligence of Superior is wonderful, and his disposition of the best. A long arched neck, grand shoulders, roomy barrel, well-set middle piece, magnificent legs, and better than all excellent feet, tend to make Superior a gem of the first water.

Superior 4012 was foaled 1881, sired by Egbert 1136, dam Mary (dam of Benefactor, 2:28), by Woodford Mambrino 345; second dam Belle by Alexander's Norman 25; third dam Vic (dam of Daisy, 2:26), and Mattie Graham, 2:21 by Mambrino Chief 11; fourth dam Fly by Barclay's Columbus; fifth dam Paradise by Duke of Bedford II (thoroughbred). His tabulated pedigree is as follows:

| | | | |
|--|-------------|------------------------|--|
| SUPERIOR 4012. (dam of Benefactor, 2:28). | Egbert 1136 | Messenger Duroc 106. | Mambrino, son of imp. Messenger Amazonia (thoroughbred) |
| | | Hambletonian 10. | imp. Bellfounder |
| | | Charles Kent Mare. | One Eye, by Bishop's Hambleton |
| | | Hambletonian 10 | |
| | | Messenger Duroc 106. | Satinet, by Ross' Abdallah Chief |
| | | Camptown. | Holbert Colt, son of Hambletonian 10 |
| | | Miss McClelland. | May Fly, by Utter Horse |
| | | Mambrino Chief 11. | Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino untraced |
| | | Woodbine. | Woodford (thoroughbred) untraced |
| | | Alexander's Norman 25. | Morse Horse 6, son of European Slocum Mare, by Magnum Bonum |
| Mary (dam of Benefactor, 2:28). | Egbert 1136 | Belle. | Mambrino Chief 11, son of Mambrino Paymaster and Mattie Graham, Fly, by Barclay's Columbus |
| | | Vic. | |
| | | Dam of Daisy, 2:26. | |

Egbert, sire of Superior, is an inbred Hambletonian. He is a son of the old horse, out of a daughter of another son, Messenger Duroc; second dam by the Holbert colt, also a son of Hambletonian; third dam May Fly by Utter Horse; fourth dam by Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah 1. He traces three times to the old hero of Chester, and four times to his sire, Abdallah 1.

Egbert has put at least fifteen into the 2:30 list this season, a feat never accomplished before by any horse in any one year. He has transmitted his speed to Superior and those who know the horse claim that he is strongly endowed with courage and stamina. During the year 1888, he was sick and all out of condition, and failed to do himself great credit, but was universally admired on account of his superb make-up and purity of gait. As the season neared its close he began to recover form, and his game struggle to win the memorable 2:25 stalling stake at the Lexington, Ky., fall meeting brought him into well-deserved prominence, and earned for him the admiration of critical and observing horsemen. In this race he was driven by the noted reinsman Bodd Doble, who recently expressed in our hearing the belief that he was a race horse in every sense of the word. In this race he met such excellent horses as Baron Wilkes, Granby and Hinder Wilkes.

The first heat was won by Hinder Wilkes in 2:20, and he was driven out by Superior, who was a close second. The second heat was a battle royal between Hinder Wilkes and Superior, the latter winning it by a neck in 2:20. The third heat was won by Hinder Wilkes with Superior fourth. The fourth heat was won by Granby, with Superior a close third. The fifth sixth and seventh heats were won by Baron Wilkes with Superior third in the fifth and a good second in the sixth and seventh heats. It was a grand performance, and stamped Superior as a first-class turf performer.

From Lexington, Superior was taken to Denver when he was matched against Elmwood Chief. The race took place on November 3rd and the excitement was intense as both horses had many friends.

In the first heat, owing to Superior stepping in a hole in the track, which threw him off his stride, Elmwood Chief proved the victor, time, 2:18; and yet when the mishap occurred he was going at a 2:15 gait. Superior won the next three heats, however, in an easy manner as the following summary will show:

Nov. 3, 1888—Match race, \$500 a side.
Superior, cb b by Egbert—by Woodford Mambrino..... 2 1 1 1
Elmwood Chief, br g by Black Ranger..... 1 2 2 2
Time, 2:18; 2:19; 2:19; 2:22.

The Du Bois Bros. are satisfied that they have one of the best horses in the world, and are willing to enter him in a sweepstakes, the result to determine which is the best trotting stallion in America.

Since his arrival in California, the weather has prevented his receiving the amount of work necessary, but between the showers he was given a full mile at the track which he readily compassed in 2:22. The last half was made in 1:09, the last quarter in 33 seconds and the last eighth in 16 seconds, a 2:05 gait. Before the end of next season our readers may expect to hear of Superior making a very low record.

The Du Bois Bros. also own Magnet who made a record of 2:25 at Overland Park, Denver, November 3, 1888. His three heats on that day in 2:28, 2:30, 2:29, are no measure of his speed, he having repeatedly shown the capacity to trot in 2:20 or better. He is a bay horse foaled 1875 by Magnolia 68, son of Seely's American Star 14 dam Mischief by Alexander's Abdallah; second dam by a Bolivar horse. Magnolia, the sire of Magnet was one of the best bred sons of Seely's American Star. His dam was Jenny Lind by Bay Richmond, son of Tohy and Lady Pluck by Mambrino, son of imp Messenger; second dam a thoroughbred daughter of Post Boy he by Duroc son of imp Diomed. An examination of the pedigree of Magnet shows ten direct crosses to imp Messenger six on the side of his sire Magnolia and four through his dam, daughter of Alexander's Abdallah.

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------------------|---|
| MAGNET 1908. | Magnolia 68. | Seely's American Star. | (Stockholm's American Star) |
| | | Jenny Lind. | (Sally Slouch, by Henry (thoroughbred) Bay Richmond, Lady Pluck, by Mambrino. |
| | | Mischief. | (Alexander's Abdallah 15.) |
| | | | (Hambletonian 10. Katy Darling. |

The brood mares at the Du Bois Farm are worthy of the stallions with which they are to be mated. Most of them are standard bred, and all are distinguished either by pedigree or performance on the track or in the stud. Space will only permit a brief mention. The following sires are represented: Hambletonian 10, Volunteer, American Clay, Larry W., Vargrave, Knox Boy, Daniel Lambert, Weishaden (full brother to Wedgewood), Fisk's Mambrino Chief, Hirsch's Belmont, Exile, Kentucky Clay, Monitor, Peck's Idol, Abe Lincoln, Burger, Republic, Romule, Iowa Chief, Ben Patchen, Pocahontas Boy, Legal Tender, Jr., Alexander H. Sherman, Red Buck (Arnold & Hale's), Blue Ball, Woodford Mambrino, Superior, Strawn's Monarch and Magnet.

During the past year many very choice mares have been added to the collection, and it would give us pleasure to give a list in detail of them all, but a lack of space forbids. Perhaps the most noticeable mare on the farm judged by pedigree is the bay mare Alexander Queen, by Alexander H. Sherman, son of Idol, by Hambletonian 10, out of Mattie, by Hambletonian 10. The dam of Alexander Queen was Hambletonian Queen, by Hambletonian 10; second dam Lady Russell, by Seely's American Star.

Viola, h m, five years old, by Volunteer Star 1614; 1st dam Mets, pacing trial, 2:21. She by Thorndale, 2:22; 2nd dam by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14.

A bay filly next attracts attention. She is as yet unnamed, by Blackwood 74 (sire of Proteine, 2:18); dam of this filly is Sadie by Hambletonian 10; 2nd dam Lady Wynne by William Welch (son of Hambletonian 10). This is a fine filly and should prove a grand brood mare.

A most beautiful filly is Diadem by King Rene 1278 (sire of Fugate, 2:19), 1st dam Carita by Dictator 113, 2nd dam Miss Butter by Duvall's Mambrino, 3rd dam by Downing's Bay Messenger. Diadem is a perfect model, and a magnificent individual.

Bertha is one of the old mares, but is a fine specimen of the trotter. She is by Hotspur 172; 1st dam Lady Crawford by Seely's American Star; 2nd dam by Hector. Bertha has a fine weanling by Tyrant (full brother to Phallas, 2:13) which is full of trot.

Nora is sister to Bertha, and has a colt by Brown, 2:18. Nora is a grand representative of the Hambletonian Star family—fine size, and as highly formed as a thoroughbred. She was selected as a broodmare for her individual excellence.

Puritan is the dam of Kansas Wilkes 3549 that sold as a yearling for \$5,000. She is by Almont 33, dam Madam Finch by Drennon; second dam by Gen. Taylor. Puritan is a full sister to Emma G., winner of the Lexington Stakes in 1879, and was quite speedy. Mr. W. C. France timed her over the Maysville (Ky.) track in 2:32. She is large, rangy, and very handsome.

Emerald is standard and registered, by Red Wilkes, 1749, dam by Administrator 357. Emerald has not been trained for speed, but could show quarters, when ten months old, in 52 seconds. She is a strong made filly, and her elegant line of breeding will make her a very desirable broodmare.

Donna is a bay filly foaled 1886, by Pilot Medium 1957, dam by Night Hawk 514. Donna is a very handsome bay mare, 15½ hands high, with one white foot behind. She was

handed about three weeks this last fall, and trotted a mile in 2:40.

Selly Hamilton is a chestnut mare foaled 1883, by Hailstorm 813 (son of Membrino Petchen 58) dam Lady Rumler by Independence 638. This is a fine, big mare, with excellent action, and is very speedy.

Ins is by Dictator 113, dam by Bob Didlake 794; second dam by Grey Eagle. She is a good-looking and well-bred mare, and has a weanling colt by Red Chief 4603.

Dazzle is a fine looking filly, and fully warrants more than passing mention. She is a beautiful bay, with small star, foaled 1887, and is by Slander 3031; first dam Daphne by Jay Gould 197, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam Martense by Gen. Knox 140; third dam Martense Maid by Jackson's Flying Cloud 134 (son of Vermont Black Hawk); fourth dam Jenny Lind by Abdallah 1 (sire of Hambletonian 10); fifth dam The Laird Mare by imp. Trustee. If this breeding does not produce a trotter of the highest quality, it will cause surprise.

Little Sisie is four years old, by Hambletonian Mambrino 540, dam Rosa May by William Welch 341; second dam Lilly Gray by Idol 177. Little Sisie is a nice blocky mare, powerfully built, and can beat three minutes all to pieces.

Emily is by Egbert 1136, dam Hortense by Messenger Duroc, and is a splendid specimen of the light harness horse, and can show a very fast mile.

Ayesha is a chestnut filly foaled 1887, by King Rene 1278, dam Rosana by Harold 413; second dam by Anel; third dam by Hunt's Commodore; fourth dam by Blackburn's Whip. Ayesha is full sister to Annie Rene, record 2:38 at three years old, Pythias, record 2:38 at two years old. She is a large, handsome filly of nice style and good action, and can show as much speed for her handling as any youngster.

Elsiswood is a daughter of Nutwood 600, the first dam being Elies by George Wilkes; second dam Ellen Briggs by Blackwood 74. She is a filly of good size, and shows remarkable trotting action.

Daphne is a chestnut mare foaled 1880, by Commodore Belmont 4340, dam Fanny Hooker by Joe Hooker 185. She is very fast herself, and is a producer of speed.

Alice Marshall, b m foaled 1883, by Pocahontas Boy 1790, dam by Middlesex, son of Hambletonian 10. This is a grand broodmare, and will make a name for herself. Alice Marshall has a mare by Duration which give promise of great speed.

Cynthia S. is by Exile 1143, dam Millard by Albion, son of Peter's Helcor; second dam Ned by Berkeley's Edwin Forrest. This is a mare of fine appearance, and should add greatly to the renown of the Du Bois Stock Farm.

Lady Temple has two crosses of Pilot, Jr., being by Monitor 1327, dam Nellie Blythe, by Mambrino Temple 586, 2nd dam Lady Pilot, by Pilot Jr. 12, etc. Lady Temple is a grand individual and is greatly admired by all who visit the farm.

Vixen is another of the matrons that claims attention from her good looks, and she is bred somewhat on the lines of Lady Temple, being by Monitor 1326, dam Vixen by Mambrino Temple 586, 2nd dam by Geo. W. Patchen 30. She impresses the sightseer as being of the highest type, and to the embrace of Superior should produce a fast foal. In all there are about one hundred brood mares at the farm, of which seventy-five are standard bred and most of them registered. The Du Bois Bros. have used exceeding good judgment and it will not be long before the fame of the Du Bois Stock Farm will be known from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The colts and fillies by Magnet are all promising trotters, all marked by characteristics that show the prepotency of their sire, and such as have been trained have made excellent performances. Belle Magnet, two years old, took second money in the stakes at the Territorial Fair, Cheyenne, W. T., and also at the Overland Park, Denver, Col. Magdalene took third money in the three-year-old stake at Denver, Col., competing against the phenomenal filly Wanita, record 2:21 in the last heat of that race. Stelle Magnet, four years old (the oldest Magnet foal in Colorado), showed such gait and speed as would undoubtedly have placed her in the 2:30 list had she been trained, and several others now being handled promise to equal or eclipse the record of their sire at an early age. All of the Magnet youngsters are level-headed, pure-gaited, well-dispositioned, and almost without exception have their sire's way of going.

Of Superior's get there are seven foals of 1883 at the farm, all of fine size and finish; in fact, exceptionally good in every particular.

The Du Bois breeding stud is yet in its infancy, but is producing trotters. There is nothing hazardous in the prediction that in a very few years it will become famous by the turf performances of the colts and fillies bred within its borders.

Prof. Fred Smith of the Army Veterinary School at Aldershot, says that the compression to which the osseous bones of the fore limbs are exposed is something enormous. A horse weighing 1,000 lbs. throws 187½ lbs. more weight on his fore legs than on his hind, and the total amount on both is 600 lbs., or 300 on each leg. In addition to this carrying more weight on the fore legs than on the hind ones, they are quicker used for the start and the first pulling along. If he slips with these there is no progress in the walk or trot. With the gallop it is different, for the hind legs are the chief propelling force. Strong, sound fore legs, therefore, are absolutely essential, and the greatest attention should be paid to them, especially when horses are to be used on hard country roads or town pavements. For such work those with high knee action are not specially desirable, for on account of their striking the ground with extra force they soon give way and render the horse useless for any work except that on farms free from stony soil.

TURF AND TRACK.

Volante will be used in the stud at Santa Anita.

Dan McCarty is on his way here with a car load of mares.

W. Hunter, Wightonshire, Scotland, sold a pure Clydesdale colt foal for \$625.

Sam Gamble will in all probability manage Mr. Hohart's breeding and trotting farm.

The race track at Sacramento has been in fair working order all through the rainy season.

Starter Caldwell will not be seen on this coast this season, having decided to winter near Guttenberg.

Sir Modred has improved in appearance, let down and furnished more than any stallion at Rancho Del Paso.

The Portland Association are improving the track at City View Park, and arranging for a spring meeting.

Joe Daniels is a different horse to what he was a year ago. He evidently appreciates the change to Rancho Del Paso.

Emperor of Norfolk is doing slow work. If he stands well he will soon be given faster work to see whether he can be raced again.

James Temple, the former owner of Harry Wilkes and J. Q., will make a trip to Buenos Ayres to see how trotting progresses there.

Miss Woodford is not in foal this season. The old Queen of the track is in splendid trim, fat and strong, with a neck like a stud horse.

The brother to Tournament is furnished like a four year old now and should prove an early two year old—which means a big money winner.

Reveille, the well known sire of Tycoon, will stand a season at Vallejo, B. C. Holly having made arrangements with B. P. Hill to that effect.

There will be quite an exodus of racing men from San Francisco to Los Angeles, for the Christmas racing. Mr. Baldwin has several entries.

The Santa Anita Stable will skip St. Louis, Latonia and Louisville next season. Probably part of the stable will stop off at Denver coming and going.

One of our prominent hookmakers says there is not much profit in buying yearling trotters, experience doct, he has just given away an expensive one.

Henry Walsh will train several youngsters for Tom Williams next season, including a brother to Garland. Probably they will go East with the Rose string.

Mr. Lorillard has agreed to allow McLaughlin to retain his position as starter at Clifton until the first of February. Garrison in consequence refuses to ride there.

Jerome Park is no more. The stakes which closed will be run off at Westchester. They are the Withers, Hunter, Jerome, Ladies' Moehln, Juvenile Nursery and Titan stakes.

Starter Caldwell had 12 horses at the post for over half an hour at Guttenberg last week and eventually suspended eleven boys for ten days, and Fitzpatrick for the rest of the year.

Anrelia, Yum Yum, Beasia June, Sonoma and several other crack mares are at present at the Arcadia, and will be bred in the spring to one or other of the crack stallions at Rancho Del Paso.

Swann will take Col. Thornton's Anteeo stallion to the ranch, and after a short season start him out for a record. Everyone who has seen him says he will easily trot in 2:24 or better.

The sister to Dewdrop is not as big as some of the colts, particularly the Darebins, but is racy looking all over, and has tremendous forearms and thighs and is of particularly highly finished quality all over.

Mr. Slishny is also pleased with Roy Wilkes, 2:12½, that he will probably breed Gold Leaf 2:11½, to him next season. The produce should have speed enough for anything, and with Roy's gameness there ought to be a campaigner.

Jubilee Juggins (Benzon) must be coming to the front again, for it is said he won a billiard match a fortnight ago and netted \$15,000 on his proficiency. Evidently Roberts gave him good value for his money when he initiated him.

L. J. Rose telegraphed on Wednesday to Corbitt to pay W. H. Crawford the \$10,000 which he held as stake holder on the notorious bet as to whether or not Stamboul would trot in 2:12 Stamboul will be put in the stud in the spring.

Ed Bither left for Lexington on Tuesday and many a horseman regrets his departure, and misses his pleasant smile and easy, entertaining conversation as he twirled his J. I. C. medalion and said that he should never see the pony's equal.

A. J. Casatt, who has figured so prominently on the American turf for years, as the owner of The Bard and other celebrities, was thought to have retired from the track, but it is said he is attempting to get a small stable together to race in England.

Mr. Davis tried hard to induce Hickok to back Adonis against Roy Wilkes, the match to come off before February, but Hickok wanted longer time, which of course, Mr. Davis could not afford to give as he wished to make a season with him in the stud.

I understand that the Buenos Ayres tracks are very sandy and deep, clay being practically unpronounceable, which accounts for the slow times made by trotters—10 seconds slow in nearly every instance—while they have no really good drivers and trainers there.

Mr. Withers one of the oldest and most erudite as well as practical racing men in America is attempting to form a National Jockey Club modeled from the English Jockey Club, it should be a success and fill a long needed gap between Eastern and Western Associations.

It is rumored that Snapper Garrison and his father-in-law, McMahon, have severed their business relations and split up the stable.

Among the colts at Mr. Haggins, all of which are at the Bottoms, it would be difficult to choose the best; there are six Sir Modred's all together in a paddock beautiful shaped even looking colts, while John Happy, Joe Daniels and the rest of the stallions have left their marks.

H. D. Miller will leave tomorrow for Fresno and Los Angeles. Daisy D and Captain Al will be left at Fresno for the winter while Ida Glenn will go to Los Angeles for the Christmas racing and will be bred in the spring; Daisy and the two-year-old will be trained next season.

A good many people had an idea that nothing was known of Gladstone's pedigree. Mr. Hill who raised him says his dam Margaret was by Hambleton (by a trotting horse out of a (Gloucester mare) dam by Volsian. He sold several sisters and brothers of the sprinter to his brother, J. D. Hill.

Capt. Franklin will stand Bishop, the sire of Racine at the Kennesaw Stud Gallatin, Tenn., next season. When one considers his breeding, he ought to prove a great success, he is by Shannon (brother to Mollie McCarthy) dam Bettie Bishop by imp Buckden, a son of Lord Clifden, and Consequence by Bay Middleton.

The Spendthrift fiasco has caused quite an excitement in racing circles. It is insinuated that Treacy and Wilson were commissioned to run the stallion up to \$15,000. Sales at auction will be ruined if this kind of thing continues. The auctioneers Bruce & Kidd seem to be the only people interested who are not deserving of censure.

England has a wonderful market for thoroughbreds. South America has been a good customer lately, while America, Australia, Germany, France, Hungary and Italy, have all purchased largely. South Africa of late has bought a good many and the market keeps improving. Tattersall says it never was better.

E. J. Baldwin's suit against Chas. Green and the St. Louis Fair Association is being pushed again, it will be remembered that in 1886, Volante was matched against Tyrant for \$5,000 aside, the association to add \$5,000. Mr. Baldwin said that the match drew a tremendous crowd and Tyrant paid forfeit, whereupon the added money was withdrawn.

Maud Hampton's colt by St. Blaise should prove a slasher. He is a good chestnut with white legs, a true Newminster head and neck with fine sloping shoulders, withers running well back, a strong short back with powerful quarters, a long, strong, muscular thigh, with a clean hock and short cannon bones of good size with strong tendons, while his forelegs are almost perfection.

While we are organizing new races such as the Friendly Stakes, etc., England keeps increasing the added money and making races of greater value. Leicester is out with a race for 1891 called the Leicestershire Royal Handicap; guaranteed value, £10,000, to be run at the second autumn meeting. The conditions and payments are admirably framed.

Reagan, who died of the injuries received when she fell with him at Clifton, was a very promising straightforward rider, and has supported his mother for some time. J. H. McCormick at once started a subscription list for her which was headed by August Belmont's \$100 cheque, McCormick gave \$100, and most of the prominent race horse owners have contributed largely to the fund.

W. A. Duer, secretary of the Travers' estate, which owns about 2500 acres of the Villa Sita Stock, is blamed for the loss of money on the Jerome Park Meeting. Mr. Morris offered 5 per cent. on the stock for them to close last season, but Mr. Duer who married a Miss Travers, would hold the meeting which resulted so disastrously. John Hunter received \$10,000 a year to manage the track.

Garrison is said to have earned \$20,000 last year, Barnes \$12,000, M. Bergen \$9,000, Murphy, McLaughlin, and the veteran, Bill Hayward, from \$7,000 to \$10,000 each. When one considers the trials and privations they have undergone to keep their weight down, and then considers the risks they run, for broken legs, etc., are plentiful, they are not any better paid than one would at first glance think.

B. P. Hill has sold all his racing stock except the stallion Reveille, 45 head including brood mares, foals, etc. Among them are the well known race horses Sid, Mikado, Tycoon, and the two-year-old Steve Stroud, for a big figure to Marcus Forster, of Los Angeles Co., and his brother J. D. Hill. The broodmares and colts will be removed to the Hill ranch in Ventura Co. Appleby will continue to train for the firm.

An English Sporting Daily says: "Mr. Linard has taken Mr. John Splan the American trotter owner and trainer, to Alexandra Park to inspect the trotting ground there. Splan declared himself to be both surprised and delighted. Having seen all the most noted running and trotting tracks on the 'other side,' he says he had never visited finer grounds for the purpose than they possess at Muswell Hill." John must be laying the British Public.

The Blood Horse Directors held a meeting on Tuesday night, and after consulting with the hookmakers, decided to run on Saturday if the track suited, and if not declare the meeting off. The horsemen are very much disappointed for they have been kept here by promises of extra days' racing, but of course, if the hookmakers were averse to holding any extra days, it is under present conditions impossible to race.

The list of winning owners of over £5,000 in England last season is:—

| | Won. | Races Value. |
|--------------------------|------|--------------|
| Duke of Portland..... | 33 | £73,853 10 |
| Mr. H. Milner..... | 36 | 21,546 4 |
| Chev. Ginstrelli..... | 10 | 11,867 11 |
| Mr. W. De La Rue..... | 7 | 9,978 17 |
| Mr. Abington..... | 43 | 9,410 13 |
| M. J. De Rothschild..... | 20 | 8,960 00 |
| Mr. B. Maple..... | 28 | 8,869 12 |
| Mr. R. C. Vyner..... | 18 | 7,376 8 |
| Mr. J. Lowther..... | 14 | 7,287 13 |
| Prince Soltykoff..... | 16 | 7,163 6 |
| Mr. D. Baird..... | 10 | 6,922 9 |
| Mr. C. J. Rose..... | 10 | 6,666 17 |
| Lord Zetland..... | 15 | 6,318 14 |
| Baron De Rothschild..... | 9 | 6,194 7 |

The Duke of Portland's winnings for 1888 and 1889 are £100,665. Mr. Milner is the young husband of the celebrated Duchess of Montrose and widow of the late Sterling Crawford. The Chev. Ginstrelli a two year old Signorina accounted for nearly all his winnings.

The winning sires in England last season were Galopin, £43,516; Hampton, £35,091; St. Simon, £24,250, and Isonomy over £20,000. Hermit, who has been the most wonderful sire in the world, in his twenty-fifth year is seventh on the list, with £12,256, which has been won in twenty-nine races, while Galopin's was won in twenty-one. Hermit's son Peter is credited with over £9,000 and thirty-five races, but St. Simon, who is third, is a son of Galopin, the leading sire.

The late Dan Mace, it will be remembered, claimed that he once drove Lady Thorn a mile so fast that he would not give the figure, an exchange says. It was learned after his death that the time was 2:10. If this is true, it may be noted in this connection that Lady Thorn's dam was a daughter of Gano, thoroughbred. She was a pacing mare, and her grandam was also a pacer and could pace as fast as she could run.

It is now many years ago, but will be remembered by some of the old timers, how R. S. Veech of Kentucky, bred, thirty two mares to Rydyk's Hambletonian in one season at a fee of \$500 each. Many thought at the time that it was the act of an insane man, but royally has he enjoyed the fruits of that expenditure. This year he has booked seventeen of his choicest mares to Axtell at \$1,000 each. There is no doubt but that it will be a paying investment.

Secretary Brewster has decided that the new handicap confined to his discretion by the Washington Park Jockey Club some months ago shall be run over a mile and a quarter course. The added money will be \$4,000, of which \$750 will go to the second horse, and \$250 to the third. It will probably be \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared at a date not to be announced until about July 5, and the race will take place during the last week of the meeting.

L. J. Rose telegraphed to Hickok on Tuesday that he would like Stamboul to go to San Diego at once and attempt to lower his record to 2:12 or better before the first. Since his brilliant effort at Napa he (owing to the incessant rains) has only worked three miles better than thirty, the best being in 2:21, and having done little or no work lately, it was decided not to go to San Diego. Mr. Crawford offered to extend the time for a couple of months provided that Hickok (of whom he justly has a wonderful opinion) did not handle him, and provided that Mr. Rose would make an additional bet of \$5,000 to \$10,000. Mr. Hohart, however, was unwilling to allow any one else to handle him. Mr. Rose's bet can therefore be considered lost.

Garrison has been the recipient of so much false praise that his brains (?) are evidently affected. Should he ever attempt to ride in England he will find that it is very different to riding round our tracks, and there is a strong chance of his going the wrong course if he makes the running and thinks he is making the pace at Newmarket or Epsom; while judging from his performances, he is not a good enough judge of pace, and most decidedly, if he climbs up on his horse's neck, etc., etc., to relieve him of his weight, as his adorer says he does, he will be laughed at, if not worse. There is just as much difference between an English rider coming here as an American rider going there, and they have the advantage, for they are apprenticed to their business.

After a critical examination of most of the crack trotting stallions in the State, Linke du Bois decided to breed his mare to Sidney, 2:19½. The mare is Moskova (three year old record 2:22½), foaled in 1883 at the celebrated Woodburn Farm by Belmont 64, sire of 19 trotters and two pacers in the 30 list, including Nutwood 2:18½, Wedgwood 2:19, and grand sire of 61 trotters and two pacers in the 2:30 list. First dam Mosa by Woodford Mambrino 3:45 (sire of eleven in the 2:30 list and of Princess 536). Grand sire of 36 in the 2:30 list. Second dam Hermosa (dam of Hermes 2:27½, sire of three in the 2:30 list), by Edwin Forrest 40 (sire of two in the 2:30 list and grand sire of 14). Third dam Black Rose (dam of Darkness 2:27½, granddam of Princess 536, and many others). It is not astonishing that Mr. du Bois has been asked to name a price by almost every breeder in the State, for beside being of super-excellent breeding she is related to all the best speed producers, and very closely to Princess, sire of so many fast trotters.

Letter from Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., December 11, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I arrived here safely Monday night, and was too tired yesterday to visit any of the stock farms, so contented myself with sitting around the lobby of the hotel. In the afternoon, however, I called upon my old friend W. T. Woodard. You know Bill Woodard—everybody knows him, as his fame as a combination sale manager is almost universal. I found friend William at his office, and after exchanging the usual courtesies we chatted on the general topics of the day. The conversation finally drifted to his coming February sale, and he is as chuck full of confidence as a clock is of wheels, to use his own expression, "it will be the greatest sale ever held on earth." He will sell at Tracy & Wilson's stable, two doors east of the Phoenix Hotel, taking out the stalls on the right hand side and placing tiers of seats instead for the accommodation of 4,000 people; a capital idea, inasmuch as he contemplates lighting it thoroughly with electric lights which will make it the most advantageous sale track in the country, as it is covered entirely, closed at both ends and can be made as comfortable as if in one's own parlor, the track is over 300 feet in length which is ample room to show the utmost speed. He has engaged three auctioneers which he thinks are the piers of any in the business and he has tried nearly all of them, but I am digressing.

When I got to his office I found him dictating letters by the score to one of his clerks and the others were directing and mailing circulars to all parts of this country and to Europe. You know Billy's hobby is advertising, which reminds me that about three weeks ago when in a little village in Iowa, a town so small that it could not boast of a hotel, the substitute therefore being a one-horse boarding house (and a very bad one too) I strolled over to the livery stable being naturally fond of horses, (I afterwards learned that was the general loafing place of the town) it was a small frame affair and you can imagine my surprise when the first thing that met my gaze was Woodard's picture sent out in the form of a poster advertising this very sale. After I had introduced myself to the group gathered there I told them of my surprise at seeing my friend's picture, when the proprietor informed me that he got about four every year and remarked "that man Woodard must be a great advertiser" and wanted to know all about him and his manner of conducting business. Every one of them expressed the desire of attending to this winter. Bill's a hatter and no mistake. I will write you something of my trip next week.

Respectfully,

B. J.

The American Trotting Association.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Omaha, Ill., Dec. 3rd, 1889.

The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association met at the Sherman House, Pleasant St. call, with the following members present: Mr. Charles Green, St. Louis, Mo., chairman; Mr. W. P. F. Tuma, Terre Haute, Ind., member; Mr. C. L. Benjamin, Saginaw, Mich., member; Mr. C. B. McCall, Oskaloosa, Iowa, member; Mr. John Farley, Toledo, Ohio, member; Mr. E. C. Lewis, Ottawa, Ill., member; Mr. J. A. Steiner, Detroit, Mich., Secretary.

The Secretary submitted the following cases, which were disposed of as noted:

No. 183. The American Trotting Association vs. Clarence J. Richards and Charles R. Fickett, Los Angeles, Cal., and the grg Monte Christo, alias D. K. W. For fraudulently entering and performing on class and under an assumed name at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory, in 1889.

The case was continued from the Board of Appeals in May, 1889, in order to give the defendants further time to present evidence, since which time no evidence has been filed by defendants, and it was clearly shown that the horse had been fraudulently entered and performed in slow classes to which he was not eligible, and under an assumed name.

Ordered: That Clarence J. Richards, Charles R. Fickett and the grg Monte Christo, alias D. K. W., be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

183. Application by J. P. Hutchinson, Denver, Col., for reinstatement of the h g Marlowe (pacer), expelled by order of the member at Dallas, Texas, in 1888.

The circumstances in connection with the race wherein said horse was expelled does not appear to have warranted the penalty inflicted. Upon evidence submitted and recommendation of the member, it is Ordered: That the h g Marlowe (pacer) be and is hereby reinstated from said order and expulsion.

212. Application by Lew Trotter, Wichita, Kansas, for reinstatement from expulsion with the h g Marlowe (pacer), by order of the member at Dallas, Texas, in 1888.

From a showing in May, 1889, said trotter was temporarily re-instated by order of the President.

The facts in this case being the same as in 193, it is ordered, that Lew Trotter be, and is hereby re-instated on the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

213. The American Trotting Association vs. O. C. Taylor, West Union, Iowa, and the b m Lena Miller.

The official judges' book shows that the b m Lena Miller obtained a record of 2:34 over the grounds of the member at Peoria, Ill.; and was afterwards entered over the grounds of the member at Hannibal, Mo., in the 2:37 class, wherein she was protested by the Secretary of the American Trotting Association, and her winnings, \$35, were retained.

The defendant alleged and submitted evidence tending to show that the time recorded against said mare at Peoria, was a mistake; but as no steps had been taken to correct the record as required by the Rules of the American Trotting Association, it is ordered, that the protest be sustained and the winnings of said mare, Lena Miller, be re-distributed under the rules.

214. M. O. Riley, Kearney, Neb., vs. Pueblo State Fair Association, Pueblo, Colo., protested collection.

M. O. Riley and the b m Louetta and the b g C. P. C., were suspended by order of the member at Pueblo for non-payment of entrance in 1888. The horses were sold to James Leonard of Denver, Colo., as free from all encumbrance. The b m Louetta was afterwards started by said Leonard, who was obliged to pay the amount of her suspension. The payment of the claim was made by said Leonard in order to relieve the mare.

An application was made to the Board of Appeals, that M. O. Riley be suspended until the amount of said claim was returned to said Leonard.

The application was granted, and M. O. Riley remained suspended for the full amount of entrance on both horses. The claim was collected from M. O. Riley under protest on the grounds that the entries at Pueblo were not properly made, and were conditional entries.

Ordered: That the protest of M. O. Riley be, and is, hereby overruled; that the b m Louetta and the b g C. P. C., be and is, hereby re-instated; the b m Louetta be refunded to said Leonard, and the balance paid over to the member at Pueblo, Colo.

215. J. W. Daily, Frankfort, Ken., vs. Louisville Driving Association, Louisville, Ky., protested collection.

J. W. Daily and the b g Refuse were suspended by order of the member at Louisville, Ky., for non-payment of entrance in 1888.

The claim was collected under protest on the grounds that the race in which said horse was entered, did not fill in accordance with the published conditions, but was re-raced to close at a later date, and that said horse was not re-entered.

It was conclusively shown that that race did fill, and was not re-opened, and it is ordered, that the protest be overruled and the money paid over to the member.

216. The Buffalo Agricultural Society, Kearney, Neb., vs. b g Blaze-wood alias King, protested second money and demand for identification.

The b g King was entered in the 2:30 class July 6, 1889, by Thomas Johnson, Omaha, Neb., over the grounds of the member at Kearney, Neb., and was protested on account of record and change of name.

It was shown that the horse was the b g Blaze-wood, with a record of 2:33. The name of Thomas Johnson is believed to be a fictitious name, and the owners and controllers of the horse at said meeting have not been discovered.

Ordered: That the second money be re-distributed under the rules, and that a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100) be, and is, hereby imposed upon said b g Blaze-wood and alias King; that a recording fee of fifty dollars (\$50) for change of name be required, and the horse suspended until the fine and fee are paid.

217. J. M. King, Three Rivers, Michigan, vs. Detroit Driving Club, Detroit, Michigan, protest against collection.

J. M. King and the b g Elm were suspended by order of the Detroit Driving Club for non-payment of entrance in 1888. Claim was paid under protest on the grounds that the horse had not been legally entered.

It was shown that the entry was made in accordance with the Rules of the American Trotting Association, and it is ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid to the Detroit Driving Club.

218. W. O. Selkregg vs. Erie Driving Park Association, Erie, Pennsylvania, protested collection.

W. O. Selkregg, North East, Pa., and the b h Oak Hill were suspended for non-payment of entrance by order of the member at Erie, Pa., in 1889. Claim was paid under protest on the grounds that it had been settled with the member.

The evidence submitted by the parties was in direct conflict, and in the absence of a receipt for the money claimed to have been paid, it was ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money be paid to the member.

220. Hughes Bros., Keokuk, Iowa, vs. Spring River Valley Fair Association, Carthage, Missouri, Application for an order for payment of first money, \$125, in 2:40 pacing class, July 4th, 1889.

The b m Lady Rowena was entered in the 2:40 and 3:00 classes prior to the date of closing of entries, and obtained a record in the 3:00 class bettering her from the 2:40 class prior to the date of the closing of the entries for said class. It was held by the Board that all horses must be eligible to which class in which they were entered, at the date of closing of said entries, and that the b m Lady Rowena was not eligible to the 2:40 class under the published conditions. Ordered: That the application be refused.

221. D. A. Hancock, Blackburn, Missouri, vs. Hutchinson Fair Association, Hutchinson, Kansas. Application for an order for return of collection.

D. A. Hancock and the br g Turk Franklin (pacer) were suspended by order of the member at Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1889, for non-payment of entrance, and the claim collected under protest.

The Secretary, to whom the claim was paid, notified said Hancock that it was not necessary to file an affidavit setting forth the grounds for a period of six weeks. The money was placed in the Trust Fund of the American Trotting Association, and the required affidavit setting forth the grounds of protest not being filed within the required time, one week of payment, the money was paid over to the claimant. It was conclusively shown that the gr g Turk Franklin had not been entered by said Hancock, his agent, trainer, driver or employee, but had been entered by some person or persons unauthorized by said Hancock or his agent.

Ordered: That the application be and is hereby granted, and that the member at Hutchinson, Kansas, be required to return the money to the Secretary of the American Trotting Association.

222. The American Trotting Association vs. Charles L. Carter, La Grange, Indiana, and the Bonnie Belle. Protested winnings at Quincy and Mendon, Mich., 1889, in the 2:44 pace.

The br m Bonnie Belle was protested by the Secretary of the American Trotting Association on account of an alleged record of 2:39 at Coldwater, Michigan, in 1888.

It was conclusively shown that the record at Coldwater was 2:39, and the defendant having complied with the requirements of the Rules of the American Trotting Association for a change of record, it is ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid over to accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

223. O. O. Samples et al. vs. R. A. Hildreth, Saybrook, Illinois, and

br b Bright Battler, protested 3rd money in the 3:00 Class at Farmers City, Illinois, 1889.

Bright Battler was protested as having obtained a faster record at Fairbury, Illinois, in 1888.

No evidence was filed in support of the protest, and it was conclusively shown that said horse made no record as alleged, and it was ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

224. W. T. Campbell, North Manchester, Ind., and W. W. Finley & Son, Huntington, Mo., vs. Dr. J. H. Howard, Fulton, Mo., and ch h Dick Smith. Appeal from the decision of the Judges in 2:50 Class at Mexico, Mo., 1889.

Appeal was made on the grounds that said horse was distanced and the Judges erred in permitting the horse to start in a subsequent heat.

Held: That the Judges of a race are Judges of all matters of fact pertaining thereto, and the proper parties to place the horses at the conclusion of each heat.

Ordered: That the protest be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

225. W. J. Fleming, Jefferson City, Mo., vs. Webb City A. & M. Society, Webb City, Mo., protest against collection.

W. J. Fleming and the h h Harry Lee were suspended by order of the member at Jefferson City, Mo., for non-payment of entrance in 1889. Claim was paid under protest on the grounds that the entry was made without authority.

It was duly shown that the horse was entered by his driver, who had him in charge and in his possession at the time of the entry.

Held: That the entry was legally made, and ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid over to the member at Jefferson City, Mo., for non-payment of entrance in 1889.

226. W. J. Fleming, Jefferson City, Mo., vs. Webb City A. & M. Society, Webb City, Mo., protest against collection.

It was duly shown that the horse was entered by his driver, who had him in charge and in his possession at the time of the entry.

Held: That the entry was legally made, and ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid over to the member at Jefferson City, Mo., for non-payment of entrance in 1889.

227. The American Trotting Association vs. Wm. G. Cody, Watertown, Wis., and the g Silverton alias Farmer Boy, fraudulent entry and performance at Manitowish, Wis., in 1889.

Continued to the meeting of the Board of Appeals in May 1890.

228. B. S. Bice and L. O. Vincent, Katietsburg, Ky., and J. L. Fisher, Ironton, O., vs. Mason Co. A. and M. Society, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., appeal from the decision of the Judges of the 2:40 class at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., in 1889.

The gr g Alban finished first in the second heat, but the driver accidentally lost his weights, and the Judges permitted the horse to continue in the race which he won in the two next heats, distancing the b m Waunika and b g Billy Wilkes in the concluding heat.

Held: That the Judges erred in permitting the horse to continue in the race, and distancing Waunika and Billy Wilkes after protest has been filed.

Ordered: That the appeal be sustained and the money re-distributed under the rules.

231. H. W. Ansley, Pt. Dover, Ont., Silvannus Dixon, Hagersville, Ont., and Selva, protest against first money in Green Trot at Simcoe, Ont., in 1889.

Protest was filed on the grounds that said Dixon was not a resident of the district in which the horses were required to be owned by the published condition of the race.

The evidence submitted shows that Dixon was a resident of the district and it was ordered, that the protest be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

232. F. Groves, East Saginaw, Mich., et al. vs. James Moore, Ithica, Mich., h g Log Roller, alias Camera, and ch m Hissago Girl. Protested first and third moneys in 2:50 class at Owassaw, Mich., in 1889.

Protest was made on the grounds that the horses were trotting out of their proper classes and under assumed names.

It was clearly shown that the h g entered as Camera had previously performed in public races under the name of Log Roller and obtained a record faster than 2:50, but it was not shown that James Moore had knowledge of the same at the time of the race.

No proof was presented showing that Hissago Girl had ever performed in a public race or under any other name obtaining a record bettering her from the class.

Ordered: That the protest against James Moore, Ithica, Mich. and the h g Log Roller, alias Camera, be sustained, and that he and she be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the Association until the fine and recording fee are paid; that the protest against the ch m Hissago Girl be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges.

J. E. Riley, Kansas City, Missouri, vs. Grand Rapids Horseman's Association, Grand Rapids, Mich., protested collection.

E. Hill and b g Charley Crompton and b g Harry McGorger were suspended by order of the member at Grand Rapids, Mich., for non-payment of entrance in 1888. The claim was collected under protest on the grounds that the member had offered to settle for less than the full amount of the claim.

It was shown that the member had offered to settle for less than the full amount of the claim, but the offer was not accepted and acted upon, and the money was collected through a member of this Association, it was held that the offer was based upon immediate settlement, and did not apply to a claim which it was necessary to collect through the regular channels of the Association.

Ordered: That the protest be overruled and the money paid to the claimant.

234. H. C. Norton, Kearney, Nebraska, vs. J. M. Marsb. Grand Island, Nebraska, and b g Captain Scully, alias J. M., alias Rattler, etc. Protested 1st money in the 2:35 Pace at Kearney, Nebraska, 1889.

It was shown that the horse J. M. had previously obtained a record of 2:30 under the name of Capt. Scully, and that the nominator had no knowledge of the true name and record of the horse.

Ordered: That the protest be sustained and the recording fee of \$50 is paid for change of name, and that the first money be re-distributed under the Rules.

235. L. S. Simmons, Columbus, Ohio, vs. G. W. Eldridge, Richmond, Ill., and m Maggie R. (formerly Lizzie M.). Protested 3rd money in the 2:45 Pace at Aurora, Ill., 1889.

The b m Maggie R. was entered by the member at Aurora, Ill., in the 2:45 Class, without having complied with the Rules for change of name.

Held: That the mare was not eligible to perform on the tracks of the American Trotting Association under the name of Maggie R.

Ordered: That the protest be sustained and the money re-distributed under the Rules.

236. The American Trotting Association vs. I. L. Curley and Geo. T. Kidwell, Beatrice, Neb., and b g Banner Boy alias Beatrice like, for fraudulent entry and performance out of class and under an assumed name at Grand Island and Kearney, Neb., 1889.

The b m Beatrice like was entered by the member at Grand Island and Kearney, Neb., in slow classes.

It was proven and admitted by defendants that the true name of the horse was Banner Boy, and that he was purchased for the purpose of ringing.

Ordered: That I. L. Curley and Geo. T. Kidwell, Beatrice, Neb., and the b g Banner Boy alias Beatrice like, be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

237. C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va., vs. L. C. Vinson, Cattleburg, Ky., and b g Politics, protested first money in the 3:00 class at Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., 1889.

Held: That the horse was on the grounds that the b g Politics obtained a record of 2:47 at Athens, Ohio, Oct. 6, 1885. A copy of what appears to be an official record of the race is on file in the office of the National Trotting Association at Hartford, Conn. The defendant claims that two horses finished in front of the b g Politics in said race and were set back for running, and the heat awarded to the said b g Politics, and that the record should be attached to the horse for said heat.

Held: That as the record has been published since 1886, and has not been changed by either the National or American Trotting Associations in accordance with the rule made and provided for such cases, that the horse was ineligible to start in a 3:00 class.

Ordered: That the protest be sustained and the money re-distributed under the Rules.

238. John Orier and C. L. Clayton, Milwaukee, Wis., vs. the Eau Claire Driving Association, Eau Claire, Wis., protested collection, 1889.

John Orier and C. L. Clayton, and the br g John C., were suspended by order of the member at Eau Claire, Wis., for non-payment of entrance in 1889. The grounds of protest are that the entry at Eau Claire was a conditional entry.

Held: That under the rules of the American Trotting Association, conditional entries are held for the entrance fee.

Ordered: That the protest be overruled and the money placed to the credit of the claimant.

239. John Atkinson, Chicago, Ill., vs. the American Trotting Association, protested against fine for performing under suppressed time at Kendallville, Ind., in 2:37, and that the time was announced as 2:39; and

that said Atkinson, discovering that time had been suppressed, went the Secretary of the Association the next day and demanded that the time be corrected to 2:37. The affidavit of the Secretary shows that the time was so corrected and reported to all the turf papers.

Ordered: That the disqualification against John Atkinson and the ch h Alice be removed, and the fine collected, returned.

241. R. C. Risk, Williamsown, Mo., vs. The American Trotting Association. Protest against payment of recording fee for change of name, 1889.

It was shown that the ch h Missouri Abdallah had performed in public races prior to 1887. That in order to have the horse registered as standard his name was changed to Forsee, and that the horse subsequently performed for two years under said changed name.

Held: That as the name of the horse was required to be changed before he could be registered, that the change of name was forced upon said Risk, and that the recording fee of \$50.00 be returned.

242. American Trotting Association vs. L. W. Short, West Liberty, O., and ch m Katie O, alias Lady Phad. Protested third money in 3:30 Class at Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

It was shown that the ch m entered as Lady Phad was the ch m Katie D, and was not eligible to the 3:30 class.

Ordered: That the protest be sustained and the money distributed under the rules.

243. F. H. Sammie, Minneapolis, Minn., vs. St. Paul Driving Club, St. Paul, Minn. Protested collection, 1889.

F. H. Sammie and b g Brick and b m Cricket were suspended by order of the member at St. Paul, Minn., for non-payment of entrance. No legal ground of protest being shown, it was ordered: that the protest be overruled and the money paid to claimant.

244. W. Simpson, Winona, Minn., vs. St. Paul Driving Club, St. Paul, Minn. Protested collection, 1889.

Protest was withdrawn by Mr. Simpson, and it was ordered: That the money be paid over to claimant.

245. W. J. McGuire, Antwerp, Ohio, vs. Marshall Driving Park, Marshall, Mich. Protested collection, 1889.

W. J. McGuire and the gr g Fred Moran were suspended by order of the member at Marshall, Mich., through the National Trotting Association, Sept. 13, 1886, and the suspension put in force by the American Trotting Association in 1887, in accordance with the By-Laws, and as of said date the American Trotting Association was in force. Protest was made on the grounds that an entry had never been made over the grounds of a member of the American Trotting Association. Protest overruled, and it was ordered: That the money be paid to the claimant.

247. Geo. W. Spear, Minneapolis, Minn., vs. St. Paul Driving Club, St. Paul, Minn. Appeal from decision of the Judges in the 2:34 Class 1889.

Appeal was made from the decision of the Judges on the grounds that the gr g Blue Stone, not having won a heat in five heats, was erroneously required to start in the sixth heat, and was subsequently distanced, thereby depriving him of 4th money.

Held: That as ten horses started in the race, the decision of the Judges was correct.

Ordered: That the appeal be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

248. The American Trotting Association vs. Ed. Wentworth, Bismark, Dakota, and the b g John F., alias Charley. Demand for identification, 1889.

The defendant entered the b g Charley in the 3:00 and 2:50 classes at Grand Island, Dakota, in 1889, and a demand was made of the Secretary of the American Trotting Association for the identification of the horse. The identification was not made as required, and it was ordered: That Ed. Wentworth, Bismark, Dakota, and the b g John F., alias Charley, be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

249. The American Trotting Association vs. W. B. Holland, Arkansas City, Kansas, protested performing while under suspension and making false affidavit, 1889.

W. B. Holland was suspended by order of the member at Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1888, for non-payment of entrance, and in 1889 made entries over the grounds of the member at Winfield, Kansas. The claim of the member at Hutchinson was sent on for collection, and said Holland made affidavit that he was not the person suspended, and was subsequently performing while under suspension and making false affidavit, 1889.

Ordered: That he be and is hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association.

250. The American Trotting Association vs. Henry Simons and the b Earl. Protested second money in the 2:27 class at Terre Haute, Indiana, 1889.

The Secretary of the American Trotting Association protested the b Earl starting in the 2:27 class on account of an alleged record of 2:24 made at Louisville, Ky., in a matched race Nov. 2nd, 1888.

It was conclusively shown that there was no matched race trotted; that the performance was not made at a regular meeting; was not for any consideration whatever; no admission fee was charged, and the performance was simply a private trial made by the horse alone in the presence of a few spectators and timed by the owner and his friends.

Held: That the performance did not constitute a record or bar under the rules of the American Trotting Association, and it was ordered: That the protest be overruled and the money paid in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

251. The American Trotting Association vs. John Payer and W. T. Shepherd, Grand Island, Neb., and ch m Gypsy, alias Dakota Girl. Protested winnings in 2:50 and 3:00 classes at Grand Island, Nebraska, 1889.

The ch m Dakota Girl was protested as being the ch m Gypsy, record 2:32. The necessary affidavit in answer to protest was filed and the mare permitted to start in the race. It was shown that the mare called Dakota Girl was the ch m Gypsy, record 2:32, and it is ordered: That John Payer and W. T. Shepherd of Grand Island, Neb., and the ch m Gypsy, alias Dakota Girl, be and are hereby expelled from the tracks of all members of the American Trotting Association; that the winnings of said mare in said races be re-distributed under and under said rules.

252. John F. Irvine, Bayoussars, La., vs. La. State Fair and Shreveport Exposition, appeal from decision of Judges in Novelty Trotting Race, 1889.

"Put \$100 for horse making one mile nearest to 3:00."

The Judges of the race awarded the purse to the horse making the mile nearest to three minutes. Appeal was made on the grounds that the entire purse should not be paid to said horse, but should be divided in accordance with the published conditions for other races of the meeting.

Ordered: That the published conditions clearly show the entire purse was to be paid to the horse trotting nearest to three minutes.

Ordered: That the appeal be overruled and the money paid over in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

254. P. W. Brown, Brownville, Ohio, vs. Washington Co. A. and M. Association, Marietta, O., protested collection, 1889.

P. W. Brown and the h h Contest (runner) were suspended by order of the member at Marietta, O., for non-payment of entrance in 1889. The claim was collected under protest on the grounds that one of the races did not fill in accordance with the published conditions and was afterwards re-opened, and the horse could not be legally suspended for non-payment of entrance in said re-opened race. It was shown that the race did fill as required by the published conditions, and was not re-opened.

Ordered: That the protest be overruled and the money paid to the claimant.

255. D. W. Aldrich, Galesburg, Ill., vs. Creston District Agricultural Fair, Creston, Ia. Appeal from decision of Judges in 3:00 trot at Creston, Iowa, 1889.

Appeal was made on the grounds that the Judges erred in placing the b h b Michigan fourth and the gr g Belmont third in the first heat, claiming said horses were set back for running, and should have been placed behind Belle Langtry in said heat, thereby giving her fourth position in the race. It was shown that the horses were not set back for repeatedly breaking and running, but were set back double the distance gained by breaking.

Held: That the Judges of a race are the proper persons to place the horses at the conclusion of the heat, and it is ordered: That the appeal be overruled and the money paid in accordance with the decision of the Judges of the race.

256. The American Trotting Association vs. E. Andrews, Williams- ton, Mich., and the b g George Spencer, for entering and performing out of class at Fowlerville, Mich., 1889.

The b g George Spencer was entered in the 3:15 class and 2:50 class at Fowlerville, Mich., and was suspended by order of the member at Fowlerville, Mich., and was suspended in both classes. It was shown that the horse obtained a record of 2:43 at Angola, Ind., in 1883, and it is ordered: That the b g George Spencer be required to refund the \$2.00 won in the 3:15 class and be fined \$50.00 and be, and is, hereby suspended until said fine is paid and unlawful winnings returned to this association.

257. A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo., vs. Overland Park Club, Denver Colorado. Appeal from order of expulsion, 1889.

A. C. Beckwith, Evanston, Wyo., was expelled by the Judges of the 2:25 Class at Denver, Colorado, 1889, for breach of decorum, and

Grim's Gossip.

The thoroughbreds will all leave the Bay District Track for Los Angeles this afternoon.

Sultan, who is now standing in Kentucky, will have a fee of \$400 charged for his services next season.

Andy McDowell, the Pleasanton driver, is confined to his room with fever, contracted by exposure to the weather.

Mr. W. R. Allen has sent a granite shaft to Stony Ford, and it has been raised over the grave of Green Mountain Maid.

By actual count there have been 231 inquiries asked this week in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office "when will the races take place?"

C. H. Hoppin the breeder of Yolo Maid, and George Woodland, the owner of Alexander Button, were both in town since our last issue.

The Mirror and Farmer, one of our most esteemed exchanges, says "the track at Napa has gained world-wide favor for the brilliancy of its records."

Wilfred Page, still has strong hopes that the stallion Mortimer will lower his record, and the same idea is concurred in by many of the prominent horsemen.

John Mackey, Superintendent of the Rancho Del Paso, has been very ill for a week or more with rheumatic gout. Mr. Mackey is at the Western Hotel, Sacramento.

The old grey gelding Senation, sold a few months ago by Kaating and Lee to Frank Work of New York, has become lame and has been turned over to the "Vet."

J. H. White, president of the P. C. T. H. B. A. hurried back from Arizona to attend the annual meeting of the association, but found no quorum when he arrived here.

I am sorry to announce that owing to an accident, the Coombs Bros.' well known broodmare, Dolly McMann, dropped a dead foal by Guy Wilkes early in the week.

Peter V. Johnston, driver and trainer for the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, is at present visiting friends on Puget Sound, and may be expected in San Francisco almost any day.

Jockey Morton, may go back East shortly as there is not work enough for him here. He is a capable and conscientious rider, and will prove an acceptable addition to any stable.

Currency is given to the rumor that Monaghan has signed to ride for L. J. Rose next season; Narvaze has signed with the Undine stable, and Hitchcock has signed to ride for L. U. Shippee.

There is still hope of a National Jockey Club. Mr. Withers has written to England for the rules governing the turf there and when he receives them the Eastern and Western Clubs may unite in a set of rules that will be of benefit to racing.

Sacramento is particularly favored with its track for while there have been many horses in this neighborhood that could not be worked, owing to the rain, the trainers at the capital city have been able to exercise their horses almost continuously.

The gentleman who bought Niagara has at last been discovered in Illinois. He purchased the colt in 1856 midway between Paris and Lexington, Ky., but he has forgotten the pedigree of the dam. An inquiry has been started to get the pedigree in full.

The Friendly Stakes that were instituted as a double event by the Washington Park Club of Chicago and the Coney Island Jockey Club, have received in all 257 entries. It is estimated that the winner of each race will receive over \$6,000, or if one horse is fortunate enough to win both events, it will be worth about \$13,000 to the owner.

When a horse is recovering from any bronchial disease, he must get plenty of judicious exercise before he gets any work; plenty of slow work before he gets any fast work. He can never get fit for fast work by standing in a loose box. The breathing powers require to be gradually strengthened by exercise, even more than the muscles and sinews.

Among the advertisements this week, will be found one, from a prominent and well known Eastern driver asking for a situation as trainer. His credentials are of the best and he has piloted many a trotter to victory. This is a splendid opportunity for some of our breeders to secure the services of a first class man. He has never been on this coast.

Horsemen are frequently politicians and aspire for high office at the hands of the people. Among those prominently spoken of for Governor are L. U. Shippee, of Stockton; Mayor Gregory, of Sacramento; Frank L. Coombs, of Napa; Senator Frank C. DeLong, of Maria; John Boggs, of Colusa; L. J. Rose, of Los Angeles; and Senator B. F. Langford, of San Joaquin.

C. H. Corey of San Jose writes to say that Almont Patchen is more himself and that the great pacer is fit to go against anything in his class, and that is the free for all. When the match is arranged between Adonia and Roy Wilkes it should be made for so much a corner and allow others to enter, then Mr. Corey could have a chance to show what Almont Patchen can do.

The breeding on quality of the Almont blood in both the male and female lines is remarkable. Almont mares appear to inherit the prepotency of their great sire in about the same proportion as Almont horses. It is wonderful blood in both the male and female lines. Forty-nine sons and twenty-two daughters make a great showing for a twenty-five year old horse.

L. A. Davies authorizes me to say that he will match Roy Wilkes for any amount from \$1,000 up to \$2,500 against any trotter or pacer owned west of the Missouri River, the race to take place prior to February 15th; the race to take place over the Bay District track. The reason for naming such an early date is because the horse will make a stud season at Pleasanton after the time mentioned.

J. D. Hill and W. A. Foster of Ventura have purchased all the race animals lately owned by B. P. Hill of El Cajon. Not wishing to engage in the racing business, the gentlemen offer for sale the two thoroughbreds Tycoon and Mikado, now in training at the Bay District track. The horses are well known to the public and should be disposed of easily, as they are capable of beating more than the average field of horses.

C. H. Cory, of San Jose, the owner of Almont Patchen, seems to be anxious to match his horse against Roy Wilkes for \$5,000 a side, the race to take place over the San Jose track. He is in communication now with Mr. Davies in relation to the matter.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake will close January 1st with the largest list of entries ever named in a stake in California. At the present writing it is fair to assume that several hundred entries will be made and the winners will reap a rich return for the small amount necessary to enter. Those who have not received blanks should send for them at once.

Casey Winchell may never ride again, at least it is reported that he has gained so much in a year or so that he will not be able to train down again. The report comes from the East that he now weighs 145 pounds. His brother who has been riding during the season in Nevada is a boy full of pluck with good seat and bands, and it is just possible that he may take Casey's place in the Winter's Stable.

In many of the Eastern papers an item has appeared stating that Snail is the only trotter that has ever gone a quarter of a mile in 30 seconds. This is an error. Palo Alto has gone a quarter in the same time, and during the early part of last summer Homeate, owned by M. Saliabny, trotted a quarter in the presence of half a dozen gentlemen at the Pleasanton track, and the time was caught by all alike, 30 seconds flat.

Encourage the man who has the "sand" to invest liberally in a good stallion and bring him into your neighborhood by patronizing his horse. A good stallion in any section of the country that will appreciate him means thousands of dollars added to the value of the horse stock of that section, and every man in it will be benefited thereby. The direct and greatest benefits will be enjoyed by those who take hold first.

D. D. Withers is more than pleased with his new trainer, Knapsack McCarthy. The Faverdale colt, one of the crack-racks two year olds, but a failure as a three year old, last season, and who was thought to have been broken down, has been carefully examined by McCarthy, and the trouble has been located in the foot. His legs are all right. The unnamed son of Senation and Faverdale will be seen on the turf again next season.

There has been entirely too much "pegging" of prices on trotting stock lately, and it got so that according to newspaper reports, a stallion of good breeding, he be two years old or twenty, is never sold for less than \$10,000. If people who are parties for the sale of a horse are not willing that the real price at which he changes hands shall be made public the best way is to say nothing about that feature of the matter.—Breeder's Gazette.

The large heart and lungs of the sanguine temperament must be present in every successful racer, but every race horse must also be highly nervous and highly fibrous. The different proportions of these two temperaments in different race horses, often quite imperceptible to the eye, is what principally decides the distance at which they are beat. If only duly nervous the horse will be a long stayer; if excessively nervous he will exhaust his best powers in the first half mile.

C. X. Larabee, Portland, Oregon, has purchased from Sherwood Farm, Sheldon, Iowa the following well bred trotting stock: weanling bay colt L. L. D., by Woodford Wilkes, dam China Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes 6560, her dam Mambrino Queen by Mambrino Patchen 58; the weanling bay colt Legend by Woodford Wilkes, dam Diana by Swigert, her dam Volunteer Queen by Volunteer; the bay weanling filly Lyr by Woodford Wilkes, dam Kate Griffith by Alden Goldsmith; bay filly Jewess Wilkes, 2 yrs. old, by Woodford Wilkes, dam Rosalia by Swigert, her dam by Goldsmith's Abdallah 164, record 2:30; yearling black filly Kisaie by Woodford Wilkes, dam Belle Lucas by Swigert, her dam by Richard's Bellfounder; the bay yearling colt Kittrell by Woodford Wilkes, dam by Alexander 2:23; and the bay filly Kanona by Baymont, dam Minnie Wilkes (sister to Lillian pacing record 2:15), by Adrian Wilkes 6560, her dam Abdallah Lightfoot by Mambrino Abdallah 1369.

I have received from "Aurelina," the well-known breeder and correspondent, a catalogue of his brood mares and foals for 1889. They are all registered and of the highest type of American trotters, and fit to grace any harem in the land. Aurelina says in his announcement: "There is no one amongst them that would not be a good animal to own and keep, if the judgment of the owner is not at fault. Those that are small are producers of large stock, and those that are large are fit for any purpose. I have endeavored to breed them to such horses as would cross with them, not only in blood, but also in disposition and shape. Any one of these mares would make an excellent road mare, and the two that have records have all their speed now, and are kind and sound. I cannot keep all, and most will be sold. The buyer will make his own selection, and will not fail, in buying any, to have a good one."

The student of breeding is continuously on the lookout for anything that tends to improve the blood line and add to the value of the foals. There is no one that pays more attention to the theories, and practically demonstrates them, than Mr. Gilbert Tompkins of San Leandro. During the week he has purchased from Palo Alto Stock Farm, El Benton, foaled 1888, by Electioneer, dam Nellie Benton, by Gen Benton, 2nd dam Norma, by Alexander's Norman, 3rd dam by Toddhunters Sir Wallace. Mr. Tompkins has also purchased from the same place, the bay colt, Glen Fortune, foaled 1886, by Electioneer, dam Glenna by Messenger Duco, 2nd dam Glenella by Woodward star, 3rd dam Shanghai Mary (dam of Green Mountain Maid). These are two finely bred colts and will contribute in no small measure to the success of Southern Farm.

At a recent public meeting at Leicester, England, the popular Episcopalian Bishop of Peterborough delivered himself of the following sensible views with regard to betting and racing: "There is no sin in racing or betting any more than there is in drinking; excessive betting is sin just as excessive drinking is sin." Without denying that gambling may be injurious, the Bishop of Peterborough proceeded to give a definition of betting, which it would be difficult to improve upon. "What," asked his lordship, "is betting? It is simply the buying of chances. A man either pays or promises to pay a certain sum of money upon the chance of a certain event happening—whether it is a horse running a race, a card of a certain color turning up, or the rising or falling of stocks, does not matter. If a man says, 'I will bet you five shillings that it will not rain to-morrow,' I think it would take a long time to prove from the Bible that that man was guilty of a sin."

Nominations for the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake close Wednesday, Jan. 1st. 1890. Entries must be made on or before that date. See Advertisement.

Nothing is more detrimental to the reputation of a good stallion than inferior offspring, says the National Stockman. When it is remembered that the stallion is generally judged by his colts, and that the character of the mares is rarely considered in making up this judgment, it will be seen that stallion owners are often too careless or obliging for their own good in allowing their horses to serve anything that will pay the fee. This thing of choice in breeding should not be all on one side, and the owner of the horse should have and exercise the privilege of selection to an extent that will insure a result of which he may be justly proud. Such a course on the part of stallion owners would no doubt cost them some fees and give offense to some people, but it will be found the most profitable in the end.

A syndicate of Salinasites, composed of J. D. Carr, J. B. Iverson, M. Lynn and others, has purchased from Senator Stanford for \$5,000 the fine two year old stallion designated in the Palo Alto catalogue as Eugene, says the Salinas Index. The colt was brought down from Palo Alto yesterday, and is now in charge of Jas. Dwin at the Salinas race track. He is of fine form and action, of a beautiful bright bay color, with off hind ankle white, is fifteen bands three inches, weighs about 1,050 pounds and was foaled at Palo Alto, Feb. 7, 1887.

Eugene's sire is the world famous Electioneer, and his dam is Lady Ellen 2:28, by Carr's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Patchen, sire of the dams of Guy Wilkes 2:13, Astral 2:18, Rosa Wilkes 2:18. Lady Ellen's first dam was by Owen Dale sire of dam of Snee 2:26; 2nd dam Ida May, by Belmont, sire of dam of Bell Echo; 3rd dam by Red Buck, son of Bertrand, from which it will be seen that Eugene's dam is a true representative of the Mambrino Patchen, one of the greatest brood mare lines yet produced.

Charles Marvin considers Eugene the choicest of the two year old colts at Palo Alto, and we think his purchasers have secured a splendid bargain.

The directors of the Montana Agricultural Mineral & Mechanical association met last week at Helena, Montana, to discuss their plans and make preparations for the season of 1890.

The new buildings will be pushed so as to have them in readiness for the next Fair. The board decided to give a four days race meeting July, 2, 3, 4, and 5, at which liberal purses will be rung up for both runners and trotters.

At the Fair in August the meeting will be extended to a ten day race meeting to accommodate the increasing attendance and to satisfy the demands of the horsemen for more racing. By holding a ten days meeting the directors hope to give Fair week more attention and prominence. The meeting will commence Aug. 20 and close Aug. 30. Messrs. Hendry, Hard Cheesman and Pope were appointed a committee to prepare the racing programme. The premium list will be submitted to a different committee and be revised later. The treasurer reported that about \$11,000 in permanent improvements had been expended during the present season, and that about \$30,000 would be required for the improvements, for which plans are being prepared.

The sale of the Spendthrift stud, announced to come off at Lexington, Ky., on December 6, proved a grand fiasco, and was the cause of some sensation among those present says the Horseman. Shortly after the sale opened, and just as the stallion Spendthrift was knocked down to Treacy & Wilson for \$14,000, C. W. Batgate, the agent for Samuel Boocock, of New York, owner of the stud, called Captain Kidd's attention to a telegram from that gentleman ordering the sale stopped. This was so unexpected that the large crowd of horsemen present were dumfounded for a few minutes, and then they began to kick. W. H. Cheppu bet John Madden \$100 that the telegram was received before the sale commenced, and upon investigation it was found the message was received at 11 o'clock the night before, but was not delivered until about 9 o'clock that morning. This action on the part of Mr. Boocock created quite a sensation, and caused much unfavorable comment. No blame was attached to Bruce & Kidd, who conducted the sale, as they were not aware of the sale being declared off until the horse Spendthrift was sold. Mr. Batgate afterward offered Spendthrift to Milton Young for \$13,500, but he declined to take him, although he bid \$13,000 for him when he was under the hammer. Six horses, the property of different owners, were sold for a total of \$4,620, an average of about \$770. The two highest priced ones were the seven-year-old bay stallion Favor, by Pat Malloy, out of Favorite, purchased by Milton Young, of Lexington, for \$3,105, and the seven-year-old bay mare Brita, by Virgil, out of Laxity, bought by J. B. Prather, of Maryville, Me., for \$660.

Following the lead of Secretaries Lawrence and Brewster, in formulating The Friendly Stake, a new stake has been arranged to be run at three Kentucky racing points at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia, as has heretofore been announced. After a good deal of corresponding the full details have been arranged, and that it will be an unique fixture, the conditions show:

The Kentucky Jack-pot Stake—To be run annually over the courses of the Kentucky Association at Lexington, the Louisville Jockey Club at Louisville and the Latonia Jockey Club at Covington. Entries for the ending meeting 1890 to close on Jan. 15, 1890; for three year olds and upward; entrance \$100, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared on or before April 15, 1890 (money to accompany declarations); \$1,000 added by the association to the stake run over its own track; the first race to be at 1 1/2 miles and to be run over the course of the Kentucky Association; the second race to be 1 1/2 miles, and to be run over the course of the Louisville Jockey Club; the third race to be run over the course of the Latonia Jockey Club; the horse winning any one of these stakes to receive two-thirds of the money added by such association, together with two thirds of the entrance money and forfeits in the hands of such association due on said race; the second horse to receive \$200, and the third \$100; the remainder will be held by the association, and when any horse shall win three of said races, said horse shall receive all of the added money and forfeits due on said races except the money going to second and third horses; a horse may be entered in any of the above races and be liable only for the race or races entered in, but to be eligible for all must be entered in all, and if so entered will be liable for forfeits to each association; three year olds to carry 118 pounds; four year olds 122 pounds; five year olds and upwards 126 pounds.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was organized in Albion Hall, A. C. Building, on Thursday evening, December 12th. From present indications it would appear that this newly formed club is bound to make itself known in a very short space of time. In our columns will be found full particulars of the meeting.

The wet weather is still with us and until such time as the rain ceases, the athletes will be unable to take outdoor exercise. However, it is probable that when the weather clears up we may expect a dry spell of several months, during which time the out-door athletes will have ample time to get into trim for future events.

Judging from the great interest taken in the newly organized athletic club, athletics will boom during the next couple of months.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

The members of the Alpine Club are determined to carry off the championship pennant in 1890.

The sporting editor of a leading daily paper in his column last Monday, remarked that if the Alpine Club is able to carry off third place in the games on May 30th, it may consider itself lucky. We were allowed to look over the charter roll and we are of the opinion that this young organization has in its ranks a sufficient number of first class athletes to make a good fight for first and not third place. The charter roll has been signed by some of the leading athletes on the Pacific Coast. Quite a number of young men have left the ranks of the Olympic, California, Occidental and Golden Gate Athletic Clubs, in order to seek fame and victory under the banner of the Alpine Club.

H. C. Cassidy, the young English athlete who made such a fine showing in the mile race on Thanksgiving Day, has decided to remain in San Francisco. He has joined the Alpine A. A. C.

McKinnon, the hammer thrower; Sheehan, the pole vaulter and general athlete; Valtee, the high jumper; Larkey, Tank, Moody, Gerhow and Kenealey, the well-known runners, and Gafney, Zehfuss and Eldridge, the old-time walkers, have also joined the club.

The postponed cross-country run under the auspices of the Olympic Athletic Club, will take place at Milbrae to-morrow, weather permitting.

The gymnasium of the Olympic Club presents an animated appearance on class nights. From the very large number of athletes that exercise at the present time, it is very evident that indoor sports are becoming very popular with the athletes of the club.

It is to be hoped that the organization of the Alpine Athletic Club will be productive of arousing the Executive members of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association from their present lethargy. These gentlemen do not appear to be overburdened with too much ambition or push, and the sooner they make up their minds to begin in earnest, the better for the good of athletics.

It is said that the medals to be presented to the winners of the different events at the late out-door meeting of the Olympic Athletic Club, will be the handsomest ones ever given for out-door sports in the club.

We regret that Dave Egan, the popular and speedy sprinter, has decided to retire permanently from the cinder path. He gave every promise of developing into a first-class man.

Prof. Walter Watson will probably succeed Prof. Corbett as boxing instructor to the Olympic Club.

The wrestling matches will commence at the California Club in January with a Græco-Roman contest between Ungerman and Mertes.

C. A. Parker of Newman and W. A. Ross of Modesto wrestled catch as-catch-can at the Modesto Athletic Club on Thursday evening, Dec. 12. Ross won the first fall on the preceding Saturday evening, and Parker won the two concluding bouts on the evening of the 12th. The match was for a \$500 purse and 60 per cent of the gate receipts.

A mixed wrestling match between James Faulkner, the champion light weight wrestler of the world, and Peter Schmacher, middle weight champion of the Pacific Coast, took place at the Mechanics' Pavilion, Portland, Oregon, on Saturday evening last. Schmacher was more than a match for Faulkner, and easily won the contest and purse of \$500.

The 20th street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association gave a prize athletic contest for its members on Thursday evening, Dec. 12th, in their hall 2319 Mission street. There was a very large attendance of members and friends of the contestants. The entertainment consisted of Indian club swinging, exercises on the horizontal bar, exercises on the parallel bars, horse vaulting, pyramids and tug-of-war. Handsome medals were given to the victors in each of the contests. H. G. Corwin won the all round medal. The exercises were under the direction of Lonia Pattenghi, the gymnasium instructor.

The games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association of New York City, were held on Saturday evening, Dec. 7th. The special event was a two-mile run, being an invitation race for which half a dozen of the crack amateur runners started, the favorite, Willie Day winning easily.

Ninety-three yards run—Final heat—Stuart Duncan, Company H, 8th start, first, in 10s; J Davidson, Company H, 6th second; G R Martin, Company H 6th, third.

One hundred yards run—P H Irwin, Company H 6th, third, scratch, first, in 2m 3s; W M Moore, Company I, 12 yds. start, second; F A Ware, Company B scratch, third.

Half mile walk—W E F Smith Company E, 30s. start, first, in 4m 12.5s; C E Miller, Company D, 23s. second; W A Darling, Company D, 30s. third.

One mile bicycle race, novices—H Canfield, Company H, first, in 3m 28s; H C Senior, Company H, second.

Two mile bicycle race—W Gray Jr., Company I, 125yds, first, in 7m 12s; G J Ames, Company F, 100yds, second; C F Borhana, Company B, scratch, third.

Quarter mile run—Stewart Duncan, Company H 8yds, 1st, in 57s; P R Irving, Company K, 11yds, second; W M Moore, Company I, 15yds, third.

Two hundred and twenty yards run, novice—Final heat won by G H Moore, Company F, in 2S 1.5s; H L Bloomfield, Company K, second; F C McMaster, Company B, third.

Two hundred and twenty yards, hurdle race—C F Bostwick, Company B, 1yds, first, in 3 13.5s; C O Woodhouse Jr, Company F, 10yds, second; C S Basse, Company F, 16 yds, third.

Three legged race, one lap—L E Labens and F R Gwynn, Company K, 3yds, first, in 26s; C S Basse and C O Woodhouse Jr., Company F, scratch, second; A H Walton Jr. and L E Vaonier, Company A, third.

Half mile roller skating race—H J Dietz, Company B, scratch, first, in 1m 57 3.5s; C F Dnrhans, Company B, 25 yds, second; F A Ware, Company B., 40yds, third.

Half mile run, novice—J N Ryan, Company D, first, in 2m 24s; E W Kiernan, Company E, second; L F Eggers, Company C, third.

Wheelbarrow race two laps—C S Basse, Company F, scratch, first, in 55s; J S Woodhouse, Company F, scratch, second; J P Thornton, Company C, 3yds, third.

Putting 16lb shot—J P Warreo, Company A, 8ft, first, 30ft 3in; E A Wolf, Company G, 8ft 6in second, 29ft 3in; C A J Queckberner, Company A, scratch, third, 36ft 7in.

Sack race, scratch, 50yds—C Westlake, Company E, first, in S 1.5s; C S Basse, Company F, second; C L Jscqnelin, Company G, third.

Potato race, 10 potatoes, 2yds apart—H C Senior, Company H, first, in 53 3.5s; F A Ware, Company B, second; G R Martin, Company H, third.

Running high jump—I McLelland, Company E, 6in; first, 4ft 10in; W M Moore, Company I, 5in, second; E A Wolf, Company G, 4in, third.

Inter-company tug of war—limit 650lb—Company A defeated Company C by 2in; Company F defeated Company H 2ft 9in. Final pull won by Company A by 2in.

THE WHEELMEN.

It is rumored that the Bay City Wheelmen will hold a one nights tournament at the Mechanics Pavilion within a couple of months.

An article appeared in the sporting columns of one of the daily papers on last Monday referring to the actions of Messrs. R. M. Thompson chief consul of Cal. and Thos. H. Doane, chairman of the State racing board in the cases of the two wheelmen who were suspended for competing in the professional—amateur races held a few months ago at the Mechanics' Pavilion. The writer for the article (which was copied from a Portland Ore. paper) was evidently interested in the bicycle swindle and like a coward he now seeks revenge through the press. That the editor of the Portland paper ever allowed such an article to reach the printers bands we are surprised. There is no necessity to attempt to prove how false the statements are; for Messrs. Doane and Thompson's characters and ability are too well known by all parties interested in bicycling.

A regular meeting of the Bay City Wheelmen was held at the club-rooms on Monday evening last. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term of one year: President, George R. Butler; vice-President, Thomas H. Doane; Secretary, Calvin N. Langton; Treasurer, Frank E. Browning; Captain, F. E. Richardson; 1st Lieutenant, L. G. Hodgkins; 2d Lieutenant, F. W. Pierson; Color-bearer, George P. Welmore; Beggars, C. C. Moore, E. C. Toni; Librarian, Charles A. Elliott. The election for captain was remarkably close, the successful man being elected by only one vote over Mr. Plummer.

The San Francisco Bicycle Club elected the following officers on Thursday evening, December 12th: President, Geo. J. Hobe; vice-President, Len D. Owens; Captain, F. J. H. Manning; 1st Lieutenant, W. G. Lowry; 2d Lieutenant, R. L. Ingham; Recording Secretary, Sig B. Morse; Financial Secretary, H. A. Matthews; Bugler, C. B. Wheaton; Club Committee, H. S. Field, C. A. McDonald. The president, vice-president, captain and two secretaries are ex-officio members of the committee. The annual banquet of the club will be held on January 11th.

We would like to see the wheelmen help each other out in a more solid manner than they do at present. We notice that when one club has a tournament the other clubs seldom attend.

AT THE OARS.

The Dolphin Boat Club has elected the following officers: President, J. H. Medan; Treasurer, A. L. Schnepf; Recording Secretary, Fred Staib; Financial Secretary, B. Jamison; Captain, P. Von Hadeln; Lieutenant-captain, A. P. Rothkopf; Sergeant-at-Arms, G. W. Van Goelpen. Delegates to the Pacific Rowing Association: G. W. Van Goelpen, T. Russell, A. R. Rothkopf; Executive Committee, Fred Wissig, James O'Dwyer and E. Chenoweth. Messrs. Wissig, O'Dwyer, Staib, Jamison and Schnepf were appointed a committee to arrange for a picnic to be given next year.

Dave Dillon, the once famous oarsman and former Australian champion sculler, while out in a small boat in New York harbor, was swept out to sea, and there is great anxiety concerning his fate.

William O'Connor has challenged the world to row against him for the sculling championship. On account of Searles' death, he claims the championship, and is ready to row any person or persons that may dispute his title. Charles H. Thayer, of Boston, offers a purse of \$5,000 for a championship race, open to every oarsman who thinks he has a right to the championship; the race to be rowed on American waters.

The Pioneer Club has lately taken the most active interest in rowing. Its members predict a brilliant season for 1890.

Charley Long rowed to Hunters' Point in his shell on Sunday.

John Sullivan, the victor of the single scull race on Thanksgiving Day, went over the five mile course and coached Lon White on the way home.

Two large crews were over to the North End Club house from the Pioneers.

The Ariels sent out a crew in their barge Ariel. The crew took a row along the city front as far as Washington street float.

Walter Blake of the Ariels took the club's Whitehall boat and rowed to the Union Iron works.

There is a rumor floating round the Ariel Club (not on the water) that one of its popular and successful members will join the Benedict ranks on next Monday. "Here's success."

Before long there is a probability that a match can be arranged for a two mile barge race between two crews connected with the San Francisco post office. C. W. O'Brien of the main office will challenge any crew of men connected with the Postal Department for a banquet.

Here is a chance for the Station B crew to accept and try conclusions.

A boat club will be established in connection with the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club at Harbor View.

CLUB JOTTING.

The Alpine Club will be a very valuable addition to the P. C. A. A.

Now that the leading amateurs of the Golden Gate Athletic Club have joined the newly organized club the G. G. A. C. will probably lose all interest in its amateur branch.

In all probability inside of six months the amateur annex of the California Athletic Club will be out of existence. A prize fighting club no matter how popular it may be can never expect to be recognized as an amateur club. The young athletes connected with the fighting institutions are beginning to realize the fact, hence when the Alpine club was organized several amateurs deserted their old club and joined the ranks or what is going to be the leading genuine amateur athletic club of the Pacific Coast.

The championship games on May 30 will most undoubtedly be the best of the kind ever held on the coast and should attract at least 10,000 people.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden Gate Athletic Club, held on December 3d, the dues for the month of December were fixed at \$1.50, and the initiation for new members (including the first month's dues) at \$7.50.

The postponed contest between Mike Lucie and Jimmy Carroll has been set for Wednesday evening, January 23d, 1890. Class evenings—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 10. Class afternoons—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3.30 to 5.30.

Instructor of boxing, Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn. J. A. Steinbach, President. J. J. Jamison, Secretary.

VIVE L'ALPINE.

On Thursday evening, December 12th, a number of amateur athletes met in Albion Hall, Alcazar Building, O'Farrell street, to organize a gentlemen's amateur athletic club. About 100 young men were present. At 9 o'clock P. M. Gafney proposed that the meeting be called to order. Mr. C. Giry was unanimously elected temporary Chairman and P. N. Gafney temporary Secretary. The first question brought before the house was, "What name shall we call the club?"

E. Phil. Moody made the first suggestion, "Alpine Amateur Athletic Club." C. Valtee proposed "Pascio—Enreka." Several other names were suggested and the question was put to a vote. "The Alpine" was selected unanimously. The Chairman, in a lengthy speech, stated the objects of the meeting. In conclusion, he said: "This club will be a members' club. It will be run in the interest of the members and by the members, and not in the interest and under the government of a corporation. We propose to run the Alpine Club on a basis similar to that of the Olympic Club. We will have boxing but no 'knock out' matches. We will do all in our power to purify athletic sports and to down hippodroming. It should be the desire of each and every member to try and make the club a select one—a ladies' club, for without the aid of the ladies (God bless them!) we could never expect to reach the same social level that the Olympic Club now stands on.

Each month we will hold at our Athletic grounds at Harbor View, a members handicap meeting, prizes will be given by the club. Each month at our City Club rooms we will give an athletic exhibition to which ladies can be invited. After the exhibition dancing will follow. A couple of times a year we will hold open games and all legitimate amateur athletes will be allowed to compete. We will employ men to train and run our athletes. We will send teams of our best men all over the State to compete in the games given by outside clubs. Occasionally we will give orchestral concerts at our club rooms. In fact all the inducements in the world will be offered to our members. I am in this undertaking heart and soul and I only wish that each and every member would feel as I do. Gentlemen, inside of one year, we will have a membership of from 500 to 1000. The name "Alpine" will float all over the United States. This is a club that should have been started years ago, but still we are starting it at a good time. The numerous so called athletic clubs are beginning to lose their interest for a number of members and all the athletes outside of the Olympic Club will soon register their names on our roll.

In conclusion, let me impress upon you all the necessity of caution in accepting members, we want only gentlemen. It makes no matter what a man works at as long as he is a gentleman.

My interpretation of what a gentleman should be is this: He should be of a good moral and social standing. He should not be tough nor in any way inclined to be tough. He should be fit to mix in the company of ladies, for I feel that the ladies will be our friends. Let every man work in the interest of his club. You will be rewarded in the end. The knowledge of what you have done in the past in the interest of your club will be your pay in the future. Stick to our motto "Labor omnia vincit" Labor conquers everything."

The following committee were then appointed.

On training grounds—Messrs. M. C. Giry, T. J. Cunningham, I. I. McKinnon, E. Sullivan and T. N. Gafney.

On Constitution and By Laws—Messrs. E. Sullivan, W. Kramer, T. J. Cunningham, Chas. Nultee and P. G. Gafney.

On gymnasium and Apparatus—Messrs. I. I. McKinnon, E. Phil. Moody, George Armbrush, M. C. Giry, I. McKenna and E. Sullivan.

The out-door grounds of the club will be at Harbor View, where the members will have the use of the best salt water baths on the coast. The running path, eight (8) laps to the mile will be placed in tip top condition, and a large and comfortable dressing room with showers attached will be erected. The gymnasium and club rooms will possibly be situated on 10th St. near Market W. Since the organization of the Club applications for membership have been coming in at the rate of twenty a day. Officers were elected last evening and other important business transacted particulars of which will appear next week.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION.

Assistant leader of the Olympic Club, Mr. Ed. A. Kolb, called at this office one day last week to talk over what he deems a feasible and meritorious scheme in connection with the club. Mr. Kolb beside being a superior gymnast and general athlete, is also fond of rowing and swimming, and his idea is that a little encouragement from the Olympic Club will put into the field one or two crews equal to any on the coast. Mr. Kolb at present occasionally uses a boat house in Alameda Estuary, where there is plenty of room, good water and every facility for rowing.

He is sure the O. C. can procure a convenient site for a boat house, erect the necessary building, procure a barge and a racing boat for from \$1000 to \$1500. There are in the club many fine oarsmen, Ed. Winslow, Frank Pratt, Henry Smith, George Miehling, H. Denbard, Joe Maraball, F. C. Grimm, Bob McCord, Haberly, Walter Scott, George Harold and S. V. Casady. Mr. Kolb and a dozen others might be named, all of whom would go in for the scheme with enthusiasm. The club has an ample reserve, and if the prevalent impression that the building scheme will be indefinitely postponed be well founded, the club will soon have some forty or fifty thousands of dollars to spare, part of which we think might profitably be put into the rowing venture outlined. We hope Mr. Kolb's suggestion may meet the favorable consideration of the Board of Directors.

THE GUN.

Game Law Prosecution.

A prosecution under the State law for the protection of game has been victorious in the county court of Eppingham County, Ill., and the defendant has appealed the case to the Supreme Court of the State. It is a case brought against the American Express Company for transporting game in violation of the law. The lower court decided against the company, and the Company has appealed. The highest court in the State will now pass upon the case, and its decision will be awaited with interest throughout the country. Supreme Courts are not always infallible, as our own State Supreme Court has demonstrated in important cases by reversing its own decisions with a change of its members, and again, in other cases, reversing the decisions pronounced by identically the same judges sitting in judgment. The Supreme Court of the United States has similarly reversed its decisions on very grave questions and in cases of less importance. Still the action of the Supreme Court of Illinois in this game law case will serve as authority in that State at least, and will be likely to create and mould opinion in other States as to the effect and force of laws to protect game.

The parties to the prosecution in Eppingham merit commendation. It is reported to be the first case of the kind in the land. If express companies can transport game or skins unlawfully obtained, as common carriers, all others can equally violate the law with impunity, and it is well to have clear determination of the matter. A decision adverse to the Express Company by a State Supreme Court will have wholesome tendency toward stopping infractions of the game laws, which is very much required in every State. The active members of sportsman's clubs all over the country, and every advocate of game laws will rejoice that the case in Illinois has been pushed to the Supreme Court, and in the event of an affirmation of the judgment of the lower court more effective steps can be taken to enforce the law. In cases of reversal of the lower court by the Supreme Court laws can be framed to meet the exigency and to punish offenders. The wishes and sympathies of sportsmen and hunters of game in California are with their fellow-citizens in Illinois, who are prosecuting the case in point.

Mr. Allen to Dr. Moore.

FIELD EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—My attention has been called to an article in your paper of December 14th., entitled "Almost a serious accident" and I thank you on behalf of Messrs. Parker Bros., as well as myself, for your comments on Dr. J. J. Moore's article in the Plumas National.

Your remarks are all the more appreciated because they were wholly unsolicited and because you had no knowledge of the transaction with Dr. Moore until you saw the article.

The facts of the case are, that this gun was purchased by Dr. Moore through our customer Mr. B. Schneider at Quincy Cal., three years ago and has been in use ever since. When Mr. Schneider advised me that one of the barrels of this gun had burst (remarked that it had been in use three years), he asked me what I could do about it? To this I replied that Parker gun barrels do not burst without some obstruction in the barrel or on account of improper loading, asking him a number of questions as to the circumstances under which it happened, remarking that three years was a long time to warrant a gun and offering to send the gun to Parker Bros. with his letter, for their inspection and an expression of their views in the matter. Upon receipt of the gun, Parker Bros. wrote me that they could not determine what was the cause as they saw no indication of a flaw and as the gun had been in use three years, they thought they ought not to stand the loss or any part of it, but to be liberal and just they were to put on a new pair of barrels at half price, namely \$15.00 which they thought ought to be satisfactory.

We sent Parker Bros. letter through our customer to Dr. Moore, who ordered the new pair of barrels at the price named, adding to his order a promise to ventilate the matter in the local paper.

This is the first instance of a Parker gun barrel bursting without a cause and I believe Mr. Editor if you or I had been present at the time we could have easily found a reason for it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17th, 1889.

[Mr. Allen's assurance that in his dealings with Dr. Moore every effort was made to do exact justice was not needed. We are acquainted with Mr. Allen, and know that he is as good as any other man, while not claiming to be better. Dr. Moore had no right to ask a new pair of barrels, and the fact that he did so and insisted upon it suggests the idea that Moore is the sort of man who expects more than is vouchsafed to ordinary customers, and as justification for the extraordinary demand sets up some special plea, such as that he has been an especial advocate of the gun, or that he has been at great pains to sell guns of the make to friends, or some other plea of the kind, which is at times effective, but which stamps the maker as open to undue influence. That Dr. Moore should threaten to "ventilate the matter in the local paper" shows another and not unexpected phase of his character. Just what attitude the editor of the Plumas National is made of we do not know, but if he is like most editors he will be the last of men to permit anything like the use of his columns for the winking of personal spite. For aught we know Dr. Moore may own the National. If he does not, then we can only account for the appearance of the item reprinted last week on the hypothesis that the editor failed to see it in proof. Dr. Moore in some relations may be the fairest and squarest of men, but he has laid himself open to criticism in the matter of his Parker gun transaction.—FIELD ED.]

Miss Lillian F. Smith, the California girl whose mastery of the gun and rifle has earned her applause in most of the great cities of the world, is at Dixon, in Solano County, resting preparatory to resuming her shooting engagements.

Game Protection Club at Callahan's.

A meeting of the citizens of Callahan's was held last week, to organize a club for the purpose of enforcing the law for the preservation of game and fish. A constitution was formulated, and the club got in preliminary working order, by the election of C. F. Boyle, President, George H. Mitchell, Sec., and A. H. Bar, Tress., with a total membership of 19. This is a move which should have been made long ago. The mountains near Callahan's, on the head waters of Scott River, and the various tributaries of the Trinity, used to be considered one of the finest hunting grounds on the coast, but ruthless and unprincipled skin-hunters have made it almost a desert in regard to game. Hundreds of carcasses of deer could be seen a month ago at the licks on Coffee Creek, from which scarcely a shred of flesh had been used for food, and the slaughter there was begun way last winter. It is time to call and enforce a halt. We hope to hear of other sections taking a hand in the matter, so the deer may not become like the buffalo and mountain sheep, things of the past.

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By O. E. Sherman.]

XV.

Against 12th came seasonably, and as the Pilgrims sat at breakfast in the reassuring rays of the morning sun, all seemed to be well, until the Captain remarked in a tentative way, "Well, let us take the advice of our venerable and distinguished visitor of last night and move camp to Runkles to-day." There was a momentary stir like the suggestion of a chill and then the Enthusiast took the bits. "Visitor! what in blank's sake are you talking about? Visitor! I want you to know!" That started the ball. One after another the Pilgrims caught it and threw it, with in-curve, pitching high, throwing low, each mother's son of them whistling like the most valiant hoy in the dearest graveyard, until a chance toss struck the chef de cuisine somewhat in this manner: "Joe, you didn't see any visitor last night did you?" Being fairly hit, and looking pretty white thereat, the chef remarked, "me, I go look see horses," and took a base by moving from under a little shade into the broad light of a genial sun. The others talked the louder and by the aid of the engrossments of daylight shuffled themselves into the belief that the vivid reality of the night just passed was—only a dream. It may be so; but in the vastness of these mighty mountains where gnomes might revel and elfs disport, there is room and place for even mightier genii than Father Time.

However, Runkles was moved upon. Up and over a little divide and then down and down with back and forward zigzag almost 2000 feet in five miles till Runkles', named Camp Headquarters was reached. This was to be the base of supplies for the final attack upon the summit of Mt. Whitney and here the Pilgrims girded themselves. The Artist, Captain and Enthusiast loitered engrossed with the camera, righteously desirous of taking pictures of Nature's wonders which should hereafter serve as mementos to them and to all and at one point while busily engaged, saw others of the band unloading and making camp 2000 feet below.

This camp is upon Kern River a mile or so above the Lake, so called. The story is that twenty or more years ago there came in this region a steady rain which lasted for days and days. Loosened by the moisture, a mountain slide slid into the bed of Kern River, carrying with it acres of boulders and debris with mighty trees, many of which still stand in the bed of the stream leafless and lifeless. A resident many miles below describes the steady downpouring and how the river waters raged and raised day by day, until when a mighty torrent was expected, the waters commenced to lower. What could have happened no one knew. The windows of heaven were open, yet the fountains of the deep subsided, until the third day, when with a mighty roar and dawning force such a torrent poured down the channel of Kern River as never before or since has been heard of. At one gorge below Kernville the water raised 70 feet above the natural river bed, and to this day, even to where the river debouches upon the plains, huge tree trunks lie stranded on the mountain sides apparently up and above all possible river reach.

The river bed must have been filled 300 high by this mountain slide and in the now comparatively sluggish water course called the lake, lined with gnarled tree trunks, five pounds—and perhaps greater—in the trout line, are as plentiful and as vicious as the gamiest fisherman could possibly desire. Frequenters have made dug-outs—the easiest of fall-outs—so that one part of the lake can be commanded by the enthusiastic angler.

It is an unfortunate fact, perhaps within the purview of the Fish Commissioners, the suckers are capturing Kern River. They gather at the mouths of its little tributaries and snook up the spawn of both trout and whitefish. It seems almost impossible in this river to destroy trout—suck rarely whitefish—by the use of giant powder. The moment a cartridge is thrown into a pool, the trout are off and away, but in cases, hundreds of suckers are killed. When the air bladder is ruptured—which is at least half the time—the fish sink to the bottom. Invariably the ribs are torn from the back-bone. There are always internal proofs when a fish has been killed by dynamite.

At 6 A. M. August 13th with two pack animals, one loaded with three days rations, the other with the photographic outfit, seven of the band started up the final climb summitward. The Chaplain made no effort to go, being well content to rest at the lake. There were several parties camped near by, among them a choice young lady and a desirous young man.

Singularly, when it was announced that the Chaplain intended to stay, the young man said "I guess I'll go," and he went. Yet the Chaplain asserts that he hunted nothing but small game throughout the trip.

Lunch time came at a delightful meadow where the best fishing grounds of the whole trip were found. The river bed for twenty-five miles courses due north and south, cutting right through the very heart of the Sierras. Lofty mountains arise on either hand, and the trail which of necessity hugs closely to the river bed, passes from one to another charming little flat densely timbered with living and almost as heavily encumbered with fallen giants. The first ten miles of the trail lies upon the west bank of the stream, then comes a crossing, after which the east side is followed until the last grand climb for the top of the peak. At 6,800 feet elevation after a fourteen miles trip, Camp Doubtful was made for the night's rest. There was no effort for speedy travel, as constant temptation offered by the varying views of beauty and grandeur kept the Pilgrims and the camera constantly occupied. There were numerous goodly sized streams pouring into the river, most of them after a precipitous fall of 2000 feet or more down from the plateaus which border the foot of the highest summits. And at night over-towering cliffs shrouded the heavens as to give the constant impression that the party was in a region of clouds, while in reality the night was as clear as a silver bell.

Mr. E. T. Allen at 416 Market Street, City, calls attention in the advertising column to a peculiarly excellent boot for shooting wear, styled "Cruising Boots". They are moose-skin footed, with firm soles, and lace tops, are made on well shaped lasts, are comfortable, enduring and neat in appearance.

Petite Miss Annie Oakley has shot her way into recognition as the Queen of Arms, her latest honor being an election to membership in the Cercle des Patineurs de Paris, an honor never before accorded to an American. At Lyons, France, she shot with the members of the gun club of that city, and was decorated with a rich medal as a souvenir of the occasion.

Messrs. John M. Adams and Ramon E. Wilson shot on the Tule Belle preserve last week. But sixteen ducks were bagged, about all that were seen.

At Lathrop last Saturday C. J. Huas of Stockton killed fifty-nine out of sixty-two live birds in a match, using his second barrel only fifteen times.

On Saturday afternoon after a hard tussel, two boys Fred Heim and Rohd. Streith captured a large point deer on the farm of the latter's father, five miles north of Sonoma. The boys grasped the deer by the horns after it had shown fight, throwing it and binding it with ropes. They now have have it prisoner.

In New Zealand, where rabbits are a great pest, they are poisoned by malt planted in furrows, as turnip seed would be sown; they feed at dusk and early in the morning. In a fortnight 10,000 rabbits were destroyed with only eight bushels of poisoned malt, on the Glen Erin estate, near Kyneton.

Port Warden C. B. Smith spent part of a day last week at McGill's on the Sonoma Marsh, in company with Dr. Knowles, Mr. C. M. Osborn, Major Kellogg, Mr. F. B. Norton and Mr. Mills. No ducks were flying, and the party returned by the eight o'clock A. M. train without having fired a shot. The ducks have been scattered by the rains and no sport is to be had anywhere. A cold snap is to be wished if shooting is to be had.

BASE BALL.

The Boston-St. Louis Series—Securing Players for Next Season.

The long spell of wet weather has made its influence felt in baseball circles, and matters pertaining to the game are exceedingly dull just at present. Sunday, if the grounds are in condition, "Der Boss Manager's" far-famed Brown Stockings will play the first of a series of seven games with Boston at Haight street, and a good class of exhibition ball may be looked for. So far, the trip of the latter has not been as successful as was expected, but still the attendance at the games that have been played has been so large that genial Jim Hart and his bean eating aggregation will not be out of pocket even if they do not play another game in California.

The work of securing talent for next season's clubs has not yet been actively begun, and players in the California League are on the anxious seat. So far Finn has only signed two players, Levy and Hanley, but Stockwell, Shea and Whitehead can attach their names to contracts whenever they desire. It is not certain whether Charlie Sweeney will be seen in a Frisco uniform next season or not. "Pop" Swett has got the Eastern fever and will join the Brotherhood—a bad move, for even if the scheme should succeed, which is highly improbable, the youngster will soon find himself out of a job. There is no use in longer concealing the fact that Swett is not a ball player and never will be one. He can play very nicely in a one sided contest, but when it comes to coolness, quick judgment and accuracy in a tight place he is not there, and that is just what goes to make a ball player. Swett is in very speedy company in the California League and should never aspire to higher championship.

Harris has not yet signed a player for his San Jose team, but it is generally understood that Tom Power will again act as his Lieutenant. Of course, no better man could be found to captain a team, and the Garden City is to be envied in having the "Anson of the coast" at the head of its players. Harry Howard can go with Power if he cares to, and will probably do so, as will also Ehrig and Buckley.

The Sacramento Management has signed Zeigler, Goodenough and Newhart, and holds Roberts in reserve. The former leaves for the East in a few days to secure several good men, and he promises to bring out none but pennant winners. Extensive alterations are being made in the Sacramento grounds, and it looks as though baseball would receive a boom next season in the Capital City.

The only man who has as yet signed an Oakland contract is O'Neill, who will captain the team and play right field. Stallings, Long and Dooley will probably follow his example in a few days, while McDonald is undecided what to do. Wehrle will go East, as will in all likelihood Conaghan and Hardin, although Harris would like to secure the latter two.

Stockton, although promising to have a club in the field when the season opens, has not made any move towards securing players. However, Shelly says he is going to wait until the other clubs are made up and then he can get plenty of good men at reasonable salaries—a good idea. The Slough City does not care to begin another season with a team of high-salaried stars, each of whom wants to run the club.

Fresno will be organized in a few days and will have plenty of money to engage a first-class team, which will be done. Altogether, if the National League does not step in and gather up all the good material, the "fans" on the coast may look for some good sport next year.

This is Jim Hart's last year in baseball. On his return East he will act as A. G. Spalding's private Secretary until next winter, when he will return to San Francisco and either start a branch of Spalding's sporting goods house or go into business for himself.

It is a pleasure to note that Kelly failed to introduce Clarkson, Gauszell and Smith to go into the Brotherhood scheme. These men will be drawing fat salaries when "Kelly" and his deluded companions are barred from playing in any league in the country. There are hard times in store for the followers of the Brotherhood fable.

It is about time the Directors of the Haight-street Grounds supplied decent accommodations for the members of the press. The so-called box used at present by the press gang is a wretched little affair that will not begin to hold all who are entitled to seats in it. Give the boys a good place to report the games. They have built up baseball in this city and are entitled to the best that can be had.

THE KENNEL

Dog owners are requested to send for publication the earliest possible notices of whelps, sales, names claimed, presentations and deaths in their kennels, in all instances writing plainly names of sire and dam and of grandparents, colors, dates and breed.

The Elcho Kennel.

Mr. A. B. Truman, owner of the Elcho Kennel, at 1415 Steiner street, city, dropped into this office one day last week with a half hour to spare, and the time was improved in learning the methods which have made him so successful in rearing setters and pointers. He has always had favorable sites for his kennel buildings, with exercising yard and all conveniences, but even with such advantages some breeders lose many pups.

Mr. Truman uses clean oat straw in abundance for bedding, changing it weekly, and at each change he sprinkles the bedding, floors and the walls to a height of three feet with a solution of phenyls, a tablespoonful of phenyl to a gallon of water. The phenyl keeps the dogs free from fleas and also acts as a disinfectant.

Chloride of lime is scattered in all cracks and about the buildings weekly.

The dogs are fed at five o'clock each afternoon on corn bread, cooked meat and scraps, and in eight years not a dog has been lost by distemper. He now has on hand his Irish setter champions Lady Elcho T and Mike T; two red setter pups by the brace mentioned; Pat Elcho, a twenty-three months old dog of the same breeding, and two pointers by Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T, Cricket, Croxteth and Queen Croxteth.

The Elcho Kennel, at 1415 Steiner street, can be visited any day from 7 to 10 A. M. and from 3 to 7 P. M., and Mr. Truman is always pleased to show his dogs whether visitors desire to purchase or not.

The gem of the kennel in a pointer way, Champion Patti Croxteth T., by Champion Croxteth—Champion Patti M., was not at home, being in the hands of Mr. George T. Allen to be prepared for the field trials.

The Central Field Trial Club's Inaugural Trials.

The Central Field Trial Club's inaugural trial began with the Derby on December 2nd, at Lexington, N. C.

The judges were Messrs. John Davidson, William Tallman and N. Wallace. The system under which the dogs were run and judged was a combined modification of both the heat and spotting systems. The great advantages of the spotting system were apparent to the experts who were present; but, unfortunately, the judges did not comprehend the system or did not apply it as it should be. Their judgment, as shown in their selection of dogs to compete in the second series was weakly erroneous.

The Setter Derby had eight starters. Out of the eight six were considered good enough to remain in the competition after the first series, whereas there were but three or four that were worthy of consideration.

Rowdy Rod, the winner of the Eastern Field Trials Club's Derby, justly won first, he being easily the best dog in the stake. Royal C and Sam C could have been left out very properly.

It is a rank injustice to take palpably poor dogs into the competition after they have shown no merit in competing for a place. It forces good dogs to do extra work, keeps handlers and dogs in constant attendance unnecessarily, and last but not least a poor dog may possibly come to the front by giving him opportunities to run when he is not entitled to them.

The quality of the work done in the Setter Derby was very ordinary; in fact, a great deal of it was poor.

The Pointer Derby, as a whole, contained as pure a lot of duffers as ever ran in a public trial. Out of sixteen dogs started there were but three which were entitled to any consideration. The rest gave an elaborately wearisome exhibition of inefficiency in the first series and a large repetition of it in the second. Such rare pottering and blundering have rarely been seen; this, considering the stake as a whole. Requiring that each heat shall be of an hour's duration is incorrect, and in the running it developed some absurdities. The merits of the dogs having little merit could sometimes be determined in a few minutes, yet the judges were obliged to run them a full hour, and the absurdity of running dogs simply to kill time could be observed in several heats. It took the greater part of five days to determine which were the best in a total lot of twenty-four. It could have been accurately determined in half the time.

After running through the first series of the Pointer Stake, the judges elected eight dogs. It was said that the management requested the judges to be as lenient as possible in retiring dogs from the competition. Whether this was so or not (it was an improper request) the judges certainly were lenient; but to be consistent they should have taken every dog in the competition again, there being very little to choose between them, if three he excepted. The subsequent running proved this conclusively; yet it proved no more that was clear to any competent judge at the finish of the first series. Miss Meally, F. F. V., Convex, Lady Hessen and Met should have been retired with the others. It is a great injury to the development of the pointer to have such dogs run up in a competition as if they had competitive merit when indeed they have none, and thus the first trial of the spotting system in a modified form may be said to be a failure, so far as it relates to this stake; for it neither economized in time nor added to the accuracy of the judging; nevertheless it was not from any inherent fault of the system, but from want of firmness or judgment in its application.

Some faultiness in the rules was also developed. Two dogs owned by the same party came together in the final, and the judges under the rules were required to run them one hour. Under such circumstances the judges should be able to place one of the brace without further running if they wish to do so, there being but one ownership interest involved. By the time the dogs run for first, the judges know quite thoroughly which dog is the better and should not be required to go through the farce of pretending they do not know.

Rip Rap really had no competitor worthy of the name. He so far outclassed all the others that first place was palpably his from the start.

Joy Jr, winner of the second, is a large orange and white puppy. He ran a very good race, showing accuracy in his

work combined with good sense. His range is defective, it being irregular as is also his speed.

Miss Meally was not entitled to any consideration. She ran in a very soft hearted manner when she did run. In weeds or heavy grass she refused to range, not that she ranged well at any time; and she had little bird sense withal. Taking Flirt's performance throughout the stake it was incomparably superior. There was no doubt of the mistake in placing third dog; it was glaringly erroneous, and stands as one of the few inexcusable mistakes of field trials.

The grounds were magnificent for the purpose of trying the dogs. There were large open fields of stubble, sedge, and ragweeds, sloping hills and flat upland afforded excellent opportunities to test the range, speed and bird sense of the dogs, and there was sufficient cover here and there to test them on the scattered birds. The club has excellent grounds beyond question. Birds were not found in great numbers, yet they were sufficiently plentiful to try the dogs thoroughly. If birds are too plentiful they balk a thorough test of a dog's hunting qualities quite as much as if they are too scarce.

The town is excellently located for the purpose of a trial, the grounds beginning at the very outskirts of the town. The hotel accommodation are excellent, no small matter in affairs of this kind.

SUMMARY.

Lexington, N. C., Dec. 2nd, 1889. Central Field Trial Club's inaugural trial. For setters whelped in 1888. First \$100; second \$50; third \$100. Forfeit \$10; \$20 additional to fill.

| | | |
|--|------|---|
| Memphis & Avent Kennel's black, white and tan dog. Royal C by Rodrigo—Countess House. | with | A. M. Hildebrandt's black, white and tan bitch, Rod's Lady, by Rodrigo—Gay Gladstone. |
| Memphis & Avent Kennel's black and white dog, Rowdy Rod, by Rodrigo—Juno A. J. I. Case, Jr.'s lemon and white dog, Sam C, by King Noble—Crocket. | with | J. I. Case Jr.'s lemon belton bitch, Nannie B, King Noble—Queen Vastul. |
| Memphis & Avent Kennel's black, white and tan dog. Harry C, by Rodrigo—Countess House. | with | Memphis & Avent Kennel's black, white and tan bitch, Letty Lynn, by Rodrigo—Countess House. |
| | with | George W. Ewing's black and white dog, Marquis N, by King Noble—Miss C. |

Royal C beat Nannie B.
Rowdy Rod beat Sam C.

Rowdy Rod beat Royal C.

Rowdy Rod beat Harry C and won first money.

Sam C beat Royal C.

Harry C beat Sam C.

1st—Rowdy Rod.
2nd—Harry C.
3rd—Sam C.

THE POINTER DERBY.

This stake was started immediately after lunch on Tuesday. The running was very inferior, Joy Jr. being the only dog that showed sufficient merit to have a chance of remaining for the next series. The stake had sixteen starters.

SUMMARY.

Lexington, N. C., December 2, 1889. Central Field Trial Club's inaugural trial. For pointers whelped in 1888. First, \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100. Forfeit, \$10; \$20 additional to fill.

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| W. B. Meares, Jr.'s orange and white dog, Joy Jr, by Flockfinder—Ion. | with | W. B. Stafford's liver and white bitch, Lou, by Reximus—Katie. |
| W. B. Meares, Jr.'s liver and white dog, Carigrove, by Lou—Neno. | with | Lebanon Kennel's liver and white dog, Nye, by Naso of Kippen—Virginia. |
| Maj. J. R. Purcell's liver and white bitch, F. F. V., by Flockfinder—Ion. | with | Ohas. Heath's liver and white bitch, Sally P, by Graphic—Mally. |
| L. W. White's liver, white and tan dog, Convex, by Consolation—Graceful. | with | B. P. Dorich's liver and white bitch, Miss Meally, by Graphic—Meally. |
| C. H. Odell's liver and white dog, Tough Nut, by Consolation—Graceful. | with | W. Hepsley's liver and white dog, Naso Peshall, by Nick of Naso—Gipse P. |
| C. H. Odell's liver and white bitch, Lady Hessen, by Dan of Hosen—Lemon. | with | N. H. Hyland's bitch, Mamie Ruby, by Devonshire Sam—Nellie Rang. |
| A. Morten's liver and white bitch, Flirt, by Mainspring—Merry Legs. | with | Maj. J. R. Purcell's liver and white dog, Heinekin, by Flockfinder—Ion. |
| Ed. Dexter's black and white dog, Rip Rap, by King of Kent—Hops. | with | Cashman & Meeker's red dog, Met, by Lumbryor's Phit—Tell. |

Joy Jr, beat Miss Meally.
F. F. V. beat Convex.

Joy Jr, beat F. F. V.

Rip Rap beat Joy Jr, and won first money.

Joy Jr beat Flirt.

1st—Rip Rap.
2nd—Joy Jr.
3rd—Miss Meally.

SUMMARY.

Lexington, N. C., Dec. 6, 1889. All-age setter stake. For setters that have not won first place in a field trial prior to Oct. 1st, 1889. First \$250; second \$150; third \$100. Forfeit \$10; \$20 additional to fill.

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|--|------|---|
| F. Windholz's blue belton bitch, Cora of Wetheral, by Sir Alister—Mena. | with | Memphis & Avent Kennel's black, white and tan dog. Chance, by Rodrigo—Bopeep. |
| B. Crane's black, white and tan bitch, Little Gift, by Rodrigo—Queen Bess. | with | F. Windholz's blue belton bitch, Princess Beatrice II., by Royalty—Kate Westmoreland. |
| F. Windholz's blue belton dog, Count Howard, by Sir Alister—Mena. | with | E. F. Thomas' black, white and tan dog, King Leo, by Count Noble—Hamilton's Ruby. |
| Memphis & Avent Kennel's black, white and tan dog, Cassio, by Count Noble—Liz zie Hopkins. | with | C. T. Thompson's red Irish setter Desmond II., by Frisco—Grouse II. |
| Memphis & Avent Kennel's black and white dog, Rowdy Rod, by Rodrigo—Juno A. J. I. Case Jr.'s blue belton dog, King's Mark, by King Noble—Belle Belton. | with | L. Gardner's black, white and tan dog, Roger, by Count Noble—Queen of Meg. |
| N. B. Nesbitt's (agent) blue belton dog, Blue Mark, by Gath's Mark—Luffa. | with | H. Merriam's lemon and white dog, White, by Gus Bondun Royal Myrtle. |
| Elmwood Kennel's blue belton dog, King's Dan, by King Noble—Elsie Belton. | with | C. G. Gray's black and white bitch Miss Monarch, by Roy Monarch—Flossie. |
| | with | Chas. Heath's black and white dog, Dash, by Blue Drake—Diana II. |

Rowdy Rod beat King's Dan.
Roger beat Little Gift.

Roger beat Rowdy Rod.

King's Mark beat Roger and won first

V.

Chance beat Roger and won second.
1st—King's Mark.
2d—Chance.
3d—Roger.

A New Cocker.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I have made another purchase of a nice Cocker Spaniel brood bitch, from the Llewellyn Kennels, Chicago, Ill. It is Woodstock Ada (black). She by Champion Obo 2nd, A. K. R. 432, ex Woodstock Dinah. Woodstock Dinah by imp Toronto Jet, A. K. R. 860 ex imp Tippo. Champion Obo 2nd by Farrows Champion Obo 1st, etc.

We are having some very nice duck shooting now, principally mallards. I have had two nice little shoots on the King of Ducks (mallard) and our market is full of them. Hope it will continue. The cocker is the dog to bring them in.

A. C. DAVENPORT.

Sales.

Mr. A. B. Truman has sold to Mr. Jos. King, the pointer dog King Croxteth by Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth.

Mr. Jas. King has sold to Mr. A. B. Truman the pointer dog Rah T, by winner of third and special, San Francisco, 1889, Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T.

Mr. A. B. Truman has sold to Mr. Orestes Pierce, Oakland, the pointer dog Rah T, by Rush T—Champion Patti Croxteth T.

Deaths.

Dr. James Stanton has lost by death from distemper, Snool, Irish red setter bitch by Champion Mike T—Champion Lady Elcho T., whelped July 31, 1889.

Also, Donna, English bitch by Kittle's Luke—Wort's Beazy.

Also, Barney, native English setter by Hayes' Barney—Scrivener's bitch.

Mr. Sam D. Meriwether, marshal at the last field trial, writes to Mr. William Schreiber from the the Morton House New York City as follows: "I will not be at our annual field trial in January which I regret very much. I am here hook-making on the winter races. Give my regards to all the boys when you meet at Bakersfield and tell them I am very sorry that I cannot again have the esteemed honor of serving them as Marshall."

The Executive Committee of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club, met on Monday last at the office of President Edwards, and elected Messrs. W. C. Nelson, of this city, Ike N. Aldrich, of Marysville, and Hon. D. M. Pyle, of Bakersfield, to judge at the coming trials. Mr. Nelson is an old time trainer from Trenton, Tenn., a good handler, a cool, experienced judge and a fair man. Both Mr. Pyle and Mr. Aldrich have judged at former trials and are well known to those who have entries. The judges are good, the grounds are good, Bakersfield is the beau ideal of a trial center, and the company will be of the choicest. What more could be asked?

Not since the days when Doctor Rowe reported field trials in person, have the reports to the American Field been so clear and critical as this year, as will be believed by all who have read the excerpts re-published in this paper. This week we present Mr. Waters' general views of the Central Trials as sent to the Field.

Mr. Henry L. Borgwardt, of Bakersfield, was in the city during the week, and gave most reassuring reports of the progress of the new hotels in that town. There will be plenty of accommodation for all who care to attend.

Judge C. N. Post, of Sacramento, Mr. J. S. Donham, of Stockton, and Mr. J. M. Bassford Jr, of Vacaville, Directors of the Field Trials Club, remained in San Francisco for several days after the executive meeting, calling upon friends and "running field trials" at numerous luncheons and dinners.

Mr. Geo. T. Allender leaves for Bakersfield with ten dogs on December 26th. He will run four or five, and it is probable will, as usual, have a cracker or two.

Mr. H. R. Brown, of this city, may claim to have bred the largest pointer ever whelped, one of the pups by Scout Croxteth, out of his Donna Sensation, having grown into a hundred-pound dog in field form. He is quick and able, however, and a good field performer.

The daintiest, prettiest sight looked upon in many a day, was seen at Professor J. F. B. McCleery's residence, 410 Ellie Street, city, a few days ago. There were eight choicely bred and very handsome pug puppies in a little inclosure, running about, tugging at one another and at the skirt of the lady of the house, who proudly exhibited the little pugs. Prof. McCleery informs us that he is willing to part with some of the dogs, and the opportunity is a most favorable one for those who fancy the breed.

ROD.

Dynamiting Suckers.

In the exceedingly interesting description of a climb to the top of that rarely ascended elevation, Mount Whitney, our valued contributor, Mr. C. E. Sherman, makes a suggestion which impresses us as worth consideration by the Board of Fish Commissioners and anglers. It is that in streams where trout abound and where suckers and vile fish exist in numbers and injure the better fish, the suckers be destroyed by the use of explosives. That it is possible to drive every trout from a pool without disturbing suckers, hard-mouths, and other bottom fish, no one of experience will doubt. In fact, to use dynamite or giant powder successfully to destroy trout, requires the utmost skill and experience.

The suckers and other coarse fish common to the trout streams of the State are of no value, and when it is considered that they destroy countless trout, they may be considered public nuisances, to abate which any means is justifiable which threatens no harm to property or better fish.

The Board of Fish Commissioners might have experiments made at some point where the use of explosives is not illegal, and if it appears that the coarse fish can be exterminated in trout streams, the State law can easily be modified to permit the restricted use of the means best adapted to end.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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To Subscribers.

The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notices to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1889.

NOTICE.

To The Owners Of Anteeo Colts.

We offer a premium of One Hundred Dollars for every Anteeo colt that gets a record of 2:30 or better during the year 1890.
S. A. BROWN & CO., Kalamazoo Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The P. C. T. H. B. Association.

It is a hard matter to determine why the breeders of the Pacific Coast pay such little attention to their very best interests. There seems to be no unity of action in anything they try to do, and this was more than noticeable in the attendance that was present at the first annual meeting of the members of the P. C. T. H. B. A., which was called for last Saturday evening, there not being enough on hand to form a quorum. In all, so the Secretary informs us, there are ninety-eight members, and at least nine-tenths of these are bona fide breeders, breeding the best of stock to get the best of prices. How they can expect to keep up the public interest and find purchasers for their gilt-edged foals is more than any one can tell; that is, if they will be so direct to their own duties as to stay away from the first annual meeting of the Society. Many of the daily newspapers called the trotting meeting a failure, whereas, taken from every standpoint, it was undoubtedly the most successful first attempt ever made by any association in America. Although the official report has not been given to the members as yet, we learn that the financial standing of the Association is as follows: Receipts from all sources \$13,360.40, while the expenditures amounted to \$12,002.90, leaving a surplus in the Treasurer's hands of \$1,357.50. Here we find a clear gain during the first eight or nine months of the life of the Association, and in addition to that, the public have become aware that the trials of speed were, all of them, free from jobs, there being but one attempt to deceive the public (and judges), and that was promptly corrected. Wherever the next trotting meeting is held there will be a large attendance, but to insure a success the members must work together and elect the very best men for Directors. The present President and Secretary have given of their time freely toward the cause, and while occasionally it may have worked a hardship to both, they have been the right men in the right place, and their work is appreciated by the members, as well as the public at large. Another meeting of the members will be called for, presumably, about the second week in January, when it is hoped that every one whose name is now on the books will be able to answer the roll-call.

The list of winning jockeys in England is led by Tom Loates with 167 wins; G. Barrett follows with 128; Fred Barrett third, with 80, and J. Watte fourth, 78 wins. Last year Fred Barrett headed the list with 108 wins, J. Watte, 105, a close second; G. Barrett third, with 95, while Loates only had 53 wins.

The Crack Two Year Olds.

During a conversation at one of the horsemen's resorts last Monday evening, the question came up, "What is the best two year old that ever ran?" Among a large number it is only natural that there should have been many opinions. One, a gentleman well known on the English turf, was persistent in his advocacy of the claims of Donovan, the Duke of Portland's crack, but there were too many Americans present, and he had to content himself with his own ideas, as the relative merits of George Kinney, Hanover, Grenada, Tremont, Emperor of Norfolk, Barnes' El Rio Rey and many other good ones were discussed. The subject of debate caused an inquiry, upon which it was discovered that there are only four colts mentioned in the various guides which have campaigned and remain unbeaten. The pride of place can with all due respect, be given to the California bred colt El Rio Rey, as, although he has only won seven races, still the weights he had to carry stamp him as the best of the four, by long odds. From the time he started in his first race until the let up at Westchester his races and winnings have been as follows:—

EL RIO REY.

| | |
|--|---------|
| St. Louis, June 11, 1889, Brewers' Stallion Stake, 3 mile, 118 pounds; time 1:22..... | \$1,380 |
| Chicago, June 26, purse race, 5 furlongs, 123 pounds; time 1:08..... | 500 |
| Chicago, June 29, Kenwood Stake, 5-8 mile 120 pounds; time 1:01..... | 2,920 |
| Chicago, July 11, Hyde Park Stake, 1 mile, 118 pounds; time 1:14..... | 3,540 |
| Westchester, N. Y., August 24, Eclipse Stake, 3 mile, 118 pounds time 1:34..... | 23,750 |
| Westchester, N. Y., August 31, White Plains Handicap, 3 mile, 125 pounds; time 1:11..... | 9,620 |
| Westchester, N. Y., Oct. 2, Dunmow Stake, 3 mile, 112 pounds; time 1:12..... | 5,225 |

Total amount won.....\$45,865

The next best at the weights we find to be French Park, who started off so well last year, but had to be let up on account of "a leg," and although Mr. Gideon, who bought him at the sale of the Morrissey Stable, has tried all in his power to fit him for an appearance at the post, the efforts have been unsuccessful. The following are the winnings of

FRENCH PARK.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Lexington, May 7, 1888, Dixiana Stake, 5-8 mile, 115 pounds; time 1:03..... | \$1,830 |
| Lexington, May 9, Breeders' Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time 1:17..... | 1,650 |
| Brooklyn, May 19, Bedford Stake, 115 pounds; time, 1:19..... | 2,540 |
| Brooklyn, May 24, May Stake, 3 mile, 120 pounds; time, 1:17..... | 2,580 |
| Jerome Park, May 29, Juvenile Stake (divided dead-heat with Fides), 3 mile, 112 pounds; time, 1:51..... | 1,375 |
| Jerome Park, June 4, Sequence Stake, 5-8 mile, 112 pounds; time, 1:44..... | 2,175 |
| Jerome Park, June 11, Encore Stake, 3 mile, 120 pounds; time 1:18..... | 2,200 |

Total amount won.....\$14,350

In the minds of many the greatest two-year-old ever seen in this country was Tremont, and there is a good basis for the decision, as the number of his wins are so much larger than those of the other three, but still it must be remembered that he was never tested but once with anything like a severe penalty, and that was for the Surf stakes, in which he only met a moderate field. In this race a miserable send-off was given, and Tremont was almost left at the post, yet he had no difficulty in winning with his seven pounds extra. The winnings of the colt amounted to the following:

TREMONT.

| | |
|--|---------|
| Jerome Park, May 29, 1886, Juvenile Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:43..... | \$2,400 |
| Jerome Park, June 6, Sequence Stake, 5-8 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:02..... | 2,275 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 10th, Foam Stake, 5-8 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:04..... | 2,800 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 12th, Surf Stake, 5-8 mile, 122 pounds; time, 1:02..... | 2,875 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 15th, Zephyr Stake, 3 mile, 112 pounds; time, 1:17..... | 2,075 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 17th, Paddock Stake, 3 mile, 112 pounds; time, 1:13..... | 2,325 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 20, Spring Stake, 3 mile, 114 pounds; time, 1:05..... | 2,185 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 24th, June Stake, 3 mile, 117 pounds; time, 1:18..... | 2,155 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 26th, Great Post Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:24..... | 2,700 |
| Sheepshead Bay, June 30th, Good-Bye Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:15..... | 1,190 |
| Monmouth Park, July 10th, Atlantic Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:02..... | 2,465 |
| Monmouth Park, July 15th, Tyro Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:19..... | 4,910 |
| Monmouth Park, August 7th, Junior Champion Stake, 3 mile 115 pounds; time, 1:17..... | 8,800 |

Total amount won.....\$39,135

It was a frequent remark from 1879 until 1886, "We will never see another Sensation," and he was a great horse in the minds of the public during his year. Eight times in all he started and his victories were mostly won with perfect ease as the time given for each race will readily show. He was the pet of the Lorillard Stable, and large amounts were won backing him, the stable hands faring unusually well. The earnings of Sensation were as follows:

SENSATION.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Jerome Park, May 31, 1870, Juvenile Stake, 3 mile, 110 pounds; time, 50..... | \$2,150 |
| Monmouth, July 8th, July Stake, 5-8 mile, 110 pounds; time, 1:07..... | 2,475 |
| Saratoga, July 22nd, Flash Stake, 3 mile, 110 pounds; time, 1:02..... | 2,100 |
| Saratoga, July 29th, Saratoga Stake, 3 mile, 110 pounds; time 1:18..... | 2,700 |
| Monmouth, August 23d, August Stake, 3 mile, 110 pounds; time, 1:18..... | 2,650 |
| Monmouth, August 26th, Criterion Stake, 3 mile, 115 pounds; time, 1:22..... | 2,625 |
| Jerome Park, October 2d, Nursery Stake, 3 mile, 110 pounds; time, 1:18..... | 3,900 |
| Jerome Park, October 20th, Central Stake, 1 mile, 100 pounds; time, 1:52..... | 2,050 |

Total amount won.....\$20,450

When a close comparison is made of the distances weights and time between each of the four, it will be seen clearly to the unprejudiced observer that the Winter's colt is far and away the best of the four unbeaten two-year-olds.

The Washington Park Club.

Again we have to call the attention of the breeders of thoroughbreds in this state to a new advertisement of the Washington Park Club, Chicago. The liberal and energetic management announce this week a number of new stakes, entries for which will close on January 15th. Taken with those of which mention have already been made there will be over \$110,000 given in added money to the stakes and purses, during the racing season of 1890. Twenty five days racing will be given altogether, and we feel safe in saying that the California Stables will be largely represented during the coming season.

Names Claimed.

Some time ago I claimed the name of Antelope for my three year old colt, by Antevolo, dam Brownie H.; I now find that the name Antelope is already claimed so I now claim the name of Antevolo Jr. for the colt.

I also claim the name of Hilda H. for black filly, one year old, by Director, dam Brownie H.

L. HEWITT, 416 East 11th St. Oakland.

STOCK FARM PROBLEMS.

1. Getting Mares With Foal.

SOUTHER FARM, SAN LEANDRO, Dec., 1889.

More money is probably lost on stock farms through careless and improper ways of handling mares in the breeding season than in any other part of the horse business—outside of the pool box. In time this same pool box can and will be knocked out—so that may be overlooked for the present.

Any one who reads the catalogues of the different breeding establishments cannot but notice the large percentage, year by year, of barren mares. The Southern Farm may some year take its share of this general misfortune, but my experience for the past two years would seem to show that an intelligent system carefully followed out will reduce the loss from barrenness in mares to very small proportions.

In the season of 1888 I bred fourteen mares to the Southern Farm stallions Figaro and Jester D. Thirteen out of these fourteen produced foals in 1889—six out of seven bred to Figaro, and all those bred to Jester D. One of the mares bred to the latter produced twins, which died; all the others are now at the farm and are doing well—twelve foals of 1889 from fourteen mares bred in 1888.

The results of the past season of 1889 promise to be equally satisfactory. There are now on the farm twenty-eight mares—mostly my own—that were bred to Figaro and Jester D. last spring. Up to the last week or two I believed every one of them to be with foal, but I am beginning to have my doubts about two of the older mares, and it is perfectly possible that I may be mistaken in the case of one or two others, although I have little doubt but what there will be during the coming season at least twenty-five or six foals from the twenty-eight mares. The above figures do not count in the mares sent from the different parts of the State which are now at the homes of their owners, although most of those that I have heard from are reported in the foal.

This is the system followed: The season begins on or about the 10th of February, when all mares bred for the first time or any not with foal are tried. Twice a week thereafter—absolutely nothing must be allowed to interfere with this work—they are tried until one is found in season. One service is generally given, although if a stallion is not busy the mare may be bred two or even three times on successive days. A stallion should not be required to serve a mare more than once in a day except on unusual occasions, and the fewer of those the better, if the owner expects to have much pride in the produce of his horse.

When a mare has been bred she is not tried again for seven or eight days, but for three months thereafter she is tried regularly twice a week. The best plan is to set apart two afternoons a week for this work, dividing the time as evenly as possible; and let nothing short of an engulfing earthquake or a funeral interfere with it.

Mares sometimes refuse the horse for two months and over, even when tried faithfully twice a week, and then come in season again. Under the plan of only trying a mare once in three weeks, the getting of a colt is a lottery of the most uncertain kind. A glance at the Southern Farm record book will show that many mares come in season at exceedingly irregular periods; and as it may be said to be impossible for a mare to come in season and go out again in less than four or five days, the system of two regular trials each week will prevent their escaping notice when in season.

Mares that have foaled differ considerably in the number of days that go by before they will receive the horse. The ninth day is generally given as the most favorable time for stinging, and is probably about the average length of time, although I have seen mares bred back as early as seven and as late as fourteen days. The best plan is to begin trying, about the seventh day and try every day thereafter until the mare is found in season and bred; then skip one day and stint again on the following day if the mare is still in season. Try again nine days after the first breeding and twice a week thereafter until the mare again comes in or until the end of the season. Regularity in this is the secret of success.

The good fortune of this farm is the more noticeable from the fact that many of its broodmares are well along in years. Pass by Kentucky Hunter, dam of Haverly (peer), 2:25, will be twenty-four years old this coming spring, and is safe in foal to Figaro. Probably live or six of the mares that are safe in foal have lived on an average from eighteen to twenty summers, and goodness only knows how many winters.

I have found a proper arrangement of paddocks and other conveniences of great service; these will be described in another article if the above proves to be of interest to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. GILBERT TOMPKINS.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never failed to relieve Constipation of the Bowels.

So easy in its action, harmless and efficient in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Pacing Blood Again.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of December 7th, Mr. Harry W. Peck, an able, entertaining and outspoken writer, who is not afraid to express novel theories on the breeding of trotters, while scolding everybody in sight, does me the honor of not over-looking without a passing breath of displeasure, something that I have written. From the way he strikes out, one might think that he graduated from Donnybrook, where the first principle inculcated is, "Wherever you see a head, hit it."

Judged by these "short stories," as he designates them, in every one of which is an arrangement of some one, I might be justified in applying to him the judgment he visits upon one of his "victims," and say that "His chief characteristic is antagonism to everybody else." But this would be uncharitable if not unjust, as his former articles have been free from captions, criticism, and are admirable for their freedom from prejudice, which is a vice and weakness of so many that write on horse subjects.

In impartially over-hauling me with the rest, whose shortcomings have disturbed his equanimity, he says: "There seems to be an almost universal opinion prevalent that Pilot Jr., sire of dam of Mand S. and Jay-Eye-See, as well as some thirty more trotters, was a pacer. Dr. Hicks takes 'Falls-town' to task for abusing pacing blood. The Doctor says Broadhead, Mr. Alexander's superintendent, boasts that he was 'loyal' to Pilot pacing blood when the great breeders held it as trash, and can now point with pride to Mand S., Jay-Eye-See, Nutwood and others, in justification of his judgment. Now I have no antipathy against the pacers or the pacing cross, but neither Mr. Broadhead nor anyone else can convict Pilot Jr. of being a pacer."

I am aware, as I suppose every moderately well-informed breeder is, that Pilot Jr. was not a pacer, but his sire was, and his maternal granddam was, and every intelligent breeder, whatever he may think of pacing blood in a general way, knows that absolutely all of the known speed inheritance, at the "intermediate" gait that Mand S. got from her dam, came from her dam's pacing grand sire old Pilot, and her pacing great grand dam Nancy Taylor.

It is surely unnecessary to repeat that pacing and trotting are essentially the same gait, and that speed at one gait begets speed at the other.

It may be owing to my natural dullness, or because I have not yet mastered the "science" of breeding, but I confess that when two lines are brought together, one line of which produces fast trotting speed independently of the other, and the other line never produces trotting speed independently, and the result of this mating is a fast trotter (as it sometimes will be). How any one can attribute the speed to the line that never produces it, is beyond my comprehension. In speaking of a pacing cross, let it be understood that the individual used for the cross need not necessarily pace. A strong pacing inheritance, although the individual may trot, is equally valuable. The speed giving power is not lost in one remove, or ten.

History teaches us that the pacer was trained for speed at his way of going, and was raced a hundred or more years before the trotter was.

Science teaches us the laws of heredity, and that acquired habits are transmitted as well as natural instincts. May it not be that the longer line of trained habit or inheritance of the pacer will account for his giving greater speed and with more certainty than the trotter? If this is conceded, and it is certainly plausible, it will be apparent that his greater prepotency is not on account of his gait, but on account of his longer line of trained inheritance, of which his gait is only the proof. This will explain a suggestion that I made before, that it is not necessary that the individuals mated, or either of them, should have the lateral gait, provided their ancestors were strongly pacing bred.

When the trotter shall have undergone as many generations of training as the pacer has, I shall expect him to get speed with as great certainty, but until he has (which will not be in my time), or until the records show a different state of facts from what they do at present, I shall continue to use the pacing cross on the best and oldest trotting lines. I do not (as has been broadly intimated) advocate pacing blood because I have got it, but I get it because I profoundly believe in it.

It need be thought that if a horse or mare, particularly the latter, were individually so worthless that they were fit for nothing else, they would "do to breed." There are some who have not yet quite emancipated themselves from this error, especially if they are called "well bred."

While I shall not presume to teach the art of breeding—how to in-breed, out-cross, mate individuals, or instruct in form, gait, and the multitude of minor matters that really constitute the "science" of breeding—yet I may be excused for calling the attention of those who have given the subject even less attention than myself, to a matter in which even thoughtful and well informed persons are liable, under the excitement of a "boom," to make mistakes.

I regard the Wilkes family as one of the very best trotting families yet before the people. (I am not inconsistent in this expression of partiality for the Wilkes family, for they, too, have the foundation pacing cross), but I would suggest for the consideration of those who are going wild over Wilkes blood, and paying fancy prices for it for breeding purposes, that there are weeds in every family.

If compelled to a choice, I would rather have, for stock purposes, an animal that was better than his breeding, but whose breeding was but second class, than to have an animal not as good as his breeding, but whose breeding was first class. One, from possessing great nerve force, vitality and individuality, is advancing, while the other, from lack of these qualities, is retrograding. We see where this retrogression will lead in the case of nearly five hundred of the sons of the great Hambletonian, who have entirely fallen out of sight.

It is easier to breed a great race horse than a great stock horse. A great stock horse will leave many great performers, but not many great producers. Nor is good breeding and great performance always a guarantee of a successful stock horse. We have here in our State three or four great race horses who are almost total failures as producers of speed.

As I have recently been reminded that "comparisons are odious," I wish to declaim any individual intentions in naming the Wilkes family to illustrate my point. It is equally true of the Nutwoods, Kentucky Princess, Electioneers, or any other family of trotters whose reputation has become so great that breeders are tempted to sell the worthless as well as the meritorious for stock purposes. It is perhaps asking too much of human nature to expect breeders to sell colts, that as stallions will sell at one year old for two, three or more thousands, when as geldings would not bring more than two hundred; and I fear there will always be speculators upon public credulity who will buy these fashionable weeds, knowing them to be such, but trusting to the reputation of the good ones of the family to give them two or three years

of profitable business before their worthlessness is found out. What is true of stallions is equally true of mares. It would have been better for the reputation of Hambletonian, and vastly better for the breeding interests of the country, if nine-tenths of his sons had been gelded, and what is true of him will be true of his most popular descendants. My advice to an inexperienced breeder would be, select your family and then breed to a proved producer if you can.

M. W. HICKS.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

L. D.

Please give me the pedigree of Pope Leo, and did he ever make a record of 2:22?

Answer—The pedigree as given by the owner is, Pope Leo by Romero 2:19; he by A. W. Richmond; 1st dam by Crighton; 2nd dam by Dashaway he by Belmont. It is claimed that Pope Leo trotted a trial mile over the Bay District track in 2:22, but he has no record.

Tip Top.

Can any of our readers give the pedigree of the dam of Tip Top, who was bred at or near Stockton and was sired by Gen. Dana 1757.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As H. M. Johnston desires to know about "Overland," I can inform you, that he trotted at Rohnerville Cal. a few years ago, during a Fair held there, after being distanced in a race, an exhibition heat in 2:35. At another Fair he trotted against Robert Bonner in 2:35, but the heat was given to Bonner on account of foul driving.

Respectfully,

M. LEVINGER.

E. W.

Can you furnish me with the pedigree of Eva W.?

Answer—Eva W., foaled 1882, by Nutwood, dam Alice R. by Nabuc, second dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.

Back East.

Can you give me the pedigree of the horse Baywood, formerly owned in San Jose, Cal.

Answer—E. C. Smith, who owned the horse, gives the pedigree as follows: Baywood by Nutwood, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; granddam by Champion; g g dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Amateur Breeder.

Will you kindly furnish the following information, viz:

1. What record has Nephew?
2. What record has General McClellan?
3. What record has Alexander?
4. What record has George M. Patchen, Jr.?
5. What record has Nigara?
6. What is the pedigree of Stockbridge Chief?
7. What process does one resort to to register horses? What is the expense?

Answers—(1) 2:36. (2) There have been two McClellans, one of which, by old Drew horse, has a record of 2:29; the second one, by North Star, was brought to this State in 1861 by Seneca Daniele, and was the sire of many trotters. As far as our information goes his best record was made at Sacramento, September 25, 1868, and is 2:33. (3) 2:31. (4) 2:27. (5) No record. (6) By Vermont Black Hawk, dam by Sir Charles. (7) Have sent you the necessary blanks by mail.

Vacaville.

Please publish the pedigree of Stockbridge Chief Jr., by Stockbridge, and also let me know if he is registered.

Answer—Stockbridge Chief Jr. by Stockbridge Chief, dam Blue Bonnet by Tom Crowder. He is registered, the number being 672.

B. T. D.

Will you be kind enough to let me know the breeding of Abi.

Answer—Abi b f by Red Boy he by War Dance; 1st dam Abi's Daughter, by Norfolk; 2nd dam Abi by Woodburn; 3rd dam Peggy Ringgold, by Ringgold; 4th dam Little Peggy by Cripple; 5th dam Mary Bedford by Duke of Bedford; 6th dam by Imp Speculator etc.

Inquiry.

Can any of our readers give the address of Dr. H. M. Pratt who lived at Hayward about the year 1875, or the pedigree of a Patchen stallion, that gentleman once owned. The horse is said to have trotted at Sacramento and San Jose.

A Subscriber.

What is the breeding of Old Chieftain, who stood in Stockton about 1862-3 or 4, owned by a stock company. Was he Standard? If so, what was his number, and did he produce any colts that trotted in 2:30 or better? If so, please publish the names.

Answer—Chieftain, 721, by Hiatoa, dam by Trimbull's Eclipse. He has in the 2:30 list, Cairo, 2:26; Defiance, 2:24 (pacing record, 2:17); Flora (pacer), 2:30; Onward (pacer), 2:24.

Henry Keith.

Will you be kind enough to answer the following questions in your next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN? (1) What is the breeding of Robert McGregor and his record? (2) How many has he in the 2:30 class or better and their names? (3) What is the breeding of Little Arthur that did run on Long Island said to be by Glencoe? (4) What do you think of a horse that is sired by Robert McGregor, first dam by Harold, second dam by Little Arthur?

Answer—(1) Robert McGregor, by Major Edsall, dam Nancy Whitman by American Star, 2nd dam Nancy by Messenger Duroc; record, 2:17. (2) He has six in the list, as follows: Bonnie McGregor, 2:13; Earl McGregor, 2:21; Mac D, 2:30; McGregor Boy, 2:29; Mark Time, 2:30; Roxie McGregor, 2:20. (3) The Little Arthur that you probably mean is by Imp Glencoe, dam Blue Bonnet by Imp Hedgeford. (4) It would be necessary to see the horse before passing an opinion.

"A pair of trotting-bred mares can do the same work as a Percheron team would be required to do on an ordinary farm," says a late writer, "and do it much quicker; and when you want to drive to the post-office you can do it in a self-respecting way, as you can when you go to church or elsewhere with a team of standard-bred trotters. You can also find much pleasant employment during the long winter months training your colts, taking much time with them that would otherwise be wasted."

VETERINARY.

Conducted by Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. V. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through this column in all cases of sick or injured horses or cattle by sending an explicit description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified. Questions requiring answers by mail should be accompanied by two dollars, and addressed to Dr. Bowhill, 1623 California St., San Francisco.

California State Veterinary Association.

The second annual meeting of the Association was held in San Francisco last week and was adjourned to Los Angeles. The meeting was continued on Thursday (last week) in the Rural Californian office. The following officers for the ensuing year, were elected: President, Dr. Thomas MacLay, Petaluma; vice-president, Dr. W. E. Morrison, Los Angeles; secretary, Dr. A. M. McCollum, Sacramento; treasurer, Dr. W. H. Woodruff, San Francisco; Drs. MacLay, Morrison, Whittlesey, Masero and Egan were elected examiners of proposed members; and Dr. Spencer, Wadams and Egan, directors.

The following gentlemen were then elected members: Dr. J. Blackinton, Los Angeles, graduate of Ontario Veterinary College; Dr. F. O. Pierce, Los Angeles, graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College; Dr. W. B. Rowland, Pasadena, graduate of the American Veterinary College; Dr. W. J. Oliver, Los Angeles, graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College. Dr. J. K. Witherspoon, after being examined in veterinary dentistry, was also admitted.

Letters of regret were received from Dr. Egan, Dr. Orvis, Dr. Masero and others who were unable to be present.

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Morrison, of Los Angeles, read an instructive and interesting essay on "wounds and their treatment" which produced a good deal of discussion and evolved much scientific information. In the afternoon Mr. Heintz, of the Rural Californian, entertained the members at a recherche champagne lunch, and in the evening after dinner, at the Maison Doree, President MacLay read an erudite and concise account of the history of the society.

The Veterinary Society was organized a year ago last April at San Francisco, and reorganized as a corporation in January last. Its objects are to prevent quackery as much as possible and extend the scientific practice of animal surgery. The members of the association are: Thomas MacLay, Petaluma; C. O. McCollum, Sac.; C. B. Orvis, Stockton; J. P. Klench, Santa Rosa; P. P. Parent, Oakland; H. A. Spencer, San Jose; W. H. Woodruff, Thos. Bowhill, C. Masero, J. D. Ohrock, F. A. Nief, W. F. Egan, P. Burrus, W. H. Jones, J. D. Fitzgerald, all of San Francisco; W. B. Rowland, Pasadena; R. T. Whittlesey, W. E. D. Morrison, W. J. Oliver, J. C. Blackinton, F. E. Pierce and J. K. Witherspoon, of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles members from a branch association with Dr. Rowland as president; Dr. Whittlesey vice-president; Dr. Morrison secretary and treasurer. The offshoot was formed in May last and meets once each month for discussion of papers. The Los Angeles members, excepting Drs. Whittlesey and Morrison who were already members were admitted to membership in the State Association last Thursday evening.

California Horses in Kentucky

Have always sold well, and all that have brought large prices at Lexington have been shown on the covered track of the Kentucky Horse Exchange. This commodious, comfortable and splendidly lighted sale ground is owned by W. R. Brasfield & Co., who will have the exclusive use of it in February. Parties desiring to sell stock at the first place in America will do well to hear this fact in mind, our entries close December 28th, and our sale begins February 10.

W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure Sick Headache.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure Dyspepsia.

Perfectly pure, perfectly pure, perfectly harmless is Simmons Liver Regulator.

For Sale.

THE CELEBRATED
RUNNERS

MIKADO

Price, \$2,500.

TYCOON

Price, \$2,500.

MIKADO is a handsome chestnut gelding; 5 years old; perfectly sound and in good racing condition. Among his victories this season are a mile and a quarter race at one; time, 2:28. He beat Sule S. three-quarter mile heats at Napa; time, 1:15; and 1:15. He ran second to Peck at the Bay District track; a mile and a half; time, 2:36. Mikado is sired by Shiloh (by Conno), dam Margery by Error. See Bruce's Stud Book.

TYCOON is a good looking chestnut gelding; 4 years old; perfectly sound. He ran the fastest mile and repeat ever seen in California. Made the entire circuit this—his first season, and beat, among others, Ed McGinnis, at Sacramento, a mile and repeat in 1:32; and 1:24. Carrying 122 pounds, he beat Louis F., 102 pounds, a mile and a half in 2:40. Won a mile at Stockton in 1:13, and a number of other races during the circuit. He is by Revell, dam Margery by Error. For further particulars, address

KILLIP & CO.

22 Montgomery St., S. F.

or JNO. G. HILL, Ventura, Cal.

Other stock for sale. Same breeding.

THE FARM.

Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Association.

During the last State Fair, held in Sacramento, a meeting was called by several of the principal breeders in the State who had in view the formation of an association for the benefit of Shorthorn breeders, and to increase the interest taken in that old established pure breed of cattle. Judge Bridgeford was appointed temporary president, and Ed. Younger secretary. A committee was formed to draw up the By-laws and report at the first annual meeting on December 11th.

On Saturday last the annual meeting was held in the Golden Eagle, Sacramento. Judge Bridgeford took the chair and Secretary Younger called the roll. The members of the association are: Judge Bridgeford, Hon. John Boggs, Colusa; E. I. Younger and C. Younger, San Jose; P. H. Morphy, Perkins; R. J. Merkley, Sacramento; P. S. Chiles and J. F. Chiles, Davisville; P. Peterson, Sites; E. S. Driver, Autelope; Heilbron Brothers, Sacramento; J. Marzen, Lovelocks, Nev.; S. E. Camp, Perkins; L. J. Bryant, Reno, Nev.; P. Everitt, Oakland; and W. H. Coward, Woodland.

Messrs. C. Younger, Bryson Merkley and P. Everitt were not present.

The Committee on By-Laws presented their report, and after some discussion was accepted in a slightly amended form.

The By-Laws at present are:

ARTICLE I.—Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeder's Association.
2. The object of this association shall be to disseminate information concerning the breeding and management of Shorthorns; to encourage improvement in the breeding of animals; to promote the general welfare of the Shorthorn interest.

3. Any person engaged in the breeding of registered Shorthorns in Nevada, Oregon, Washington, California or Arizona may, by a majority vote, become a member of this association by subscribing to the articles of the association and paying a membership fee of \$5.

4. The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, treasurer and a board of directors. The board of directors shall consist of president, vice-president, secretary, and three members of this association, which three members shall be elected at the regular annual meeting of the association. The officers shall be elected at the first regular meeting of each year which shall be held at Sacramento, on Tuesday of the last week of the California State Fair.

5. The President shall preside at all meetings of the association and Board of Directors and perform the duties pertaining to the office. In his absence the vice-president shall act in his place.

6. The Secretary shall collect all moneys due the association and shall immediately pay to the Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor. He shall keep a correct record of all proceedings of this association, and of the Board of Directors. Treasurer's duties shall be to keep a true and correct account of all funds between the association and each member thereof, to safely keep all moneys belonging to the association and pay the same out only on warrants duly signed by the secretary and counter-signed by the President.

7. A majority of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but no vote for the appropriation or expenditure of money by the Board of Directors shall be legal unless concurred in by three members of the board.

8. The funds of this association shall be obtained by a per capita assessment levied by the Board of Directors and not to exceed \$5 per annum.

9. Any member may be expelled from this association for conduct disreputable, as a breeder of Shorthorns, or for failure for sixty days to pay assessment or other dues, by a vote of seventy-five per cent. of the members present at any regular meeting.

10. The members present at any regular meeting shall be not less than seven to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

11. These articles of association may be amended at any regular meeting by a vote of seventy-five per cent. of the members present.

The officers of the association were next elected, Judge Bridgeford being unanimously voted President; A. Heilbron, vice-President; J. F. Chiles, Secretary, P. Peterson, Treasurer Directors, J. Marzen, P. S. Chiles and E. I. Younger who together with the President and Secretary constitute the Executive Committee.

P. H. Murphy suggested the holding of a public sale once or twice a year under the auspices of the association, and introduced a resolution to that end. He said that the advantages of the sale would be that breeders of short-horn cattle would each offer stock, and in that way all ages of short-horns would be represented. The sale would cause buyers to come from various parts of the country.

After a long discussion the members present agreed to offer a sufficient number of cattle to warrant a public sale. The resolutions as below were then adopted:

Resolved. That the first public sale of purebred Short-horn cattle take place under the directions and rules of this association, on Wednesday March 5, 1890 at Agricultural Park, Sacramento; said sale to be advertised and arrangements made by officers of this association.

Resolved. That where a public sale has been called by this association, any member having cattle to offer at such sale must first send in a list of the animals to the Secretary forty days before said sale, that they may be properly classed and advertised, and all the expenses of such sale shall be paid out of the gross receipts of such sale.

President Bridgeford presented an address to the State Agricultural Society which was read and a committee was formed of Messrs. Heilbron, Murphy and Chiles to present the address and at the same time to constitute a committee to do their best to procure better accommodations for Shorthorns and if possible have them altogether.

The address reads:
To the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society of the State of California. The breeders and exhibitors of Shorthorn cattle respectfully ask your Honorable Board of Directors to consider the advisability of increasing in the near future the value of the premiums offered this most worthy class of cattle. We do not desire to make comparison with other classes of cattle further than this: You will find by reference to your records of former years that the number and quality of Shorthorn cattle have far exceeded any

other class of cattle. The exhibits of other classes of cattle have generally not been extensive, and the premiums given have fairly compensated the owners for the expense and trouble; but the exhibits of Shorthorns have been so numerous and so extensive that large divisions have been the result and no one has been sufficiently compensated.

There is no one class of stock that has been added in the past or probably will in the future add more to your exhibit than the Shorthorns.

This coast is now attracting widespread attention on account of her fine horses. She is producing the best horses the world affords. The East is sending to our shore and paying large prices for California-bred horses. We have the climate and all proper conditions to raise the best cattle in the world. There is no reason why we cannot excel not only any other portion of America, but Europe as well. All that is required is to arouse a proper interest. This can be accomplished by no other means so well as through proper encouragement at the hands of your society.

We respectfully suggest that an increase of 100 per cent. over the premium list of 1889 would not be extravagant. The experience of fairs in the Eastern States warrants it. Let California be behind in nothing.

Respectfully submitted.
On Mr. Younger's motion the same committee were authorized to wait on the State Fair Association in regard to offering prizes for fat stock.

President Bridgeford in an able manner pointed out the advantage that would be received from feeding a herd of Shorthorns and taking them through the East, thus showing that in Shorthorns as in every class of thoroughbred horses California was facile princeps, a good deal of discussion on the matter ensued and probably in two or three years time the President's idea will be realized for it will take at least two years constant preparation and feeding to fit cattle for the show ring.

The meeting was adjourned after a vote of thanks to the acting President and Secretary had been passed.

The Pile Game Fowl.

The standard colors for this well known breed as drawn up by the English Poultry are:

Cock. Head—Bright orange. Comb, Face and Jaw—Bright red. Eyes—Bright red. Beak—Yellow. Neck—Hackle—Orange or chestnut: free from stripes. Saddle—Rich red. Breast—White. Back—Dark rich red. Shoulder Coverts—White. Bow of the Wings—Rich red. Greater and Lesser Coverts—White. Wing Secundaries—Part of outer web, forming "wing bay," red; remainder of feathers forming "wing butts," white. Primaries—White. Thighs—White. Tail—White. Legs—Yellow or willow; yellow preferred.

Hen.—Comb, Face, Deaf Ear and Wattles—Bright red. Eyes—Red. Beak—Yellow. Neck—Light gold. Breast—Salmon. Thighs and Tail—White. Remainder of plumage—Creamy white. Legs—Yellow.

Dairy Prizes for 1890, Offered by American Shorthorn Breeder's Association.

Resolved. That Shorthorns contesting for dairy prizes shall be pure bred cows actually giving milk and subject to test. All other classes shall be dropped.

Resolved. That the secretary be authorized to arrange with the State Agricultural Societies or fairs of such states as have considerable dairy interests to pay from the funds of the association \$225 as premiums for Shorthorn class for the production of milk and butter upon the following conditions:

1st. That Shorthorns be permitted by such societies to contest for eweestake premiums with other dairy breeds.

2d. That no arrangements for these premiums will be made with any society except on condition that actual tests of dairy cattle shall be made on the fair grounds under the personal supervision of proper officers or committees.

3d. That these resolutions and requirements shall be printed in the premium lists of the society accepting the offer.

For cows three-years old or over, first prize, \$100; second \$50.

For heifers under three years old first prize \$50; second \$25.

Judging Horses at Fairs.

An exchange says: The first place in which the Scale of Points was put to a practical test in the show ring was at the great Danbury Fair in 1855, where it was applied by Mr. Wallace himself, assisted by Mr. Joseph M. Ives and Mr. J. G. Davis, and such satisfaction did it give that it has ever since been retained as the method of judging at this great fair, every year growing in popularity and giving greater satisfaction as its merits become more widely known. "So successful was that test," says Mr. Leslie E. Macleod, "that the horses have not only ever since been judged systematically at Danbury, but the scale has been applied and adopted at great fairs East and West, North and South—in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, the Canadian Provinces, and in the Western States." This year the managers of the fair—so pleased have they been with the results of the scale in previous years—determined to take another step in advance, and decide the merits of the trotting bred horses by the one-judge plan. The judge selected was Mr. Leslie E. Macleod, of Wallace's Monthly, who had assisted in applying the scale on several occasions previously at the same fair, and it is needless to say that he gave entire satisfaction, and the results of his labors in this line afford strong argument in favor of the single-judge plan of judging horses. Mr. Macleod, in reviewing the fair, sums up the advantages of the single judge system about as follows: A great saving in time and promptness in despatching the work in hand; no division or shirking of responsibility or changing it to other shoulders; no excusing errors on the ground that "the other judges did it;" more scrupulous care in the making of awards; no hurrying through the work in careless and shoddy manner, but greater care, thus ensuring the greatest good to the greatest number. There are a great many other reasons in addition to those given by Mr. Macleod for the adoption of this plan, which we hope to see tried in the provinces next season. A great step in advance was made when the Scale of Points was adopted at several of the provincial shows, and we hope to see it followed at no distant date by the adoption of the single judge system, administered in each class by experts. Let standard horses be judged by a specialist in that class, and Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons and other classes by experts in those particular lines. In this way greater satisfaction will be given both the exhibitor and the public, and the greatest good to the greatest number ensured.

Distribution of Horse Values.

Data furnished by the Department of Agriculture show that horses possess a greater individual value in the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Delaware than in any other part of the Union. Following these come Maine, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Dakota, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The following states occupy a middle ground, their horses being of about an average value: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Washington, New Hampshire and Vermont. Next in order come Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California, and Arizona. And the horses of Texas, New Mexico and Utah are of less average value than those of any other portion of the country.

Notes.

Lord Wolseley's brother, Mr. Frederick Y. Wolseley, an Australian squatter, is said to be making a fortune out of the sheep shearing machine which he has invented.

There are more of the "all purpose" qualities in a sheep than in any other single animal. Good mutton, good wool, good breeding qualities, including ample milk for the young, can all be found under one pett.

A large amount of cattle have been shipped from Santa Margarita lately, Gen. P. W. Murphy sending some exceptionally fine cattle.

Last year the Argentine Republic shipped 545,000 tons of grain to Europe. This year it will send 2,500,000 tons. The Government is at present assisting immigration. It pays the passage of all immigrants from the coast to their destination in the interior.

The experiment station at the University of Illinois is investigating the disease of cattle known as milk sickness. It is supposed to be caused by eating a plant of the genus *enatorium*. In the last two weeks rabbits have been fed on it, and three of them died, and now a calf is being fed on the plant.

The Argentine Republic is booming its agricultural resources. It now has 105,000 sheep, as compared with 55,000,000 in the seven Australasian colonies. It has a large wool clip this year, the number of sheep being twenty per cent. greater than two years ago, and the breeds much improved. It is expected that it will export as much wool this year as Australia. In 1886 there were 729,766 horned cattle in Paraguay. The greater part of these were imported from the Argentine provinces and Brazil. Formerly this was the leading industry, and Paraguay has undoubtedly great natural advantages as a cattle-breeding country. It is conceded that the climate is too hot for sheep, of which it is estimated there are only 32,350 in the country. The recuperation in the cattle industry has been quite remarkable considering that out of the large number of stock in the country before the war, not more than 15,000 were left in 1870.

The heaviest animal in the Chicago Fat Stock Show this year is Jubilee Breastplate, owned by J. B. Sherman, of the Stock Yard, Chicago. This steer is about three-fourths Shorthorn and one-fourth Hereford, and was born December 3, 1884, making him nearly five-years old. He weighs 2,660 pounds, and since his birth has made a net average gain of a small fraction less than 12 pounds per day for the entire period. The present ownership has lasted about three years, and the steer has been fed chiefly on ground oats and corn, about equal parts, in addition to the usual quantity of hay and grass during the summer months; also a portion of about a quart of ground oil cake (crushed after the oil was expressed) has been given him every day for some time past. He came originally from Dubuque, Iowa, in a car load of beef cattle, and was selected and kept by his present owner on account of his big frame. This exhibitor shows a dozen other steers of less average weight. The second prize was taken by W. H. Renick, Clintonville, Ky., Baby Mine, Shorthorn, 1361 days, 2515 pounds. The third by J. J. Hill, St. Paul, Minn., Monroe, Aberdeen-Angus, 1426 days, 2415 pounds.

It is said that the Ontario Department of Agriculture is busily collecting information regarding the swine industry from all parts of the United States which will be issued in form of a bulletin. The object of this will be to encourage farmers to adopt the American system of grazing, instead of the present process of feeding them at the pen. From the amount of pork imported and the unlimited opportunity of an export trade, there appears to be room for developing the industry. The value of hogs and products imported is over a million dollars.

For calf feeding oats stand at the head of the list of grains says Prof. Henry. When the calf is two weeks old, after he has drunk the milk from the pail, the feeder should slip a pint of oats into his mouth just at the time when the little fellow is looking anxiously around for something to eat. At first he spits the oats out getting rid of them as quickly as possible, but after a few trials he finds the flavor satisfactory, and that it is better to retain the oats, masticate and swallow them and then have nothing to do. A little shallow feed-box should be placed in front of each calf, and in this the oats should be dropped. At first only a couple of tablespoonfuls should be supplied, when the calf is twelve weeks old, and getting twenty pounds of milk daily, he will eat from one to two pounds daily of oats.

Ground squirrels have become such a nuisance in Alameda County that when the Board of Supervisors met at their last meeting Supervisor Martin introduced a resolution declaring E Street, Hayward, a public highway in Eden township, the same to be known as County road No. 2548. Adopted.

The following ordinance was introduced by Supervisor Bailey:

An ordinance to provide for the extermination and destruction of ground squirrels in the County of Alameda, State of California.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Ground squirrels infesting lands in the County of Alameda are hereby declared a nuisance.

Sec. 2. All owners and occupants of land within the County of Alameda are hereby required within ninety days after the taking effect of this ordinance to exterminate and destroy the ground squirrels on their respective lands, and thereafter keep said lands free and clear therefrom.

Sec. 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course, Westchester, New York.

STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

From May 30th (Decoration Day) to June 14th,
Inclusive.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

GALLIARD STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

LARCHMONT STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; or of two such races, or one of \$5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

ANTICIPATION STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra; or of three such races, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

VAN NEST STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. **Five furlongs.**

DEBUTANTE STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners excluded from starting and not to pay forfeit. **Five furlongs.**

CASANOVA STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a race of \$3,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. **Six furlongs.**

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

TRIAL STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners in 1890 of a race of \$4,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One mile and a quarter.**

BOWLING BROOK HANDICAP FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published February 1st, and declarations to be made February 20. **One mile and a furlong.**

BAYCHESTER STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

which have not won a race of \$1,000 in 1889. A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. **One mile.**

THROGG'S NECK STAKES.—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 8 pounds; then 1 pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. **Seven furlongs.**

FOR ALL AGES.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., or only \$20 if declared, the Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second, and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be announced February 1st, and declarations to be made by February 20th. Winners after April 1st of two races of any value or one of \$1,500 to carry 4 lbs. extra; or one of \$3,000 or two of \$2,000, 7 lbs. extra; or of two of \$4,000 or one of \$5,000, 10 lbs. extra. **Six furlongs.**

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$150 each, h. f., or only \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. **One mile and a quarter.**

WESTCHESTER CUP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes, of \$100 each h. f., or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$300 to third. Winner of a race in 1890 of \$5,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 lbs. extra. **One mile and a half.**

ALL BREEZE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; horses which have never won \$5,000 allowed 7 lbs.; \$2,500, 10 lbs.; \$1,000, 14 lbs. **Seven furlongs.**

FORT SCHUYLER STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 8 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. **One mile.**

RECAPITULATION.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| GALLIARD..... | \$1,500 |
| LARCHMONT..... | 1,500 |
| ANTICIPATION..... | 2,000 |
| VAN NEST..... | 1,250 |
| DEBUTANTE..... | 1,250 |
| CASANOVA..... | 2,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| TRIAL..... | \$3,000 |
| BOWLING BROOK..... | 2,000 |
| BAYCHESTER..... | 1,250 |
| THROGG'S NECK..... | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| TOBOGGAN SLIDE..... | \$10,000 |
| NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB..... | 5,000 |
| WEST CHESTER CUP..... | 3,000 |
| ALL BREEZE..... | 1,250 |
| FORT SCHUYLER..... | 1,250 |

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| WHITE PLAINS..... | \$10,000 |
| DUNMOW..... | 5,000 |
| FASHION..... | 1,250 |
| FAREWELL..... | 1,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| PELHAM BAY..... | \$5,000 |
| PROTECTOR..... | 1,250 |
| ECHO..... | 1,000 |
| PEYTONA..... | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| COUNTRY CLUB..... | \$2,000 |
| NEW ROCHELLE..... | 2,500 |

FALL MEETING, 1892.

Matron Stakes, for Two Years Old, \$15,000.

For Entry Blanks apply to Secretary T. H. KOCK, or to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

H. De COURCEY FORBES, President.

T. H. KOCK, Secretary, Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York City

FALL MEETING, 1890.

STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, 1890. The Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. **Six furlongs.**

DUNMOW STAKES FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners after August 1st of \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; or two such races or one of \$5,000, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won in 1890 \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. **Six furlongs.**

FASHION STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any race of \$2,500 to carry 3 pounds, or of two such races or one of \$5,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$1,500 allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000 7 pounds. Beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. **Six furlongs.**

FAREWELL STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered at 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$2,500, allowed 7 pounds; or for \$1,000, 14 pounds. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. **Six furlongs.**

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

PELHAM BAY HANDICAP—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st. The Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. **One mile and five furlongs.**

PROTECTOR STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; twice, 7 lbs.; thrice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; or of \$1,000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. **One mile.**

ECHO STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$4,000, allowed 3 lbs.; if for \$3,000, 7 lbs.; if for \$2,000, 12 lbs.; if for \$1,000, 20 lbs. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. **One mile and a sixteenth.**

PEYTONA STAKES—FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1890 of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. **One mile and a furlong.**

FOR ALL AGES.

COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. **One mile and a furlong.**

NEW ROCHELLE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, 5 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. **One mile and a quarter.**

FALL MEETING, 1892.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

:- MATRON STAKES. :-

with \$15,000 added.

MATRON STAKES, FOR THE PRODUCT OF MARES COVERED IN 1889.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, \$100 forfeit, on only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1891, or \$20 if declared by January 1, 1892, or \$30 if declared by August 1, 1892, with \$15,000 added, of which \$2,500 to second, and \$1,500 to third. Winner of two or more races of \$5,000; or one of \$10,000, to carry five pounds extra; of three or more races of \$5,000, or one of \$20,000, seven pounds; of two or more races of \$10,000, or one of \$25,000, ten pounds. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed five pounds; of \$1,000, seven pounds; beaten maidens, ten pounds. Produce by untried horses or out of untried mares allowed three pounds; if both, five pounds; this breeding allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Allowances cumulative. (If a mare entered in a produce race drops her foal before the 1st of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void, and the entrance money (if any) is returned). Transfer of the engagement, if properly made and accepted on or before August 1, 1891, by and to parties not in default for forfeits, to release the nominator of mare from any liability. The breeder of the winner to receive \$1,000, and the breeder of the second, \$500, out of the stakes. **Six furlongs.**

W. T. WOODARD

Will hold a

BREEDER'S COMBINATION SALE OF

STANDARD-BRED STOCK

at

Lexington, Ky.,

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 1890.

Entries Close January 1, 1890.

FIRST-CLASS STOCK SOLICITED.

For Entry Blanks and Particulars, address

W. T. WOODARD, 120 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

The Washington Park Club,

CHICAGO,

Will close the following Stakes January 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890, beginning Saturday, June 21st and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING,

—WITH—

\$110,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$750, and the third \$250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Saturday, July 5th; declarations to be made on or before Wednesday, July 5th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 18th. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights, of the value of \$1,500, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, July 19th. One mile and a quarter.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; \$1,500 added; the second to receive \$750, and the third \$250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of \$1,000, to carry 5 lbs., or \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; \$1,500 added; the second to receive \$750, and the third \$250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of \$1,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE BOULEVARD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$300, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner in 18-0 of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; \$150 forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$250, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 M. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Half a mile.

All declarations in the above Stakes void unless accompanied with the money.

All Purses and Handicaps, \$600 to \$800.

Please observe that in the above stakes declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL



Corner SEVENTH and K STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. The LARGEST and FINEST HOTEL in the City.

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IF YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER PURCHASE ONE OF SMITH & WESSON'S

Finest small arms ever manufactured and the first choice of all experts. In calibres 32, 38 and 44-100. Single or double action. Safety Hammerless and Target Models. Best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock. Unrivaled for finish, durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap malleable iron imitations often sold for the genuine article. They are unreliable and dangerous. The Smith & Wesson Revolvers are stamped upon the barrels with firm's name, address and dates of patents, and are guaranteed perfect. Insist upon having them, and if your dealer cannot supply you, an order sent to address below will receive prompt attention. Descriptive catalogue and prices upon application.

SMITH & WESSON, Springfield, Mass.



Chicago, Ill.

Breeders' Sale.

SECOND GRAND COMBINATION SALE

—OF—

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

WILL BE HELD IN CHICAGO, ILL.,

FEBRUARY 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, and MARCH 1st, 1890.

Trotters, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts, Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close January 24, 1890.

Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow.

Address,

KIDD, EDMONSON & MORSE,

Lexington, Ky.

Or No. 806 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts and Fillies.

The get of CLOVIS, 4909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm, Fresno, Cal.

Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.



For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:21.
ONE STALLION COLT, This Colt is a half brother to Sidney, the great sire of Pacers.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Ecbora, record 2:23.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Eleonor. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by MIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambletonian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and is very fast.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassius M. Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 10, San Francisco, or

ANDY McDOWELL, Pleasanton,

December 28

ENTRIES TO

December 28

W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.'S BREEDERS' SALE

Will Close Saturday, December 28, 1889.

Sale at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 to 15, 1890.

Good Stock Solicited.

Respectfully, W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent for Pacific Coast.

The Thoroughbred Stallion INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Wilbers, Esq., New York. By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne by Gladiator.

1st dam Lady Bonnyfay by Rataplan (Rataplan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).

2d dam Plenty by Ray Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas Stakes).

3d dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).

4th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.

5th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guineas Stakes.

6th dam by Pyrrhus, by Sir Peter.

7th dam Rally, by Trumpeter.

8th dam Fancy, by Floriel. Fancy was full sister to Diomed, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 16 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record. A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guineas; two winners of the One Thousand Guineas; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Caesar Cup winner; one Cambridge Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the \$500 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knot and broke the record.

TERMS: \$50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good p. structure at \$1 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be taken in case of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

By-Laws

—AND—

Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

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ALSO THE

AMERICAN Trotting Association,

AND THE

PACIFIC COAST BLOOD-HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

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Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season.

Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Chief; fourth dam by Fanning's Tobe; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12 50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

SOUTHER FARM

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½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ½ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,

By Electioneer.

\$50 for 1889.

Jester D,

By Almont.

\$50 for 1890.

El Benton,

By Electioneer.

Private Stallion.

Figaro,

Hambletonian 725

Private Stallion.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

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A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

State Agricultural Society.

The Occident Stake of 1892.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1889.

To be trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1892. Entries to close January 1st, 1890,

with Edwin F. Smith, Secretary, at office in Sacramento. One Hundred Dollars entrance, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$16 to be paid January 1st, 1891; \$25 to be paid January 1st, 1892, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$100, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five to harness. First colt to receive cup and sixteenth; second colt three-tenths, and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise the N. T. A. rules to govern.

CHRIS. GREEN, President.

EDWIN F. SMITH, Secretary.

Winter Racing!

Winter Racing!!

Entrance Free. Entrance Free

AN ALL RUNNING MEETING WILL BE HELD AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK

Los Angeles, Cal.,

December 25, 26, 28, 31,

AND

JANUARY 1, 1890,

Owners and trainers can be supplied with entry blanks, and any other information, on application to the undersigned.

H. T. RODMAN,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Or at the office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 312 Bush Street, S. F., Cal.

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Superior Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

VAIPARAISO PARK.—Thoroughbred Durham Cattle. Address F. D. Atherton, Menlo Park.

JAMES MADDOCK.—Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK.—Breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallo-way Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

MANRINO WILKES COLTS and FILLES.—Full brothers and sisters to Gus. Wilkes 2:22, and Balkan 2:39, for sale. Address SMITH HILL, Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, Cal.

B. F. RUSH.—Suisun, Cal., Shorthorns, Thoroughbreds and Grades. Young Bulls and Calves for Sale.

PETER Saxe & Son.—Lick House, San Francisco, Cal.—Importers and Breeders for past 18 years of every variety of Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs.

HOLSTEIN THOROUGHBREDS of all the noted strains. Registered Berkshire Swine. Catalogues. F. H. BURKE, 441 Montgomery St., S. F.

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HENRY C. JUDSON.—Wild Idle Farm.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Horses. The home of "Wild Idle." P. O. Santa Clara; Box 223.

W. S. JACOBS.—Sacramento, Cal.—Breeder of Thoroughbred Shorthorns and Berkshire Hogs.

J. H. WHITE.—Lakeville, Sonoma County.—Breeder of Registered Holstein Cattle.

EL ROBLAS RANCH.—Los Alamos, Cal.—Francis T. Underhill, proprietor, importer and breeder of thoroughbred Hereford Cattle. Information by mail. C. F. Swan, manager.

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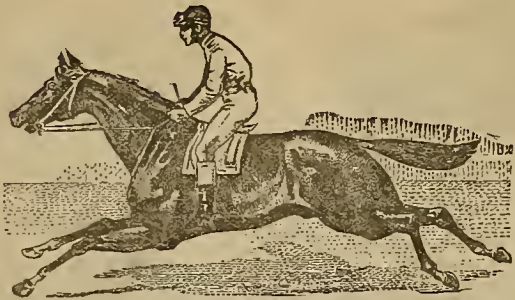
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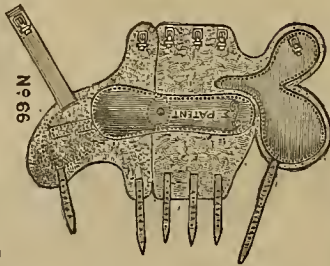
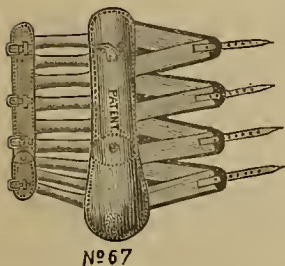
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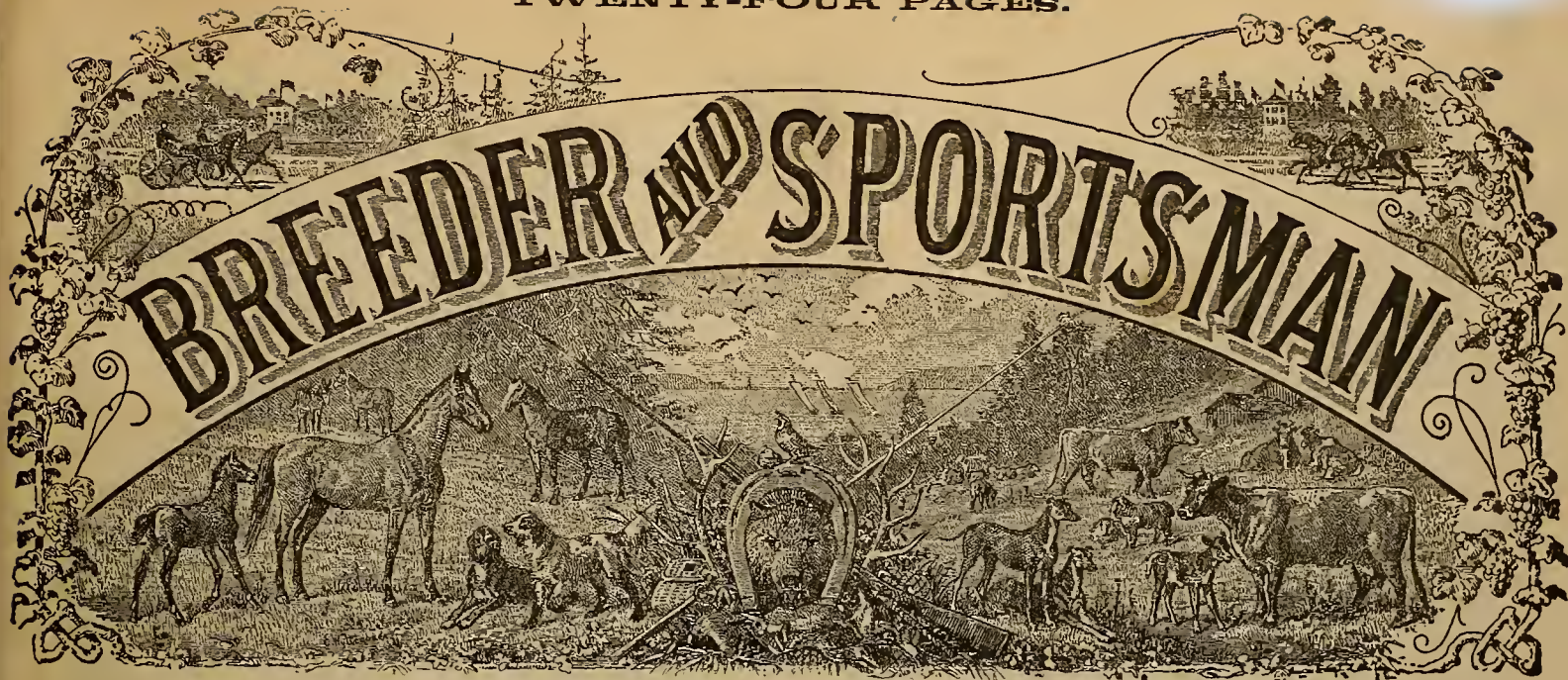
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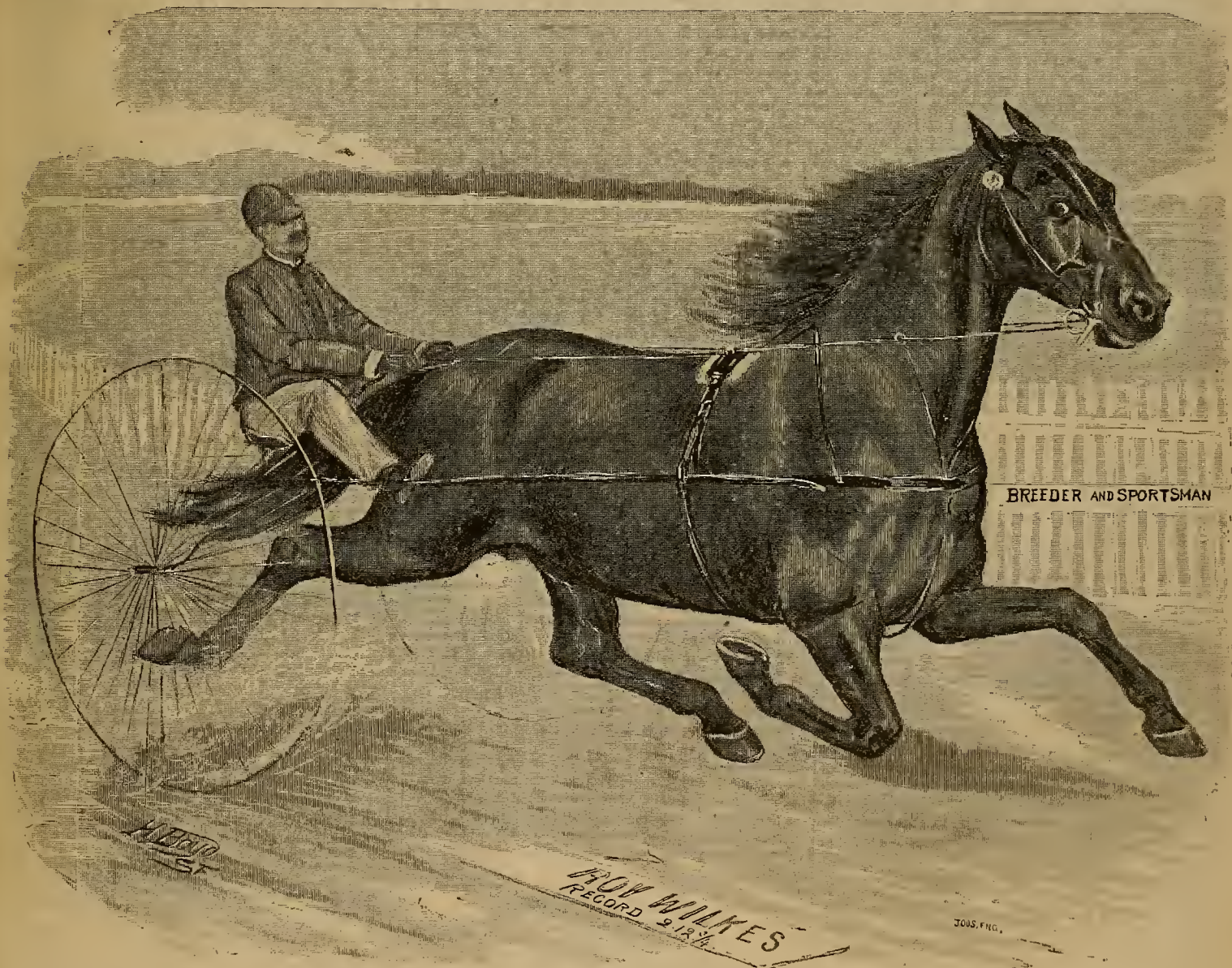
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Vol. XV, No. 25.
No. 313 BUSH STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1889.

SUBSCRIPTION
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.



ROY WILKES, 2:12 3-4.

THE MOST CONSISTENT PACING STALLION IN THE WORLD. THE CHAMPION OF THE PACING BRIGADE.

This week we add another to the long list of portraits issued by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and it is with pardonable pride that we point to the exceedingly fine picture of Roy Wilkes, 2:12 $\frac{3}{4}$, the best of the free-for-all pacing class that contended last season on the "big circuit." His owner, Mr. L. A. Davies, has brought Roy Wilkes to California, and he is located at Pleasanton Stock Farm, where he will stand during the season of 1890, but at the same time Mr. Davies is prepared to match him against any pacer or trotter owned west of the Mission River for any reasonable amount. The match can be made to take place over any race course within a hundred miles of San Francisco, and as there has been a great deal of hanting among the owners of pacers, it is about time that some of them should come to the front (and

test the merits of Roy Wilkes, particularly as Mr. Davies is eager to match his horse.

Roy Wilkes is seal-brown, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, six years old, and weighs 1,050 pounds. He is by Adrian Wilkes 6560. Adrian Wilkes is by George Wilkes, dam Nellie B (dam of Ira Wilkes, 2:23 trotting and 2:22 $\frac{1}{2}$ pacing, and Mike Wilkes, 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$), by Harry Patchen (Kirtly's), son of George M. Patchen 30; second dam Sophie, by Edwin Forrest 49, etc. The dam of Roy Wilkes is Flora (by Blue Bull 75; second, third and fourth dams thoroughbred). Roy Wilkes came to his speed early, and as a four-year-old he achieved a record of 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$. At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on June 22, 1887, he won second money in the 2:35 pacing class. The conflict was a keen one, and resulted in a battle of six heats. For the first

heat thirteen responded to the tap of the bell, and the heat was won by Billy the Kid in 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Duplex second and Roy third. In the second heat Roy went to the front and won the heat in 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Billy the Kid second and Duplex third. The third and fourth heats were won by Duplex in 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$, Roy being second in each heat. The fifth heat was won by Roy in 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, Duplex winning the sixth heat in 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$. In this contest he was first in two heats, second in three heats, and third in one heat. This was a remarkable performance for so young a horse. At Marshalltown, Iowa, on June 29th, in the 2:35 class, he again had to play second fiddle to Duplex. There were nine starters, and he won the first and second heats in 2:25 $\frac{1}{4}$ and 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, winning the next three heats in 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:23 and 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$.

September 7th, at Rochester, Minn., he won the 2.20 class in straight heats, in 2:21, 2:22 and 2:21. On September 16th, at Hamline, Minn., he started in the free-for-all class, but failed to get a place. During that season he paced under the name of Roy, but there being a trotter of that name, it was decided to change his name to Roy Wilkes.

Under his new name, on June 14, 1888, he opened the season at Iowa City in the free-for-all class. His only opponent was Toledo Girl, which won the first heat in 2:22, Roy Wilkes winning the next three in 2:26, 2:23 and 2:24. At Marshalltown, Iowa (half mile track), he won the free-for-all in the first, third and fourth heats, in 2:13, 2:18½ and 2:18½. Jewett won the second heat in 2:21½. On July 3rd he paced at Hamline, Minn., in the 2:20 class, winning it (in the rain and mud) in straight heats. The time was 2:17½, 2:15½ and 2:21½, and he had behind him Johnny Woods, Dr. M. and Dr. West, in the order named. At Pittsburgh, Pa., he met a good field in the 2:17 class, and was defeated by Duplex in the third, fourth and seventh heats, in 2:17½, 2:21½ and 2:25. The first heat was won by Charlie Friel in 2:22½. Roy Wilkes won the second heat in 2:20, and Harry Z. won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:20½ and 2:24. This was in the mud, Roy fighting the field. At the meeting of the Northwestern Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, held at Washington Park, he competed in the 2:17 class, but failed to win a heat. At Hartford, Conn., on September 7th, he was entered in the Insurance Stake (\$4,800), and under the able guidance of John E. Turner, he won this rich stake in the second, third and fourth heats, in 2:15½, 2:17½ and 2:17. The first heat was won by Emma in 2:16½. The other starters were Elmonarch, Lady Wilkes, Allen Maid, Balsora Wilkes, Hy Wilkes, Bessemer, Doctor M., Johnny Woods, Joe Jefferson and Harry Z. At Springfield, Mass., on September 14th, he won the 2:17 class in straight heats in 2:18½, 2:16½ and 2:18. His greatest triumph was in the last meeting of the Grand Circuit, which was held at Fleetwood Park, New York. Roy Wilkes was entered in the 2:18 pacing class, his opponents being Allen Maid (2:16½), Ed. Annan (2:16½), Ulester Belle (2:15½), Balsora Wilkes (2:17½), and Elmonarch (2:17½). In the first heat he took the lead and kept it to the wire, winning easily by three lengths in 2:15½. Allen Maid was sent for the second heat, but Roy Wilkes was saved for the next heat. Allen Maid won the heat in 2:16½. The third heat was one of those memorable contests which will live in turf history. Allen Maid led to the quarter in 32 seconds, with Ed Annan second, and Roy third. But at this point Roy broke (after being interfered with) and fell back ten lengths, and appeared to be out of the race. Allen Maid did not let the grass grow under her feet, and she paced the half mile pole in 1:04. The third quarter at Fleetwood is an up-grade, and the Maid was eased a little, when suddenly a horse shot by her as if she was standing still. It was Roy Wilkes, and he led at the three-quarter mile pole in 1:39 (some watches made it 1:37—). He won with something to spare in 2:14½. In the fourth heat he took the lead and kept it, winning the heat in 2:15. These heats are not only the fastest heats ever paced by a five-year-old stallion, but they cast into the shade all previous records made on the Fleetwood track.

During the season just passed he has stamped himself as the very best of the pacing stallions on the circuit, his fighting finishes, being the cause of favorable comment from all who witnessed them. His first appearance for the year was at Detroit, where only three of the celebrities came to the wire, there being Roy Wilkes, Gossip Jr. and Silver Thread. The fame of Roy had preceded him, and the betting was \$25 on the stallion to \$8 on the field. Gossip Jr. won the two first heats in an easy manner, Roy showing plainly that he was about of work, in fact Mr. Davies admitted that the horse had been doing and service until July 6th and between that time and the day of the race, July 25th he had only been worked three miles, one in 2:25, one in 2:20 and the last in 2:17. However, the third and fourth heats of the race he won easily, when the deciding heat was postponed until next day. In the four first heats the owner drove, but on the 26th when the horses were rung up John Dickerson was up behind the stallion and it was only after a hard tussle that he won the deciding heat and first money in the remarkable time of 2:14½, thus reducing Roy Wilkes record a quarter of a second.

From Detroit the horse was taken to Cleveland where he met the pick of the pacers of the country Brown Hal, 2:12½, Bessemer, 2:13½, Gossip Jr., 2:13½, Jewett, 2:14, and the subject of our sketch were the contestants. On this occasion Dickerson again drove Roy Wilkes, and for a considerable time he was a favorite in the pools.

The first heat fell to Jewett, Roy Wilkes taking the second in 2:13, while the third fell to Brown Hal, time 2:12½; Roy being beaten only a very short nose. The excitement at this point beggars description, the betting talent were all at sea, and there was no telling what the outcome would be. The fifth heat fell to Roy in 2:15½, he proving himself one of the gamest horses that ever looked through a bridle. The combined energies of the four other drivers were now directed toward beating him, and the four hard heats began to tell, but Roy gallantly responded and fought out the fifth heat with Brown Hal, but broke when about one hundred yards from the wire and to get second place was the best he could do. The last was a remarkable heat. At the start Brown Hal broke and was seven lengths behind Jewett at the quarter with Roy Wilkes in the center. At the half Roy Wilkes has closed up to within two lengths of Jewett and Brown Hal within three lengths of him. Closer and closer

Hal kept creeping. Rounding into the stretch he left Jewett who could not keep up the clip any longer and set sail after Roy Wilkes. The son of Adrian Wilkes was a sure winner when within eight lengths of the finish, but unfortunately for his admiring friends, after going for every best Dickerson lost his head, struck Roy with the whip and up he went, and the crack Tennessee horse whizzed under the wire a nose the winner. Jewett third.

At Buffalo the Kings of the pacing class again met, and to their number was added Lady Wilkin under the able general. Roy captured the two first heats, the second one being paced in 2:13½. Gossip Jr. captured the next two, while Jewett managed to take the fifth. Roy took the sixth and last heat in 2:15.

We next find the giants at Rochester, where the field consisted of Gossip Jr., Roy Wilkes, Jewett, Silver Thread and Lady Wilkins. It was really a case of Greek meet Greek, and it was a tug of war, but the fates were against Roy at the Flour City, and he could not win. The Rochester water affected him somewhat, and he was a sick horse when the race was called. Notwithstanding his trouble, he managed to secure the first and second heats, Jewett fighting him in both every inch of the way. The strain was too much for the gallant son of Adrian Wilkes, however, and he had to lower his colors; still he made a magnificent finish in each of the last three heats, and it was only physical weakness that caused him to lose.

Poughkeepsie was the next place on the circuit for the pacers to meet, the starters being Gossip Jr., Jewett, Silver Thread and Roy Wilkes. Notwithstanding his defeat at Rochester, Roy Wilkes was made favorite over the field at \$100 to \$30, the horse having recovered from his trouble. Roy was an easy victor, taking the first, third and fourth heats in 2:18½, 2:16 and 2:14. We next find them at Hartford, and the story of the race is graphically told by the Spirit of the Times in the following manner: The programme opened with the free-for-all pace, with Roy Wilkes at \$50, field \$50. He did not win in straight heats, as was expected. Jewett led in the first heat, with Wilcox in second place to the upper distance. Roy Wilkes and Gossip Jr. made frequent breaks along the backstretch, but mended their place when the homeward way was reached. The stallion was rask and pulled a ton. At the 150 distance stand he passed Wilcox with Gossip Jr., Jewett beating the stallion two lengths in 2:16½. For the second heat Roy sold at \$50 against \$65 for the field. At Davies' request, McCarthy took his place behind the stallion. "Knop" found he had a hand-ful when his charge broke on the turn, but steadied him to the backstretch, when he again broke. Jewett kept the lead he secured at the end off to the head of the stretch. There Gossip Jr. nailed the black fellow and beat him out over a length in 2:14½ with Roy at Jewett's wheel. For the third heat Gossip sold even with the field. Jewett led Gossip two lengths at the quarter, with Roy lapped on Gossip's wheel. At the half Roy was in second place at Jewett's head. Jewett fell back, leaving Roy and Gossip at hammer and tongs to the homestretch. There Gossip declined further argument and Jewett took up the chase, Roy beating him home two lengths in 2:12½. The heat was finished with a reserve. Had Roy been forced out, the 2:12½ of Brown Hal would surely have been beaten. When McCarthy alighted from the sulky, he said the horse could have gone three seconds faster.

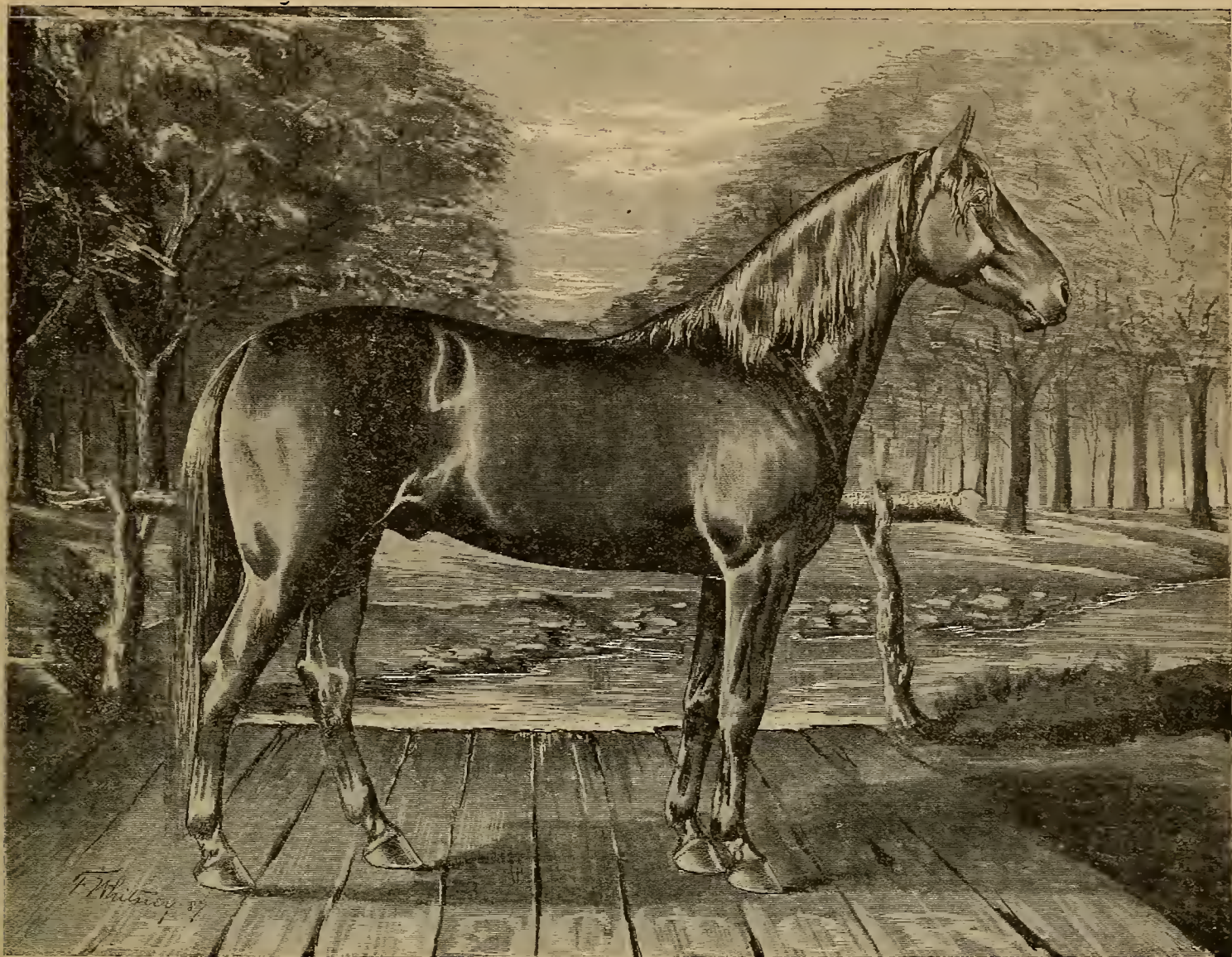
The betting was now \$50 to \$16 on Roy. Roy passed Jewett on the backstretch, leading him two lengths at the half, and Gossip three lengths at the third quarter. Gossip broke on the homestretch, letting Jewett in, while Roy finished with two lengths to spare in 2:17 on a jog. In the next heat Roy led Jewett four lengths at the half, with Wilcox in hot pursuit, cutting down Roy's lead to two lengths at the third quarter. Gossip made one of his characteristic rushes from the distance stand, Roy capturing the heat by a half length in 2:14½.

At the Springfield meeting the same story was repeated. Roy won the first, third and fourth heats, but Gen. Turner with his peculiar style of doing business, made the judges believe that Gossip Jr. could have won the last heat if Roy had only got out of the way, and the intelligent judges gave the fourth heat to Gossip, necessitating a fifth heat. Roy would not be denied and paced away from his field with a vim that precluded any more fouling, winning as he pleased in 2:14.

There was not a person who saw the performance but what was fully satisfied that Roy won the race twice; however, he proved his stoutness of heart and enduring courage by winning the concluding heat in the easiest of manner. The great beauty of the horse is that he could repeat as many times as he was called on, and while the other side wheelers were willing to cry enough, he showed himself a perfect glutton for work, and seemingly could never get enough of it.

Several exhibitions through Ohio were given and then the stallion was taken to Lexington, where he started against Bessemer and Pickawny. Bessemer won the two first heats in 2:16½ and 2:15½, but the clip was too much for him and Roy Wilkes had no difficulty in winning the next three in 2:15½, 2:17½ and 2:20. It will thus be seen that Roy has proved victor in seven out of nine contests this year, and without doubt has proved himself the very best pacing stallion that ever wore iron. Roy Wilkes will stand during the coming season at Pleasanton Stock Farm, where a limited number of approved mares will be served. All information will be supplied by L. A. Davies, Hotel Pleasanton, Sutter and Jones streets, San Francisco. The pedigree of Roy Wilkes for six generations is as follows:

| ROY WILKES. | | Adrian Wilkes 6560. | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Seal brown horse. 15½ hands. Foaled 1883. | | Sire Lillian, 2:19½ (4), Waterloo Boy, 2:30. | |
| Record, 2:12½. | | Nelly B. | |
| Flora | | Sire of George Town, 2:16. | |
| And 50 others in 2:30 or better. | | Blue Bull 75 | |
| Phoebe (thoroughbred) | | Sire of George Town, 2:16. | |
| And 50 others in 2:30 or better. | | Blue Bull 75 | |
| Phoebe (thoroughbred) | | Sire of George Town, 2:16. | |
| And 50 others in 2:30 or better. | | Blue Bull 75 | |
| Phoebe (thoroughbred) | | Sire of George Town, 2:16. | |
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DIRECTOR, 2:17.

OWNED BY PLEASANTON STOCK FARM CO.

We present to the readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week, a picture and pen sketch of Director, the "Black Tornado" of the Eastern Circuit of 1883, who this past season was awarded the \$200 Gold Medal, offered by the State Agricultural Society in 1886, to the sire whose get should make the best average performance in race for trotting foals, two, three and four-year-olds in 1887, '88, '89, over such competitors as Electioneer, Le Grande, Hawthorne, Guy Wilkes, Sultan, Anteeo and Jim Mulvanna.

What makes this award more remarkable is the fact that Director had but two performers to win him the honors, and if these failed there was no further sifting out or picking over fifteen or twenty trotting performers to build up his reputation and secure him the much sought for prize.

Director is a black stallion, twelve years old, stands 15 hands, 2 inches high, weighs 1120 lbs., very long and muscular built, and when one looks over this great horse he can easily account for his game trotting reputation, heavy muscled over the loins, powerful forearm, while the muscles of his hind legs stand out like whip cords, very long from the point of the hip to the point of the hock, and comparatively short from the hock to the pastern. A clear, sharp eye, large expansive forehead, (by a tinsel measurement nine inches between the eyes across the forehead) and small, well-shaped ears. His disposition is of the very best, a characteristic which he imparts to all his foals. His appended pedigree can be studied by a student of trotting horse breeding for months and with every day's looking over new points can be discovered in connection with the breeding problem.

Director, the sire of Director, was the sire of the three gamest trotters ever produced by one sire, Jay Eye See 2:10, Phallas 2:13, and Director 2:17. Ryedyk's Hambletonian, the sire of Dictator, was the sire of three in the 2:20 list. Clara, the dam of Dictator, was the dam of Dexter 2:17, her sire, Seely's American Star, being the sire of the dams of six 2:20 performers.

Dolly, the dam of Director, is also the dam of Thorndale 2:22, Onward, 2:25, and Czarsina 2:27, thus being the dam of four 2:30 performers, all from different sires. Her sire, Mambrino Chief, was the sire of two 2:20 performers. It is easily seen that Director comes honestly with his speed and staying qualities.

Director's trotting career commenced in 1880 as a three year old, when he started in two races, winning both. In 1881 he started in three, winning one. In 1882 in five, winning four, and in 1883 he was sent East, making his memorial campaign of fifteen races, winning eleven.

A tabulated statement of his races and amount won is as follows:—

| Year. | Starts. | Won. | Lost. | Record. | Am't. Won. |
|-------------|---------|------|-------|---------|------------|
| 1880..... | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2:30 | \$ 37.00 |
| 1881..... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2:22 | 1,200 |
| 1882..... | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2:23½ | 1,500 |
| 1883..... | 15 | 11 | 4 | 2:17 | 18,225 |
| Totals..... | 25 | 15 | 7 | | \$25,925 |

This is more money than was ever won by any single trotting horse in the world.

Beginning as a three year old in 1880 he started and won

the only two events in which he was entered, getting a record the very first race of 2:40, trotting the last quarter in 34 seconds, a 2:16 gait. In 1881 he trotted in three races, losing two, and was shipped to California in the fall. The next season, as a five year old, he trotted in the California circuit. He came out with more speed than ever, and showed the speed and gameness which have since made him famous. Beginning at Santa Rosa, he was third to Echors and Del Sur in good time, but the race was just what he needed to get him in trim for he won a succession of races without a single defeat from then on. At Oakland, Sept. 5th, he won the 2:25 purse over a field of seven competitors, and four days later, at Sacramento, he defeated a field of nine. He then went to Stockton, winning the following week, and the next successive week winning again at San Jose. He then went home, as no horse would trot against him.

His career in 1883, as a six-year-old horse, was a marvelous one. Shipped East in May he commenced his trotting there. At Pittsburg, on the first day of June, he won the 2:22 class in 2:26, 2:23, 2:26, after the first two heats had been taken by Hambletonian Beshaw in 2:25, 2:25½. He then went to Hartford where he met a strong field. Dan Smith won the first and third heats in 2:22½, 2:22½, Walnut the second in 2:21½, and when the others were ready to quit Director began and won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:22½, 2:22, 2:22½.

The week following at Fleetwood Park, he met the horse, Joe Bonker, who had not been beaten a race for over a year; Joe Bonker winning in 2:19½, 2:20, 2:19½, Director winning the third heat in 2:22.

At Albany, Director won in straight heats in 2:22½, 2:23½, 2:22, and the following week at Washington, he beat four competitors a split, heat race in 2:25½, 2:23½, 2:23½. He then went to Chicago, where he started down the Grand Circuit Summer Meetings. His first race at that place was the 2:23 class.

Gladiator won the first heat in 2:23½, and Director then went on and won the race in 2:24½, 2:20, 2:22½. Four days later at the same place he entered the great free-for-all stallion race, having for opponents each well known campaigners as Black Cloud 2:17, Monroe Chief 2:15½, Santa Clara 2:17½, and Alexander 2:19.

Monroe Chief was a hot favorite, the track being ankle deep with mud, and he was known to be a good performer under such circumstances. Director won the first heat in 2:19½, Monroe Chief the second in 2:20, and Director the third and fourth in 2:22½, 2:26½.

Then came the great race of Director's life the week following, over the Cleveland track, one which in point of merit has never been equalled by any trotter. There were four starters, Director, Wilson, Gladiator and Kate McCall, then the fastest in the country. Before a heat had been trotted, it was known that the drivers of the other three horses had pooled issues and made a combination to beat Director. Director won the first heat in 2:19½. Wilson became settled by this heat and the fight then began, three against one. The Blue Bull horse, Gladiator, was a horse of immense speed for a short distance, while Director was a little slow to get

off. Gladiator could then take the pole and carry Director out to the fence and allow the other two horses to get on the inside of them, so it will be seen that Director had to trot around both turns on the outside of three horses. What disadvantage this means, when trotting against a horse that makes a record of 2:16½ in this very race, can be readily appreciated, even by a non-professional.

But in spite of all Director won. The second heat he could not get clear of the pocket until the homestretch was reached, and a desperate struggle ensued down the finish, the outcome being a dead heat in 2:17.

The third heat was another battle between the black stallion and the three combination, and with his helpers, Wilson was able to beat Director to the wire in 2:16½, but he had nothing to spare as Director was at the saddle girth at the finish.

The fourth heat they went at the black horse again, and kept him in a pocket until Wilson got a good lead, but it did not avail him for Director cut down his lead by inches in the homestretch, beating Wilson out a length in 2:17½.

The fifth heat fell to Wilson in 2:13 after an exciting struggle. Each horse had now two heats, and as Gladiator nor Kate McCall neither had one they were obliged to go to the stable. This left only Director and Wilson, and as the latter had lost his helpers and was thoroughly played out, Director just played with him, winning in a walk in 2:23½, and only the generosity of Director's driver allowed Wilson to save his distance.

This race at once caused Director to be crowned king of all game trotting stallions, but there were other even greater triumphs in store for him. At Buffalo, the next week, he started in an exhibition race, with Jay-Eye-See and Clemmie G., taking second place in the race. At Utica, he easily defeated the fast stallion Duquesne 2:17½, in straight heats, and at Springfield was beaten in a race with Wilson, Witherspoon and Edwin Thorn.

Then came the great turf event of the year. At Hartford, the first Charter Oak \$10,000 purse and the field that opposed him was without question the best and fastest (all combined) that ever faced a starter even to this day. As it consisted of Wilson 2:16½, Fanny Witherspoon 2:17, Clemmie G. 2:17, Director 2:17, Phallas 2:13½, J. B. Thomas 2:18½, Adele Gould 2:19 and Overman 2:20½. (a field of eight starters whose average records were 2:17½) with such drivers as Mace, Splan, Turner and Hickok, to oppose him, Johnny G. Idemith who drove Director had a hard race on his hands. Again was the combination made. Again was Wilson the favorite, and again did Director down them, combination, horses and all. The Turf, Field and Farm of that date thus describes the race.

The first heat fell to Wilson in 2:17½, Witherspoon second, and Director third. Witherspoon won the second in 2:17, and Director fourth; but in the third heat the Black tornado pointed to the daylight which was breaking in the east for him. He got off well and was never headed, winning in 2:20. Fanny Witherspoon made a bad break on the first turn and Splan laid her up, Wilson indulging in several bold moves, not finished up very fast, Phallas being second, Thomas third and



SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.
PROPERTY OF VALENSIN STOCK FARM.

In presenting to our readers the picture of the famous young stallion, Sidney, we will not go over the well known facts that he is as perfectly bred a trotting stallion as there is in America; nor that he has proved himself a phenomenally prepotent sire, being at eight years of age, in his colthood, so to say, the progenitor of very fast young performers. But that his progeny, as far as has been seen, go early, train on to still more speed with age, and are campaigners of first-class order, as should be expected from a grandson of the great Volunteer, the "Peerless Sire of Campaigners."

Of Sidney's colts the oldest are four years, and the following, of different ages, have faced the starter:—

Goldleaf, 3 years old 2:15; 4 years old 2:11½.
Adonis, 3 years old 2:14½; 4 years old 2:14.
Longworth, 4 years old 2:19.
Sister V., 4 years old 2:27.
Fleet, 1 year old 2:36; 2 years old 2:24.
Fanstino, 1 year old 2:35, fastest stallion on record.
Memo, 2 years old 2:49; 3 year old trial 2:20½.
George V., 1 year old 2:57½; 2 year old trial, ½ mile track, 2:35.

We will review their performances and let facts prove our statements.

Goldleaf, as a three year old, from August 6 to October 6th, started in eleven races, almost always against old horses, won first money in six, second money in three, third money in two. Winning nineteen heats of an average of 2:20, and pacing twenty-seven heats in thirty days; closing her campaign perfectly sound, with a record of 2:15, made in a winning race of three heats.

As a four year old she appears again on the track, after having been driven only two heats better than 2:20 in her work up to that time, and starts against her own record of 2:15, reducing it to 2:11½, last ½ in 32½ seconds. This fast mile without the necessary preparation was very severe on the filly, and she got off. Notwithstanding this fact, she came out at Petaluma and beat Adonis in 2:18, 2:16½, 2:16; three very fast heats for a four year old out of a Flaxtail mare known for her softness.

Adonis, as a three-year-old, won several good races, and also lost some, forcing Yolo Maid to 2:18, 2:14, 2:14½ in one. Shortly after, he beat Almont Patchen and Belmont Boy in 2:18, 2:21 and 2:14½. From San Francisco he went to Sacramento, where he beat Yolo Maid in 2:15½, last half in 1:02½, on a very heavy track. As a four-year-old, he paced a win-

ning race at Stockton in 2:16, 2:16½; then to San Jose, where he won again in 2:14½, 2:21, 2:14, finishing in a jog. His owner and driver, Mr. O. A. Hickok, so well known for his fine judgment in race-horse matters, that he often has been called the "Tallyrand of the trotting turf," offered to match him for \$2,500 against Brown Jug's three heats, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12.

Longworth, 2:19, a lame four-year-old, who was second in 2:22, fourth in 2:23½, second in 2:22½, and second in 2:25 at Santa Rosa, and who the following week won at Petaluma against a big field in 2:19½, 2:20½, 2:21½, every heat driven hard under the whip, is certainly a race horse. In Oakland he was first in 2:19, third in 2:24, second in 2:20, fourth in 2:25, second in 2:23½, and second in 2:26. In Sacramento, lamer than ever, he was sixth in 2:18, first in 2:19½, second in 2:18½, second in 2:20½, and third in 2:19½; from which place he could hardly be led to Dr. G. W. Stimpson's horse hospital, where he still is. This is a showing of gameness.

Fleet, one-year-old, 2:36, who made her yearling record after going in 2:50, 2:40 2:36, shows campaigning abilities, and had it not been for her nervousness, would certainly have done better in both her one and two-year-old forms. As a two-year-old she trained on to a record of 2:24. In Sacramento her able driver, Mr. Dustin, wishing to steady her for a race in which he knew that all hands would try to excite his unruly charge, overdid the thing "Errare Humanum Est," and gave her a two-mile heat in 5:10, a repeat in 2:29, then undertook to race her; she won the first heat in 2:28½, and was beaten in 2:30½ in consequence of a bad break. By this time the two-year-old had gone five fast miles, and was so tired that she got distanced in the third heat—her sixth heat of the day! Feeling badly over his misfortune, Mr. Dustin drove her two exhibition miles the following week at Stockton in 2:25 and 2:24½ without a skip; the fastest two consecutive heats on record for a two-year-old, we believe.

We will only make a passing mention of the four-year-old Sister V., 2:27, trial 2:23. After a long trip she won a hardly contested race at Anaconda in 2:23½, 2:25, 2:23, 2:27½. While this is not a remarkable showing in our days, it still speaks very fairly for her sire.

Memo, at two years old, got a record of 2:47. Lame and with hobbles, he forced Grandee out in 2:32, 2:31½, being beaten by a short nose each time. As a three-year-old he showed a trial in the third heat in 2:20½, timed by experience and reliable men.

George V. started twice as a yearling and was never beaten. Fanstino started as a yearling against Von Wilkes' record of 2:38½. He was warmed up in 2:40, and repeated in 2:35; first half in 1:20, last half in 1:15, finishing the last end at a 2:20 gait. It is the unanimous opinion of all who saw him, that he could have gone close to 2:30.

To Sidney goes the honor of having sired the fastest two yearlings ever sired by one horse, 2:36, 2:35.

The fastest yearling of 1888, 2:36.

The fastest yearling of 1889, 2:35.

The fastest two-year-old filly of 1889, 2:24.

The fastest four-year-old filly (pacer), 2:11½.

The fastest four-year-old gelding (pacer), 2:14.

Kidd Edmanson and Morse Sale.

Mr. F. S. Waters, Waters Stock Farm, one of the most noted breeders in the country, consigns several head of trotters to the Kidd, Edmanson & Morse sale, for the last week in February next. We are glad to see our prominent breeders recognizing these sales. These gentlemen deserve great credit for the energy and pluck displayed in building up a combination sale in our city. The plan has worked well in Kentucky and elsewhere to both buyer and seller, bringing together as it does the best horsemen from every part of the Union. Mr. Waters' consignment is a great compliment to these gentlemen, and we are quite sure they know how to give it due appreciation. All of our breeders should follow and help to make this the equal of any combination sale in America. At their last sale Mr. Salisbury patronized the firm and he gives them every meed of praise for the thorough manner in which the sales were made.

DON'T NEGLECT

To send in your ENTRIES for the Breeder and Sportsman's

FUTURITY STAKE.

Closes JANUARY 1st, 1890.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 24, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I have consigned about 25 as grandly bred brood mares to W. T. Woodward's February sale, all from producing dams, as were ever offered at public auction; they are in foal to such sires as Ambassador, Warlock, Antee, and Bell Boy, and are a superior lot of animals both in breeding and in individuality that we have ever entered in any sale.

We have also decided to include our Stallion Warlock 3378 in this sale, he is by Belmont, dam Waterwitch, dam of Ve-bing 2:19½, Mambrino Gift 2:20, Scotland 2:22½, Wavelet 2:24½, Waterloo 2:28½ by Pilot Jr. It is seldom that an animal of such royal breeding and excellent individuality comes to the hammer. Warlock will prove a great sire.

Respectfully,

S. A. Brown

THE GUN.

Mr. Loud Locates.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I am pleased to inform you that I have located my kennel at Pacific Beach, seven miles from San Diego, which will be known as the Bay View Kennels. I shall devote my time to breeding and training setters and pointers, also breeding fancy pet stock and pit games. T. Fitzpatrick of Rome, Ga., will soon join me with his kennel of setters and pointers, also his celebrated pens of pheasants and pit games, and in time we hope to work up an interest among dog men in Southern California. Falee Bay, inside of Pacific Beach, affords fine duck and geese shooting, and in the hills back from the beach good quail shooting can be found. San Diego County is badly in need of a game and fish warden. Only a few days since two deer, a doe and a fawn, hung in front of a market on Fifth street for several hours; both had the evidences of sex removed, and I am told the fish laws are violated shamefully; in fact the game law seems to be a blank in this part of the country, while there are many true sportsmen who would be glad to assist in maintaining the law.

C. A. LOUD.
PACIFIC BEACH, SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15th, 1889.

Preserving the Quail.

Says the Saturday Globe, published at Utica, Wy.: The day is not far distant when the quails will be preserved in every State in the Union, and the privilege to shoot them over a given territory will be paid for in good sums. Indeed, there are also established in this country quite a number of preserves where the right to shoot is purchased. At present there is no great necessity for preserves, as the shooting is almost unlimited without it. Still, there are a number of places where thousands of acres are let to clubs, and these furnish a man to patrol the grounds occasionally, provide food and in bad weather suitable shelter for the birds. The birds breed so rapidly and prosper so well under good treatment that the fashion for quail preserves is taking a firm hold, and in time will become quite general.

Deer Killed.

The high water on the bottom lands along the Feather River below town has driven all the animals to the levees or other high grounds, and during the past week several deer have been killed. Fred Hansen sighted one near his place last Friday and procuring a rifle killed the animal. It was a fine large buck weighing over 175 pounds. Mr. Hansen will have the head mounted. Some men on the Graffis farm also killed two deer last week and treated their neighbors. On Bear River near the farm of C. P. Berry several deer have been killed, and wood-choppers near Nicolaus also secured several large bucks. As the deer season closed last Sunday it now makes it a misdemeanor to kill these animals and parties should be careful.—Sutter County Farmer.

Match at Colton.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Fifth Match for Selby Standard Challenge Medal, representing the title of Championship for Southern California, at artificial targets, takes place at Colton, California, under the auspices of the Colton Gun Club, December 25th.

Conditions, 50 single and 25 pairs Blue Rocks. American Association rules to govern.

Balance of the day made up to suit the shooters present. Shooting to commence at 9 A. M. sharp.

E. D. ROBERTS, Secretary.

[We rely upon Mr. Roberts for full scores.—Ed.]

To the Top of Mt. Whitney.

[By C. E. Sherman.]

XVI.

August 14th, at 6:30 A. M. as fresh as larks, confident and hopeful the cavalcade took to the trail, which still followed along the river banks, except where rocky shuttles forced roundabout climbing on the mountain sides. Bear tracks were everywhere. The Doctor chased a bear into a pile of rocks and immediately formed a plan of campaign in which it was arranged that the bear should fare very badly. But time pressed, and this was no place for loitering, so reluctantly, the Doctor gave up his dream of sporting glory and kept company with the hand.

The gusty air was full of life and vigor and each individual Pilgrim body thrilled with healthy enjoyment of such untroubled scenes and places. At noon Camp Bonifant was the resting place. It was in a beautiful little meadow green with verdure and abounding in natural grasses, let alone by sheep men because of difficult access. The trail was an evasive creature all the afternoon, getting itself lost about every five minutes, requiring constant care to keep it and continual watching to find it again. At one time two of the band agreed upon anything concerning the trail except that there was none. In which direction one might perchance exist was a theme upon which a good deal of individual bias was manifested.

The Counselor's incident occurred hereabouts. His horse naturally long and pretty light forward, during his trip had gradually been stretching apart. A short turn around a rock had to be made, and he was too lengthy. So he unbalanced over backward, landing most fortunately against the uphill side of a huge fallen tree. After a rest—from everything but tantalizing tongues, amid which the Counselor's was not conspicuous—the animal was righted, but no one noticed that the saddle girths were loosened. Just afterward a shelf of granite rock was reached, to surmount which a horse had first to place his fore feet thereon and then with a mighty spring land upon the shelf on all fours. Old lengthy got his fore feet in place and was about to do the grand when the saddle slipped and with frenzied kicking away went one stirrup, then the other, and piece by piece all that was mortal of a dearly beloved saddle. Meantime the Counselor was at the head end of the heap pulling upon a bridle as hard as it would bear. But all declare that the old horse never would have got all of himself upon that shelf only that the velocity of the kicks compressed the air and really lifted the working end of the horse into safety. And the Elector declared after the agony was over that the horse had kicked himself shorter and into reasonable limits. In fact he proved it by some galvanometric calculations which were so deeply beyond the rest of the party that they were afraid not to believe. There were many hoisterous jests and much hrozy laughter. But the Counselor took no part therein.

The country opened as elevation was gained and that night 10,500 feet above the sea, almost at the very headwaters of Kern and Kings River in a country of desolate grandeur, Camp Hardscrabble was made. It had been a trying and wearisome day, winding among huge cliffs, gigantic boulders and getting around fallen timber, by devices and, almost impossible ways, but progress had been made and so far the prediction of an Inyo County man, "you cannot go to Mt. Whitney by that way up Kern River," remained unfulfilled. Yet it was not with any profound feelings of gratified vanity that any of the Pilgrims retired that night, for between them and their yet unreachd summit what might there not be?

When nearing the goal with almost absolute certainty of triumphant arrival there are not always the happiest moments in human life. There may be a haunting fear that at the supreme moment the grateful quest may be dashed aside. There will arise disagreeable questionings as to whether some other path might not have been surer trod, some other way have given greater certainty. And, not to be put down, in reviewing the whole plan, looms clearly the question, may there not be some hidden flaw which at the last will crash and topple everything into ruins? It may be granted that the Pilgrims went to bed with the blues.

The chef's fire was at the root of a huge tamarack which had fallen down hill. Another had fallen nearly at right angles across its top branches, and close to this mixed up with its branches was a third tamarack, dead but still standing and from which the needles had not yet dropped. The Doctor, Entheliet and Artist made their beds directly under this standing tree. The Counselor started a fire. It is supposed he was busy getting even. At any rate he knew the supreme moment for about 2 A. M. he remembered "get up and look. May be I won't even with some smart men pretty soon." And so the Counselor sat on watch and chinked, until in an instant, with the roar of a tornado, the whole standing tree was blazing nightly, the points of surging flame reaching hundreds of feet into the air. The Doctor grabbed his rifle and one boot and slid out into the gloom; the entheliet grappled a corner of bedding and made the best down hill time on record; the artist instantaneously disappeared with a few things portable; the counselor would shake, then shout out "saddle, eh!" then howl, while back from the gloom of rude awakening and speedy disappearance, there came no answering sound.

August 16th was a slow march to the south, up and down cross ridges well away from the river bed through the barrenness of rocky desolation, but night placed the Pilgrims in the bleak and forbidding fastnesses of Camp Uncertainty 10,500 feet above the sea and at the supposed base of Mt. Whitney.

From here on August 17th bright and early the Pilgrim Band started on foot to make the final ascent, the first hour reaching 12,550 feet elevation, the second 13,500 feet, and then with a further ascent of about 500 feet, they gained a summit—and lo! it was not the top of Mt. Whitney, but a misguided peak, mistakenly climbed. The temperature of dignet boiled over, the valor of the Pilgrims went down into their boots, and disgruntledly all returned to Camp Uncertainty for a fresh start. This was made at 1 P. M. Up, up, up, through almost impassible chasms, over heeling cliffs where one false step would have opened the gates of death, with dogged persistence and through great tribulation, the very last of the way through the roughest of glaciers, and then—the 15,087 feet high summit of Mt. Whitney was reached and the head of Pilgrims stood higher than almost all the rest of the whole world. To the east, 14,000 feet below them, nestled the town of Big Pine, Inyo County, in the valley of Owens River. Valley and river could be seen for most of their course. Southwesterly lay Kern River with its intricate windings and tremendous detours in its attempt to escape from the mountains. Westerly lay the great plains of the San Joaquin Valley, bounded on the west by the Coast Range. There were too much haze to look beyond this and view the Pacific Ocean, but it was there and to be seen under favorable auspices. Northerly to the horizon stretched away the towering cliffs of the Sierra Nevada. Underneath the broken rocks upon which they stood every crevice showed layers of solid ice. Nineteen lakes could be counted from this vantage ground.

Near by are two monuments carefully built of stone, the larger about eight feet high, within the crevices of which were many mementoes placed as records by those who have scaled this rugged height. Some records were within tin cans, some in bottles. A copper had engraved upon it the names of two citizens of Inyo County. Within a tin can were some Government records, which have been needily mutilated by vandals. Among them is the following:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1882.
[Special order No. 152.]

By direction of the Secretary of War, Paragraph 4, Special Order No. 150, July 2, 1881, from this office relating to Captain C. E. Michaels, Ordnance Department, was so amended as to direct that officer to proceed from this city via Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa., to San Francisco, Cal., and then via Mojave, Cal., to Mt. Whitney, Cal., and there establish a Signal Service Station under such instructions as he may receive from the Chief Signal officer of the army.

By order of GEN'L. SHERMAN.

R. C. DRUM, Adj-Gen'l.

Alpenstocks in great quantity were found at the foot of the climb and were of great service. One after another, turns were taken in carrying the camera and its attachments to the very summit, where perhaps, place and circumstances hoth considered, the rarest views in the world were taken.

The moment came for returning when the captain faced eastward and said, speaking for all, "Mountains that we love, hail and farewell. Our eyes linger lovingly upon your grateful summit, but our feet may no longer tarry. Unto us it is spoken 'go downward, back to homes and busy cares amid the banquets of men. By your majesty we are awed; in your graceful moods we revel; your varied allurement lift us above all care; in your annal moments you cradle us in peace; with your storms you rouse our darling; your hearty embraces; your variety delight; your grandeur inspires, but we, Pilgrims of a day, while ye stand forever and forever, above all do envy the certitude of your eternity. Mountains that we love, hail and farewell!"

THE END.

At Central Market during this week, Mr. S. Solomon has had hanging in his stall three fine fat cinnamon bears, all young and choice. Stuffed bear loses much of the flavor peculiar to the wild beast, and is much like coarse grained pork.

Mr. C. A. Loud writes us: "What becomes of our quails?" Answer.—One man brought forty-seven dozens of quail into San Diego on December 7th and sold them for thirty-five cents per dozen. He was out only two days.

An immense cottonwood tree went down the Sacramento, past Colusa, last Saturday morning. Its only passenger was a brown bear that seemed paralyzed with fright. As the tree swept under the bridge the bear saw its chance, and by a rapid swing caught the lower bent, pulled himself up on the railway and trotted off in the country.

The Petaluma Sportsman's Club will be apt to make it sultry for a couple of Italians who have been fishing in the creek with nets and traps. Last Saturday they had a wire trap on the end of a long pole and made quite a haul of catfish, trout and smelt. When they get to fishing a little further up the creek where the black bass are located, the trouble will set in.

The Saturday Globe of Utica, N. Y., publishes a good portrait of Mr. Harvey McMurchy, travelling representative of Mr. L. C. Smith, and with it an interesting sketch of the universally admired sportsmen and champion shot. Mr. McMurchy is the projector of the shooting tour to be made of this country, some of the details of which were sent out a few days ago by the Associated Press. An Eastern and a Western team will, in Pullman palace and sleeping cars built for their especial comfort, consisting of five men in each, leave Cincinnati on the 7th of next month on the exhibition tour, which will comprise, among other places, these cities: St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Syracuse, New York and Boston, where the party will disperse with a big blow-out about the 20th of March.

In some of the cities prizes have been offered and will be shot for between the teams. Baseball grounds will be chosen wherever such an arrangement can be made. This is the first trip of the kind ever undertaken. It is the beginning of a series of such contests and it is quite likely that the five men who make the best records on the present trip will be members of a team that will go to Australia and around the world on a two or three years' trip challenging all comers. There is no doubt whatever but that Mr. McMurchy will win one of the successful five as he is known to be one of the two or three best shots in the world.

The teams are to be designated as the Eastern and Western, with dividing lines at Ohio. These are the teams as at present selected:

Eastern team—H. McMurchy, of this city, captain; H. B. Whitney of Phelps, N. Y.; W. Wolstencroft, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Perry, Worcester, Mass., and W. Perry of Boston, Mass. The Western team will be composed of C. W. Budd of Des Moines, Iowa, captain; B. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio; J. Sties of Jacksonville, Ill., and John Ruble of Beloit, Wis.

The improvements projected by the Pacific Land and Improvement Company at Ukiah, are progressing rapidly, and the game preserve will soon be an accomplished fact. Mr. T. R. Lucas writes of the dam being built in Robinson Creek Canyon:

The dam has been put down to bed rock at a rocky point in the canyon about two hundred yards below Mr. Lucas' house, at a point where the cliffs come close to the canyon on both sides. It was ascertained last summer, which as all know was a very dry season, that the least flow of water would, if escape were prevented, be sufficient to work the electric plant. To prevent the escape a strong concrete dam is put to the bedrock on the bottom and sides, a distance of 17 feet below the surface, and carried six feet above the bed of the creek. The dam is now over twenty feet above bed rock leaving only a few feet in height to be built. A ledge of very fine sandstone was found a short distance from the dam, and will be quarried out for its completion. The club who have leased Mr. Lucas' place for twenty years as a game preserve, now intend to use this sandstone in building an elegant club house on the place. The members of the club number some of the wealthiest men in California. They will shortly turn loose a lot of Mongolian and golden pheasants.

"The provisions of the game law" are finally beginning to take firm hold in Humboldt County. A penalty of \$50 is the surest way to bring law-breakers to a realization of the fact that laws are not made to be laughed at. The press of county has given all sufficient warning in this matter. Those who suffer have only themselves to blame.

As a result of the vigilance of Fish and Game Commissioner Smith, E. S. Phillips, merchant at Robuerville, pleaded guilty before Justice Cloud of having illicit deer skins in his possession. A young man named Elliott, in the employ of Davis & Davis at Fortuna, for attempting to secrete skins of a similar nature, was assessed \$50, and the firm last named are under arrest for having such skins in their possession. When dealers who ungenerously purchase deer skins which the law prohibits them from handling are made to know that they are paying the penalty for the vandal and illegal acts of those who kill the deer, an end will be put to the traffic and the unwarranted slaughter of deer will cease. The only recourse the dealer has is to enter complaint in turn against the parties from whom they purchased.

[The foregoing sentences are from the Humboldt Standard published at Eureka, and are most encouraging. If the price takes firm ground against violations of the game and fish laws, the battle will be more than half won.—Ed.]

Coyote scalps are worth \$15 each in Lake County.

Otolens and larks are very plentiful in the Paris markets just now, and you may see thousands of these dainty ornithological specimens strung up outside of poultry shops awaiting the arrival of the ooke or chefs of gourmets, by whom they are bought largely. The ortolan is generally caught in the fields of Berry and on the plains of Provence and Languedoc. Most of the birds now on view in the shops of poulterers and marchands de comestibles are sent up from Provence. Some are first caught in nets, and then placed in cages, to which by their strains they cutie their fellows, who are then peppered by persons on the lookout for them, armed with fowling-pieces. In Languedoc the ortolans are usually put when caught into dark rooms, where they are fed and fattened for market.

SWEEPSTAKES, BERKSHIRES.

The above cut, taken from a photograph from life by our artist, is a true picture of three of the family of dishfaced Berkshires, from the famous herd owned by Andrew Smith, Redwood City, Cal. A visit to his ranch, situated near Redwood, will well repay any lover of fine stock. The farm is beautifully located in the foot hills, commanding a magnificent view of the Santa Clara valley and surrounding country, and is admirably adapted for the breeding of fine stock. The proximity to San Francisco, only one hour's ride by cars, brings the stock within easy reach of breeders, and Mr. Smith invites

he has never been beaten in any show-ring. He is admitted by all to be the best boar of his age living to-day. He has been bred to some of the famous Sallie and Stumpy sows in the herd, and great results are expected from the crosses. Mr. Smith has three other imported boars, Redwood Duke, Baronet and Peplow, all magnificent animals and grand producers, and all of different strains of blood. He has four separate and distinct families, and can provide purchasers with boars and sows, no kin whatever.

The sow Redwood Sallie II. was bred by Mr. Smith; sire,

herds in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. The best that could be found, and out of four entries at last State Fair (all youngsters), Mr. Smith captured four first prize and one sweepstakes, the latter with the elegant yearling sow Exquisite, who won over sows of any age. We predict as brilliant a success for this herd of Poland-Chinas as has been achieved by Mr. Smith with his unequalled herd of Berkshires.

We also noticed a fine herd of Holstein cattle, several imported direct from Holland; also a small herd of Durhams. Out of these herds, three shipments have been made recently



OWNED BY ANDREW SMITH, REDWOOD CITY, CAL.

intending purchasers to visit the farm and inspect the stock and judge for themselves. He has without exception the finest herd of Berkshires to be found in America, and as good as can be had in England. He imports yearly from England direct, the best blood that money can procure, from the most fashionably bred herds, and he has now select animals from all the noted families, and by judicious blending of the different strains of imported blood, has established a herd on his farm whose fame is known all over the Pacific Coast as prize winners, and his exhibit at the last State Fair was acknowledged to be the finest ever made in California. He is richly entitled to the honors received.

The boar Model Duke, at the head of this picture, was purchased last summer by Mr. Smith at a cost of \$750, and

imported Redwood Duke, dam imported Redwood Sallie. This sow has taken every first premium in her class, and sweepstakes for the best sow of any age for two years in succession; also the gold medal, along with Redwood Duke, for the best boar and sow in the State.

Pandora, the other sow in this picture, represents another strain of imported blood, the dam being imported Queen, one of the finest in the herd. There are six imported sows—all brought over from England by Mr. Smith—in this herd, and twenty young sows—the direct produce of his own importations—all fit to exhibit at any State fair, and for uniform quality, size and standard points, are a credit to any herd.

On this farm, lately introduced, can be seen a small herd of Poland-China, each individual selected from the best

to Japan, and he has orders for Holstein cattle and Berkshire swine for Japan, to be shipped by February steamers, and he states, his orders for fine stock are steadily increasing, showing that shipments already made have given universal satisfaction.

A fine flock of imported Shropshire Down sheep attracted our attention, but time being limited, we did not examine them closely.

We forgot to state that all the stock on this farm which we have referred to, viz., Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, Holsteins, Shorthorns and Shropshire sheep, are all recorded in their respective herd books. All the youngsters shipped from this farm are eligible, and can be recorded on application.

The Golddust Family.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—At the Palace Hotel one night last week, there were quite a party of gentlemen, horse lovers and breeders, assembled together talking over the merits of different trotting families, and their good and bad qualities. Among others the Golddust family was discussed; as to its merits one gentleman in the party said it was a family of *no merit*, and as a family they had never done anything of interest as producing speed of note. I said to the erudite speaker who had the floor that I thought he was a little mistaken, that it would be for his interest to examine without prejudice, the merits of the Golddust strain. He said that he would like some one to show him their merits if they had any. I said to the gentleman that it was rather late in the evening to go into further details of the merits of the Golddust breed, but as I was perfectly unbiased and unprejudiced about any great family with merit, I would show him that they were a family of great value and that the blood of Golddust was crossing out here and there all along the line, and for good reasons that readily suggest themselves, it will be of interest to examine without prejudice, and state with fairness the case of a horse of which much has been written and spoken, yet with very little definitely known on the subject among horsemen whose views on the subject of breeding in the days of Golddust are by no means the views of this day. Thus the opportunities of Golddust for leaving behind him a distinguished trotting progeny, that in turn would transmit the fine qualities and capacities by such means obtained were of the most limited sort, and the wonder of wonders is that we have preserved to this day a type of horse so derived, as marked in every way as any that can be named, recognized as superior to all other types in its combination of style and beauty of the first water, of courage and endurance, and the outcome of tested speed that under

the circumstances is of all perhaps the most surprising to many horsemen. In early days when trotting was in its infancy, Golddust had fame equal to that of any Kentucky trotter. A real knowledge of the Golddusts is now confined to one corner of Kentucky, and that, until recently, a corner little known in connection with trotting horse breeding. The corner of Kentucky referred to is Jefferson County. Here Golddust lived and died, and here his blood has been given the only opportunity it has had anywhere under the present advanced ideas of breeding. It is not necessary here to go into further details, but I will show the great value of the blood of Golddust—blood that in the face of strong prejudice, backed by the money power that is only too often need to push its advantage too far, has forced its way to the front. It is frequently overlooked that the Golddusts are not really a separate class, but only a branch of the great Morgan family; a family that taken all in all, is usually accorded foremost rank among the roadsters of this country, and exists in two noted stallions of this day, who stand at the head of two great breeding farms at a service fee of \$500 each. This is better understood in the East than here. Generally the Golddusts have, from this Morgan point of view, been much and favorably discussed, and there the best representatives of the Morgan blood is in demand. In commanding relationship it crops out here and there all along the line. The stud career of Golddust was a short one, foaled as he was in 1855, and with his death occurring in 1871, he passed away in his prime. Of the years in which it was possible for him to do stud service he lost five years during the late war, and it is authoritatively stated that the total number of foals got by him was under two hundred and fifty. Few of these were out of mares of any note in breeding and yet in Chester's Record it is shown that twenty-three of his get have records of 2:40 or better. His direct contributions better than 2:30, Rolla Golddust 2:20, Indicator 2:23, Fleety Gold-

dust 2:20, Tennyson 2:30, Lucille Golddust 2:16, etc. The best son of Golddust is Zileadi Golddust 2:25, the sire of Fanny 2:25, Estell 2:29, Tennessee 2:30, Whirlwind 2:24, Dorsey Golddust sire of Arthur 2:28, Fancy Golddust sire of Fred Golddust 2:27, Forest Golddust sire of Staard Bearer 2:29, Lexington Golddust sire of Sir Roger 2:23, Glenco Golddust sire of George W. Davis 2:26, Golddust 17 sire of T. L. D. 2:22, Messenger Golddust sire of Harry Golddust 2:29, Sam Golddust sire of Bay Diamond 2:24, Golddust Jr. sire of James H. 2:21, Brilliant Golddust sire of Billy G. 2:21 and others, the son's produce on, as your readers will see. The female descendants of Golddust in this relation is also of interest. From the daughters of Golddust have come Lucilla's Baby 2:23, Isabella 2:25, Faroe 2:29, Romance 2:29, Orient 2:30, Lady Jerand 2:24, Gossip, pacer 2:18, Jessie Hammond 2:23, Pathfinder 2:25, Sprague Golddust 2:22, Granddaughters of Golddust are the dams of Rosalind Wilkes 2:14, trial 2:12, John W. 2:22, Emery's Alexander 2:25, Fiction 2:26, Four Corners 2:20, Bracelet 2:26, General Wilkes 2:23, Reference, fifth heat, 2:18, Jusina 2:18, Bashaw Golddust sire of Johnston, pacer, 2:06. So you can see that the blood of Golddust breeds on and produces a high rate of speed which such flyers as Rosalind Wilkes 2:14, Gossip Jr., pacer 2:14, Johnston 2:08, Four Corners 2:20, Reference 2:18, and others which have the blood of Golddust in their veins, goes to prove to me that there must be merit in the family and I am after the good things of this earth.

Yours, SAMUEL GAMBLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16, 1889.

The Hon. James White, the Australian millionaire, is in very bad health. He has several entries in the English by for 1890 and 1891, being very anxious to win in his mother country.

Grim's Gossip.

J. B. Haggin is on his way to Europe. It is uncertain when he will return.

L. J. Rose Jr. has leased the Osage Ranch in Ventura and will raise cattle there.

Hiram Howe is in slightly better health and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

St. Simon had only ten starters in England last season, nine of them were winners.

The Dwyer brothers have about 70 horses in training or had previous to the weed out.

J. N. Killip was presented with an elegant set of harness by his employees on Christmas day.

Aleyron, Jack, Hendryx, Ketch, Baroness, Wavita and Frezzy, all winners in their class, are gray horses.

It is reported that the citizens of Roseburg have raised \$20,000 to purchase lands and to build a race track.

The Nottingham (England) Race Committee donated upwards of \$500 to the various local charitable institutions.

McLaughlin's temper is said not to be equal to the strain of managing a field of unruly boys and skittish horses.

The Machevelian Capt. Macell has been attempting to buy Abercorn one of the crack Australian race horse, but for once has failed.

They think a field of 24 or 25 very small for the Melbourne Cup and quite look down on Grand Fleuret's—year with only 22 starters and Dunlaps 17. Sheet Anchor best 34 horses.

As an illustration of the long credit given by trainers of the old school, the veteran William Day has upon his books over \$27,000 due to him from former employees, most of whom are dead.

According to the list, 612 trotters and 157 pacers have this year gone in the 2:30 list, a number far in excess of those of any other season.

In giving the list of members of the State Veterinary Association in our last issue the name of W. E. Wadams of Santa Clara was inadvertently omitted.

Ormonde was received like a king on his arrival at Buenos Ayres. A long procession was formed, and the racehorse of racehorse walked in the van like a monarch.

The Eastern papers say that Ed Bither may secede from J. I. Case's Stock Farm and join a California stable. Inquiries fail to prove that there is any truth in the rumor.

Although the excessive rains have played sad havoc with some of the farms, Col. Harry I. Thornton reports the youngsters at Rancho Resaca as being in splendid condition.

Luke the English jockey who rode for Mr. Belmont several years ago has ridden successfully 27 times in France this year and has several times been on the back of the winner in England.

The proposition, of whether Saul and Axtell, can lower their records as four-year-olds, is agitating the pens of many sporting journalists. It is generally acknowledged that they will do better in 1891, than they will in 1890.

From the present outlook of affairs, the year 1890 will be a very important one to those who favor the thoroughbred. California will be better represented than ever, and some sensational performances may be looked for.

The Haggin sale of trotting stock will take place in New York City on March 12th 1890. There will be a large assortment, and purchasers will be able to secure great bargains. P. C. Kellogg will have the management of the sale.

At the San Mateo Stock Farm a miniature track is under construction, but owing to the bad weather the work of finishing has been postponed. It will not be used to prepare weanlings, but only to show prospective purchasers the gait of the various youngsters.

Reports from Hueneme, Ventura Co., confirm the statement made some time ago, that the citizens of that lively burg will have one of the best race tracks in the United States. It has been made on scientific principles, and from the character of the ground should prove extraordinarily fast.

A meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is called for Wednesday, January 8th, when it is hoped that every one whose name is on the roll will be present. The annual election of officers will take place, and other business of importance will be transacted.

Frank H. Burke, one of the best informed horsemen in the State, has added a Kindergarten track to his Menlo Park Stock Farm, and hereafter the "hobies" will receive their work on the small track under the careful supervision of William Voigt, than whom there is none better to manipulate the rising generation of horses.

Mr. John Scott who is well and favorably known as an importer of Australian Clydesdales, brought another half dozen, royally bred, by the last Australian steamer. They are located at the Bay District Track and as usual will be disposed of by Killip & Co. 22 Montgomery Street. There are four stallions and two mares in the consignment.

Mr. J. F. McNaught formerly of Seattle has removed to St. Louis, but recognizing the beneficial effects of the California climate on horses has left his two fast trotting mares Sister V. and Fearless at San Mateo Stock Farm where they will be handled in the spring by J. A. Goldsmith preparatory to sending them on the Eastern circuit.

An elegant souvenir was sent to the office this week, with the compliments of J. H. Neal, Secretary Pleasanton Stock Farm Co. It is one of the shoes worn by Margaret S. when she won the Spirit Futurity Stake at Cleveland last fall. The shoe is elegantly gold plated, and will be accorded a place of honor in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN museum.

Not to be outdone by the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, Mr. Dava owner of Roy Wilkes will give to the owner of the first foal by his horse that enters the 2:30 list \$250, for the second \$200 for the third \$150, and for each successive one the sum of \$100 as long as he owns the stallion. This is a liberal offer and the brat to make a mark will be eagerly looked for.

Mr. W. H. Wilson of Cynthiana, Kentucky, is justly proud of his great stallion Simmons 2:28, and does not fail to trumpet the merit of the horse whenever chance offers. In this State Simmons has four representatives C. A. Durfee's Raymon 2:37 and Gossiper 2:29½ (har record of 2:24½), G. Valentin's Simmocolon 2:29½ and W. S. Hobart's Bon Bon 2:26.

In conversation with Mr. Corbitt a few days ago, he informed me that he will not send any stock to the East next year for sale, giving as a reason that he accepted so many outside mares last season for both Guy Wilkes and Sable Wilkes that he neglected his own mares and will not have enough to warrant him in shipping back. However, what few he has for sale are of the choicest and purchasers are plenty for stock of the kind.

Mention was made last week in the gossip that Hill and Foster had determined to sell those good race horses, Tycoon and Mikado. The same evening that the notice appeared L. J. Rose had a conversation with the would be sellers, and finally purchased the pair. This should add considerably to the credit account of the Rose stable when the balance sheet is made up for next year.

A farmer read in an agricultural journal: "A side window in a stable makes a horse's eyes weak on that side; a window in front hurts his eyes by the glare; a window behind makes him squint-eyed; a window on a diagonal line makes him shy when he travels, and a stable without windows makes him blind." The farmer has written to the editor of the agricultural paper asking what effect a window without a stable would have on his horse's eyes.

Parties in Ohio are trying to purchase the past pacing grandson of Electioneer, Edwin C. 2:15. Mr. Johnson, the owner, is not adverse to selling, but he has put a good stiff price on his horse, notwithstanding which, it is extremely probable that the Eastern gentlemen will secure him. Edwin C. is a good young horse, and should, in able hands, give many of the cracks on the circuit a hard game to beat him.

It may just be possible that we will not be able to publish the list of entries in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Futurity Stake in our next issue, but in the succeeding issue the names of all the entries will be given in full. The time for entering has almost expired, and all who desire to have a chance to win the stake will have to send in nominations by January 1st. Make your entries at once, as you are liable to forget it.

My old friend Harry Agnew writes me from Honolulu that he is fast disposing of his stock, and will shortly return to California. He has had to sacrifice considerable in selling his real estate, but got fair prices for the horses. He will bring back with him, Boswell Jr., by Boswell, a son of Almont, dam Mande; Angie Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, dam Mande; Josie A. by Doncaster, a son of Elmo, dam Kitty Malone, by Patchen Vernon, and a filly by Marin. Harry expects to be able to leave Honolulu about the middle of February.

The royally bred stallion Regal Wilkes will have six mares sent to his harem the coming season, five of them the property of his owner Mr. Corbitt, and the other a mare belonging to W. H. Crawford of Lexington, Ky. The winner of Rose's wager saw the two year old make the stallion record for that age, and determined to breed to him if money would accomplish the object, so he said to Mr. Corbitt "I breed my mare to Regal and send in your bill, I do not care what you charge."

Acting on the advice of L. J. Rose of Los Angeles, Wm. Corbitt, Esq., of the San Mateo Stock Farm, has paid over to W. H. Crawford of Lexington, Ky., the money wagered by the two gentlemen on the result of the time to be made by Stamboul during the year 1889. The following is a copy of the receipt: Received from Mr. Corbitt ten thousand dollars, the amount wagered between L. J. Rose and myself on Stamboul acquiring a public record of 2:12 or better during the season of 1889. W. H. CRAWFORD.

There is no doubt but, accidents not happening, Mr. T. Winters' famous son of Norfolk and Murian, El Rio Rey, will be seen at St. Louis next June. Mr. Winters has already engaged stable room, and the horse has been entered for next year's Derby. Stronger corroboration, even is at hand, for Trainer McCormick has sent word to his friends there that the stable will start at Memphis, and racing right up the circuit to Chicago, then go East to Saratoga or Monmouth.

Immediately after purchasing Mikado and Tycoon, Mr. Rose had them forwarded toward Los Angeles. Rico was also put in the same car, and although that was several days ago, they have not arrived at their destination yet. The wasbont on the railroad between Mojave and Los Angeles is the cause of their detention at the former place. Mr. Miller, owner of Daisy D. and other race horses, had to return from Mojave, and took the boat yesterday morning for the Angel city.

I have received a note from H. G. Crickmore, secretary of the Monmouth Park association, in which he says that declarations are due January 1st, 1890, on the following stakes to be run next year: For three year olds—Lorillard and Omnibus at \$25 each; Stockton, Stevens, Monmouth Oaks, and West End Hotel Stakes at \$20 each. For two year olds—Hopeful, July, Tyro, Spling, Junior Champion, August, and Criterion Stakes at \$10 each. For stakes to be run in 1891. For three year olds—Lorillard, Monmouth Oaks, Stockton, Stevens, Omnibus and West End Hotel Stakes at \$10.

Our Australian exchanges give glowing accounts of the race for the Melbourne Cup which was run off on the 5th of last month. Last year Mr. Donald Wallace won the coveted prize with Menlo, and tried to duplicate the win this year with Carbine, the most successful of last season's three year olds. The colt had shown such high form that the handicapper gave him the enormous impost of 140 pounds. When he appeared at the post he was fanned to have on a har shoe and the hoof was bound with tarred rope, the poor beast being handicapped in an extra manner, by a badly cracked hoof. Notwithstanding the bad foot and frightful weight he came second, finishing in a very game manner.

Mr. Charles Kerr of Bakersfield was in the city a few days ago, and I learn that he has purchased two valuable colts from Rancho Del Paso. The first is a bay horse colt foaled 1888 by Darelin, dam Mariposa (sister to Mochino) by Monarchist, he by Lexington; 2d dam Heliotrope by imp. Knight of St. George; 3rd dam by imp. Glucose etc. The second one belongs to the trotting division and is by Almont V., dam by Kentucky Prince, 2nd dam Wayward by Volunteer. Mr. Kerr has many fine broodmares on the home ranch and these two youngsters will add greatly to this future stock. The price paid is not given.

Answers to Correspondents.

Answers for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. Write the questions distinctly, and on one side of the paper only. Positively no questions will be answered by mail or telegraph.

Quartz.

Are Gracie S. and Gracie full sisters.

Answer—No, Gracie was by Speculation 928, dam Hanrietta by Alexander 490, and Gracie S. was by Speculation 928, dam Jenny (pacing mare) by Bull Pup, he by January's St. Lawrence, 2nd dam by Williamson's Belmont.

F. C. B.

Please inform me the name of the driver and trainer of Mand S, when she made her 2:06½, and oblige.

Answer.—W. W. Bair.

F. E. Booth.

Can you let me know the pedigree of a horse called Bismarck said to be owned by J. B. Haggin.

Answer—Bismarck by McCracken's David Hill Jr., dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.

B. D., San Bernardino:

Can you give the pedigree of Edwin Booth, a horse bought in San Francisco, by Senator Conn about eight years ago, and brought here? Has he any record? Can any of our readers answer the above question.

C. E. B.

Please inform me if there is any horse registered by the name of Navigator. Please answer through your paper and oblige.

Answer.—Thara is a horse already registered by that name. Navigator 1388.

Mr. Fortin.

In answer to your query as to the breeding of Dave, Mr. Solomon sends us word that the horse was by Young Niagara, dam by Rifleman.

R. J. H.

I will be greatly obliged to you, if you will give me the breeding of Lady Graves, also her best record. Do you know who formerly owned her and by whom she is owned now.

Answer.—Lady Graves 2:43½. We do not know her pedigree, nor who owns her.

Quartz.

The grey gelding you allude to was bred by J. B. Haggin, Rancho Del Paso, Sacramento County, and is bred as follows, by Echo, 462, dam Sally Come Up, by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, he by Geo. M. Patchen 30; 2nd dam, Millinetta by Grey Eagle; 3rd dam, Maid of Athens by Priam; 4th dam, Lady Chesterfield by Arab; 5th dam, by imp. Knowsley; sixth dam, by imp. Dion, etc.

F. D. H.

Will you please let me know the pedigree of Capt Cole on his mother's side, and who owned him when he was foaled, and what is his color, and is he registered in Wallace's Stud Book; if not, is he bred well enough to be registered? I think I own the horse but bought him under another name.

Answer—Captain Kohl, foaled 1873, was bred by Mr. Whipple, and was sold at one of his sales to a party named Luce, who took him South. When he left San Francisco his name was changed to "Luccoia." He is not registered, and is not eligible, as the pedigree of his dam is unknown.

A. W. B.

(1) Will you please publish in your next issue the pedigree of Biggart's Rattler? (2) The pedigree of Lady Crum, dam of Alexander 490? (3) Also the dam of Top Bellfounder?

Answer.—Biggart's Rattler, foaled 1844, by Sir Henry, son of the Garret Horse, by imp. Leonidas, dam by the Hyde Horse, son of Long's Magnum Bonum; second dam a mare said to be of Messenger blood. The above is the pedigree as given, but there is a doubt as to which Leonidas it was—whether the imported horse or a son of his. (Lady Crum was bred in Ohio, and is represented to be by Brown's Bellfounder. (3) There is nothing known of the dam of Top Bellfounder.

INFORMATION WANTED.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Can you give me the pedigree or tell me anything of the breeding of a mare which trotted in this State principally around Sacramento, about twenty years ago? She was a large chestnut and named Fancy, she was said to have been owned by a man named Miller, by some E. H. Miller of the Railroad Company. Any information about this mare would be highly appreciated by Yours respectfully,

PETER J. SHIELDS.

NAPA RATTLER.

We have had many inquiries in regard to the breeding of Napa Rattler, and have at last received the following, which throws some little light on the subject:

WOODLAND, Cal., Dec. 17, 1889.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—Mr. Geo. W. Woodard, of Yolo, requested me to send you what information I had obtained about the breeding of Napa Rattler, as he promised you he would when he was in the city a few days ago. Will enclose the statement with the request that you return the same when you have done with it. Mr. G. W. Steves told me that Mr. Stever is dead. Precluding the best evidence in matters of this kind, I take it that Mr. Steves is correct in his statement, because he was a resident of that immediate vicinity (Alton, N. Y.), previous to coming to this State (Napa his present address), where the horse was bred, raised and owned until sold to him by Mr. Stever, a cousin. Of the first dam Pull, he states that she was bred by Mr. Stever. The second dam, he says, was Betsy Baker, sired, he thought, by a son of imp. Messenger (probably by Mambrino). Said Betsy Baker was quite a running mare in her time.

Very respectfully, A. W. BOUCHER.

The statement which accompanies the above letter is as follows:

NAPA, August 27, 1889.

G. W. Steves, now of Napa, Cal., bought the bay horse Napa Rattler, foaled 1854, of David Stever, of Milton, Saratoga County, N. Y., and brought him to California in 1859. He was sired by Biggart's Rattler, first dam Poll (bred by David Stever) by imp. Conaturation; second dam Betsy Baker by a son of imp. Messenger.

(Signed)

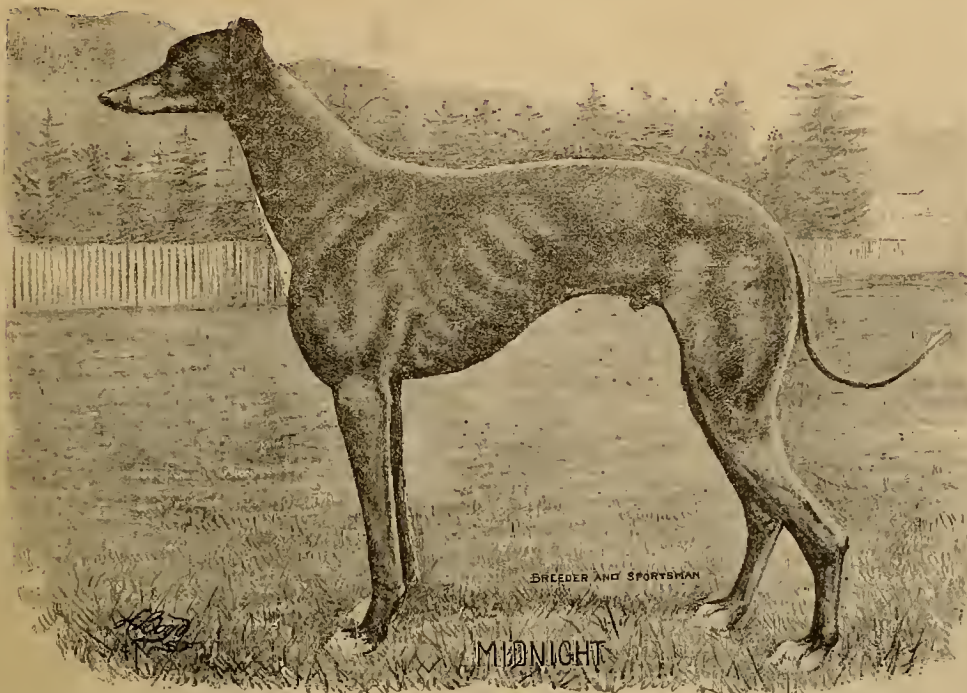
G. W. STEVES.

DON'T NEGLECT

To send in your ENTRIES for the Breeder and Sportsman's

FUTURITY STAKE.

Closes JANUARY 1st, 1890.



Midnight.

Dog fancying readers will be interested in studying the lineage of Doctor W. E. Wadams' very handsome greyhound Midnight. Doctor Wadams resides in Santa Clara, where good roads and facilities for training hounds are adequate, the natural consequence being that his dogs are always sent up to public meetings in superb form. Midnight was bred by Mr. H. W. Smith at Worcester, Mass.; was whelped October 29, 1885; is black with white brisket, toes and tip of tail. He stands twenty-six and one-half inches at the shoulder, girths thirty inches, weighs fifty-five pounds in condition and sixty pounds at other times.

His pedigree is unexceptionable on both sides, being field stock, of winning strains, as will be seen by the appended table.

| | | | | | |
|-----------|------------------|--------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|
| MIDNIGHT. | "Friday Night" | Master Sum | Cashier | Cardinal York | Jacobite |
| | | | Bab at the Bowster | Lady Stormont | Forest Queen |
| | | | Patent | Boanerges | Blue Ruin |
| | | | Restless Belle | Mischief | Holiday |
| | | | Brigadier | David | Motley |
| | "Mother Dandies" | Penny Liddle | Belle of Bygrave | Lady Clara | Wanton |
| | | | Union Jack | Patrician | Black Cloud |
| | | | Cauld Kail | Bedlamite | Prize Flower |
| | | | Princess Mary | Romping Girl | Bedlamite |
| | | | Master Nat | Boanerges | Redwing |
| MIDNIGHT. | "Mother Dandies" | Penny Liddle | Gentle Zephyr | Wee Nell | Figaro |
| | | | Regulus | Black Cloud | Herry Bedlam |
| | | | Ristori | Prize Flower | Seacabbe |
| | | | Peer | Bedlamite | Lady Waterford |
| | | | Sans Reproche | Black Cloud | |
| | "Mother Dandies" | Penny Liddle | Union Jack | Prize Flower | |
| | | | Cauld Kail | Bedlamite | |
| | | | Princess Mary | Redwing | |
| | | | Master Nat | Motley | |
| | | | Gentle Zephyr | Wanton | |

As a performer, Midnight has been singularly out of luck. He has been cursed but very little. At Newark he beat speedy Peasant Girl, and the finish of the stake being postponed, Doctor Wadams withdrew Midnight and took third money. At Merced the dog ran once, unplaced, being entirely out of condition. At Gilroy he was slipped unnaughted, but, nevertheless, won to rule in good style, although the race was given against him.

At Ocean View, on Thanksgiving Day, Midnight beat Benelon II, the previous winner in the Occidental Club, and a good field of dogs, and won first, \$70 and a beautiful crayon portrait by Mr. H. Boyd. In the opinion of several good judges, he is a fine model of a greyhound, being well legged and footed, nicely sprung, strongly loined, and very clean all over. He is a rasher from slips, having the foot of about any dog in the State, and being a clever, close and tasty workman. The portrait is fairly good, and brings out the points of the dog sufficiently well to enable those in the fancy to judge him.

His owner is an enthusiastic admirer of coursing and may be relied upon to advance the dog at every fitting opportunity.

Sale.

Mr. A. B. Truman (Elcho Kennel) has sold to Mr. F. M. Smith, Oakland, the white and liver pointer bitch Cricket Croxteth, whelped August 5, 1888, by Rush T.—Champion Patti Croxteth T.

Mary's Little Pup.

Mary had a little brute, as fat as it could waddle, and everywhere that Mary'd accot this little pup would toddle. It tagged her down the street one day, close up behind her huggy; oh, how it loved to run away, this naughty little puppy. 'Twas always doing something wrong when Mary turned her back; and all the time he seemed to long to walk the railroad track. One day, when Mary was at church, this frisky little scamp thought he would leave her in the lurch and go and play the tramp. So down upon the tie he trod, the one the poor tramp use, till worn out on the track he squats, and drops into a snooze. He, fast asleep, did not observe—ah, and indeed the story—the fast express came around the curve; that pup went up to glory. There came along a butcher man who once had loved that pup, and with a brush and big dust pan he swept that poor dog up. Next Wednesday Mary got him back; he did not look the same; he would not come when she called "Jack!"—Bologna was his name.—*Nobody willing to father it.*

Coursing in a Millinery Store.

The most awful and unexpected things are constantly happening to our friend Mr. Nick White of Sacramento. Not that he invites calamity—in fact, he is averse to continued excitement, but somehow his best laid plans "gang aft" and result in most extraordinary demonstrations. The other day he organized a coursing match at Sacramento in the hope that the citizens might be induced to love the sport. We anjoin his description of the affair.

Several embryo sportsmen—nr, rather, boys—caught a jack-rabbit Saturday over on the Yolo side, and brought the long-eared animal home with them in a bag.

The services of several greyhounds, a Newfoundland, two setters and a dozen curs were secured, and a grand coursing match was announced. I street was chosen as the coursing ground, and the rabbit was turned loose. Residents of I street in the vicinity of the Court-house thought all the dogs in town had gone mad when they witnessed from their windows the terrible race of yelping and stumbling canines after the fleet footed rabbit. The race grew more exciting as it progressed, and the greyhounds were at the prey when the latter suddenly took refuge under a lumber pile.

This occasioned a temporary delay, but the festive sportsmen succeeded in chasing the fugitive out of his retreat, and the race was renewed with increased fury, confusion and scattering of mind.

The rabbit tore along the street at a terrible rate, and finally turned into J street and headed down town. Ladies screamed and men dodged into doorways, horses began to pitch and plunge, and manways and destruction were imminent.

Again were the greyhounds in advance, and were fast closing in upon the fleeing rabbit. But Jack was a tricky one, and just as the foremost hound opened his jaws to grab him the rabbit suddenly described a semi-circle and darted into a millinery store. But this time the dogs were not to be outdone and they, too, followed into the store in hot pursuit.

What was the result?

Well, the story about the bull in the China shop will henceforth be abated. It is the dogs in the millinery shop now.

The dogs didn't catch Mr. Jack after all, but they created the impression—particularly at the millinery establishment—that their intentions were of the best.

A wrinkle for dog owners is handed us by Mr. A. B. Truman. It is, never put distempered dogs upon hay bedding; always use bright oat straw. There seems a reasonable ground for action in the fact that all hay is more or less musty.

BASE BALL.

An Important Movement Among California Players.

There is evidently something of great importance on the minds of the local ball players just now, but what it is cannot be definitely ascertained. The account of the proposed California Brotherhood which was published exclusively in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN three weeks ago has caused them to be carefully guarded in their conversation, and the most artful plying fails to make any of them let slip a single remark that might give an inkling as to what is going on. When asked if the organization of the Brotherhood has been accomplished, some of the men stare blankly and ask what is meant; others deny that any such scheme has ever been considered, but there are old timers who will look a manager square in the face and deny that they have touched a drop of liquor during the season, while even as they talk they are struggling to conceal their load. A few of the men refuse positively to say a word on the subject, and all seem determined that their plans for the future shall not be further exposed to the world, at least for the present.

Whether the Brotherhood is a reality or not, one thing is certain, and that is the boys are in no hurry to attach their autographs to a contract for next season, and the managers are getting deeper into hot water day by day. In former years the ball tossers have been most eager to sign for the following season and draw down the comfortable advance that enables them to while away the dreary winter days and drearier nights playing "peanuckle" and soaking their parched throats with frequent draught of the vintage of '89, labeled Fredericksburg. This winter, however, tempting offers of advance money and increased salaries fail to induce them to respond in the way that is desired, and to the pleadings of the much worried manager they hint of engagements in the East, of retiring from the diamond, and other improbabilities, but they will not sign a contract.

The most likely explanation of their action is that the California Brotherhood is an accomplished fact, and that the men dream of an independent League formed with the aid of outside capital. It is a well known fact that certain moneyed men in this city have for several years talked of establishing a rival to the California League, and it may be that they are about to carry their ideas into effect. Meanwhile Messrs. Harris, Finn and Enright are casting their lines in the East for ball players, and if the local men are not following out some well defined plan some of them are liable to find themselves McGintyized when the season opens next March.

Hardie is going to try another season in the East. This time he goes to Boston, and his many friends on the Coast hope he will become as great a favorite with the Beaneaters as he is in San Francisco. It is not decided whether Conaghan will go with him or not, but he probably will. They will make a great battery.

Jerry Hanley has jumped his Milwaukee contract and signed with the Pittsburg Brotherhood Club. He will alternate with Fred Carroll in hackstop work.

Harris has signed two men for his San Jose club. The first is George Spear, a San Diego man, who was highly recommended to Mike Kelly by Cal. McVey as being a first class catcher. The other is Harry Howard, who played with Stockton last season, and who will guard the second sawndst bag for the Garden Cities.

Tom Power is one of the local men who is in no hurry to sign away his liberty. He has received offers from every club in the State, but has refused them all. Come Tom, tell us! Is it the California Brotherhood that impells you to hold off this way?

Can it be that Charlie Sweeney is to be abetted? Finn is negotiating with an Eastern second baseman for the Friscos, and none of the other managers seem to want him. This great ball player will not want for an engagement, however, for he is in receipt of several tempting offers from Eastern clubs.

Two more desertions from Ward & Co's great Brotherhood fake! Thompson and Myers have signed Philadelphia League contracts for three years and now a howl will go up that these men are traitors. They are not traitors, but simply refused to become the tools of that baseball demagogue, John M. Ward. They have foresight enough to see that this arch scheme is leading them into a trap; the foundation of the Brotherhood is rotten, and that the whole snap is gotten up not with any idea that it will succeed for any length of time, but the Ward, Kelly, Pfeffer and Hanlon may reap the benefits of its brief popularity and then let their dupes look out for themselves after the fake has smashed itself.

O'Neill is not meeting with the success in forming the Oakland club for next season that he anticipated. He counted on securing Dooley, Stallings, Long, McDonald and Smalley without any trouble whatever, but somehow his calculations have miscarried. The first two have under consideration, offers from the Eastern Clubs, Dooley from one of the Brotherhood fakes, and Stallings from the Chicago League Club, and it is likely both will pace around foreign paths in 1890. Long will retire from the diamond if the League is increased to six clubs, as his business will not permit him to play four games a week. Smalley is holding out for an increase of salary, and may sign with Fina as the latter is willing to accede to the Hayward boys demands while O'Neill declares that not a man will be paid more money than he got last year. McDonald is the only member of last seasons pennant winners who is satisfied to sign at his old salary. The chances are that the Colonels will be composed principally of imported talent.

The American Association is a dead cock in the pit. The desertion of the Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Baltimore has left the organization in such a crippled state that it is impossible to build it up again. In addition many of the best players of the remaining clubs have joined the Brotherhood and now comes Von der Ahe with a proposition to transfer the Brownie in a body to the Wardfakes, Louisville, Kansas City, Columbus and the Athletics will either be absorbed by the League or else join some minor association. This will leave the Brotherhood and League to fight for supremacy with the conditions all in favor of the latter organization coming out on top.

Robison would like to secure Meegan for next season but Fian will not give up his claim to his King-pin twirler.

Anson is very sore at Van Halten over his desertion of the Chicago club. The old man has every season to be sore. He it was who developed the Californian into the fine pitcher, he paying him a large salary all the time he was here, how to play ball and to have try to his benefactors in a manner as to say the least most ungrateful.

TURF AND TRACK.

H. E. Smith will train for Mr. R. S. Swigert next year.

Willard Saunders says that Gny is improving every day.

Milton Young was the last genuine bidder on Spendthrift.

Both the Covingtons will ride for Capt. S. Brown next season.

General Hart's bay mare Almota, by Tilton Almont, will be bred to Director.

Sammy Loates rode the winner of the first and last race of the season in England.

During three days' racing at Manchester, England last month 238 horses ran.

J. K. Megibben & Co. have engaged John Rodegsp to train for the stable next season.

Cerbins, carrying 140 lbs. with a bar shoe and cracked foot, ran a good second in the Melbourne Cup.

Dave Pulsifer is said to have offered \$15,000 for Prince Fonso, the two-year-old Prince Charlie colt.

Geo. P. McNear of Petaluma sold a heavy three year old colt, weight 1500 lb. He is a half bred Norman.

Mr. Abington (Baird) has ridden successfully in fifty two races out of 118, under Jockey Club rules last season.

McCormick says that he will start out with El Rio Rey at Chicago, and go from there to Nashville and Memphis.

Messrs. Hill and Forster sold Mikado and Tycoon to L. J. Rose; the half brothers have joined his stable at Los Angeles.

John Campbell of the Beverwyck stable has bought the three year old colt Once-a-gain (Onondaga—Black Maria) for \$1500.

The Donostier St. Leger of 1891 closed with 193 entries, three of which are Australian bred, the property of Hon. James White.

Hon. W. L. Scott has sent his stable (34 horses) into winter quarters with Charles Leighton as trainer at Cape Charles.

It is said that Senator Stanford will breed Gorgo to Electioneer. It seems a pity to use such a regally bred mare for that purpose.

Over half a million dollars changed hands on the Grand International which is the crack race of the year in the Argentine Republic.

Brown Dick, the celebrated trainer swears by the Prince Charles. He says that they train on and, like good whisky, improve with age.

Mr. Henry has sent Decorator, his four year old son of Director to Andy McDowall, who will prepare him for next year's campaign.

J. C. Reynolds has bought from Milton Young the three year old Boatmaker (Onondaga—Nellie Hooker) and intends using him as a stallion at Belknap Texas.

Bedford Lodge, Newmarket, the headquarters of Jewett, the well known trainer, caught fire. Damage to the value of £6,000 was done by fire and water.

Mr. Andrew Towne's Child Harold 414 by Harold 413, dam Young Portia, died on October 29th. He was very highly thought of in Australia.

Harri Cohen has failed. He had fourteen horses in training (including Pat Diver), and owing to his plunging propensities had to go to the wall.

James McCormick, who is training Badge, will have him ready by the middle of March when Mr. John Mullius (his owner) wishes him to run at Clifton.

W. H. Fearing, Newminster Stud, has purchased Top Gallant (imp. by Sterling out of Sea Mark by Adventurer, a son of Newminster) to take the place of Hurrah.

Thomas Rochford gave \$1200 for a three year old filly by Anteco dam by Milton Medium. Mr. Rochford is said to have purchased her for a Kentucky breeder.

The Italian government have purchased Melton for £10,000. Melton (Master Kildare—Violet Melrose) won the Derby, Archer up, in 1885 by a head from Paradox.

The total tax paid to the State of New York by the Coney Island Brooklyn, New York, American, Saratoga and Brighton Jockey Clubs for the season of 1889 was \$22,233.18.

It is said that the Westchester race course will be used in the summer, when the horses are away, as a pleasure resort. Tennis, polo, archery and athletic meetings will be held.

P. V. Johnston, the well known trainer and driver, arrived here last Sunday. He speaks exceptionally well of the prospects of Anteco who is to make the best sire east of the Rockies.

The Manchester Sporting Chronicle says "financial astuteness was the first characteristic of C. Wood," the well known jockey. If that is so Wood should join the colored combination.

Starter Caldwell in one day last week at Elizabethtown fined McCarthy, Bergen, Soden and French \$20 each and set Horton, Penny, Dingley, McCarthy and Lamley down for the meeting.

Mr. Davies, owner of Roy Wilkes, came out here to get a match and he now says that there is not a man in California trotting or pacing, who is game enough to make a match for a dollar or \$1,000.

The Shippee stable went to Sacramento on Saturday last. A Stenler went up to Stockton on Monday. Picnic Songsters, and Whiskan will be relegated to the breeding department next spring.

Watt's £5,000 engagement for three years to Mr. Abington having terminated he will ride next season for Heath House in addition to the Duke of Hamilton and Enoch's stable, for which latter establishment H. Morgan will also continue to ride.

At the meeting of the new Board of Directors of Willows Agricultural Association F. G. Crawford was elected President J. R. Troxel vice-President; and W. V. Fresman, Secretary and ex-officio Treasurer.

One hundred and twenty-seven horses have won over \$5,000 this year. J. B. Haggins' Salvator heads the list with \$71,380, and Flyaway is at the bottom with \$5,010. The 127 won \$1,481, 427 among them.

W. L. Pritchard has to move all his brood mares on account of the flood. They arrived all safe at Oak Grove Park, near Sacramento, after staying several days at Reno Del Paso, until the water subsided a little.

T. Loates, the most successful jockey last season in England, is young, rides a nice weight, has a wise head and cool, accurate judgment, very quick to take advantage of an opening, and a good story finisher.

The Governor last week appointed J. D. Byers, of Janesville, and J. McBeth, of Butte Valley, Directors of Agricultural District No. 11; also, C. A. H. Warfield of Merced a Director of Agricultural District No. 21.

The Australian bookies all lost money last season, yet "mirabile dictu" half a dozen have taken return tickets to Europe. I have not heard of any backers going to Europe except to avoid the usual weekly sitting.

Janissary, by Isonomy out of Januette, is being backed for the English Derby. Isonomy was a Leviathan in his day, while Januette won the One Thousand, Oaks and Leger in 1878. So far the colt has not shown any form in public.

A communication was read at the meeting of the National Trotting Association from Mr. J. H. Wallace calling attention to the disreputable devices practiced by owners to get a record of 2:30 or better for their horses, so as to sell them.

Will McDaniel, who handled Poteen, Ed. Mack and others last season will train for the Talbot Bros. next year. It is very doubtful whether either of his late charges will stand training again. Ed. Mack has been fired and turned out.

Little Sister, the dam of the Warwick and Manchester winner, Montegle was sold by her owner, Mr. Peck, last July to Herr Luczenbacher for 1,800 guineas. She went to the Kisser Stud and was accompanied by a colt foal by Scarsand.

Milton Young has added the five-year-old Pirate of Penzance by Prince Charlie (imp.) out of Plunder, and the seven-year-old Favor by Pat Molloy out of Favorite by imported King Ernest, to the list of stallions at the McGrathiana Stud Farm.

Milton Young has sold to Ed. Corrigan of Kansas City the brood mare Uma, thirteen years, by War Dance, dam by imported Knight of St. George, and the mare Square Dance, ten years, by War Dance, dam by imported Mickey Free, he paying \$2,500 for the two.

Kentuckians say that the bay colt by Longfellow, dam Christine by imported Australian will be the best two-year-old in the Blue Grass district. He is a half brother to Montana Regent, and has a low, stealing way of going that is very deceptive but almost perfect.

The continuance of heavy betting amongst certain jockeys during the past season in England, says "Pavo," became so publicly talked about at Newmarket as to call forth renewed action on the part of the authorities, which will apply with equal force to their commissioners and "sleeping partners" of both high and low degree.

W. H. Crawford, the well-known Lexington horseman, left last Friday. While he has been here he has favorably impressed every one who came in contact with him as a good sterling judge of horse flesh and a game, straightforward better. He has as correct an idea and as high an opinion of Stamboul's form as any man.

The Monmouth Park Racing Association propose putting up some wooden buildings on its property in New Jersey. The buildings to be constructed are 10 large stables, with 24 stalls in each; 96 stalls in the paddock; the members' stand, which is to be 400 feet long, and the betting stand, which will be 350 feet long by 250 wide.

The talent are nibbling at E. Corrigan's Riley and W. P. Maxwell's Prince Fonso for the Kentucky Derby. Riley by Longfellow, dam Geneva by War Dance, proved fairly successful as a two-year-old, winning five races out of eleven, while Prince Fonso by Prince Charlie, dam May Wilson, did not show very great form.

The Queen's farm-manager at Windsor, Mr. Tait, has sold Her Majesty's two-year-old Olydesdale colt, First Choice B746, who was first in his class at the Royal Agricultural Show last June for exportation to South America. This colt was bred by Mr. Montgomery, of Netherhall, from whom he was purchased for the Queen.

Mr. Dixon, in his book the "North Country," says that in 1846 Touchstone stood at 30 guineas, while Venison was at 25 guineas, Lanercoost 20 guineas, Bay Middleton and Orlando 10 guineas each. Hermit, a grandson in the male line of Touchstone, now stands at 250 guineas, and Galopin, a grandson of the Flying Dutchman, stands at the same price, and both are full, a year beforehand.

The Great Breeders' Produce Stakes at Kempton Park, England, closed with 406 entries. The four winners will get £9,000, while the nominators of first second and third get £300, £150 and £100 respectively; the owner of the winner gets £6,000, the second £1,500, third £1,000, and fourth £500. It is thus evident that this will be one of the largest two-year old stakes run for in the world so far.

H. Luke, who rode unsuccessfully here, has since his return, been riding in France for M. Ephrussi. His successful mount on Followchat in the Manchester Handicap, gained him many new friends for his rare judgment in not pushing the mare too much at first, when he was almost left at the post. Twenty-eight starters turned out which was a great compliment to the handicapper.

Several English jockeys will have fresh employers next season. J. Woodburn rides for Colonel North, while Mr. H. Milner has first and Mr. Blundell Maple second call upon the services of T. Loates. The engagements of George Barrett in the Kingsclere stable and Fred Barrett to Paley House have been renewed. It is also said that John Osborne may occasionally ride for Ryan's stable, when the weight suits.

A tanner (\$50) invested on any one of the six leading jockeys' mounts in England would have resulted in a loss in every instance; in fact in the first twelve, only two would have resulted in a credit balance if backed through the season, and the balances is very small in both instances.

C. W. Williams, the 1st owner and driver of the phenomenal Axtell, is building a track at Independence, Ia. It will be in the shape of a figure eight, or rather what is known among those that have made tracks on the ice as a kite-shaped course, with the judges' stand where the roadbeds cross. It will have but one turn and two long stretches. Mr. Williams expects to have one of the fastest tracks in the world.

The grey gelding Thapsin who had to be withdrawn at the last P. O. T. B. H. A. meeting when he won the first heat in 2:21, two more heats were trotted and the race postponed to Monday, when he was in such a bad fix that he was allowed to be withdrawn. It is asserted that during Wilher Smith's absence he was filled up and has since been badly founded. He is slowly recovering, but is still at the Bay District Track and will probably never regain his form.

Any one wishing to take advantage of the declarations will take notice that they will be due and payable on the first of January in the Norfolk, Matadero (formerly Mataderos), the Westminster, Lubin & Co. Stakes and California Derby to be run at the spring meeting of the State Agricultural Society; the declarations also are due on the first for the California Autumn, California Annual, Sunny Slope and California Breeders' Stakes, which will be run off at the State Fair meeting, 1890.

The stakes of the New York Jockey Club for 1890, to close January 2nd, have been announced. The most important are the Toboggan Slide Stakes, for all ages, at six furlongs, and the White Plains Handicap for two year olds, at six furlongs, the club to guarantee the gross value of both of these stakes to be \$10,000. The former will be run at the spring meeting, which begins on May 30th, and the latter at the autumn meeting, the dates of which are not yet settled.

A. Hamilton will ride for Mr. Belmont, W. Hysward for Senator Hesart, Isaac Lewis for Mr. W. L. Scott, Martin for Mr. Selway, G. Taylor for Mr. Lorillard, F. Tarral for Labold Bros., F. Littlefield for Mr. J. A. Morris, the two Covingtons for Capt. S. S. Brown, Casey Winchell and his younger brother for Mr. T. Winters, W. Palmer and Mosier for Mr. W. Daly. Bergen will probably ride for Mr. Withers, while Isaac Murphy may ride for the Doyers.

On the front of each bridle worn by the Hon. James White's (who has been the crack Australian race horse owner for several seasons) horses in a race, is the name of the wester worked in white beads, the filling in being in blue beads. Besides having a pleasing effect to the eye, the adoption of this plan saves the lads who have to walk the wearers of the blue and white banner round the Birdcage, the trouble of answering the oft-repeated question of "Hi, my boy, what horse is that?"

The Act of Parliament which regulates the use of the totalisator in South Australia provides that it shall only be made use of on race courses and on a certain number of race days, so that the persons who get up totalisator sweeps in their shops or places of business know they are running the risk of being prosecuted. There are several well known places in Melbourne where the law is evaded, some of the promoters were hauled up just previous to the Melbourne cup and fines were imposed from £300 downwards.

An Australian horseman writes: "I wish all horsemen knew the value of snaffle seed. It is not only one of the best remedies for heaves, but a horse which has recently foundered can be entirely cured by being given half a pint twice a day for a while in his feed. Last autumn I took an otherwise valuable young horse, which was so stiff that you could hardly get it out of its stall. In two weeks you wouldn't know that anything was the matter with it, and it has been all right ever since."

An amusing story is going the rounds about a prominent buyer of yearlings who is somewhat new at the racing game. He was the other day at his training stables, looking at the most costly purchase with some friends, when he expressed himself a little disappointed at the colt's appearance as he stood before them in his box. His worthy trainer, however, observed: "He looks much better when he's extended." "Then," said the owner, with animation, "why don't you extend him? Extend him immediately!" The rest is silence.

An article headed "Sitting in the Saddle" has appeared in almost every paper in America. It is written by Captain Nelson, who says, while comparing the style with the American method: "The English style is widely different from that which the best American riders need to employ. Englishmen sit far back in their saddles and rely on the pressure of the ball of the foot in the stirrup to keep them in place." The captain also says: "It is the English method of horsemanship that is being taught altogether in the riding schools of this country." With all due deference to such a well-known horseman, I would say that if he goes into the hunting field he will find that, with the exception of the military element—who are proverbially reckless—the English hunting man rides with his knees and hands, and that the thigh, knee and calf are relied on to maintain a firm, easy seat.

Mr. Hill will use Sid, who was purchased from B. C. Holly, as his premier stallion on his ranch next season. Judging from his royal breeding he should prove a success. Few know how well bred he is, so I give his pedigree.

| | | | | | | |
|-----|---|----------------|---|-----------------|---|----------------------------|
| SID | { | Siddartha..... | { | Pero Gomez..... | { | Beadman |
| | | | | | | Salamana |
| | | | | | | Newminster |
| | | | | | | Callen Gu by Stockwell. |
| | | | | | | Lexington |
| | | Vestella..... | { | Jonesboro..... | { | Alice Jones by imp Glencoe |
| | | | | Vesta..... | { | Asteroid |
| | | | | | | Lilla by imp Yorkshire. |

The only Splan gives some of his experiences in London in a letter to a Cleveland horseman. He says: "I have always thought I had a lively imagination, but the questions I am asked daily in regard to trotters paralyze even me. Here is a sample: A lady and gentleman walked in Mambrino Sparkle's stall the other day and after looking at her in silence for a few moments, noticed the card bearing her name and record, 2:17. The gentleman told the lady that meant she had gone two miles in 17 minutes, but she said no it meant that she would be exhibited in the ring at 2:17. Finally they asked me to decide the point, and with my usual gallantry I decided in the favor of the lady, and the pair went on happily to see the other curiosities."

Miller and Sihley have sold to G. J. White Paris Ky. the black stallion Clay Wilkes by George Wilkes dam by American Boy price \$15,000.

Several yearlings principally by Plebian bought at Doncaster, and shipped to South America, died en route as did a thousand guinea St. Simon yearling.

Louis P. Ezekiel will be clerk of the scales and course at Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Latonia, and beside this will represent all the principal owners of stake winning horses of the South and West as forfeit collector.

A Sporting paper says that when the Oregon-Lavinia Belle excitement was at its height at Elizabethtown, Johnnie Campbell only wanted the best of it while Phil and Mike only wanted New Jersey.

The betting on the English Derby is 4 to 1 Sorefoot, 5 to 1 Le Nord, 100 to 12 Beaume, 100 to 8 Riviers, 100 to 6 each Rightaway and Blue Green, 33 to 1 Janissary, 20 to 1 Narrellan and Kirkham (coupled).

Anteus, the three-year-old colt by Sir Modred colt, won the spring handicap at the recent V. R. C. meeting, easily carrying 114 lbs. a mile and a quarter in 2:09½. Meteor, an aged horse, was second, with 113 lbs. ap.

The trotting stock from the Rancho Del Paso will leave for New York about the 20th of February. The sale will take place on or near the 10th of March. Thoroughbred yearlings will leave in May.

M. Lupin, the Nestor of the European Turf, heads the list of French winning owners this year, his horses having won stakes to the amount of £22,800. Last year M. Lupin was third with £17,500, and in 1887 he was fourth with £11,400.

There has been a good deal of anxiety as to who would train for Mr. Marcos Daly next season. His eight yearlings arrived at Matt Byrne's Eatontown farm last week, looking well, and Matt will train them in addition to Mr. Haggins' string. The six Sir Modreds are in the pink of condition, while the \$22,000 St. Blaise—Maud Hampton colt is said to be looking exceptionally well.

The Belle Meade stud will be broken up on April 24 and 25. Judge H. F. Jackson having determined to retire, Gen. W. H. Jackson and John Harding, the other two partners will probably buy in several of the stallions and mares as they are not going out of the business. Among those put up will be the well known stallion Enquirer, Great Tom, Luke Blackburn, Iroquois, & Bramble, the yearlings, will be offered at the same sale.

Tom Cannon, who is one of the finest horsemen in the world, was not often seen in the saddle this year, only having passed the post first eight times, but it is hoped that next season he will be seen oftener. One of the most brilliant efforts seen in England for years was his successful ride on Enterprise in the 2,000 guinea this spring.

The following dates are claimed in the Northern District, Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 8th, six days. Eastern Oregon, Second District Agricultural Association, The Dalles, Sept. 16th, five days. Montana Agricultural, Mineral and Mechanical Association (Helena), July 2, four days, August 20th, ten days. Baker County Agricultural Association (Baker City), Sept. 23rd, five days.

Mr. P. H. Reynolds, a popular Melbourne Boniface has as usual presented to Anwin, the rider of Bravo winner of the Melbourne Cup a handsome trophy viz. a riding whip mounted with gold, and a jockey's cap over the stirrups, which are supported by a hand, with the letters M. C. (Melbourne Cup). At the base is a shoe with "winner" engraved, and a spur below. A gold band with a plate and the winner's name engraved on it complete the handsome artistic trophy.

One of the best English Sporting Dailies, The Sporting Chronicle says:

The "glorious climate of California" so often quoted by its admirers, has never had a more striking illustration of the tendency to precocious development than in the case of Mr. Theodore Winter's crack two-year-old, El Rio Rey ("The King of the River"), who is muscled and furnished throughout more like a fully developed four-year-old. He is a perfect equine giant, standing over 16 hands high; rather angular, and tremendously muscled, with a tendency to coarseness. He is a golden chestnut in color, with three white legs and a broad blaze.

Woodhouse's record of the Melbourne Cups, issued in Melbourne, gives a dismal synopsis of the breakdown of favorites. It was held that Archer could not make Norman gallop. Banker and Lantern heat the favorites in 1863 and '64. Toriboy was an outsider in 1865. The Barb was not a favorite in 1866, nor Tim Whiffler in 1867, nor Glencoe in 1868, nor Warrior in 1869; and what torrid outsiders were Nimblefoot 1870, Pearl 1871, Quack 1872! Something of a favorite, Don Juan, won in 1873. Outsiders then went in for it again—Haricot 1874. Wollomni 1875. Then we have such memories as Calmsi, Darriwell, Zulu, Assyrian, Sheet Anchor, Arsedal, Dunlop. Only two or three favorites won in all the list of Melbourne Cups. Therefore the mere fact of a horse being the favorite is 10 to 1 against him. Just think that out.

W. T. Jones won £5767 at the late V. R. C. meeting, Bravo taking the Melbourne Cup value £150 with stakes etc., added—value £5617 while Mr. White won five races, five seconds and two thirds; total value £4308.

Andrew Town is well known as a breeder and importer of thoroughbreds, many of his yearlings having come here. Foreign papers say that last month quite a sensation was created in every part of Australia where racing is known when it transpired that the mortgages of the Highbury Breeding Stud Farm near Sydney had foreclosed the estate. The unfortunate proprietor was Mr. Andrew Town, whom, no doubt, many racing men in England know through his purchase time after time, of English-bred mares. Mr. Town for many years past has carried on the game of breeding thoroughbred stock for sale, and his annual sale of yearlings, footing up to from 12,000 to 20,000 guineas in the best times, was the talk of the colonies for weeks. It has been whispered for some two or three years past that a screw was loose; but even those best informed scarcely thought the crash was so near at hand. Mr. Town has hosts of sympathizers. The mortgages are Mr. W. A. Long (who raced in England half a dozen years ago) and Mr. George Hill, also a Sydney sportsman.

At the Richmond (Yorkshire) Industrial exhibition, there were many racing trophies sent by several local magnates. Sir Henry Beresford Pierce sent the Richmond Gold Cup won by Rosina in 1787, and the Richmond Cup captured by Tuberoise in 1778, as well as a massive local cup when Rosetta proved the heroine one afternoon in October, 1803. Sir Henry also showed the Preston Guild Cup, won in 1822 by Peveril. This cup was only run for every quarter of a century, and previous triumphs were respectively by those renowned animals, Dr. Syntax and Jack Spigot. There was the Ripon Plate, a silver bowl, won by one of the animals belonging to the family in 1726. Sir Charles Dodsworth, Bart., of Thornton Watlass Hall, exhibited the Doncaster Cup of 1790. There is also a list of the Richmond Cops from 1759, when the Duke of Cleveland's Dauntless Davy was the victor five years successively. Thrice did the illustrious Bee-awing win the Cup, and thrice did the honnie steed X. Y. Z. Dr. Syntax win on four successive anniversaries, and it is just one hundred years ago since the Prince of Wales won the Richmond Gold Cup with Tot. There are reminiscences of the old Raby pack from 1787, a picture of Lady Hilda Dundas's grey hunter, and an old picture of Equiny, by Herring, purchased at Squire York's sale. Mr. H. Abbot, of Wharston, exhibited the racehorses, in the great match between Mr. Neville's Sir Joshua and Mr. Holdsworth's Filho da Pata, run over the Rowley Mile, at Newmarket, for £1,000 years ago, and to wind up two very ordinary pictures of Fred Archer and Charlie Wood.

EL CUERVE,

Holstein-Friesian cattle have gradually worked their way into the confidence of farmers and ranchers on this coast, and are to-day acknowledged to be the greatest producers of milk and cheese. They are now making a bold bid for supremacy as butter producers, commencing with a modest win at the Iowa State Fair in 1885, where Holsteins were awarded the first prize for dairy butter, and in 1886 at the same fair the Holsteins won the first prize for the best butter cow. After this quickly followed the victory over the Jersey at the Minnesota State Fair of 1886, where all three prizes were awarded

the best butter was taken by a Holstein and was awarded sweepstakes for butter over all breeds, there being eleven entries, and scored higher than any butter in the show.

Though not bringing the first Holstein herd to this coast, Mr. Frank Burka of Menlo Park should rank as one of the Pioneer breeders, for he has probably done more to introduce these cattle on this coast than any other man here, and members of his herd have been scattered from British Columbia to Texas, and from Colorado to the Sandwich Islands, China and Japan.

Through his sires he inherits the rich hunter strain of the Netherlands, and through the Lincoln branch the heavy, long continued milking qualities of the Aagies; thus combining through sire and dam the two greatest butter and milking strains.

This bull, in addition to other prizes taken this year, won the first prize for the best bull at the State Fair this year, but was not entered for the sweepstakes, nor did he appear as the head of the herd in the Herd Sweepstakes, as owing to a discussion which took place in this city, Mr. Burka de-



THREE-YEAR-OLD HOLSTEIN BULL, PROPERTY OF F. H. BURKE, LA SIESTA RANCH.

them on the butter test. At the West Virginia Exposition and State Fair of the same year they won the butter test against all breeds, taking the four first prizes offered. In the Ohio State Fair butter test of 1887 the Holsteins won for both quality and quantity. At the Michigan Fair Holstein-Friesian butter won the first prize. The New York Dairy Show of 1887 brought them immediately to the front, where they took the first premiums against heavy competition. At the same show a Holstein cow won the sweepstakes for the best cow of any breed, twelve competing, five of which were Jerseys and one Guernsey; the second prize in this ring also was taken by a Holstein. At the American Fat Stock and Dairy Show held in Chicago in 1887, the first premium for

We this week present an illustration of Mr. Burka's grand Holstein bull El Cuervo Netherland, No. 3236 of the Holstein-Friesian Herd Book, an unbeaten bull in 1888 at every fair at which he was shown as a two-year-old, and who with prizes won this year as an individual and as head of a herd, has won more first prizes, sweepstakes and gold medals than any Holstein that ever appeared in a show ring on this coast.

Below is his pedigree:

Calved May 3, 1886. Sire, Netherland King (H. E. B., Vol. 7, 1,924). G. sire, Netherland Prince (7th). G. G. sire, Schemmel. G. G. G. sire, Schreuder.

Dam, Phyllis Lincoln (H. E. B., Vol. 9, 9,923), imported, by Lincoln. Grandam, Pieterje.

clared that even without Netherland he could beat all Holstein bulls of any age in the State with a two-year-old, and kept his word by winning the Bull Sweepstakes with King of Menlo, and with the same bull at the head of the herd won the Herd Sweepstakes against the largest and best display of Holsteins ever exhibited in this State.

El Cuervo Netherland of course stands at the head of the herd of La Siesta Ranch, Menlo Park, and aside from this gilt-edged breeding is an exceedingly well-proportioned animal, evenly marked, and weighing 2,400 pounds in ordinary condition, yet it is so gentle that he was led up to the last State Fair by a little lad only eight years old.

THE WEEKLY Breeder and Sportsman.

JAMES P. KERR, PROPRIETOR.

The Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

Office, No. 313 Bush St.

P. O. Box 2300.

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ALEX. P. WAUGH, Editor.

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The date printed on the wrapper of your paper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

Should the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN be received by any subscriber who does not want it, write us direct to stop it. A postal card will suffice.

Special Notice to Correspondents.

Letters intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week, to secure a place in the issue of the following Saturday. Such letters to insure immediate attention should be addressed to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and not to any member of the staff.

San Francisco, Saturday, Dec. 28, 1889.

New Year Greeting.

The year 1889, the last of its own decade which ushers in the opening year of the last decade of the century, is a year that will be long remembered by those living, and will be recorded as a year of extraordinary events and most extraordinary disasters, of unprecedented calamities. Shipwrecks in which hundreds of lives were destroyed occurred in the first month of the year. From had to worse the reckoning progressed until the horrible culmination at Johnstown, in which thousands met death by flood and fire, and millions of property was wrecked. The eadening chapters of disasters and holocausts continued. From every portion of the globe have come reports to mark the expiring year of the decade as one of sorrow. And in our own State there has occurred a season which is phenomenal and without parallel in the memory of that universal authority—the oldest inhabitant. It is the "racing season" in California. Since October the rains have poured, out of all precedent, beyond the measure of past experience.

But the full record of the year does not embrace gloom only; it has its bright and gratifying occurrences to note upon the tables of Time. In the round world view, Brazil has cast off empire and monarchy and donned the republicanism which much assimilates with that of the United States. Stanley and Emin Bey have announced the closing steps to the formation of systems in Africa, which shall in good time redeem that continent to the benefits of civilization. The Paris Exposition was an illumination of enlightened nations to brighter blazes the paths to accomplishments of superior science with the arts combined, and America's Edison, brilliant beyond the conceptions of Franklin and of Moree, has further astounded the world with his marvellous training of electricity to the uses of mankind.

This BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has, to the chosen fields in which its course is directed, surpassing events to put upon the record. California has proved that the palm of excellence is her own without successful disputation. El Rio Rey, Regal Wilkes, Sunol and Faustino have made the lines which trace their distinctive triumphs as uncontested highways to the world of the turf. Never in the annals of racing in any country was there such a smashing up of records as was made at the Bay District track the day on which the breeding farms of Palo Alto, San Mateo and Pleasanton demonstrated their respective entitlement, in the distinctive performance, to the championship of the trotting turf. Robert Bonner has subscribed to the higher doctrine of the California equipment and system by his visit here, and his noteworthy purchase of Sunol at a price beyond that ever before given for a trotter of her sex, and by his great encouragements of California breeding, training and worth, since his return to New York.

Grand as have been the achievements of the California horses during the year, it is not an extravagant prediction that during 1890 there will be surpassed, at trials in the States eastward and at home. And in good time will come the invincible conviction with accomplished horsemen that California is best adapted of any country to the perfection of horses for speed and endurance, the qualities of the equine. It is further a safe prophecy that before the expiration of the closing decade of the century a California bred trotter will demonstrate that a full mile can be trotted in two minutes. Some are so sanguine of consequences, in the light of events of the year, which have hammered down old beliefs and astounded even the optimistic, as to express the opinion that the mile will be trotted below the two minute mark. If it can be, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN feels contented in the thought that the marvel will be to the record of a California trotter.

In happenings in the fields of noble sport apart from the turf, the year has not been uneventful.

Another year will bring in the regular biennial session of the State Legislature, and without doubt that body will so amend the Game laws as to actually protect every species of game from the depredations of those who slaughter and destroy without care or conscience. Meantime the game clubs throughout the State and the lovers of good sport in every community can do excellent service in detecting transgressors and bringing them to justice, which will lead to the needed reformation of the laws.

In the general wind-up of the year, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN notes more for congratulations than for mourning, and precedes the initial day of 1890 with a hearty "Happy New Year" and as Tiny Tim wished, "God bless every one!"

The Roy Wilkes Case.

On the 16th of last October a free for all pacing race took place at Lexington, Ky., under the auspices of the K. T. H. B. A. It was a very sensational affair, as on the following morning every newspaper in the United States that receives telegraphic despatches contained an account of how Roy Wilkes had been pulled in the two first heats, that Robens had been taken out of the sulky, Ed. Geere put up, and that the stallion had finally won, but that the owner, L. A. Davies, was fined \$1000 and Robens \$500. When the Eastern sporting papers arrived with an account of the race the major portion of them simply stated that the fine had been inflicted and made no comments. The Breeders' Gazette, however, had an able article which supported Mr. Davies in the premises and proved rather conclusively that the fine was placed on the presumed offenders, not for pulling the horses, but for laying up two heats. Being so far away from the scene of action, it was impossible for us to speak knowingly of the circumstances, but within the past week we have seen most of the testimony which will be produced before the Board of Appeals. When the fine was imposed Davies at once entered an appeal as follows:

"L. A. Davies, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he has good and sufficient grounds, to wit, innocence, for an appeal, and does hereby protest the application of any money now in the hands of the National Association upon a certain fine put upon him by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association of Lexington, Ky."

What could have induced the judges to inflict such a penalty is beyond our knowledge, but it must have been on an equality with the magistrate who said to a prisoner, "I do not want to hear your case. Six months." The appellant will present a very strong affidavit in regard to the matter, in which is shown all the work given the horse for three weeks prior to the Lexington race; attention is called to the state of the weather prior to the 16th; the horse had travelled continuously for sixty hours before arriving at Lexington; the orders given Robens are clearly stated, to win in straight heats; the amount of money played in the pool box the night before the race is stated, and also the amount hedged out after the second heat; in fact, there is a plain statement which any one will be able to understand. To corroborate the testimony which will be given by Mr. Davies, there are also affidavits from the ex-president of one of the prominent Western associations, one from the secretary of a well known driving park, one from a friend of Mr. Davies who went from Chicago to play money on the race for himself and the appellant; one from the gentleman who hedged out the Davies money and the attendant circumstances; one from the cashier of the Mutual pools, and one from the cashier of the auction pools. There is also an affidavit from a gentleman who overheard the instructions given by Davies to the person who came from Chicago to bet money on the result, and there is also a strong affidavit from one of the owners of the pool privileges. The strongest testimony, however, is that presented in the affidavit of Ed. A. Tipton, Secretary of

the Association, who gives direct evidence in favor of Mr. Davies. In fact, taken all in all, it is almost a foregone conclusion that Davies will be exonerated from blame, and the fine remitted. All of the witnesses testify to the excited state of Davies after the second heat, and two of the parties assert that, acting under the orders of Davies, they tried to secure the services of another driver to handle the horse in the third heat prior to the time that he was called to the stand. It would be unjust to give the evidence in full, but it can be safely asserted that Mr. Davies will be relieved from any odium that may attach to him at present from those who do not understand the merits of the case.

The St. Louis Jockey Club.

We have to call attention to the closing of entries for the next meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club, which take place on January 15th. The Directors have prepared an unusually good programme, particular attention having been paid to the two and three-year-olds. The two-year-olds have a large number of races assigned to them and there is \$8,900 in added money for the youngsters to run for, while the three-year-olds are even more liberally dealt with, \$10,300 being given to them. Quite a number of the stakes are still open, and those in which there is a chance still to enter, are advertised in another column. The entries from California should be of a liberal character as there are a number of stables going East in the spring, and this will be a splendid opportunity to break the journey and assist in paying expenses. Read the announcement carefully and make entries.

BILLIARDS.

A few friends of Prof. J. F. B. McCleery contributed money enough to purchase an elegant watch and chain for the celebrated billiard expert, and last Tuesday evening they assembled at the Baldwin Hotel, W. H. Barnes acting as spokesman for the party. The presentation speech was as follows:—

Life is somewhat like a billiard table. It has its "angles," its "corners," its "frames," its "spots" and its "counters." Manhood is continually "striving for the lead." Individuals strive to "push" their way, and sometimes, regardless whether the stroke is "fair or foul," "force" themselves to the front to gain the confidence of the "masses."

We "follow" our various parents, and often endeavor to "draw" censure, approbation or applause.

Frequently our most careful calculations are upset by a "miscue;" our warm aspirations get "frozen" when we least expect it, and we have to commence a "new lead."

From time immemorial some "kisses" have been typical of treachery, disappointment and betrayal, and in the game of billiards, if not carefully arranged for legitimately, the "kiss" is sure to spoil the even tenor of "the run."

I might enlarge upon this theme and trespass upon your time by ringing charge upon the technical terms of the scientific, beautiful and "winsome" games of billiards. But each is not the object for which I have asked your attention for a few moments.

For some years in this city there has been a growing taste for this healthy and commendable game. No residence now can be said to be complete without a billiard table. It is a source of recreation and pleasure alike to old and young, to parents and to children. It receives this unqualified endorsement of the thinking mind, and the greatest physicians, such as Sir Astley Cooper of England, and that renowned American, S. Mearns, have given it their most hearty approval.

But it will be conceded that the most meritorious inventions, the best discoveries, and even those matters necessary and useful to the race, have to be introduced and earnestly presented by some one, and here I come to the point of my remarks.

I feel confident that no exception can be taken to the assertion that no one has done so much to introduce, improve, awaken an interest in and bring into general and favorable notice the noble game of billiards upon the Pacific Coast as Professor J. F. B. McCleery.

In this direction he has been persevering and his energy indomitable. Regardless of time, money and toil, and often at a sacrifice of all these, he has presented his attractive science, until to-day scores of ladies and gentlemen in San Francisco play excellent games, and the public at large recognizes the value and beauty of this healthful and agreeable exercise.

Possessed of a wealth of knowledge and skilled by experience in this pleasant art, it has been a pride and pleasure for him to communicate it to his pupils and friends, and recently in an admirable book upon this subject, to throw open this font of information to the world.

It is said that republics are ungrateful and unappreciative, but I do not think that the remark is true of American citizens, as a rule, and especially those of San Francisco.

Professor McCleery, a number of those familiar with your work, courtesy and painstaking efforts have requested me to present you with a token of their recognition of the same.

I will not allude to its intrinsic value or enlarge upon its beauty. These speak for themselves. It is a kindly Christmas gift, with the good wishes of many on this natal festival eve.

If had "breaks" occur in life, and unexpected "freezes" come, as they will in this pilgrimage, may this be a salesman to give you thoughts the proper twist that will overcome all emergencies.

Accept this friendly token as an evidence of regard and esteem; as a reminder that there are those who have a kindly interest in you and yours.

May this little incident serve to inspire you to still greater effort in the years that may be before you and be long remembered as a happy spot in this journey of life.

And now, go forward, with our best wishes for your success, to play your part in the great game to which all living are engaged.

I know of no better words with which to conclude than those you give your pupils on Page 31, of your book.

Don't—Loose your temper.

Don't—Spare the chalk.

Don't—Play on the ball farthest away.

Don't—Keep your feet together.

DON'T NEGLECT

To send in Your **ENTRIES** for the Breeder and Sportsman's

FUTURITY STAKE.

Closes **JANUARY 1st, 1890.**

Names Claimed.

I claim the name of Echo for bay horse colt with black points, two hind feet tipped with white and small white crescent in forehead, foaled March 1, 1889, by Judge McKinstry, be by Grinstead, out of Katy Pease, dam Lottie L. by Wild-ide, her dam Vixen by Belmont. E. F. FALLON Hollister.

I wish to change the name of Day Time to Day Dawn for the chestnut colt by Dawn, dam Gazelle. P. J. SHAFER.

The Howe Scale Company.

An advertisement elsewhere in the paper announces that The Howe Scale Company at 411 and 413 Market street, San Francisco is prepared to furnish scales for weighing livestock, seed, feed, etc., and also Blake's Vases made of copper and gilded with pure gold leaf. The Howe Scale is in use at Latonia and most of the other Eastern tracks for weighing jockeys and drivers. The fact demonstrates their excellence and superiority.

"Knapp" McCarthy of Los Angeles, considers the Boyce Wash the finest preparation for a sore horse in the market.

ATHLETICS.

Athletic Sports and Other Pastimes.

Edited by Arphippus.

SUMMARY.

The rain still continues, but as we go to press the indications for a dry spell are very favorable.

The organization of the Alpine Athletic Club a couple of weeks ago, was a move in the right direction and the Olympic and University Athletics are by this time cognizant of the fact that three Richmonds will be in the field on May 30th, instead of two. At the present time it would be hard to say which of the three clubs will come out first, but from an unprejudiced point of view it should be safe to assert that while the older clubs may continue to hold their own, the new organization, owing to all the inducements which it offers to its members, will daily grow in the favor of the athletes, so that by the date of the next championship meeting the Alpine Amateur Athletic Club will have enlisted in its services more than fifty per cent. of the champion amateur athletes of the Pacific Coast. Therefore the other two leading clubs would have but fifty per cent. of the athletes between them which fact would imply that the Alpine Club should have a walk over for the pennant while the University and the Olympic Clubs would have a hard fight for second honors.

Like the athletes, the oarsmen are awaiting the dry weather that they may resume practice.

The wheelmen are talking about holding a monster tournament in the Mechanics' Pavilion.

RUNNERS, WALKERS, JUMPERS, ETC.

Cooley thinks that he will not only beat Cassidy in the mile run at the championship games, but that he will also lower the coast record.

James Sexsmith, the champion pole vaulter and general athlete, has joined the Alpine Club.

We have it on reliable authority that the champion long distance runner of America has also joined the Club.

P. F. Gafney has fully made up his mind to train properly for the next games. He is determined to prove himself worthy of the organization which he helped to found.

Scott, Jordan, McArthur and several other of the old time runners will again go into training in order to help the club out on May 30th. Had the Alpine Club not sprung into existence, the Olympic Club would have had an easy battle for first honors at the Championship meeting.

The Harbor View Grounds will be ready for use by January 15th and the Alpine boys will have an excellent track to train on. The track will be put in fine condition, a wire fence will be built around the inside. The space enclosed by the track will be levelled off and nicely laid out for hammer throwing, shot putting and jumping. Large and comfortable dressing and bathing rooms will be erected, and in fact everything necessary will be done by the club for the comfort and accommodation of the members.

Owing to the rain, the track at the new out-door grounds of the Olympic Club will be in very bad shape for the Washington Birthday games. By May 30th, however, it will be in condition for record breaking.

THE WHEELMEN.

In this line of athletic sports is dull. The wheelmen have been unable to use their machines for some weeks past on account of the same old chestnut, the rain. With the beginning of fine weather may be expected the beginning of a prosperous wheeling season. During the next year it is generally anticipated that more interest will be taken in bicycling and that rival clubs will join hand in hand in an effort to boom the pastime on the Pacific Coast.

The Oakland Bicycle Club of '89 is determined to make itself known during the next year. Its membership is daily increasing.

It is proposed by the Bay City Wheelmen to hold a monster tournament in the Mechanics' Pavilion sometime within the next two months. The newly organized Alpine Amateur Athletic Club also intends holding an indoor athletic meeting within the same space of time, and as the suggestion has already been made that both clubs unite and have one monster tournament, we heartily approve of the plan and only hope that proper arrangements can be made for the meeting of the two organizations. The Bay City Wheelmen may hope for access through its well known name, while the large membership of the Alpine Club would prove a great help as far as the financial success of a meeting is concerned.

AT THE OARS.

Ed Finley, C. Pless, H. Pless and Johnson Hardy, who aspire for the amateur championship in 1890, went to the boat house of the Ariel Club on Sunday and after waiting several hours for the rain to stop, returned home somewhat disheartened.

Owing to the damage by the recent storm to the Ariel float, and to the possibility of the Railroad Company removing the boat clubs from Long Bridge, the chances are that the Ariel Club will try to establish its headquarters close to the Alameda mole. The S. P. Co. should try and induce the club

to make the change, for in the long run it would prove profitable to both.

The next meeting of the Pacific Rowing Association will be held at 818 Howard St., on Wednesday evening, January 8, 1890.

Charley Long, the single sculler of the Pioneer Rowing Club has been laid up for the past week with a complication of complaints. Feats are entertained that he will never regain his former good health and speed in rowing.

Several prominent members of the Ariel Rowing Club have joined the Alpine Athletic Club, and will try to establish an amateur champion crew at Harbor View.

CLUB JOTTINGS.

In about a week the programme of events to be contested at the opening of the Olympic Club's new grounds, February 22d, will be issued.

Now that the P. C. A. A. is a member of the American Athletic Union, we hope the programme committee will decide to strictly adhere to the A. A. U. championship list of games.

It is thought that the Golden Gate Athletic Club will not apply for re-admission to the P. C. A. A., at the end of the present term.

Last Saturday evening, December 21st, the Y. M. C. A. gave a very interesting athletic exhibition at its Gymnasium Hall, 232 Sutter street. Over 200 persons were estimated to be present. The Gymnasium was testfully decorated with ferns, draperies and lanterns, which gave to it an elaborate appearance.

The programme consisted of performances on the horizontal bar, the flying rings, the parallel bars, the horse and fencing. The participants were Messrs. E. Barr, Will Henry, W. Clinton, E. Cherry, J. H. Harrison, S. Edwards, L. Poltenghi, J. Graham and F. Rogers, all of whom were loudly applauded for the graceful and difficult tricks which they did.

Frank Hart, the champion club-swinging of the Pacific Coast, gave a very interesting exhibition of club-swinging, for which he received many plaudits from the spectators.

The evening's entertainment ended with a tug-of-war between teams of six, both of whom were successful in gaining a pull.

JOTTING FROM ALL OVER.

About two thousand persons were present at the annual winter meeting of the Twelfth Regiment Athletic Association, held at the Armory, New York City, on Wednesday evening, December 11th. The different events, nearly all of which were highly interesting, resulted as shown in the following summary:

Sixty yards run—F. J. Lee, New Jersey Athletic Club, 1st, first; W. H. Morgan, New Jersey Athletic Club, 6ft, second. Time, 6 4-5s.

Four hundred and forty yards run—E. B. Barnes, New Jersey Athletic Club, 3ft, first, in 56 4-5s; F. S. Greene, New Jersey Athletic Club, 16yds, second.

Half mile run, novices—G. Sory, Allerton Athletic Club, scratch, first; E. Billings, scratch, second. Time, 2m 17 1-5s.

One mile walk—J. B. Kating, Pastime Athletic Club, scratch, first, in 7m 12s; C. Wolf, Pastime Athletic Club, 3s, second.

Two mile bicycle race—F. Steiner, Lenox Wheelman, 80 yds, first; J. F. Boreland, Brooklyn Bicycle Club, 70yds, second. Time, 6m 37 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race—J. Lally, Pastime Athletic Club, 10yds, first, in 29 4-5s; Sarre, Manhattan Athletic Club, 5yds, second.

Obstacle race—R. G. Woodruff, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, first; W. A. Wade, New Jersey Athletic Club, scratch, second. Time, 1m 23s.

One thousand yards run—C. Britton, American Athletic Club, 25yds, first; P. D. Skillmen, New York Athletic Club, second. Time, 2m 30 3-5s.

The Ninth Regiment Association held their annual winter indoor sports at the armory, New York City, on Friday evening, Dec. 13th, and they were witnessed by the customary large crowd, a goodly portion of those present being ladies. The feature of the evening was the performance of C. S. Busse and C. L. Jacquelin, in creating a new record at their specialty, three legged racing.

SUMMARY.

Sixty yards run, open to members of the National Guard—First heat: H. Barr, Ninth Regiment, 5ft, first, in 7 1-5 s; P. Brower, Forty-seventh Regiment, 3ft, second. Second heat: C. L. Jacquelin, Seventh Regiment, scratch, first in 7 3-5s; T. Renschkolb, Ninth Regiment, 6ft, and C. S. Busse, Seventh Regiment, 6ft, dead heat for second place. Final heat: Busse first in 6 4-5s; Jacquelin second by 6in.

Four hundred and forty yards run, members of the Ninth—W. R. Dawson, Company D, 5yds, 6ft in 1m 9s; G. L. Walker, Company K, scratch second.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race, National Guard—C. S. Busse, Seventh Regiment, 16yds, first in 32s; C. F. Bostwick, Seventh Regiment, scratch, second.

Two mile run, members of the National Guard—W. S. French, Seventh Regiment, 55yds, first in 10m 42 3-5s; A. S. McGregor, seventy-first Regiment, 20yds, and J. D. Lloyd, Thirteenth Regiment, scratch, dead heat for second place.

Half mile run, open to all amateurs—First heat: E. Hjertberg, New Jersey A. C. scratch, first in 2m 20 1-4 s; G. Miller, Prospect Harriers, 17yds, second; A. Baier, Pastime Athletic Club, 24yds, third. Second heat: C. M. Raymond, Corinthian Athletic Club, 7yds, first in 2m 19 3-5s; W. Knihky, Prospect Harriers, 7yds, second; G. Fitzgerald, Star Athletic Club, 20 yds, third. Final heat: Hjertberg first in 2m 13 2-5s; Baier second.

Tug of war, National Guard, limit 550lbs—Company B, Seventy-second Regiment, defeated Company G, same regiment, by 7in.

Tug of War, open to all amateurs, limit 550 lbs—Acorn Athletic Association defeated Halsey School team by half an inch; Berkeley Athletic Club defeated Company E, Ninth Regiment, by 5in, and then won the final pull by 3ft 1in.

C. S. Busse and C. L. Jacquelin then made a successful effort to break the 50yds three legged record, covering the distance in 6 1-2s.

Five miles professional race between F. V. Torres and R. O. Chadsey of the Ninth Regiment—Chadsey won easily in 30m 10s.

Sack race, open to members of the Ninth—W. H. Ehrman, Company F, first in 20s; E. G. Morrissey, Company F, second.

W. H. Gilmore and R. Duval, both of Chicago, Ill., will shortly undertake the task of walking from New York City to the capital of Brazil, S. A. What next?

A trophy valued at \$500 will be given to any athlete in the world, not barring Sadow, Samson, Cyclops, Atilla or Apollo, who can lift the "Police Gazette" champion dumbbell weighing 1,000 pounds.

The following are the rules and conditions to govern the competition for the Police Gazette champion dumbbell:

Rule 1—The competition is open to any men in the world, professional or non-professional.

Rule 2—Competitors must only use one hand, and the dumbbell must be lifted fairly one foot from the ground.

Rule 3—There will be no restrictions as to the number of trials, nor any limit to the number of times the competitor shall make an effort to lift the Police Gazette champion dumbbell.

Rule 4—All trials must take place at the Police Gazette office any day in the week, except Sunday, between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Rule 5—All parties who desire to compete for the \$500 prize offered by the Police Gazette must send in their names 12 hours before the time they intend to make the trial.

Rule 6—The competitor who lifts the Police Gazette champion dumbbell will be awarded a medal valued at \$500, and will also be presented with the dumbbell and title of champion dumbbell lifter of the world.

Rule 7—Judges and referee will be selected from the sporting reporters of the New York city newspapers.

William O'Connor offers to row any man in the world for \$2,500, or \$5,000 a side. Naturally it would seem that he is entitled to the title of champion since the death of Searle, but many are of the opinion that he cannot fairly claim the title.

There are a couple of men in the world to-day who would not be afraid to meet O'Connor in a single-scull race but who, if Henry E. Searle still lived, would not attempt to aspire for championship honors. There is one thing certain and that is that William O'Connor, champion oarsman of America, will be compelled to fight for the championship of the world before he can legitimately claim it.

The Eastern prize fighters are beginning to realize that California has had a surfeit of their ability, hence the tide of pugilistic emigration westward daily becomes less.

The Alpine Amateur Athletic Club was permanently organized on Friday evening, December 20th. The meeting was held at 539 California Street. After the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted, the following officers were elected to serve for a term of six months: President, M. C. Giry (unanimously); 1st vice-President, T. J. Cunningham; 2d vice-President, F. M. Howard; Treasurer, H. O. Farrell; Recording Secretary, P. N. Gafney; Financial Secretary, Charles Valtre; Corresponding Secretary, E. P. Moody; Sergeant-at-Arm, James Sheehan; Executive Committee, Richmond J. Lattrenger, George Armbruster, E. Sullivan.

There were two candidates nominated for the office of Treasurer, and the election in this case was very exciting. On the first vote the result was a tie, each man receiving forty-four votes. On the second count the result was forty-five for Farrell against forty-three for E. Sullivan.

The Charter roll was closed with about 150 names.

Many of the best athletes on the coast joined the club, and several more are expected to follow suit. The Committee on Training Grounds reported that Harbor View had been secured. The place will be ready for use by January 15th. Games, open only to members, will be given there about the second week in February. The club will also try and make arrangements for the holding of a monster indoor athletic meeting in the Mechanics' Pavilion in March. The Committee on Club Rooms and Gymnasiums reported that the new building on Tenth street would not be ready until the end of January.

The Committee were empowered to rent temporary rooms. The meeting adjourned to Friday evening, December 27th, at 839 California street.

Important.

GRAND COMBINATION

SALE,

KILLIP & CO.

WILL HOLD A SALE OF

Standard-bred Horses,

Colts and Fillies,

AT THE

Bay District Track

On Wednesday, March 5.

Communicate at once with

KILLIP & CO.

Live Stock Auctioneer

32 Montgomery St., S. C.

December 28

ENTRIES TO

December 28

W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.'S BREEDERS' SALE

Will Close Saturday, December 28, 1889.

Sale at Lexington, Ky., Feb. 10 to 15, 1890.

Good Stock Solicited.

Respectfully, W. R. BRASFIELD & CO.
SAMUEL GAMBLE, Agent for Pacific Coast.

The Thoroughbred Stallion INTRUDER

Will make the Season of 1890 at Agricultural Park, SACRAMENTO.

Bay Horse, foaled 1871, bred by Sir L. Newman, England. Imported by D. D. Wilbers, Esq., New York. By Crater, Son of Orlando and Vesuvienne.

1st dam Lady Bonifant by Ra'aplan (Ratanlan is own brother to Stockwell, and winner of 42 races, including the Doncaster Cup and 19 Queen's Plates, and proved himself the most distinguished race horse of his day in England).
2d dam Plenty by Don John (the winner of St. Leger and Doncaster Cup).
3d dam Plenty by Bay Middleton (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guinea Stakes).
4th dam Plenary, own sister of Plenipotentiary, by Emilius. (Both Emilius and Plenipotentiary were Derby winners).
5th dam Harriet, dam of the renowned Plenipotentiary by Pericles.
6th dam by Selim, winner of the One Thousand Guinea Stakes.

7th dam by Pyralina, by Sir Peter.
8th dam Fancy, by Florizel. Fancy was full sister to Dioned, the first Derby winner in England, and after his importation into this country, sired the illustrious Sir Archy, etc. See English Stud Book.

Imported INTRUDER is a beautiful bay, standing fully 15 hands high, of great length and substance, and descends through close and strong currents from the most illustrious winners and winning lines of blood of which the English Stud Book bears record.

A careful review of the first six crosses of the pedigree of INTRUDER will show nine Derby winners; five St. Leger winners; two winners of The Oaks; two winners of the Two Thousand Guinea; two winners of the One Thousand Guinea; one Goodwood Cup winner; one Chester Cup winner; one Cambridge Stakes winner, and four Doncaster Cups, in addition to a great number of Steeplechases and other races of less import.

INTRUDER, at the great fair held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1876, was awarded the highest stallion honors—the blue ribbon and the \$300 purse—in the sweepstakes ring for stallion of any age or blood. The list of competitors embraced the large number of thirty-three animals, and they represented England, Canada, Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. He also took first premium in his class and in sweepstakes for the best stallion of any age or breed at the State Fair at Peoria, Ill., 1882. He is the sire of Tidal Wave, George Hakes, Bernice and April Fool.

INTRUDER is the sire of Interpose, who is the dam of Spokane, winner of the Kentucky Derby, in which he beat the great horse Proctor Knott and broke the record.

Terms: \$50 for the season. Mares not proving with foal can be returned the next season free of charge. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Mares cared for in any manner owners may desire, and fed on hay and grain, either or both, at reasonable rates. While every precaution will be taken, no responsibility will be assumed for escapes or accidents. Mares sent from a distance in care of the undersigned, will be met and taken to the park. For further particulars, address

T. J. KNIGHT.

Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

By-Laws

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Rules and Regulations

—OF THE—

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ALSO THE

AMERICAN Trotting Association,

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PACIFIC COAST BLOOD- HORSE ASSOCIATION.

With Betting Rules.

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313 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

Price, 25c. each.

By Mail, Postage Paid, 30c. each.

SAN MATEO STOCK FARM

HOME OF GUY WILKES,

Record, 2:15 1-4.

Guy Wilkes' Book is full for 1890, and positively no more mares will be received. Book now open for 1891, at \$500 the Season. Sable Wilkes, three-year-old record 2:18, will be allowed to serve 25 mares in addition to those already engaged at \$250 the season of 1890. SABLE Wilkes, 15½ hands, black horse, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Sable by The Moor; second dam Gretchen by Mambrino Pilot; third dam Kitty Kirkman by Canada Obief; fourth dam by Fanning's Toke; fifth dam by imp. Leviathan.

Leo Wilkes, brown horse, four years, 16 hands, full brother to Sable Wilkes, will be allowed to serve 30 mares at \$100 the season.

Mares not proving with foal may be returned the following season free of service fee. Parties engaging the services of any of the above horses must send a deposit of 10 per cent. of service money with engagement. Pasturage \$6 per month, and when the condition of the animal requires it, hay or grain, or both, are fed, the charge will be \$12.50 per month. Good care will be taken of all mares sent to the Farm, but no liability will be assumed for accidents or escapes.

All bills are due at time of service, but must be paid by August 1st of each year. No stock will be allowed to leave the place until all bills are paid.

WILLIAM CORBITT.

San Mateo Stock Farm.

SOUTHER FARM

P. O. Box 208.

San Leandro, Cal.

1½ miles northwest of San Leandro; 8 miles southeast of Oakland. Turn off county road between above places at "Stanley Road," ¼ mile north of San Leandro.

Horses boarded at all times in any manner desired. Best of care but no responsibility for accidents. Colts broken and handled for the road or track. Terms reasonable.

Glen Fortune,

By Electioneer.

\$50 for 1889.

Jester D,

By Almont.

\$50 for 1890.

El Benton,

By Electioneer.

Private Stallion.

Figaro,

Hambletonian 725

Private Stallion.

If horses are to last for a profitable time they must occasionally have a change from hard pavements, wooden floors, and dry, hard feed.

THE SOUTHER FARM

Has Green Feed the Year Round,

and feeds Hay in connection with the green feed, which a horse must have if he is to thrive. Every animal is given

A Dry, Warm Place to Sleep,

No matter how stormy the weather. All Stock under cover when it rains.

VISITORS WELCOME ANY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Write to the above address for references, circulars and price lists. Terms reasonable.

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Elegant Family Dining Rooms.

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ANDRE POTENTINI, Proprietor.

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Guns, Rifles and Pistols.

A Full Line of FISHING TACKLE

and SPORTSMAN'S GOODS.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Have Arrived.



Thoroughbred Clydesdale Stallions and Mares.

Consisting of the following: Bismarck, 6 years old, 2300 pounds; Brown Ben, 6 years old, 2000 pounds; Ross, 3 years, 2000 pounds; Young Malcolm, 6 years, 1800 pounds; Madam (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds; and Rose (Clydesdale), 6 years, 1800 pounds.

IMPORTED BY

J. Trestrail,

Per Steamship Mariposa, from Australia.

May be seen at Stables of

J. G. DOANE,

No. 1117 Golden Gate Avenue.

Catalogues and particulars of

KILPAT & CO., Auctioneers,

22 Montgomery Street, S. F.

FOR SALE.

The Standard-Bred Mare MAY HUBBARD.

BY GEO. M. PATCHEN, out of Mary Kelly, she by General McClellan. May Hubbard is a handsome bay, 8 years old; never been trained; can trot well in the forties; perfectly sound and in good condition; docile and intelligent. Also a

Standard Yearling Filly

registered; out of May Hubbard, by Anteros. Also the

Patchen Mare "Belle."

dam by Riddleman; of good disposition, great speed and first-class broodmare. For terms and particulars, call or address

D. E. FORTIN,

521 Delger St., Oakland, Cal.,

where the horses can be seen.

Stallion for Sale

AT A BARGAIN.

Full Brother to Fairmont.

By Piedmont, dam Queen by Garibaldi—see State Fair Edition of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 14, 1889, for description of Fairmont—three years old, solid bay. Can trot a 2:10 half or better. Sound in every particular. Can be seen at Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

For Sale.

The Standard bred Stallion

Anteo Button,

sires Anteo, 2:16½, sire of Alfred G. 2:19¾; Redwood, 2:21¾, etc. Dam Mellic Button, dam of Alexander Button, sire of Yolo Maid, 2:14; Rosa Mac, 2:2¼; Belle Button, 2:20¾, etc.

ANTEO BUTTON is a dark bay 15½ hands high, four years old, and weighs 1925 lbs. In style and action he is all that could be desired, and can trot a mile with ease in 2:40 to a cart.

This colt must be seen to be appreciated.

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I. DE TURK,

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Breeders' Directory.

Advertisements under this heading 50c. per line per month.

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PAGE BROTHERS.—Penn's Grove, Sonoma Co. Cal. Breeders of Short-Horn Cattle; Draft, Roadster and Standard Bred Horses.

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JAMES MADDOCK. Petaluma, Cal.—Trotters trained at reasonable prices. Stock handled carefully. Correspondence solicited.

SETH COOK. breeder of Cleveland Bay Horses, Devon, Durham, Polled Aberdeen-Angus and Gallopway Cattle. Young stock of above breeds on hand for sale. Warranted to be pure bred, recorded and average breeders. Address, Geo. A. Wiley, Cook Farm, Danville, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

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WANTED.—A BIG GAITED AND PROMISING two-year-old trotting-bred Stud COLT. Pedigree must be good and price reasonable. Address B., 1222 Market Street, S. F.

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STANFORD STAKES,
1890---1891.

In the above Stakes, which will hereafter be conducted under the management of the

**PACIFIC COAST
Trotting-Horse
Breeders' Ass'n,**

The Third and Second Payments respectively of \$25 on each nomination will be due and payable on

Thursday, January 2d, 1890.

Neglect to pay on date above stipulated will incur forfeiture of previous payments.

Remit by check on San Francisco, or by Postoffice or Wells Fargo Money Order, payable at Petaluma to

WILFRED PAGE, Secretary,
P. O. T. H. B. A.

N. T. SMITH, Treasurer.

Note—STANFORD STAKES for 1892 will be advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN after December 21 1889, by the incoming Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A., and will close February 1st, 1890.

Old Hermitage Whiskies

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HORSES AND CATTLE PURCHASED ON COMMISSION.

See announcement of sales from time to time.

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MANY OTHER INTERESTING
with which the general public is not familiar.

Southern Pacific Co.

(PACIFIC SYSTEM.)

Trains leave and are due to arrive at San Francisco.

| LEAVE (FROM) | FROM DECEMBER 1, 1889. | ARRIVE (TO) |
|--------------|--|-------------|
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Sacramento and Redding | 12:45 P.M. |
| 7:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Sacramento and Redding | 7:15 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Martinez, Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 5:45 P.M. |
| 8:00 A.M. | Los Angeles Express, Fresno, Bakersfield, Mojave and East and Los Angeles | 0:15 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Marysville, Greenville and Red Bluff | 11:15 A.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | Haywards and Niles | 5:45 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Sacramento River Steamers | 2:15 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | Haywards, Niles and San Jose via Class for Ogden and East | 8:00 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | Stockton and Niles; Vallejo, Calistoga and Santa Rosa | 9:45 A.M. |
| 4:00 P.M. | Sacramento and Knights Landing via Davis | 10:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and Livermore | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Niles and San Jose | 8:45 A.M. |
| 4:30 P.M. | Haywards and Niles | 1:45 P.M. |
| 5:30 P.M. | San Jose, Atlantic Express, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Genoa, El Paso, New Orleans and East | 8:45 P.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Shasta Route Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East | 7:45 A.M. |
| 8:00 P.M. | Central Atlantic Express, Gr. and East | 9:45 A.M. |

SANTA CRUZ DIVISION

| | | |
|-----------|---|------------|
| 3:00 A.M. | Hunters train to San Jose via Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and | 7:20 P.M. |
| 8:15 A.M. | San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 5:50 P.M. |
| 2:15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 11:50 A.M. |
| 4:15 P.M. | Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz | 9:50 A.M. |

Coast Division (Third and Townsend Sts.)

| | | |
|------------|---|------------|
| 7:25 A.M. | San Jose, Almaden and Way Stations | 2:30 P.M. |
| 8:30 A.M. | San Jose, Gilroy, Tres Pinos, Pajaro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, San Miguel, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and principal Way Stations | 6:12 P.M. |
| 10:30 A.M. | San Jose and Way Stations | 5:02 P.M. |
| 12:01 P.M. | Cemetery, Menlo Park and Way Stations | 3:38 P.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | San Jose, Tres Pinos, Santa Cruz, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and principal Way Stations | 10:00 A.M. |
| 4:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 7:58 A.M. |
| 6:20 P.M. | Menlo Park and Way Stations | 9:03 A.M. |
| 11:45 P.M. | Menlo Park and principal Way Stations | 6:55 A.M. |

A M for Morning. P M for Afternoon.
Sundays excepted. Saturdays only. Sundays only.
Mondays excepted. Saturdays excepted.

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At San Jose by Messrs. Montgomery & Rea, Real Estate Agents.

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| Leave San Francisco. | DESTINATION | Arrive San Francisco. |
|----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| WEEK-DAYS. | SUN-DAYS. | SUN-DAYS. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:40 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | 5:00 P.M. | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:40 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:40 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |
| 7:40 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. | 10:40 A.M. |
| 3:30 P.M. | | 6:10 P.M. |
| 5:00 P.M. | | 6:05 P.M. |

Stage connects at Santa Rosa for White Sulphur Springs, Sebastopol and Mark West Springs; at Geyserville for Skaggs Springs, and at Cloverdale for the Levers, at Hopland for Highland Springs, Kelseyville, Soda Bay, Lakeport and Bartlett Springs, and at Ukiah for Vichy Springs, Saratoga Springs, Blue Lakes, Willits, Gabe, Calpella, Potter Valley, Sherwood Valley and Mendocino City.

EXCURSION TICKETS from Saturdays to Mondays, to Petaluma, \$1.50; to Santa Rosa \$2.25; to Healdsburg, \$3.40; to Linton Springs, \$3.60; to Cloverdale, \$4.50; to Hopland, \$5.75; to Ukiah, \$6.75; to Guerneville, \$7.75; to Sonoma, \$1.50; to Glen Ellen, \$1.80.

EXCURSION TICKETS, good for Sundays only, to Petaluma, \$1; to Santa Rosa, \$1.50; to Healdsburg, \$2.25; to Linton Springs, \$2.40; to Cloverdale, \$3; to Guerneville, \$3.50; to Sonoma, \$1; to Glen Ellen, \$1.20.

From San Francisco for Point Tiburon and San Rafael: Week Days—7:40, 9:20, 11:20, A. M.; 3:30, 5:00, 6:15 P. M. Sundays—8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A. M.; 1:30, 5:00, 6:20 P. M.

To San Francisco from San Rafael: Week Days—6:20, 7:55, 9:30 A. M.; 12:45, 3:40, 5:05 P. M. Sundays—8:10, 9:40 A. M.; 12:15, 3:40, 5:00 P. M.

To San Francisco from Point Tiburon: Week Days—6:50, 8:20, 9:55 A. M.; 1:10, 4:05, 5:30 P. M.; Sundays—8:40, 10:05 A. M.; 12:40, 4:05, 5:30 P. M.

On Saturdays an extra trip will be made from San Francisco to San Rafael, leaving at 1:40 P. M.

H. C. WHITING, General Manager.

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| | | Lady Bess |
| Fannie | Rex | Imp. Fly |
| Budge | Senator Fair's Fritz | |
| | McCleery's Sam | |
| | Mamma Snoots' Imp. Alice | |

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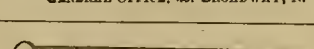
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GOOD FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Will positively destroy the effects of the "Cattle Fly."

A SURE CURE for Sores, Scratches, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Corns, Thrush, Foot Rot, Quarter Crack, Sand Crack, Grr, Brittle Horn and Fevered Hoof, or any local trouble about the Horse.

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STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

From May 30th (Decoration Day) to June 14th, Inclusive.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

GALLIARD STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Half a mile.

LARCHMONT STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; or of two such races, 7 lbs.; or one of \$5,000, 7 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

ANTICIPATION STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winner of a race of the value of \$2,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two such races, 7 lbs.; of three such races, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

VAN NEST STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Five furlongs.

DEBUTANTE STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners excluded from starting and not to pay forfeit. Five furlongs.

CASANOVA STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a race of \$3,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

TRIAL STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.—

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$300 to third. Winners in 1890 of a race of \$4,000, or of two of \$2,000, to carry 5 lb. One mile and a quarter.

BOWLING BROOK HANDICAP FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published February 1st, and declarations to be made February 20. One mile and a furlong.

RAYCHESTER STAKES FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

which have not won a race of \$1,000 in 1889. A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Beaten maidens allowed 5 pounds. One mile.

THROGG'S NECK STAKES.—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 8 pounds; then 1 pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Seven furlongs.

FOR ALL AGES.

TOBOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., or only \$20 if declared, the Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second, and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be announced February 1st, and declarations to be made by February 20th. Winners after April 1st of two races of any value or one of \$1,600 to carry 4 lbs. extra, or one of \$3,000 or two of \$2,000, 7 lbs. extra; of two of \$3,000 or one of \$6,000, 10 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$150 each, h. f., or only \$25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a quarter.

WESTCHESTER CUP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes, of \$100 each, h. f., or only \$20 if declared by April 1st, with \$3,000 added, of which \$500 to second, and \$400 to third. Winner of a race in 1890 of \$5,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

ALL BREEZE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; horses which have never won \$5,000 allowed 7 lbs.; \$2,500, 10 lbs.; \$1,000, 14 lbs. Seven furlongs.

FORT SCHUYLER STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. If entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$3,000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$2,000. One mile.

RECAPITULATION.

SPRING MEETING, 1890.

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| GALLIARD..... | \$1,500 |
| LARCHMONT..... | 1,500 |
| ANTICIPATION..... | 2,000 |
| VAN NEST..... | 1,250 |
| DEBUTANTE..... | 1,250 |
| CASANOVA..... | 2,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| TRIAL..... | \$3,000 |
| BOWLING BROOK..... | 2,000 |
| RAYCHESTER..... | 1,250 |
| THROGG'S NECK..... | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| TOBOGGAN SLIDE..... | \$10,000 |
| NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB..... | 5,000 |
| WEST CHESTER CUP..... | 3,000 |
| ALL BREEZE..... | 1,250 |
| FORT SCHUYLER..... | 1,250 |

FALL MEETING, 1890.

TWO YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| WHITE PLAINS..... | \$10,000 |
| DUNMOW..... | 5,000 |
| FASHION..... | 1,250 |
| FAREWELL..... | 1,000 |

THREE YEARS OLD.

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| PELHAM BAY..... | \$5,000 |
| PROTECTOR..... | 1,250 |
| ECHO..... | 1,000 |
| PEYTONA..... | 1,250 |

ALL AGES.

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| COUNTRY CLUB..... | \$2,000 |
| NEW ROCHELLE..... | 2,500 |

FALL MEETING, 1892.

Matron Stakes, for Two Years Old, \$15,000.

For Entry Blanks apply to Secretary T. H. KOCK, or to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 313 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

H. De COURCEY FORBES, President.

T. H. KOCK, Secretary, Fifth Ave. and 22d St., New York City

FALL MEETING, 1890.

STAKES TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.
FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 is declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, 1890. The Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. Six furlongs.

DUNMOW STAKES FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Winners after August 1st of \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, to carry three pounds extra; of two such races or one of \$5,000, 7 pounds extra. Those not having won in 1890 \$3,000, when carrying weight for age or more, allowed five pounds. Beaten maidens allowed ten pounds. Six furlongs.

FASHION STAKES—FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners of any race of \$2,500 to carry 3 pounds, or of two such races or one of \$5,000 to carry 7 pounds extra. Non-winners of \$1,500 allowed 5 pounds; of \$1,000 7 pounds. Beaten maidens allowed 12 pounds. Six furlongs.

FAREWELL STAKES—FOR TWO YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered at 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, to be sold for \$2,500, allowed 7 pounds, or 14 for \$1,000, 14 pounds. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. Six furlongs.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

PELHAM BAY HANDICAP—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st. The Club to guarantee the gross value of the stake to be \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and five furlongs.

PROTECTOR STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 5 lbs. extra; twice, 7 lbs.; thrice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; or of \$1,000, 10 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile.

ECHO STAKES—FOR THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000; if entered by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race to be sold for \$4,000, allowed 3 lbs.; if for \$3,000, 7 lbs.; if for \$2,000, 12 lbs.; if for \$1,000, 20 lbs. Beaten horses not liable to be claimed. One mile and a sixteenth.

PEYTONA STAKES—FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD.

A Sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$2,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, to carry 7 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1890 of \$1,500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. Beaten maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

FOR ALL AGES.

COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 4 P. M. on the day before the day appointed for the race, or only \$10 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Weights to be published on the second day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

NEW ROCHELLE STAKES—FOR ALL AGES.

A Sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, or only \$20 if declared by August 1st, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners in 1890 of \$3,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two such races, or one of \$5,000, 5 lbs. Non-winners in 1890 of \$2,000 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1,000, 7 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

FALL MEETING, 1892.

TO CLOSE JANUARY 2, 1890.

:- MATRON STAKES. :-

with \$15,000 added.

MATRON STAKES, FOR THE PRODUCT OF MARES COVERED IN 1889.

A Sweepstakes of \$500 each, \$100 forfeit, on only \$10 if declared by January 1, 1891, or \$20 if declared by January 1, 1892, or \$30 if declared by August 1, 1892, with \$15,000 added, of which \$2,500 to second, and \$1,500 to third. Winner of two or more races of \$5,000, or one of \$10,000, to carry five pounds extra; of three or more races of \$5,000, or one of \$20,000, seven pounds; of two or more races of \$10,000, or one of \$25,000, ten pounds. Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed five pounds; of \$1,000, seven pounds; beaten maidens, ten pounds. Produce by mated horses or out of mated mares allowed three pounds; if both, five pounds; this breeding allowance to be claimed at time of entry. Allowances cumulative. (If a mare entered in a produce race drops her foal before the 1st of January, or if she has a dead or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare is void, and the entrance money (if any) is returned). Transfer of the engagement, if properly made and accepted on or before August 1, 1891, by and to parties not in default for forfeits, to release the nominator of mare from any liability. The breeder of the winner to receive \$1,000, and the breeder of the second, \$500, out of the stakes. Six furlongs.

The Park Training Stable.

CHAS. DAVID, PROPRIETOR,
Corner Grove and Baker Streets, near Entrance to Golden Gate Park.
EVERY FACILITY FOR TRAINING COLTS, and taking care of Gentlemen's Roadsters.
Finely appointed stable with every convenience and sixteen roomy box stalls.
The best care given all horses by experienced help, under the personal supervision of the proprietor.
Convenient to the Park Sued Drive, and accessible to Six Lines of Cable Cars.
THE TRAINING OF COLTS AND ROADSTERS, A SPECIALTY.
TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS FOR SALE.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.
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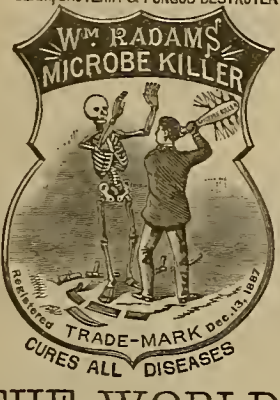
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CURES ALL DISEASES



No Remedy has attained so much attention in so short a time as this. None has met with such prejudiced and unfair opposition from the Druggists and Doctors whose business it has interfered with. We deem it a compliment of the highest order, and a commendation to be abused and berated by a certain class of journals, paid by jealous druggists.

The Marvelous Success of this Remedy is due solely to its Power to Cure the Sick. We simply ask you to investigate. Send for book giving full information.

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Colts Broken and Trained to Harness or Saddle.
Twenty new Box Stalls. First-class Pasturage, and the best of care given to all horses. Terms, \$4 per month. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Address, K. O'GRADY, Laurel Creek Farm, SAN MATEO, CAL.

The Pool Rooms.

The pool-room business of the city was never in a more flourishing condition than at present, yet the proprietors of the turf exchanges are not happy. There is a general howl of complaint all along the line. While the Legislature was in session a year ago the existence of the pool-rooms was threatened, but the proprietors were not nearly so badly frightened as they are now. The factors that have now conspired to squeeze them are the Western Union Telegraph Company and the correspondents at the track. "The squeeze has reached such proportions," said a prominent pool-room man yesterday, "that we will have to close up or go broke. Until a short time ago the services of a track correspondent were \$5 a day, and the money was collected for him every day by the Western Union. A short time ago the correspondents boated their wages to \$10 a day, and as they controlled the privileges and had an air-tight monopoly, we had to submit or quit. Nearly all the rooms take three sets of races. This week we have Guttenberg, Clifton, and Birmingham, and this means \$30 a day for each room for correspondents. Then come the Western Union tolls. The company has a monopoly of the racing services, and they make us pay about five times what it is worth. The telegraph tolls in a room taking three sets of races is \$60 a day. When a couple of years ago it was about \$30. In commercial affairs the merchant pays the telegraph company for the messages, but he does not pay the operator. The Western Union not only collects five prices for the race service it furnishes, but compels us to employ and pay operators. The fact of the matter is, we are all doing merely a commission

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

1890. SPRING RACE MEETING. 1890.
\$60,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7th to JUNE 20th, Twelve Days.
To Close on January 15, 1890.

THE DEBUTANTE, \$1,000 For two year olds (foals of 1888), \$10 to accompany the nomination, and \$30 additional to start; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third. Winner of a stake worth \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four furlongs.
SOUTHERN HOTEL STAKE, \$1,000 For two year olds (foals of 1888), \$10 to accompany the nomination, with \$30 aditional for starters; \$1,000 added; \$150 to second, and \$50 to third. Winner of any stake of the value of \$1,000 or upward to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes of any value, 5 lbs.; of three, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Four furlongs.
THE ELWOOD PERCHERON STAKE, \$800—Of which \$150 to second and \$50 to third; for all ages; \$10 to accompany the entry, with \$30 additional for starters; with \$50 added. Maidens on April 1st allowed 7 lbs., with 9 lbs. additional if maidens at starting. Winner of any stake after closing worth \$1,500 to carry 5 lbs. extra; of two or more stakes of any value 8 lbs. One mile and a quarter.
THE GREAT WESTERN, \$2,100—A ewepstake for two year olds (foals of 1888), \$10 to accompany the entry, with \$50 additional for starters; with \$2,100 added;

\$500 to second and \$200 to third. Winners of a race of \$1,000 or of two stake races of less value, 5 lbs. extra; and winner of a stake at the meeting, 3 lbs. in addition. Maidens once beaten allowed 3 lbs.; oftener, 5 lbs.; those that have started twice and not obtained a place, 7 lbs. Five furlongs.
BANKERS' AND BROKERS' STAKES, \$1,000—For maidens three year olds at time of entry (foals of 1887), \$1,000 added by the bankers and brokers of St. Louis; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; \$10 each, to accompany the entry, with \$0 additional for starters. Winner of a stake race to carry 5 lbs. extra; winner of a purse race when carrying weight for age, full weight; maidens at time of starting allowed 10 lbs. Horses that have run and not obtained a place in a three year old race at this meeting allowed 5 lbs. in addition. One mile and one eighth.
BREWERS' CUP, A HANDICAP OF \$1,000—\$10 to accompany the entry, with \$30 additional for starters; \$1,000 added, of which \$150 to second and \$100 to third. Weights to appear the ninth day, and declarations or acceptance to be made the tenth day of the meeting. One mile and a half.

1891. STAKES OF THE SPRING MEETING OF 1891.
To Close January 15th, 1890.

ST. LOUIS FAIR DERBY (OF 1891), \$2,500—For three year olds (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, 1891 (all declarations void unless accompanied by the money), with \$2,500 added. The winner of any three year old stake race of the value of \$2,000 to carry 6 lbs. extra; second to receive \$500; third \$200 out of the stakes. Mile and a half.
CHARLES GREEN STAKES (OF 1891), \$1,500—For three year olds (foals of 1888), \$50 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, 1891 (all declarations void unless accompanied by the money), with \$1,500 added by Mr. Charles Green, of St. Louis. The winner of any three year old stake race of the value of \$2,000

to carry 5 lbs. extra; second to receive \$300; third \$150 out of the stakes. Mile and a quarter.
ST. LOUIS FAIR OAKS (OF 1891), \$1,500—For three year old fillies (foals of 1888), at \$51 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by April 1st, 1891 (all declarations void unless accompanied by the money), with \$1,500 added. The winner of any three year old stake race of the value of \$1,100 to carry 5 lbs. extra; second to receive \$300, and third \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and a half.

Address all Communications

ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB, 718 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

CHAS. GREEN, President.

PACIFIC COAST Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association.

The first Annual Meeting of the above Association for the election of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will occur on

Wednesday, January 8, 1890,
AT PARLOR A, OF THE
PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.
J. H. WHITE, President.
WILFRED PAGE, Secretary.

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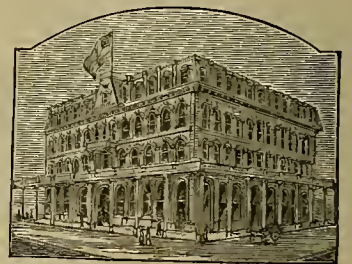
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ROD.

Opposed to Dynamiting.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—For Heavens sake don't advocate the destruction of the inferior fishes by the use of explosives. It would open the way for the advocates of those destructive agencies to the ruthless slaughter of the fine tribe, under the pretense of killing suckers.

Especially would this be so in Napa County, where the volume of water in the streams is not sufficient to permit trout to readily pass from pool to pool, as suggested by Mr. C. C. Sherman, and again our experience (and we are not without some experience from actual observation) is that trout as a general thing do not leave the pool in which they are lying upon being alarmed, but immediately hide under the nearest object which offers them shelter, while the indif-

erent suckers would lay in plain sight, yet the killing of the one would result in the destruction of the other.

As to the suckers eating the eggs of trout and other fishes, it is no new thing but has been going on for ages without any noticeable depreciation of the better class of fishes from these causes, and it is exceedingly doubtful if the eggs that are eaten up in this way would ever be hatched or matured, but are simply those that are drifting from the spawning beds down the streams.

I am not an expert on trout or their manner of spawning, but it is exceedingly doubtful in my mind if the sucker was ever known to ferret out and devour trout eggs that had been properly deposited and cared for on the spawning beds according to Nature's laws.

This is not an appeal for the sucker, but it makes me shudder to think of the inevitable result if his destruction is permitted and advocated by the use of explosives.

WM. WEST.
NAPA, CAL., Dec. 21, 1889.

Chief of Patrol F. P. Callundun is doing grand work in stopping the stealing of small fish by Chinese and others. On Thursday of last week four men were convicted and fined \$150 each by Judge M. H. Bailhache at Martinez, making an aggregate of about \$2500 fines imposed at Martinez during the sixty days last passed. All of those convicted in Contra Costa County have gone to jail rather than pay their fines, but as soon as the weather clears and the prisoners are incited to work upon public improvements it is probable they will pay up in preference.

Highland Farm,

LEXINGTON, KY,

Home of Red Wilkes.

Standard-bred Trotting Stock

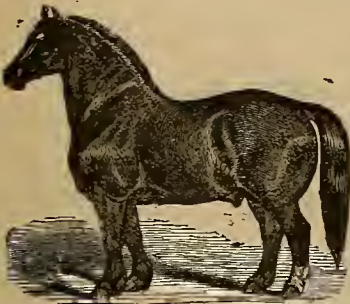
For Sale,

Sired by Red Wilkes, Wilton, 2:19½; Allandorf and Sentinel Wilkes, out of highly bred Standard Mares of the most fashionable blood of the day.

W. C. FRANCE, Proprietor.

Draught Horse Breeders, Attention!

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Imported from Scotland and registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book. Among them are:

BOGWOOD (5564), Vol. X, C. S. B.
BELTED CRUIER (6481), Vol. XI, C. S. B.
CANNY JAMIE (6574), Vol. XI, C. S. B.

They are of good dark colors with the Regular Clydesdale Markings, and are the finest Horses that have ever been imported to this State. They are the property of A. V. WILSON, Esq., North Yakima, W. T., and will be sold for a reasonable figure. They may be seen at the Mt. Eden Farm. For pedigree and particulars, call on or address, A. V. WILSON, North Yakima, W. T., or H. P. MOHR, Mount Eden, Alameda Co., Cal.

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Gentlemen's Park Riding Boots made to Order.

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A full line of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand, and rules for Self-Measurement by Mail.

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SIDNEY, 2:19 3-4.

At Eight Year: of Age Sire of the following Fastest on Record:

| | |
|---|-------|
| FAUSTINO, yearling stallion, record of the world..... | 2:35 |
| FLEET, fastest yearling record in 1888 | 2:36 |
| FLEET, fastest two-year-old filly in 1889 | 2:24 |
| GOLD LEAF, fastest four-year-old Pacing record in the world | 2:11½ |
| ADONIS, fastest three-year-old Pacing Gelding in the world | 2:14½ |
| ADONIS, four-year-old Gelding Pacing record..... | 2:14 |

—Also the Sire of—

| | |
|--|------|
| LONGWORTH, four years old..... | 2:19 |
| SISTER V., four years old (trial 2:23)..... | 2:27 |
| SANTA RITA..... | 2:39 |
| MEMO, two-year-old (three-year-old trial 2:20½)..... | 2:49 |

And many others.

SIDNEY is the sire of Faustino 2:35, and Fleet 2:36, the two fastest yearlings the world has ever known, and the slowest yearling is faster than the great Electioneer's fastest.

Terms, \$250, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of approved mares. Book rapidly filling.

SIMMOCOLON, Four-year-old, 2:29 1-2.

Trial, 2:24. Half Mile in 1:08; Quarter in 33 1-2 Seconds.

Cheetant Horse, foaled 1885.

| | |
|--|--|
| Simmons 274..... | Hambletonian 16 |
| Sire of Bon Bon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:26 | Sire of 4 y. in 2:30 list |
| Raymon, 4 y. o. rec. 2:27 | Sire of 107 sires of 567 in 2:30 list |
| Black Storm, 3 y. o. rec. 2:27½ | Sire of 44 dams of 50 in 2:30 list |
| and six others with records of 2:30 or better. | Dolly Spanker |
| Black Jane..... | Mambrino Patchen 58 |
| Dam of Rosa Wilkes, 2:15½ | Sire of 14 in 2:30 list |
| Dam of Simmons, 2:25 | Sire of 51 sires of 37 in 2:30 list |
| Strathmore..... | Sire of 24 dams of 23 in 2:30 list |
| Sire of 27 in 2:30 list | Lady Stanhope |
| Sire of 6 dams of 8 in 2:30 | Hambletonian 19 |
| Sire of 3 sires of 3 in 2:30 | (Same as above) |
| Colon..... | Lady Walterrue |
| Dam of Simmocolon, 4 y. o. rec., 2:29½ | Dam of Marshall Ney |
| Dam of Patchmore, 2:35½ | Clark Chief 59 |
| Coral..... | Sire of 6 in 2:30 list |
| Trial at 2 years, 2:30 | Sire of 9 sires of 27 in list |
| Dam of Coraloid, 2:29½ | Sire of 11 dam with 11 in list |
| | Colon |
| | Dam of Calihan, sire of 3 in 2:30 list |

As will be seen, Simmocolon is by a performing and producing son of George Wilkes, 2:22. He has back of him three producing dams, and combines the blood of the great sire George Wilkes handsomely blended with the blood of the greatest broodmare families. On his dam's side Mambrino Patchen Strathmore, Clark Chief and Clay. A fine individual himself, pure galter and very fast.

Terms, \$150, with usual return privileges, for a limited number of mares. Season to close JUNE 15th, when he will be prepared for track purposes. Pasturage \$5 per month. Reasonable charges if fed hay and grain. Best of care taken of mares, but positively no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars address

G. VALENSIN, Pleasanton, Cal.

The Trotting Stallion

Silver Bow

Will make the season of 1890 at the Oakland Race Track.

Pedigree.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Alexanders's Abdallah 13..... | Hambletonian 10, sire of Dexter, 2:17½ |
| Sire of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14. | by Young Patriot |
| by Harris' Hambletonian 2..... | Bishop's Hambletonian |
| | The Munson Mare |
| American Star 14..... | Stockholm's American Star |
| Nance..... | Sally Slonch |
| Dam of Madeleine, 2:23½. | Durand's Young Messenger Duroc |
| untraced | |
| Abdallah..... | Mambrino |
| Chas. Kent Mare..... | Amazonia |
| One Eye | Imp. Bellfounder |
| Hambletonian 10..... | Hambletonian 10 |
| the dam of Prince, 2:27 | Imp. Margrave 1455 |
| Wm. Welch 34..... | Fanny Wright, thoroughbred |
| Sire of Jeremiah, 2:21½. | |
| Eleanora Margrave..... | |
| Lady Wynne..... | |

DESCRIPTION.

SILVER BOW is a handsome bay, no white; 15-2½ hands high; weighs 107½ pounds; of fine form, with the best of legs and a clean cut, intelligent head. Is remarkably level headed, seldom making a break; wears 7 ounce shoes in front. His record 2:37, is no mark of his speed; he can beat 30 easy, and with his glit-edge breeding, he is just what he ought to be, a trotter sired by a trotter whose dam was herself a trotter and his grandam the dam of two trotters. His dam's side being by Hambletonian 10, shows him to be bred from the cream of the trotting blood.

TERMS: \$100 for the season. Mares not proving in foal returnable for the season of 1891 free of charge. Good pasturage and first-class care taken of mares for \$5 per month. No responsibility assumed for escapes or accidents. For further particulars, address

Limited to 15 approved mares.
Season to end June 1st, 1890.

P. J. WILLIAMS.

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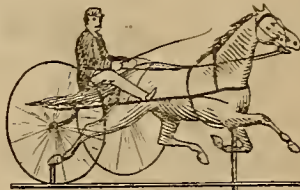
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\$3,000.**GUARANTEED.****\$3,000.****THE****BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S****-: Futurity Stakes:-****For Mares Covered in 1889.****Trotting Foals of 1890.**

Subscriptions payable as follows: \$10 on January 1st, 1890, when nominations close; \$10 August 1st, 1890; \$10 January 1st, 1891; \$10 January 1st, 1892; \$10 January 1st, 1893, and \$50 for starters, payable July 1st, 1893.

Race to be mile heats three in five in harness; to be trotted on a course in California offering the largest amount of added money. Race to be governed by the Rules of the Association, of which the selected track is a member. Nominators not making all payments forfeit former ones, and the entire amount of forfeits and payments, together with added money, will be divided as follows: 65 per cent. to first horse, 20 per cent. to second horse, 15 per cent. to third horse.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN guarantees \$3,000, to be divided as above stated.

If the payments, etc., amount to more than \$3,000, the additional amount, after deducting cost of advertising, will also be divided in the same proportion to the winning horses.

Nominators whose mares prove not to be in foal, will be refunded the amounts paid upon furnishing a written statement to that effect before August 1, 1890.

In nominating, give name of mare and stallion to whom she is bred, and within sixty days after foaling forward description of foal.

NOMINATIONS close on JANUARY 1st, 1890, but may be made any time BEFORE THAT DATE, WITHOUT RISK OF LOSS, AS PAYMENTS ARE REFUNDED FOR MARES NOT PROVING IN FOAL.

ADDRESS,

BREEDER and SPORTSMAN,

313 BUSH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

\$3,000. GUARANTEED \$3,000.

The Washington Park Club, CHICAGO,

Will close the following Stakes January 15th, 1890, to be run at their Summer Meeting of 1890, beginning Saturday June 21st and ending Saturday, July 19th, for which a programme will be arranged for

TWENTY-FIVE DAYS' RACING,

—WITH—
\$110,000

In Added Money to Stakes and Purses.

THE WHEELER HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, or only \$10 if declared; \$7,000 added; the second to receive \$750, and the third \$250 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced Saturday, July 5th; declarations to be made on or before Wednesday, July 9th. Starters to be named through the entry box Friday, July 18th. A winner of any race after the announcement of weights, of the value of \$7,500, to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, July 19th. One mile and a quarter.

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; \$1,500 added; the second to receive \$400, and the third \$200 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of \$1,000, to carry 5 lbs. of \$1,500, 7 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared out on or before May 1st, 1890; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced April 1st, 1890. A winner of any race after the publication of weights, of the value of \$1,000, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong.

THE BOULEVARD STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for all ages, \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$300, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner in 1890 of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs.; of three or more races of any value, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. One mile.

THE MAIDEN STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), that have not won a race previous to January 1st, 1890; \$50 entrance, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second horse and \$100 to the third. Maidens at the time of starting allowed 5 lbs. One mile and a furlong.

THE DEARBORN HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds (foals of 1887), \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 m. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. One mile and a furlong.

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. Weights to be announced by 12 m. two days before the day appointed for the race. Starters to be named through the entry box at the usual time of closing, the day before the race. Three-quarters of a mile.

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES.

A SWEEPSTAKES for two-year-olds (foals of 1888), \$25 each, \$10 forfeit; \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200, and the third \$100 out of the stakes. A winner of two races of any value to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. Half a mile.

All declarations in the above Stakes void unless accompanied with the money.

All Purses and Handicaps, \$600 to \$800.

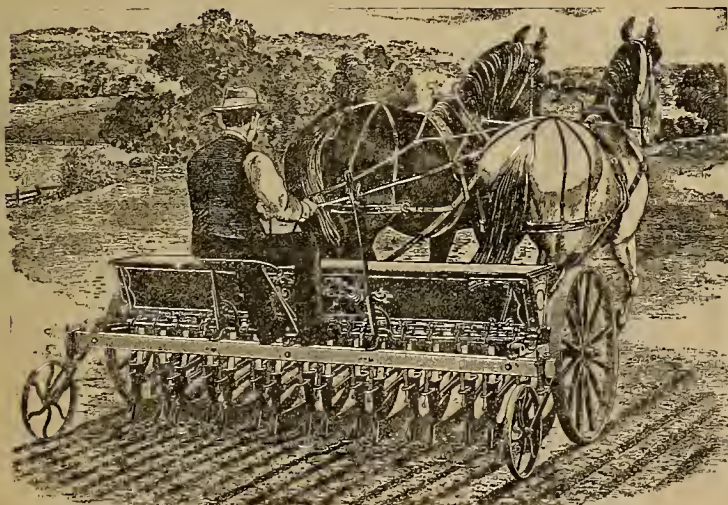
Please observe that in the above stake declarations are permitted for a small forfeit.

Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Nominations and all communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Room 32, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois.

J. E. BREWSTER, Secretary.

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When Press Wheels are used in place of Chain Coverers the Drill is so arranged that the principal weight of both the machine and operator can be placed on the Press Wheels, or if so desired, a portion of this weight can be put on the Shoes by means of the levers, furnished with either Chain Coverers or Press Wheels.

All our Shoe Drills are furnished with the Chain Coverers, but the Press Wheels are an Extra Attachment which is not furnished unless specially ordered.

Reasons Why the Buckeye is the Best.

Because it has a Limber Tongue with no weight on the horses' necks.
Because it is supported both in front and rear by wheels, making it light draft and easy to control.
Because the operator can regulate the depth that the Shoes run in the ground, and amount of pressure on both Shoes and Press Wheels, with the same levers.
Because it is better finished, neater looking and easier to operate than any other Shoe Drill on the market.

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Trotters, Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts,
Saddle and Harness Horses.

Those wishing to dispose of their stock to the best advantage should send for conditions and entry blanks at once, as the sale promises to be very large.

Entries to close January 24, 1890.

Send in your entries at once.

Our first sale was a grand success, and was only a foreshadowing of what is to follow.

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Poplar Grove Breeding FARM.

Standard-bred Trotters, Colts
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The get of CLOVIS, 1909; PASHA, 2039; APEX, 2935,

For Sale.

Address S. N. STRAUBE, Poplar Grove Breeding Farm,
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Inspection by intending purchasers invited, and information by mail.

For Sale by Pleasanton Stock Farm Co.

ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Sweetness, record 2:24.
ONE STALLION COLT, 1 year old, by DIRECTOR, 2:17, dam Echora, record 2:24.
ONE FILLY, 1 year old, by CLOVIS, dam Nettie, trial record to Wagon 2:26.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by NUTMONT, he by Nutbourne, brother to Nutwood, dam by Eleo-
lioneer. This Colt can trot very fast.
ONE STALLION, 2 years old, by SIDNEY, dam Fernleaf.
ONE FOUR-YEAR-OLD FILLY, This Colt is a full brother to Gold Leaf
GOLD LEAF, pacing record 2:15.
ONE THREE-YEAR OLD FILLY, by DIRECTOR, dam by a son of Whipple's Hambleton-
ian. This is a grand mare in looks and breeding, and
is very fast.
ONE Filly, 2 years old, by MONROE OHIEF, full sister to Miss Gilmer, sold at auction when
three years old for \$1,700.
ONE PACING HORSE, 4 years old, by STEINWAY, dam by Nutwood
This horse is very stylish, and can show a 2:10 gait.
ONE BROWN MARE, heavy in foal to DIRECTOR, by Gibraltar, dam May Day, by Cassins M.
Clay. This Mare is very fast; showed a quarter in 34 seconds, and is a half
sister to Margaret S., that got a record of 2:31 at twenty-four months old.
ONE BROWN MARE, by DEL SUR, he by The Moor, heavy in foal to Director. This Mare is very
fast.

For particulars call on or address M. SALISBURY, 320 Sansome Street, Room 96, San
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Very respectfully yours,
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And hundreds of others from whom we have very flattering testimonials.

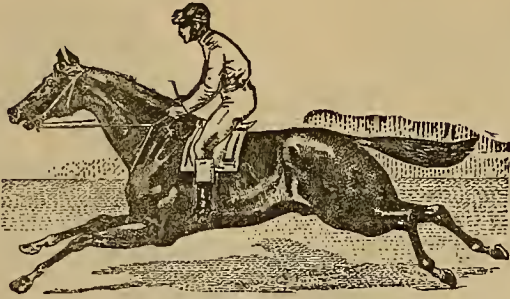
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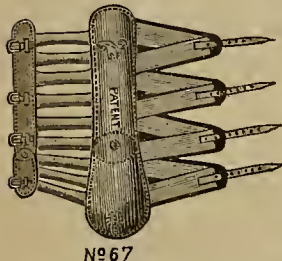
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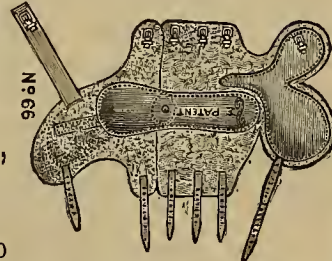
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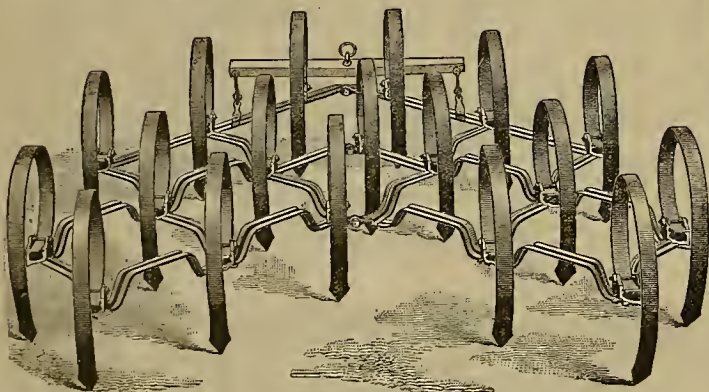
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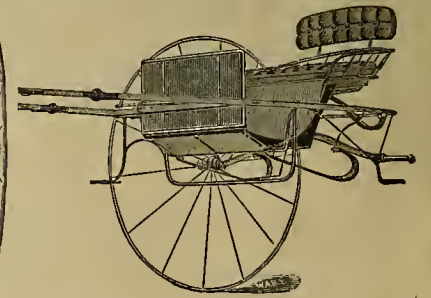
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